

Midland Lee offensive lineman Paul Little has been selected as first team All-State by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Other LHS, MHS students make second, third teams.

SPORTS — 1C

Today is the first day of Man-Watchers Week. Members of the female persuasion are given equal opportunity to ogle various types of men in their natural habitats.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Basin crude oil buyers are waiting to gauge the impact of Sun Refining & Marketing Co.'s decision this week to eliminate gravity adjustments on certain crude oils.

BUSINESS — 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1988

Vol. 62, No. 300

One killed as Gaza Arabs stage strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed a Palestinian protester Saturday as Arab residents of the occupied Gaza Strip observed a general strike ordered by an Islamic group.

The army said troops wounded five other protesters. Arab reports said 19 demonstrators were beaten or wounded during several violent protests in the Gaza Strip and that one woman was seriously hurt.

Saturday's killing brought the Palestinian death toll to 27 since widespread disturbances erupted a month ago in the Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories Israel captured from Egypt and Jordan during the 1967 Mideast war.

About 200 Palestinians have been wounded by army gunfire in the past month.

Israel radio reported that Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin ordered

■ PLO calls for U.N. protection — 6A

more troops into the Gaza Strip following Saturday's violence.

According to newspaper reports, the army has already tripled its deployment in the occupied territories since the disturbances broke out on Dec. 8.

Israel radio also reported that U.N. Assistant Secretary-General Marrack Goulding will meet with U.N. field staffers Sunday to begin a fact-finding mission on the situation in the territories.

There were also scattered disturbances and strikes in the West Bank Saturday, and the army imposed curfews on three refugee camps, Israel radio said.

Please see ISRAEL, Page 4A

Campaigning could mark court's year

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Under the national media spotlight and plagued with scandal in 1987, the Supreme Court of Texas enters 1988 with a record five of its nine seats involved in what look to be some nasty political campaigns.

Hoping to capitalize on the negative publicity, the Republican Party of Texas has drafted a "reform slate" of candidates for four of the five races. Already this year, the previously all-Democratic high court has gained two Republican members, appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to fill vacancies created when two justices resigned to take opposing sides in the ongoing battle over whether Texas should continue electing its judiciary.

Campaign contributions to judicial candidates — the fuel that fired the scandal and national attention this past year — also tie in to the long-running feud between two portions of the bar over the makeup of the Supreme Court. That fight, between attorneys who represent people who sue and attorneys who defend those who are sued, also relates to the Republican's attempts to win their first elected seat on the court.

Here is a capsule of the issues and the players that will dominate the March 8 primaries and Nov. 8 general elections in the five court races:

Please see COURT, Page 4A



Evan Mecham

Mecham won't resign

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham, indicted on felony charges of fraud and perjury, said Saturday that he was "completely clean" and would not resign despite "political opportunists in the attorney general's office."

In his first formal response to Friday's six-count allegation that he violated the law by concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, Mecham said he would welcome a public trial as "a breath of fresh air" and called the indictment "political persecution, not legal prosecution."

He said "a swirl of manipulation, deceit and skulduggery" was being used in an effort to "overthrow a constitutionally elected official."

"I am completely clean," he told reporters in the Capitol lobby. He declined to answer questions and left immediately after reading his 15-minute statement.

Attorney General Bob Corbin, a Republican like Mecham, said his office had sought to handle the Mecham case the same way it would any other. Corbin denied that he planned to run against Mecham.

The governor's claim that he was the victim of political persecution was "the same junk that I'm doing this because I'm going to run in a recall election. No way," said Corbin.

The embattled Mecham, who took office a year ago, also faces an impeachment inquiry in the state

House of Representatives and a recall campaign that is likely to force an election this year.

Mecham, 63, will not resign and will not accept a plea bargain, press secretary Ken Smith said before Mecham's brief appearance.

"Obviously the governor and his attorney believe that they have a rock-solid case" and will win acquittal, Smith said. "I don't pretend to be a lawyer ... but my exposure to him for four months (since going to work for Mecham) tells me that he had no criminal intention in concealing the loan."

Please see MECHAM, Page 4A



John David Neil, U.S. District Court deputy clerk, holds but a short stack of federal bankruptcy filings from the area.

Local bankruptcy rate 'healing'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Federal bankruptcy filings in the Midland-Odessa area in 1987 dropped 7 percent from 1986, suggesting optimism for a gradual rise of the Permian Basin oil economy's viability.

A year ago, local bankruptcy filings had catapulted by more than 50 percent.

But the recent leveling out and slight drop in filings in the Midland-Odessa area suggest a slowly healing, but not altogether rebounding, economy.

"Basically what I see," said Larry Bick, deputy-in-charge of Bankruptcy Court for the federal-court system's Western District of Texas, "is the normal course of economics. It doesn't show that things are in real bad shape or a boom is going on. It tells me possibly the economy is beginning to turn around."

"I don't hear about large, large companies filings," he said.

The local 7 percent drop compares well with the Western District overall. Overall, where, from Central Texas to West Texas, filings soared 44 percent above those in 1986.

"It's another significant increase," said Bick, who is headquartered in San Antonio.

National bankruptcy-court statistics compiled by the administrative office of the United States Courts in Washington, D.C. indicate that the Western District "was the fastest-growing" in bankruptcies for the 12-month cycle ending Sept. 30, Bick said.

Those filings were based on the percentage of increases — not on the actual number of filings.

The Western District geographically is the largest district in the United States, stretching westwardly from the Waco-Austin-San Antonio

area to El Paso.

Filings for the district totaled 8,389 for the 12-month cycle ending Sept. 30 and 9,013 for the 1987 calendar year. In 1986, filings totaled 8,271.

"Just three years ago, in 1984, we had less than 3,000 filings," Bick said.

In the Western District, the "majority of increases we are going to see are in Austin and San Antonio," Bick said. "They just kind of over built; unemployment is kind of high." The Austin Division recorded 2,829 filings in 1987, and the San Antonio Division noted 3,455 filings.

The majority of the filings in Midland and throughout the district came under the U.S. Bankruptcy Act's Chapter 7 — for liquidation of assets and, if possible, for payment or partial payment of debts, Bick said.

The Bankruptcy Court essentially "forgives" or "discharges" debts if the debtors follow the act's rules and

pay what they can within a five-year time frame, Bick noted.

But there are exceptions. "You can't get discharged for taxes or student loans, or judgments in divorce decrees or child support," Bick said.

"The unemployment rate is high," Bick said of the Austin and San Antonio area. "Foreclosure on properties is at an all-time high, and foreclosures coupled with unemployment are forcing a lot of businesses and individuals into bankruptcy. The economy is not in good shape."

The collapse in the price of oil in the mid-1980s started a domino effect, Bick observed. Drops in real-estate development and construction followed. Corporate and family incomes were reduced, as profits dwindled and jobs played out.

Please see BANKRUPT, Page 4A

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
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Weather

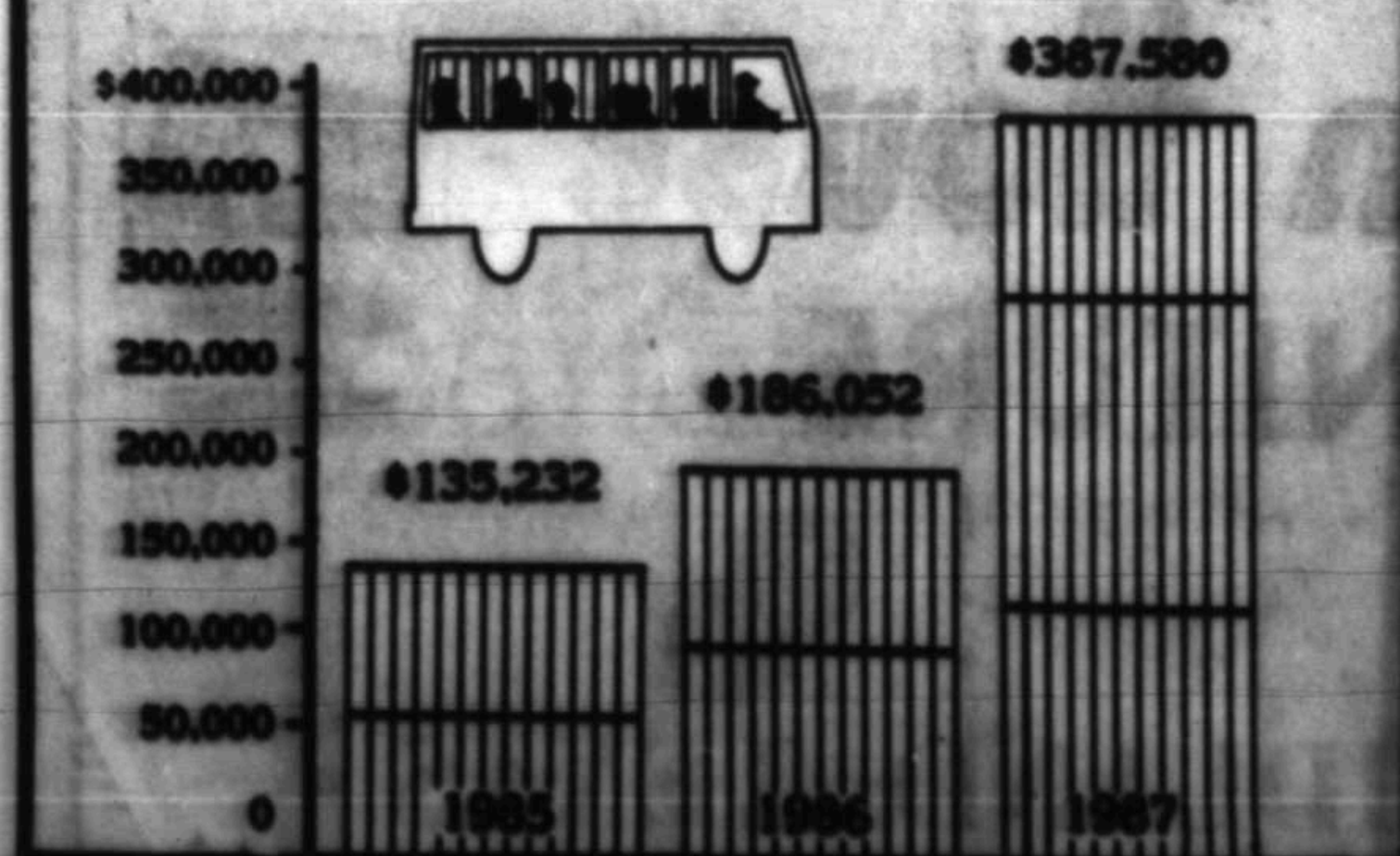
Partly cloudy and warmer today with a high in the upper 40s. Winds 10-15 mph. Details on Page 12A.

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Midland County Jail ills bound to TDC difficulties

Annual cost of transferring prisoners from Midland County to other jails



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series presenting the complex problems of the Midland County Jail and solutions under consideration.

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Posted above the control room window of the Midland County Jail is a bumper-sticker that exemplifies the basic tenets of the county's highest-ranking law enforcement officer.

It's an ordinary piece of paper — a white vinyl sheet — with red block letters written across its face forming words that spell out, "Victims Also Have Rights."

They were not intended to be, but they have become words of irony for Sheriff Gary Painter, who blames intensified crusades to protect the rights of criminals — not victims — for a troubled Texas prison system that's costing Midland County thousands of dollars each year.

"Right now, prisoners have more rights than law-abiding citizens,"



County Jail — Part 1

Painter asserted. "They don't have to work. They don't even have to get out of bed in the morning. We have to provide better than average medical care, clothes and feed them and give them a suit of clothes and cash money when they get out."

"It's put a burden — an almost unbearable burden — on the citizens of Texas," he said.

The Texas Department of Corrections, which is under federal court orders to "de-populate" some prisons by 1990 and keep its inmate popula-

tion below 95 percent capacity, has been accepting a limited number of new inmates in the past years. That means county jails have to hold convicted felons until TDC space becomes available.

"The TDC has to refuse prisoners when it reaches 95 percent capacity, but I can't turn anybody away," Painter said. "I'm only authorized to ship 21 prisoners per month to TDC. That's a very hard job to do right now because of the influx of people."

To ease the overcrowding, the State Board of Corrections voted last November to build facilities which would house 6,250 total prison beds. The board chose Amarillo and Gatesville as the sites for \$60 million, maximum-security, 2,250-bed units. Dayton, Woodville, Snyder and Martin each will be the home to 813 million, 1,100-bed, medium-security prisons.

The Legislature also granted the TDC authority to contract with private companies to build and operate state prisons if the firms can meet high standards and do the work for 10 percent less cost than the state.

Figures from TDC and the Legislative Budget Board show the state currently houses inmates at an average cost of \$41.67 per day. To undercut the state by 10 percent, a private firm must house those inmates for \$37.50 per day.

Even with new leadership and a \$172 million building program, Midland County Commissioner Durward Wright questions whether the Texas prison system can turn the corner toward freedom from the federal courts.

"The problem is almost universal in counties throughout the state and the nation. It's not simply a local problem like some people perceived it to be at one point in time," he said.

The Texas Commission on Jail Standards reported the state has spent or committed \$750 million to new jail construction or renovations since 1970. However, problems have turned the \$5,000-bed system into a revolving door for inmates.

Please see JAIL, Page 4A



WORLD

Noriega's departure triggers celebrations

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Panama's military strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, arrived Saturday in the Dominican Republic and told reporters he was here for a private visit. In Panama City, hundreds of people celebrated his departure.

Noriega denied the trip had anything to do with politics in Panama, where opposition groups have held frequent demonstrations demanding he quit as head of the country's powerful armed forces.

An estimated 1,000 people gathered in Panama City's banking district, shouting "Noriega has left!" Many waved white handkerchiefs as they had in previous demonstrations and other honked automobile horns and banged on pots and pans in a carnival atmosphere.

Late Saturday, dozens of riot police in Panama fired tear gas and dispersed the crowd. Witnesses said several people were arrested, but there was no report of injuries or estimate of the number arrested.

The military said Noriega was away only for the weekend.

"I deny the rumors that circulated this afternoon that Gen. Noriega has abandoned his post," armed forces spokesman Maj. Edgardo Lopez told Channel 13 television.

Channel 2 television quoted the armed forces public relations office as saying, "Our commander left Panama today on a private flight to the Dominican Republic where he will spend the weekend and then return Monday to take charge of his official duties."

But Donald Reid Cabral, foreign minister of the Dominican Republic, said Noriega was here for a five-day visit. Reid Cabral, speaking with reporters Saturday night at a Santo Domingo hotel, said the Dominican government had no official word of Noriega's visit until a Panamanian military plane was en route to Santo Domingo Saturday.

He said there was no official welcoming ceremony for the general, and he was met at the airport by the Panamanian ambassador and two other Panamanian officials.

Noriega, dressed in blue jeans, a sports shirt, tennis shoes and a cloth hat, arrived on an Panamanian air force plane at Las Americas Airport at 2:15 p.m. and spoke briefly with reporters.

He said his wife and three daughters came to the Dominican Republic on a government plane Friday and were staying at a hotel in Santo Domingo.

Last year, one of Noriega's daughters, Sandra, married the son of former Dominican Gen. Juan Rene Bauchamps Javier, who served as minister of the Armed Forces in 1978.

Dennis Harter, a State Department spokesman in Washington, said it was understood that Noriega went to the Dominican Republic for a weekend "family outing" and planned to return to Panama Monday.

Noriega's critics say he dominates



Panama
Population: 1.9 million
Area: 29,762 square miles, slightly larger than West Virginia
Capital: Panama City
Literacy rate: 85%
Ethnic groups: Mestizo 70%, West Indian 14%, Caucasian 10%, Indian 6%
Languages: Spanish [official], English
Religions: Roman Catholic 93%
Main industries: Oil refining, international banking
Major crops: Bananas, pineapples, cocoa, corn, coconuts, sugar
Chicago Tribune Graphic
Sources: World Almanac, World Factbook

the civilian government of President Eric Arturo Delvalle and have accused him of drug trafficking and ordering the assassinations of political opponents.

A U.S. official in Washington said Friday that Richard L. Armitage, assistant secretary of defense for international security, met with Noriega in Panama the previous week and urged him to allow free elections and democratic reforms.

The official, speaking with the condition he not be identified, said Armitage did not give Noriega an ultimatum to resign.

Published reports said Armitage had urged the general to step down and allow free elections.

The official said Armitage told Noriega "it's time to open up the system, it's time for democracy."

"There are implied things in that in terms of Noriega's position," the official said. "He should open things up, which obviously has implications for Noriega's influence."

The State Department confirmed on Thursday that Armitage had spoke with Noriega and expressed concern over developments in Panama during the past six months.

Noriega claims the complaints against him come from U.S. opponents of the Panama Canal treaties that will turn the waterway over to Panama at the end of the century.

Texas plane crashes in Mexico

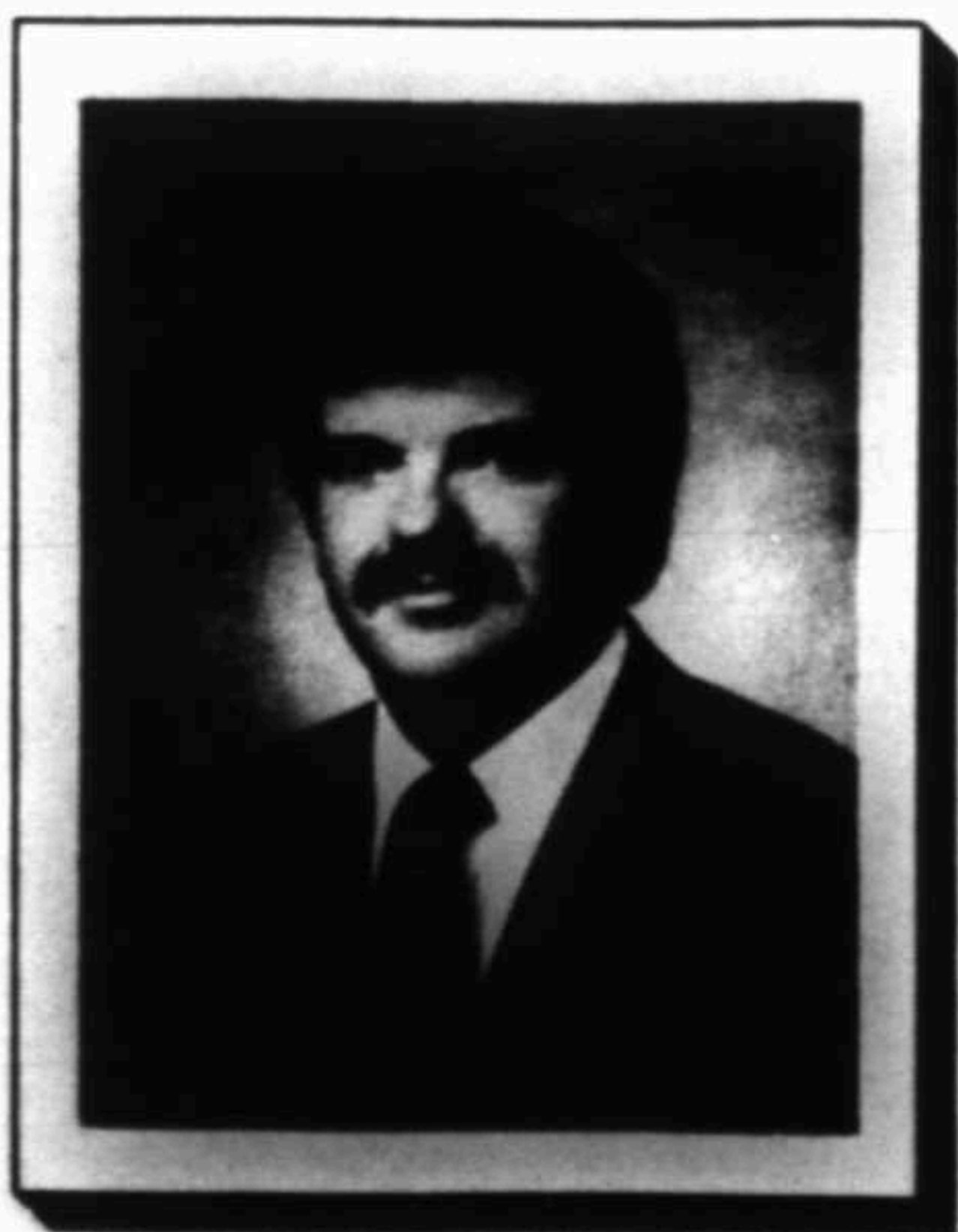
CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) — A private plane registered in Texas, heavily loaded with contraband, exploded in mid-air and crashed near a remote village in Tamaulipas state, the news agency Excelsior reported Saturday.

The agency quoted state judiciary police chief Porfirio Castillo Delgado as saying the crash occurred Friday

afternoon, and pieces of the plane fell scattered over a wide area near the village of Abasolo.

Castillo Delgado said the plane was a vintage aircraft, with two propeller engines, registered in Texas. He said police investigators were unable to determine the pilot's identity other than he was about 37 years old.

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Central Americans prepare to face bleak prospects for peace

By JAMES LeMOYNE

New York Times News Service

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The prospects for peace in Central America appear bleak as the region's leaders prepare to meet this week to judge the results of the peace plan they signed five months ago.

World attention has focused on the treaty, for which President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last year, as a fragile opportunity to avoid further bloodshed in Central America.

But the period since the treaty was signed appears to have only highlighted the obstacles that stand in the way of ending guerrilla wars and pressing for greater democratization in the region, according to political analysts, diplomats and government officials.

"It's not looking very good right now," said a gloomy senior Costa Rican official. "We are seeing just how difficult it is to achieve peace."

The presidents of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica will meet in Costa Rica on Jan. 15 for a potentially bruising session to assess compliance with the accord they signed amid great acclaim last Aug. 7.

According to several government officials and diplomats, Central American leaders have grounds for concluding that the peace plan has failed and for leaving Costa Rica amid mutual recriminations. But since no leader is likely to want the blame for declaring peace to be unachievable, several political analysts think the Central American presidents will, after harsh verbal sparring, seek a face-saving extension of the period for compliance.

The Central American leaders caught the Reagan administration by surprise when they signed the peace plan five months ago. American officials have maintained the contradictory position of saying they support both the treaty and renewed aid for the guerrillas in Nicaragua. The accord appears to prohibit such assistance.

A HIGH-LEVEL delegation from Washington last week visited all signatory countries except Nicaragua. The visitors, who included the national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, and Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, told them to criticize Nicaragua at this week's meeting as the most responsible for the treaty's lack of success, a Central American official said.

An international verification commission, established to certify compliance with the accord, also toured the region last week. Its members come from the United Nations, the Organization of American States and the so-called Contadora group of Latin American states, as well as the five Central American signatory countries.

The verification commission is to report to the Central American presidents this week. Its report is likely to be used to defend or condemn the differing interpretations of the treaty's success.



The most conspicuous failures to carry out the accord appear to be the refusal of Honduras to stop assisting Nicaraguan Contra rebels and the unwillingness of Nicaragua to take some significant steps toward internal democratization and to stop aiding leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

On a broader level, all the coun-

tries have moved formally to comply with the treaty but, except for Costa Rica, have failed to demonstrate a deeper commitment to seek the regional peace and internal political reconciliation the accord calls for.

THE OUTSIDE powers that did not sign the treaty but that influence events in Central America also appear to have done little to encourage the peace process. The United States still supports the Contras, as well as the undemocratically inclined armies of El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala. Cuba and the Soviet Union still back Nicaragua's growing army and show no signs of ending support for Marxist guerrillas in the region, a point that Arias himself has lamented.

In addition, the Marxist rebels in El Salvador and Guatemala have resisted the plan's call for an end to fighting, as have American-backed Contras in Nicaragua.

The regional treaty calls for specific steps to increase political democracy and negotiate an end to guerrilla wars. It demands freedom of the press, freedom to organize politically, free elections, lifting of state-of-siege laws and efforts to grant an amnesty for political offenses.

The peace plan also calls for all outside aid and use of outside terri-

tory to be cut off to guerrilla groups. It asks that refugees be allowed to return home and seeks further negotiations to demilitarize the region.

The debate over who has complied is likely to be heated. President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador said last week that he intended to confront and denounce President Daniel Ortega Saavedra for failing to carry out the peace treaty.

Ortega, for his part, is certain to criticize both Honduras and the United States for continuing to aid the Contras. Honduras will almost certainly deny its support for the Contras and blame the Sandinistas for not doing more to negotiate with them.

BECAUSE OF their civil conflicts, Nicaragua and El Salvador are likely to get the most scrutiny at the regional summit meeting this week.

The Salvadoran government appears in a relatively strong position. It held direct talks with leftist rebels until the guerrillas broke them off. The government also permitted the

leaders of the rebels' civilian wing to return from exile to hold several public meetings in El Salvador.

The rebels have enjoyed nearly open access to the press. Their civilian officials have opened a political office in El Salvador that is organizing supporters. At the same time, the rebels have carried out sabotage raids on coffee farms and electrical facilities, assassinations and attacks in the countryside.

The Salvadoran government also let lapse a state-of-siege law and declared a general amnesty that released more than 400 accused leftist guerrillas. But the amnesty also absolves government soldiers and right-wing civilians, as well as guerrillas, accused of killing civilians.

Finally, the Salvadoran government let an estimated 4,000 refugees, many of them supporters of the rebels, return to a rebel-controlled area. But the Salvadoran army has been adamant about not letting refugees return to other war zones. The army has criticized the peace treaty as weakening the war effort against

the rebels. In addition, a handful of political killings have underscored that engaging in political activity in El Salvador can still be fatal. Rebel civilian leaders wore bulletproof vests during their visit to the country.

While El Salvador appears to have ended its past logistical support for the Contras, the Contras apparently still have radio facilities in El Salvador.

LATIN, European and American diplomats say Nicaragua appears to be in a weaker position than El Salvador, although Nicaragua has taken significant steps to comply with some main conditions of the treaty.

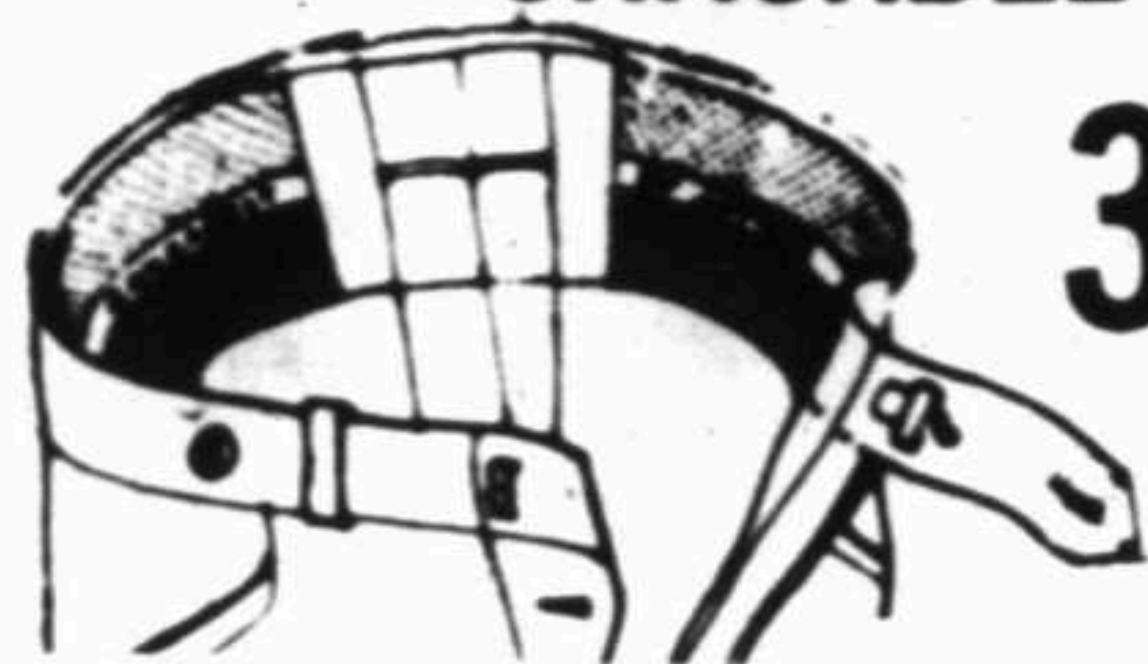
The Nicaraguan government has permitted the major opposition newspaper La Prensa and a frequently critical radio station of the Roman Catholic church to reopen. It has also let opposition parties organize and demonstrate again.

Please see PEACE, Page 6A

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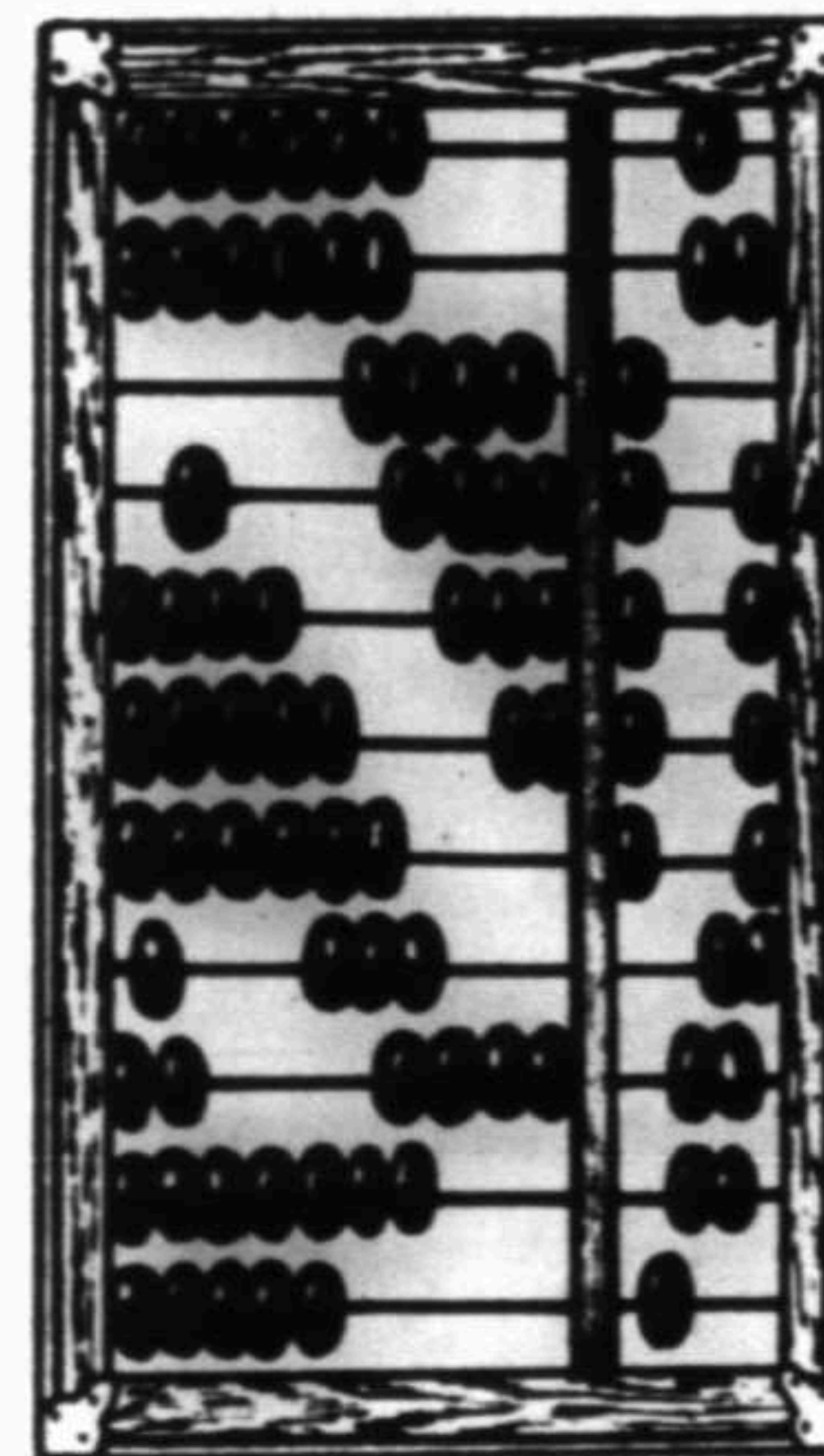
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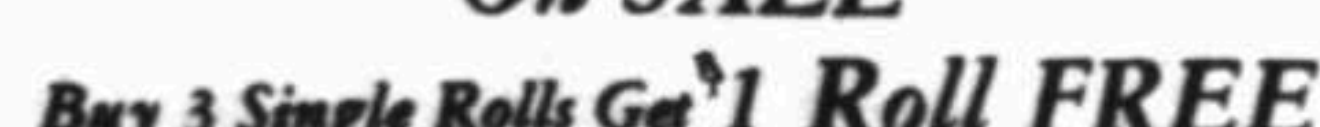
England

The storm that virtually closed the nation's capital and government offices in three states, and killed thousands of head of poultry, moved across Maine and toward Nova Scotia on Saturday.

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(Continued from Page 1A)

Some ertwhile job-holders had fled Midland-Odesa for others markets, and others changed lines of work and challenged their resourcefulness. But most stayed, he said.

(Continued from Page 1A)

The sheriff observed that Midland

(Continued from Page 1A)

More than 1,000 Palestinians attend-

(Continued from Page 1A)

The state grand jury indicted Mecham and his brother and campaign treasurer, Willard Mecham, on charges of perjury, fraud and false billing for omitting the loan from a campaign-finance disclosure report. Signing a false financial-disclosure

file for Chapter 7 in Midland-Odesa," Neil said. Chapter 7 cases are

For example, a drilling company may want to try to "keep on going — try to make things work out — until

"What everybody needs to do is put those credit cards up." Lack of those cards, he said, greatly reduces the temptation of impulse buying and speeds up recovery from the drags of economic hard times.

ed his funeral in the Khan Yunis ref-

The army said three other Palestinians were shot and wounded in Deir el-Balah and another hit by a rubber bullet during a demonstration in Rafah.

French has been investigating whether Mecham should be impeached and is scheduled to present his findings to House members Friday. French said his paperwork on the Mecham case was not affected. House Speaker Joe Lane said Fri-

In the Sajaiya quarter of Gaza

occupied Gaza Strip strictly observed the strike called by the Jihad Islami (Islamic Holy War) organization, which threatened attacks on drivers and businesses that did not join in.

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PLO wants UN force to protect Palestinians

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — PLO leaders called Saturday for a U.N. force to protect Palestinians in Israel's occupied territories but failed in a two-day meeting to decide whether to form a government-in-exile.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said the month-long "uprising" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip "is the beginning of a new phase in confronting the Zionist settler conquest of Palestine."

He told a news conference that Palestinians there "face a real massacre" by Israeli security forces. More than two dozen Arab youths have been killed by army gunfire in the West Bank and Gaza since Dec. 8.

"The uprising is creating new realities in the Palestinian territories and paving the way for the attainment of freedom," said a communique issued by the PLO's Central Council.

The council called for international protection for Palestinians in the occupied lands, which Israel seized in 1967.

Arafat said the PLO already has asked the United Nations to support the proposal, which could take the form of a special peace force.

The statement said the meeting also established a special committee to "undertake special responsibility in following developments in the occupied territories."

But the Central Council referred a controversial proposal for the formation of a government-in-exile to another special committee for further study. Arafat said that could take at least six weeks.

The PLO has resisted setting up a government-in-exile on the grounds it could exacerbate internal disagreements.

The Central Council is the upper house of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile.

Arafat said the council rejected a proposal he said was made Friday by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for granting autonomy to Palestinians in the occupied territories if they halt their protests.

"This is a cheap bribe and our peo-

ple who have been sacrificing precious blood will never be bribed," he said.

There have been no reports that Shamir has made such an offer and Arafat did not elaborate.

The council also decided to establish a special fund to support the uprising and called on Arab states to do the same.

Meanwhile, a PLO spokesman charged that Israeli troops stormed Palestinian refugee camps in the Gaza Strip Friday night, using tanks for the first time since the riots began.

There was no immediate reaction to the claim from authorities in Israel, where the Jewish Sabbath was being observed.

The guerrilla spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "At 11 p.m. last night the Israeli troops stormed several camps in Gaza and Khan Yunis, supported by military armored vehicles and tanks."

Meanwhile, a senior PLO official was quoted Saturday as saying Islamic fundamentalist activists have in-

creased their protests in the occupied territories following an agreement with the PLO.

In Gaza, Israeli troops battled demonstrators Saturday during a commercial and school strike ordered by the Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War.

Salah Khalaf, considered the No. 2 political figure in the PLO's mainstream Fatah movement, said the PLO had given concessions to Islamic fundamentalists to encourage their participation in the protests, according to the Abu Dhabi daily newspaper Al-Bayan.

"Some Islamic elements have been admitted to the National Council and two others to the (Fatah) Central Committee," Khalaf was quoted as saying. The Central Committee is the ruling body of the Fatah guerrilla group led by PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Israeli and Western observers have said that growing Islamic activism in the Gaza Strip has been a major factor in Palestinian unrest for more than a year.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israelis accused of covering up death

JERUSALEM (NYT) — An Israeli magazine asserts that the police investigating the sudden death of a Palestinian prisoner have rewritten their opinion "to make it possible to close the file."

Attorney General Yosef Harish ordered the police investigation in November to determine how Salam Hamdan, 23, died in an Israeli prison shortly after being arrested by security agents on July 19.

"The new opinion will enable the attorney general to close the Hamdan affair file without a trial," the weekly magazine, Koteret Rasheet, wrote.

The magazine said the new opinion contradicted a previous one and had been altered after a mysterious discussion between two police officials, one of whom had also met with Harish.

The facts in the article could not be independently confirmed. A spokesman for the Justice Ministry said the police opinion had not yet been presented to Harish, and he had not held any discussions on the subject.

The case has focused attention once again on Shin Beth, Israel's internal security agency, which has been plagued by controversy since the killings of two captured bus hijackers in 1984.

Pope calls for peace, justice

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday urged the superpowers never to return to the arms race and issued a strongly worded appeal for peace and social justice around the world.

The pontiff told 85 diplomats gathered for his traditional New Year's greeting that there is an "urgent" need to end conflicts in the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan, Central America, and he denounced "every form of terrorism."

He praised the treaty to abolish intermediate-range nuclear weapons, which President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed in November.

But he said the accord should represent "a point of no return" — an end to an era of suspicion and the start of "an apprenticeship of trust."

"A return to the arms race would be without a doubt fatal for every-

one," he said, reading from a 13-page text in French.

He said the diplomats have the duty of maintaining peaceful relations and that "a balance of terror" based on the threat of mutual destruction was not "a reliable base for security and peace."

Soviets seek snowman

MOSCOW (AP) — A society created within the Ministry of Culture has begun a search for the abominable snowman, a large manlike creature that has been sighted at least 100 times, the official Tass news agency said Saturday.

Tass said numerous reports collected by search enthusiast Zhanna Kofman of Moscow indicate the creature, known in Asia as the yeti, has a protruding forehead and eyebrows like cap peaks.

The news agency said anthropologists have associated those features and the knot of hair at the back of the yeti's skull with the prehistoric Neanderthal man.

"If one analyzes the whole available information he will find realistic features of the hominoid corresponding also to the anthropological data and his supposed way of life and behavior," Tass said.

"The society of cryptozoologists set up under the aegis of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Culture will engage itself in the search for man's shy next-of-kin," Tass said.

No other information was disclosed about the planned search for the abominable snowman.

Israel may attack factory

LONDON (AP) — A London newspaper said today that Israel was considering an air attack against a "secret" Syrian installation manufacturing lethal nerve gas weapons that could be used against Israel.

The Sunday Times of London, in a story attributed to unidentified defense sources in Tel Aviv, said the existence of the chemical weapons factory in a remote desert area north of Damascus has been known to Israeli and American intelligence officials for some time.

"But a well-placed Israeli source said that anxiety had increased in the last few months as it became apparent that the Syrians have manufactured warheads to carry the gas," the newspaper said.

Austrian officials claim book clears Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Austrian officials said Friday a book about President Kurt Waldheim's record disproves allegations about his World War II activities, and they condemned the decision to bar him from the United States.

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, called the book a "whitewash, a ludicrous collection of half-truths and some outright lies that failed to convince the U.S. Justice Department." It was published several months ago in Austria.

Waldheim, who spent 10 years as U.N. secretary-general, was barred from entry to the United States by a Justice Department order that said he was involved in Nazi persecution

while serving as a lieutenant in the German army. He denies wrongdoing.

According to the U.N. War Crimes Commission, his unit was accused of deporting Jews to concentration camps and putting Yugoslav partisans to death in the Balkans.

Among authors of the book, "Kurt Waldheim's Wartime Years — A Documentation," were Karl Gruber, a former foreign minister, and Ralph Scheide, a Foreign Ministry officer. It was endorsed by the Austrian government and has been cited in rebuttal of accusations against Waldheim.

Austria has sought to promote the 297-page book and the work of a government-appointed commission of historians investigating Waldheim,

which is to submit a report Feb. 2.

Scheide told reporters Friday the book is a compilation of documents and an assessment that he said refutes accusations against Waldheim. "None of the allegations has been substantiated," Scheide declared.

He and Fritz Molden, president of the Association of Austrians Abroad, have been promoting the book in London and Washington. They said the Justice Department unfairly blamed Waldheim on the basis of allegations about his army unit and its proximity to war crimes.

A Justice Department letter dated April 27 directs the Immigration and Naturalization Service to put Waldheim on a "watch list" of people barred from the United States.

PEACE

(Continued from Page 3A)

The Nicaraguan government also released nearly 1,000 political prisoners under a partial amnesty and let a handful of exiled priests and other Nicaraguan expatriates return home. The government additionally held two indirect negotiating sessions with representatives of the Contras that ended in failure.

Unlike any other signatory, Nicaragua appointed a National Reconciliation Commission that seems capable of being genuinely independent and critical of the government.

The regional treaty calls for such commissions in each country to pursue internal political reconciliation and press for treaty compliance. Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala appointed commissions of government supporters who did almost nothing to push for a fuller implementation of the treaty's terms.

In other ways, Nicaragua appears to have fallen short of complying with the accord. It did not lift its state-of-siege law nor offer a full political amnesty, on grounds that the Contras continued to be supported by Honduras and the United States. Faced with a similar war, El Salvador did offer a full amnesty and let its state of siege law lapse.

MORE DAMAGING for Nicaragua, Roger Miranda Bengochea, a senior Nicaraguan defector, charged that the Sandinistas planned to build a reserve army of nearly 500,000 men supported by the Soviet Union and also to continue support Salvadoran rebels, training them to use anti-aircraft missiles, which apparently violates the peace treaty.

Senior Sandinista officials replied by defending the government's right to form a large army and to assist rebel groups while the United States

helped the Contras. The government previously denied aiding the Salvadoran rebels.

Ortega also undercut political liberalization efforts by saying the Sandinistas would never give up power even if they lost an election. He also threatened to expropriate the property of opposition leaders and take away their political rights.

"With pain, I have to say that amnesty still has not been granted in the full sense, the state of emergency has not been lifted and steps still have to be taken toward democratization," said Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic cleric who heads Nicaragua's National Reconciliation Commission.

The Nicaraguan government placed so many preconditions on any meeting with the Contras as to make effective talks all but impossible, despite two largely procedural meetings in the Dominican Republic. Un-

like the government of El Salvador, the Sandinistas refused to meet the Contras face-to-face either in Nicaragua or anywhere else in Central America. For their part, the rebels have carried out their strongest attacks of the war in recent weeks.

Costa Rica's Arias is now likely to face strong pressure from the United States, Honduras and El Salvador to focus criticism on Nicaragua for failing to comply with the treaty, according to Salvadoran and Honduran officials.

Whatever Arias does, Honduras and El Salvador appear unlikely to be as flexible in supporting new diplomatic initiatives in the region as when they signed the original accord five months ago.

"This can't go on forever," a senior Salvadoran official said. "We are going to demand that Mr. Arias be tough on Nicaragua or else he will lose our support."



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Iraq says Iranian shelling kills eight civilians in Basra

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said Saturday that Iranian shells killed eight civilians in Basra, and Iran said it destroyed scores of missiles on converted oil platforms in a naval raid that killed 120 Iraqis.

Despite the clashes in the southern warfront, an eight-day lull in tanker attacks continued in the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq staged a record 34 raids on merchant shipping last month.

Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci held talks with officials in Saudi Arabia about how to protect gulf Arab states from threats posed by the 7-year-old gulf war.

State-run Tehran Radio announced Saturday that Iran had launched "deterrent operations" against economic and military installations in Iraq to retaliate for an air raid Friday on the northwestern town of Tabriz.

Iranian shelling of Basra in southern Iraq started Friday night and continued Saturday, killing eight civilians and wounding 27, the official Iraqi News Agency said. It said the shelling killed women and children and destroyed 12 houses and a nursery school.

Iran has shelled Basra repeatedly over the last two years.

Arab diplomats based in Damascus said Iran has massed as many as 500,000 men east of Basra, once Iraq's second-largest city, for a winter offensive.

But they said Syria has persuaded Iran to delay the attack to permit time for mediation efforts by gulf Arab states. Shipping sources say the Arabs have persuaded Iraq to curb its attacks on Iranian oil shipping.

Persian Iran attacks neutral ships in retaliation for air strikes on its tankers by Arab Iraq.

The speaker of Iran's Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, was quoted as saying Saturday that no peace proposals have "taken justice seriously" by dealing with the damage his country has suffered, an apparent reference to war reparations Tehran has demanded.

"We would not reject a fair plan in this regard," IRNA quoted him as saying during a meeting with Turkish ambassador Volkan Vural.

"We wish to be on friendly terms with the Persian Gulf countries," he said, stressing that the only condition was that they remain neutral in the conflict.

Iran has concentrated its ship attacks on vessels trading with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which Tehran sees as allies of Iraq.

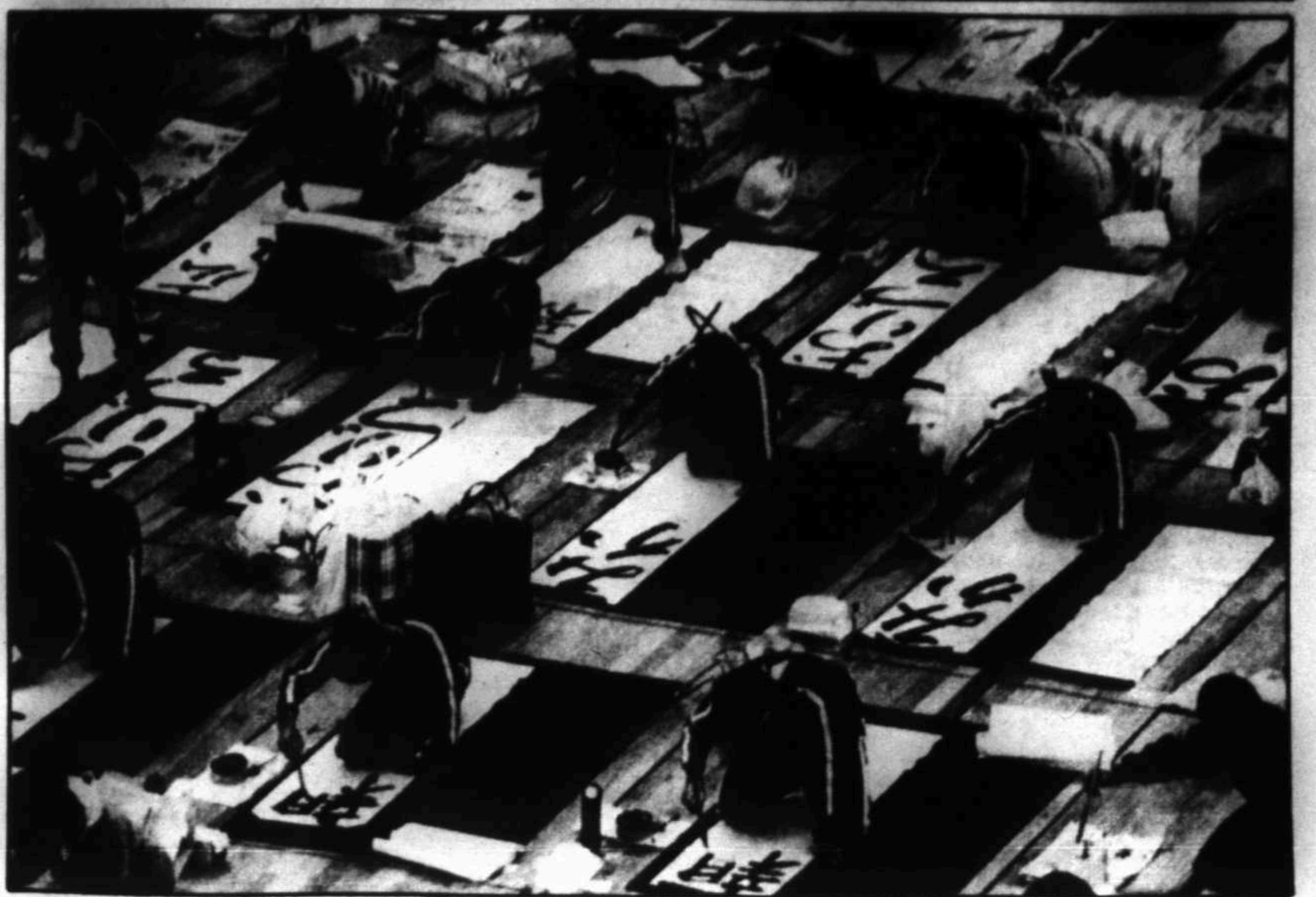
Iraq and Iran both reported fighting around two converted oil platforms about 20 miles south of Iraq's Faw Peninsula, which was partly overrun by the Iranians in February 1986.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said a flotilla of Revolutionary Guard gunboats raided the al-Bakr and al-Amara terminals Friday night, setting fire to missile and radar sites. It said they killed 120 Iraqis and sank five Iraqi Navy ships that sought to aid the Iraqi garrisons on the platforms, causing "heavy casualties."

The platforms have not pumped any oil since early in the war.

IRNA said Revolutionary Guards gunboats drove off Iraq helicopter gunships that approached al-Amara during the clash.

Iraq denied that any of its five frigates were destroyed and said it beat off the attack, sinking 13 of 50 small Iranian vessels involved in the raid.



AP Laserphoto

Drawing it out

Kneeling on the floor of Tokyo's Budokan Martial Arts Hall, Japanese children are absorbed in

their calligraphy during the annual New Year's calligraphy contest last week.

Rising tide of marital breakups concerns British experts

By EDITH M. LEDERER

LONDON (AP) — With the highest divorce rate in Western Europe, Britain is coming under pressure from some quarters to reform its liberal laws and to promote marriage as the bedrock of a stable society.

Family and divorce experts say the nation is slipping toward moral bankruptcy, citing not only marital breakups but mounting numbers of abortions, spiraling illegitimacy, and the growing number of children in one-parent families.

"We are living in a sort of throw-away society where people's relationships are increasingly being seen as disposable as maybe a car or household item is considered disposable," said Professor Richard Whitfield, chairman of the National Campaign for the Family.

Britain's divorce rate started climbing after the 1969 Divorce Reform Act changed the grounds for divorce from marital misconduct to the irretrievable breakdown of the marriage, and it soared after a 1984 "quickie divorce" law reduced from three years to one the period a couple had to wait before filing for divorce.

According to statistics from the European Economic Community, Britain had the highest divorce rate among the 12 member nations — 168,100 in 1986, which is 3 per 1,000 people or 12.9 per 1,000 couples.

Close behind was Denmark, followed by the Netherlands, France, West Germany and Belgium. Sweden, which is not an EEC member, would fall third, behind Denmark, according to its 1987 government statistics.

THE UNITED States is far ahead in the divorce race, although its rate dropped from 5 per 1,000 population to 4.8 in 1986, or 1,159,000 divorces, according to provisional statistics. At the same time, U.S. marriages also declined in 1986 — from 2,425,000 in 1985 to 2,400,000.

Jack Dominian, a consultant psychiatrist and director of the Marriage Research Center in London, said the divorce rate in Britain means a third of current marriages are heading for dissolution and one in five children under 16 will come from broken homes.

The center, set up in 1971 to provide research, education and counseling, estimates that the overall cost of divorce is \$3.7 billion a year — including \$2 billion in welfare payments mainly to divorced and separated women and an estimated \$550

million on children taken into care from broken homes.

"Some divorce is inevitable, but the current level and the damaging consequences are unacceptably high," Dominian wrote in a recent article in The Times of London.

He said it was time to spend more money supporting marital stability with top priority given to researching the reasons for marital conflict and to educating children in personal relationships to better prepare them for marriage.

George Brown, a lawyer and author of "Brown on Divorce," the latest standard work on the subject, said a report in 1986 by a task force set up by President Reagan in the United States recognized that the government must pursue pro-family policies, and Britain should do the same.

At the same time, he said, Parliament should reform the laws relating to divorce "to give more time to a proper inquest into whether the marriage actually has broken down and to provide for reconciliation and expert counseling to achieve it."

HE ALSO called for the establishment of family courts, a specialized family welfare service and the introduction into matrimonial law of "a moral base — a sense of right and wrong, of culpability and of forgiveness."

"These are all matters for the state," Brown said in an interview. "But marriage is equally vital to the church. This is one matter where their interests coincide. The church should start by preaching the sanctity of marriage and conducting its own research into the causes and ef-

fects of marriage breakdown."

The Church of England, which preaches that marriage is for life, started allowing divorcees to remarry in church in 1985 at the discretion of clergy and bishops. The state church has published numerous statements on marriage and family life and in February, its ruling General Synod will debate a new report on the doctrine of marriage.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, at the annual conference of her Conservative Party in October, stressed the importance of family life.

"The family is the first place where we learn those habits of mutual love, tolerance and service on which every healthy nation depends for its survival," she said.

De la Madrid takes blame for Mexico's economic woes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid said Mexico's economic problems are painful, accepted responsibility for his government's policies and urged fellow Mexicans to back a new official program to fight record inflation.

De la Madrid apparently sought to draw blame away from the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party and its presidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

"I personally assume whatever responsibility in economic policy that has occurred and that will occur until the end of November 1988," when his term expires, he told party leaders in the first of two speeches on the economy Friday.

"The criticisms, then, should be to the president of the Republic and not to the party nor its candidate," De la Madrid said.

Salinas de Gortari, the administration's former budget secretary, has tried to distance his candidacy from the De la Madrid administration, which has been wracked by economic woes since it began in December 1982.

"I do not have any commitment to continuity, except in the strengthening of the fundamental principles of the Mexican people," Salinas de Gortari said Thursday in the central city of Tlaxcala, 60 miles east of Mexico City.

"Not in economic matters, nor in

any other sphere, am I tied to any dogma or formula," he said.

As budget secretary, Salinas de Gortari was considered the architect of much of the economic policy carried out in the current administration.

Donaldo Colosio, coordinator of the presidential campaign, was asked during a briefing Friday how much coordination had gone into the speeches.

"I believe that the news in itself is what should be important," he replied with a smile.

Elections are in July and the governing party has not lost a presidential race since its founding in 1929.

De la Madrid, in a televised New Year's message Friday evening, acknowledged the public's concerns about the latest economic problems and the anti-inflation program, unveiled in mid-December.

"The beginning of 1988 has us all worried, some baffled, others irritated," he said.

"I too am pained like the majority of Mexicans with this so difficult, so lamentable economic situation that presented itself to us at the end of 1987."

"I am also very conscious of the danger that we have ahead, the danger that inflation turns into hyperinflation, that is, into a rampant inflation that grows month by month and brings us to a situation that could become chaotic," he said.

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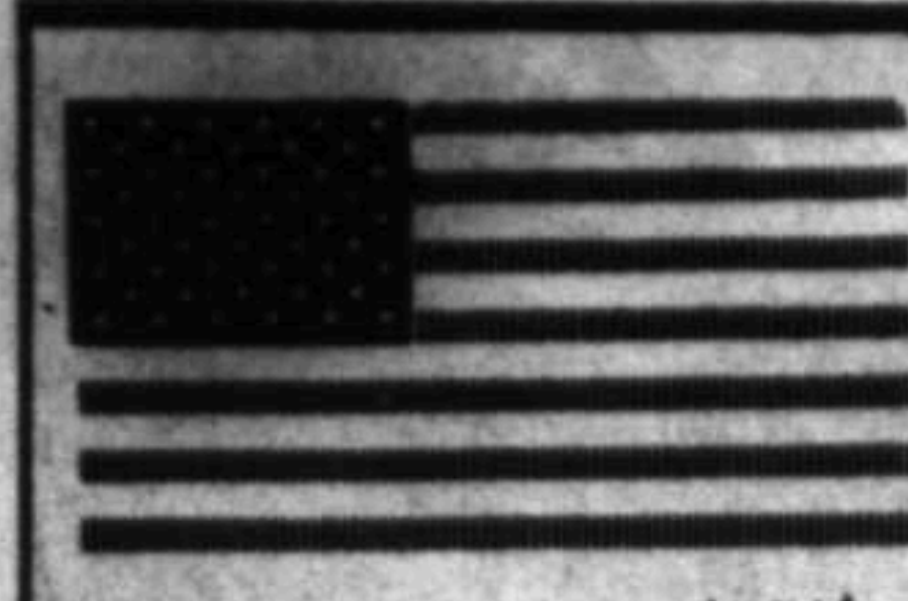
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NATION

Market regulations may be a long time coming

By DAVE SKIDMORE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's initial urgency in forming the Brady commission to study the stock market crash, it may be months or longer before the administration and Congress act on its recommendations.

On Oct. 22, with the nation's markets still reeling from a record 508-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average three days earlier, Reagan announced formation of his Task Force on Market Mechanisms. He gave it a tight deadline, 60 days, and a formidable task: Find out why the market plunged so much in a single day and recommend changes to prevent a recurrence.

Nicholas F. Brady, an investment banker with 33 years on Wall Street, a former Republican senator from New Jersey, and a close adviser to Vice President George Bush, headed the five-member task force.

As the first and probably least-biased study, the Brady panel's report was expected to be an influential starting point for the debate on reforming the markets.

But even before the recommendations were formally delivered to the president Friday, his aides were distancing the White House from them.

After he received the two-inch-thick document, Reagan, in a statement, expressed his "profound appreciation" to the commission, but he offered no endorsement of its findings. He called it only "a significant contribution to our understanding of the events of mid-October."

The president said before he makes any decisions he wants to review studies still pending from the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the stock and futures exchanges.

Brady, in a White House briefing with reporters, downplayed the significance of the cool reception. He said he hoped his panel's recommendations would be acted on soon, but said it was "perfectly understandable" that Reagan wanted to study the document first.

Key Democrats in Congress, while stopping short of embracing the Brady recommendations unreservedly, praised the commission and sharply criticized the president.

"I think that given a very short period of time and very limited resources, the Brady commission has done an outstanding job. I can't see any good reason for the president hiding under his bed on this one," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

If the White House procrastinates long enough, "the next administration will be inaugurated and it will become their problem," he said.

"Neither a head in the sand nor an invisible hand will solve the problems uncovered in this report. I am dismayed that the White House is already distancing itself," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on finance.

The administration "continues to slavishly adhere to the free market principles that created the economic and financial regulatory fantasy land that resulted in the October

Social workers seek mentally ill denied benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — Mental health and social workers are looking for thousands of mentally disabled people who may be eligible for up to \$20,000 in Social Security benefits cut off several years ago, according to a published report.

Some people may be entitled to several thousand dollars now that the U.S. Supreme Court ordered some benefits cases to be re-evaluated. The New York Times reported Saturday.

Shelters, parks and streets have been combed by caseworkers for a mental health advocacy group, the Mental Health Law Project, and the city's Human Resources Administration.

The caseworkers were using computers to try to match the names of homeless people with those of 14,000 people in the state that the Social Security Administration has so far determined may be eligible for back benefits, the Times said.

Since mid-December, about 500 people notified that their cases have been reopened. Some could be eligible for up to \$20,000 in back benefits, based upon an average of \$400 a month being paid when the benefits were stopped.

"There's never been a case like this where this type of outreach has been attempted," said Leonard S. Rubenstein, legal director of the advocacy group that is heading the search.

All of the people whose cases are under review either had their disability benefits cut or their applications rejected between 1980 and 1983, when the Reagan administration tightened eligibility rules.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld lower court rulings and rebuked the administration in June and ordered the cases reopened.

The benefits are in two categories, the Times said: Social Security disability insurance paid to those who have worked long enough to meet requirements, and Supplemental Security Income paid to the disabled or aged with low incomes.

stock market crash," he said. Markey said with White House support he could guarantee passage this year of corrective legislation and thought it had a good chance of passing even without administration backing.

Other legislators urged more caution.

"I think it's far too early to jump to any conclusions," said Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., the ranking minority member on Markey's subcommittee. "I think we need the other studies and comprehensive hearings. Then we will be in a position to fashion a bipartisan package that deals with the issues and does not create more problems than it solves."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said, "We are going to do everything we can to start moving some legislation along."

However, he cautioned, "Congress is rarely in the mood to rush anything and certainly not to rush legislation in this case. I think it might very well be years before Congress can come to a conclusion on this."

Among the recommendations in the report:

— One agency should coordinate a few critical regulatory issues across markets. The SEC regulates the stock and stock options markets, while the CFTC has jurisdiction over futures trading in Chicago. Modern communications technology and computers have inextricably linked the markets and they need to be viewed as a whole.

The report said the Federal Reserve is the most logical candidate to fill the oversight role. However, the Fed is reportedly reluctant to take on that responsibility and Brady acknowledged that Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan was noncommittal regarding the issue.

— Margin requirements, the down payment required to speculate in stock and futures, should be "rationalized across markets." Public investors are required to make a 50 percent down payment to buy stock. They can control a far larger position on the futures markets with the same down payment.

While declining to advocate raising futures margins, Brady said the margins between stocks and futures were "disparate" and needed to be "harmonized." The Fed currently sets margins for stocks and options. The individual exchanges set the margins for futures.

— "Circuit breaker mechanisms," such as price limits and coordinated trading halts, should be developed and put in place before the next market crisis.

The commission stopped short of calling for daily price swing limits on stocks, which are used on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. But it said whatever mechanisms are used they "need to be coordinated across the markets for stocks, stock index futures and options."

Wheeling dries up as spill moves downriver

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Shops closed and firefighters worried about a water shortage Saturday as the city stopped pumping water from the Ohio River because of a million-gallon diesel oil spill that has traveled 100 miles in a week.

Water stockpiled in city storage tanks dwindled to critical levels by 8 a.m., when all businesses served by the city's system were urged to close, an assistant to City Manager Mike Nau said.

A plan to transfer clean water by barge from an Ohio River tributary to the city's main water plant appeared to be working Saturday night, but a conservation order would remain in effect through the night, officials said.

"We're telling people do not use water unless you absolutely have to," said assistant city manager Nancy Vapner.

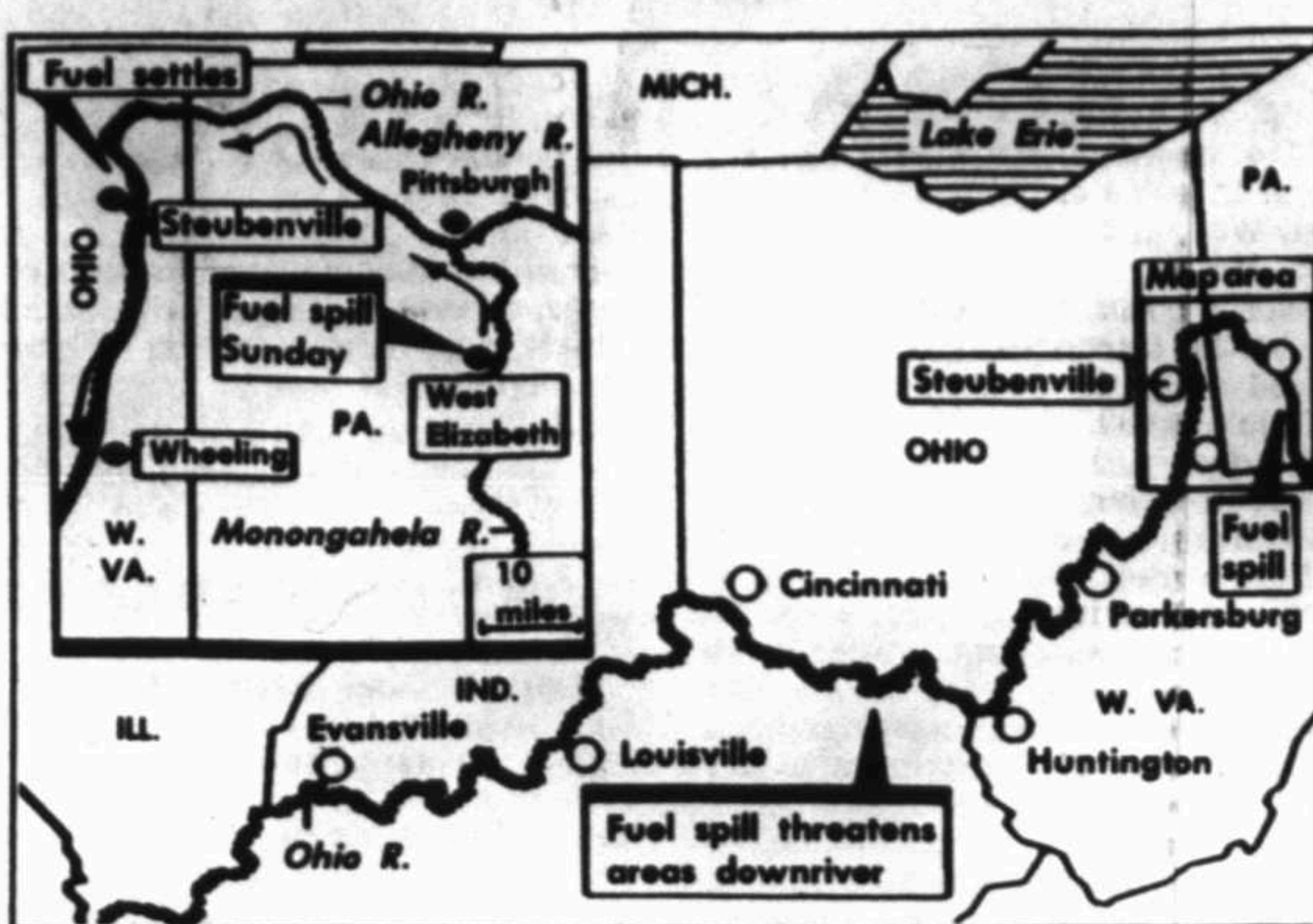
"Showers and baths are out. Those are the kinds of things that people have to stop. We are in an emergency situation and people have to get serious about conserving."

Fire trucks from several communities were summoned to a fire in the Oglebay Estates residential area in Wheeling but Vapner said the fire was brought under control without firefighters having to tap hydrants.

Two water mains broke as temperatures hovered in the teens Saturday night, threatening service to the communities of Bethany and Bethlehem, Vapner said. Pumps were moved into the area and kept water pressure at acceptable levels on the lines, she said.

It could be weeks until the 1 million gallons of diesel fuel that spilled into the Monongahela River south of Pittsburgh, then flowed into the Ohio through three states, is skimmed off or becomes diluted, environmental officials say.

The fuel is part of 3.5 million gallons that spilled Jan. 2 after a 40-year-old Ashland Oil Co. tank crum-



pled as it was being filled. The company has offered to pay all cleanup costs.

Saturday, Ashland Oil President Charles Luellen apologized to the people of Wheeling.

"Very briefly, but very importantly, we're sorry," Luellen told reporters at the city's emergency operations center. "We regret very deeply this accident. One other reason that we are here today is to see what more we can do. We can understand that people are very frustrated and angry... But we regret that they are so angry and so frustrated that they sued us."

He refused to comment further, citing several lawsuits filed by residents in the Pittsburgh area.

Nau ordered Wheeling's two Ohio River water intakes closed at 5:30 p.m. Friday after tests indicated that diesel fuel had reached untreatable levels.

At the same time, officials put into effect an emergency plan designed to furnish the city's 42,000 residents

with about 70 percent of the 9 million gallons they use on an average day.

Four barges, each with a million-gallon capacity, were part of the plan to keep the city's spigots flowing. The barges are drawing water from Big Wheeling Creek and carrying it four miles upstream to be pumped through the city's filtration plant.

"It's a slight increase, but we don't want people to jump in the shower," Vapner said.

A faulty pump prevented the city from retrieving the barges' water for a time, but it was fixed by midday and another pump added to assist it.

"We just emptied our first barge and the level at the tank is holding. It's going up instead of going down. We're almost over 3 1/2 feet now," Nau said at 6:30 p.m.

Vapner said the 32 million-gallon tank, which supplies half the city, had been drained to 3 feet — from its normal level of 22 feet — by 3

p.m. Saturday. "And that's at a critical stage," Nau said. "People must conserve." Wheeling continued to get 1.3 million gallons of water daily from two pipelines running from wells in the Ohio communities of Martins Ferry and Bridgeport, plus an old well in Wheeling, Nau said.

In Steubenville, Ohio, about 35 miles upriver, businesses reopened Saturday after officials lifted a state of emergency when they were able to modify the city's water treatment plant so it could remove the oil.

"Business is back to normal, but we are asking people to conserve still because we're not back at full function yet," said Cindy Antill, a billing operator for the city water department.

In the nearby village of Wintersville, whose water is supplied by Steubenville, emergency measures remained in effect.

"We're still asking businesses to stay closed until Steubenville can guarantee us that they won't let our tanks go dry," Wintersville Mayor Frank Layman said.

And in Toronto, Ohio, about nine miles upstream from Steubenville, city Water Superintendent George Wise said officials asked non-essential businesses to remain closed Saturday while the city rebuilt its reserve water supplies.

Ten National Guard water tanks were put at fire stations and in strategic areas around Ohio County early Saturday and five more were to arrive later, Vapner said.

Six water pumps from neighboring communities were on standby, if needed for a large fire, said Cliff Sligar, the city's fire chief.

"We're prepared for an average house fire," Sligar said. "But if we have a big fire downtown, then we have problems."

Hometown begins eight days of honoring King

ATLANTA (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr. will be remembered in his hometown over the next eight days with a holiday, awards, speeches, a parade, a "teach-in" by Education Secretary William Bennett and the 20th annual ecumenical service since the civil rights leader's death.

The events of "King Week 1988," organized by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, culminate on Monday, Jan. 18, the national King holiday, with an ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church and a parade and march through downtown.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., is scheduled to participate in the service, along with Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young — a former King lieutenant — and Gov. Joe Frank Harris.

Had he lived, King would have been 59 on Friday. He was assassinated April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

"This holiday can move America and the world a step closer toward making Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream a reality," his widow, Coretta Scott King, said last week.

The theme for the week's activities is "Ending the Violence of Poverty, Hunger, Apartheid and War through Creative Nonviolent Action."

"Non-violence," Mrs. King said, "is

more relevant and desperately needed than ever, to challenge the social injustices we face today."

The observances begin today with the 12th annual interfaith service at Atlanta's Central Presbyterian Church. Tuesday brings a "Rededication to Peace and Justice" service, featuring the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, a well-known peace activist.

After Wednesday evening's cultural program at the King Center, Thursday brings a seminar and workshop on South Africa and a workshop on "Kingian non-violence" with Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of international relations for the American Jewish Committee, and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

The King Center will present community service awards Thursday evening.

Friday, King's birthday, brings Bennett to town to teach about King's principles at an Atlanta elementary school. Later that morning, the education secretary will deliver an address at the King Center.

That afternoon, Harris will preside over a tribute to King and the King holiday at the State Capitol.

Friday through next Sunday, a national conference of college students will gather in Atlanta, arriving on a

"Student Freedom Train" from Albany, N.Y. The students will hear from Bernice King, King's youngest daughter, talk show host Oprah Winfrey, and U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Runners in a helping-the-hungry fund-raising run from Selma, Ala., where King led civil rights demon-

strations in the 1960s, will arrive at King's tomb Friday.

Friday will also bring the King Center's annual labor, management and government social responsibility awards. That night, Mrs. King will deliver her annual address on the "State of the Dream," and present the center's humanitarian and distinguished service award.



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Bush says he's willing to make Iran-Contra notes public

ADEL, Iowa (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Saturday he would be willing to make public his notes and documents on the Iran-Contra affair, saying "it doesn't bother me" even to declassify some papers.

Bush had sought to dispel persistent questions about his knowledge of the foreign affairs blunder with an aggressive stance in a debate Friday night. But the issue resurfaced Saturday when chief GOP presidential rival Bob Dole, campaigning in Des Moines, called on the vice president to release "all the data" except his conversations with President Reagan.

Dole, who holds a double-digit lead over Bush in statewide public opinion polls, also likened Bush to "sort of the ghost of Spiro Agnew" for

criticizing news coverage of his handling of the Iran-Contra affair.

The Iran-Contra scandal popped up at Bush's stops Saturday in Madison, Wis., and again in Benton Harbor, Mich.

In Wisconsin, Bush was greeted by about 20 protesters, one of whom held a sign that read "Bush 'n' Pinochello" in '88.

He denied there was a perception of doubt about his forthrightness that might keep him out of the White House.

"The allegation was that I was running a secret war in Nicaragua. That was the allegation. The committees looked into that — endless numbers of documents. There's nothing to it. I don't know what you have to do to satisfy people — after \$10 million by

the Congress, after the Tower commission looked into it, after person after person under oath. The matter has been thoroughly, exhaustively looked at."

He said the Boland Amendment that prohibited U.S. government aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels was not violated, and added, "Don't believe it when you hear the allegation from the liberal Democrats that it was violated."

In other related news Saturday: — A third GOP presidential contender, New York Rep. Jack Kemp, went a step further than Dole on the disclosure issue, suggesting that Bush disclose his private advice to Reagan during the Iran-Contra affair.

Bush's advice to Reagan "does not

qualify as the same type of advice" as what the president received from his national security adviser, Kemp said, adding, "He's not going to violate national security if he tells us what it was."

— U.S. News & World Report reported in its latest issue that it had obtained a copy of a 1983 memorandum indicating that a top aide to Bush, Donald Gregg, failed to disclose in sworn testimony to congressional investigators and in two chronologies issued by the vice president's office a key meeting he had with former CIA officer Felix Rodriguez. Rodriguez later became a key participant in the covert supply of arms to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The March 17, 1983, memo said

that Rodriguez had dropped off a military plan that Rodriguez said would "be ideal for the pacification effort in El Salvador and Guatemala." An attached map showed circles drawn over other areas including Honduras and Nicaragua.

Bush spokesman Stephen Hart said Saturday that Gregg "has stated he did not know of Rodriguez's involvement with the Contras until August 1986."

"I'm confident Gregg would not deny he was aware of counter-insurgency efforts in El Salvador," Hart said. Referring to the map, he commented, "There was evidence the insurgents in El Salvador were operating in other countries...If you're dealing with an insurgency, it is not just within the country in question."

Bush was asked whether he would release his notes and documents during a stop in Adel prior to dropping in on a high school wrestling meet.

"I'd be glad to, but I think some of this is classified," Bush said.

Asked if he would seek declassification of some papers to try to put the lingering questions to rest, Bush responded:

"It doesn't bother me. I don't know enough about classification and I'm not sure of all of them...but I'm perfectly willing to answer any questions."

Bush also pointed out that Dole, as Senate minority leader, has access to the volumes of documents given to the congressional committees that investigated the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits.

Pistol at gun show discharges, killing 10-year-old boy

MIAMI (AP) — A pistol being handled by an exhibitor at a gun show accidentally discharged Saturday, killing a 10-year-old boy who was helping him in the booth, police said.

Thomas James Wilcox of Miami was struck in the upper left chest by the blast and taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he died 30 minutes later during surgery, said hospital administrator Mark Santo.

"The boy and his grandfather were apparently assisting at one of the booths at this gun show," said Miami police spokesman David Rivero. "The exhibitor just pulled back the slide of a 9mm Mab pistol when it fired and hit the little boy."

Jerry Fecci, 64, of Miami, among hundreds of traders at the Gun, Knife and Sportsman's Show, was questioned by police on his handling of the gun at the time of the incident.

"It was one of those tragic accidents that just happens," Rivero said. "It's very unlikely Fecci will be charged with anything."

Fecci was handed the gun by Stanley Bulbin, 58, a Miami gun collector who walked into the Dinner Key Auditorium with two friends carrying at least 10 guns to trade, Rivero said.

"The gun that went off was loaded when it was brought into the show," Rivero said. "They had a couple of security guards at the door checking to make sure nobody brought in any loaded guns, but apparently they missed one."

Bulbin told police he did not know the gun was loaded, said Rivero.

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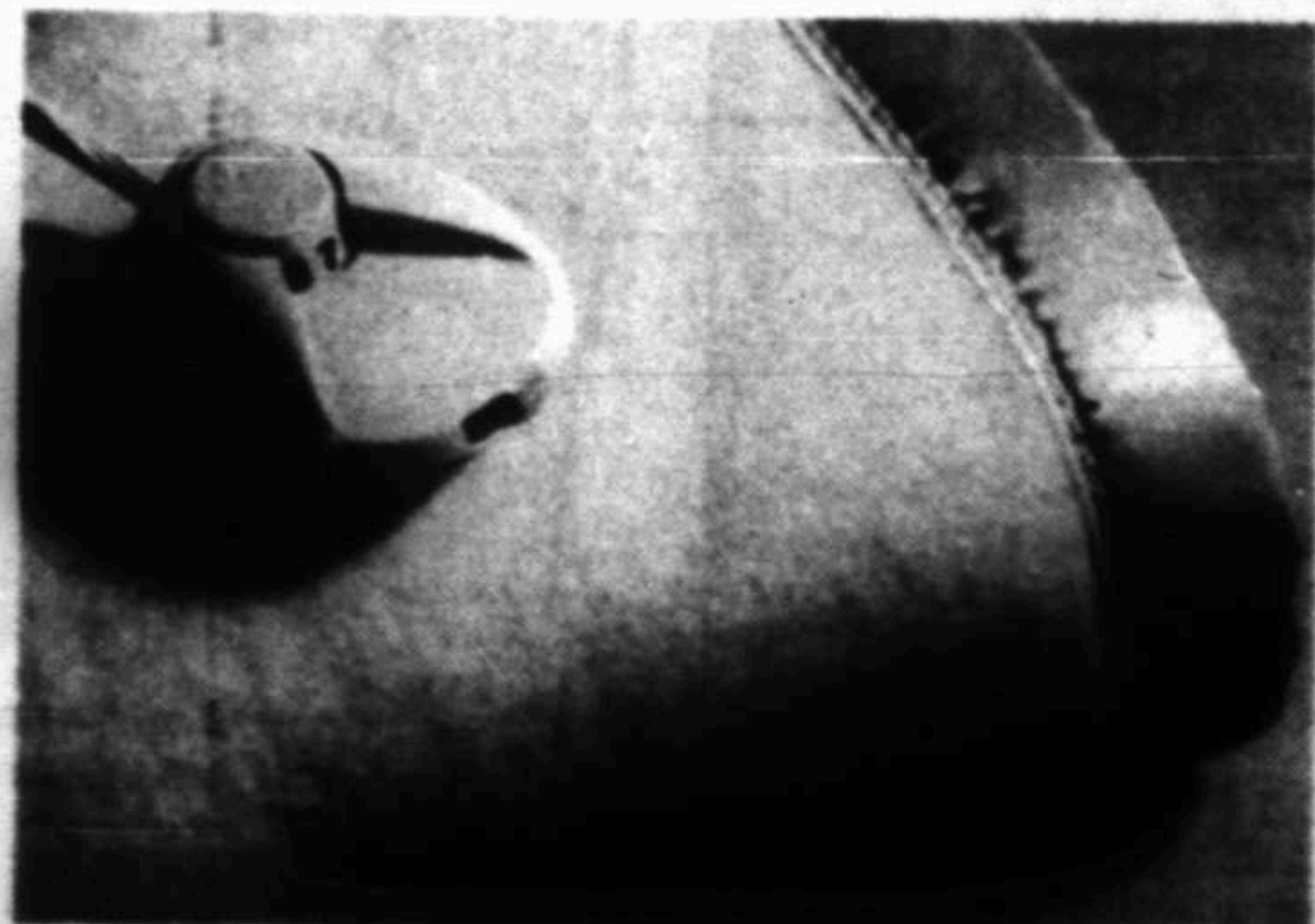
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Murdoch not first media mogul to choose between print, TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rupert Murdoch would not be the first publisher to have to choose between owning a television station or a daily newspaper in the same city.

More than 20 companies have been forced to sell media properties since the Federal Communications Commission adopted its broadcast-news-paper cross-ownership rules in 1975.

In fact, Murdoch is already counted among them, having had to sell the Chicago Sun Times in 1986 when he bought a Chicago TV station.

The Australian-born multimillionaire owns newspaper-TV combinations in New York and Boston. And Congress, with an amendment that was quietly slipped into the 1987 spending package by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is forcing Murdoch to comply with the ban on

cross-ownership.

But Murdoch, along with most other newspaper publishers and broadcast owners, says much has changed in 13 years and the rules should be repealed, at least for the large cities, which have a many information sources.

The rules were adopted to increase diversity in media ownership so one company could not control a city's information sources and to prevent a company from gaining an unfair competitive advantage for local advertising.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association agrees with Murdoch that a vastly changed marketplace has made the rules unnecessary.

"With the advent of new technologies such as desk-top publishing and telephone-based electronic in-

formation services, no significant barriers remain to new entry into the media by anyone who wishes to publish information," the association said in comments to the FCC last month.

The Freedom of Expression Foundation, in supporting its proposal to the FCC that the rules be abolished, said the number of radio and TV stations on the air has increased by more than 30 percent since 1975 and more than 95 percent of the nation's households receive five or more TV signals.

Cable TV, which is now available to about 80 percent of the nation's households, low-power TV stations, videocassette recorders, home satellite receivers, home computers and other delivery systems add to the information sources available to Amer-

icans, the group said.

The foundation also said the rule is contributing to the decline in daily newspapers by excluding a class of buyers that could provide economic stability for financially strapped newspapers.

But Andrew Schwartzman, executive director of Media Access Project, a public interest law firm, said the rules are serving an important purpose.

"When one person sits astride the two principle determinants of public opinion — newspaper and television — in a community, the public in that community is less able to receive such access," he said.

Repeal of the rules also would "present an opportunity for gross economic abuse," allowing a commonly owned newspaper and broad-

cast station to give each other favorable advertising rates to the detriment of competitors.

Everette Dennis, executive director of the Gannett Center for Media Studies, said repealing the rules would have the greatest effect on cities served by only one newspaper.

"There are many areas where there is one dominant TV station, out of two or three, and one newspaper," he said. "Do you want the means of communication owned by a single company in your community? That's the question for the public."

When the rules were adopted, the FCC allowed the combinations that existed in big cities to remain, but it required divestiture in 16 smaller cities where one company dominated the media.

Among the newspaper-broadcast combinations that remain are common ownership of the New York Daily News, WPIX-TV and WPIX-FM; The New York Times and WQXR-AM; the San Francisco Chronicle and KRON-TV; and the Chicago Tribune and WGN-TV and WGN-AM.

The rules said new buyers would have to make a choice.

Some say the rules led to the closing of the Washington Star. Owner Joe Albritton asked the FCC to let him keep the financially ailing newspaper and the profitable WJLA-TV in Washington, but the commission refused. He sold the newspaper to Time Inc., which was unable to keep it afloat.

NATION in brief

Justice stops State from taking boy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun stopped State Department officials Saturday from taking legal custody of a 9-year-old abuse victim they want to send back to his native Zimbabwe over objections from welfare workers in New York City.

Blackmun gave a child care agency in New York the right to keep custody of Terrence Karamba for the time being rather than give the State Department control. He asked the department to submit additional information in the case by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Blackmun's order overturned a lower court ruling that would have given the department custody at noon Saturday.

The effect of the justice's action will be to give the State Department and welfare agencies in New York more time to fight over Karamba's future. Specifically, the State Department will submit evidence designed to prove the boy will not be harmed by returning to Zimbabwe.

According to court documents, the boy was the repeated victim of beatings by his father Floyd, a member of Zimbabwe's delegation to the United Nations, and New York City authorities have said the child is in danger of further abuse if he is sent to his homeland. The father has already returned to Zimbabwe.

Fired man wins damages

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A company that fired a man because his wife chose not to move with him when he was transferred out of state has been ordered to pay the man \$75,000 in damages.

Farmland Industries Inc. fired Richard B. Counters after transferring him to Fargo, N.D., because his supervisors feared the separation from his wife would make him less productive, company attorneys said.

"They were concerned that he would be spending more time on the road because of the drive back and forth to Bloomington on weekends," said Terrence Peterson, an attorney for the company. "They were worried that two-day weekends would turn into three-and four-day weekends."

Ramsey County District Judge Bertrand Poritsky ruled Wednesday that the Kansas City, Mo.-based company violated Minnesota's Human Rights Act by discriminating against Counters based on his wife's decision to live apart.

Cornwall OKs Constitution

CORNWALL, Conn. (AP) — Cornwall residents corrected what many considered a 200-year-old mistake Friday by voting to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

About 60 of Cornwall's 800 registered voters fought their way through a snowstorm to the town's only public school for a town meeting called to reconsider Cornwall's vote against the Constitution.

Those against and those in favor were asked to stand. No tally was made, but Monte Dunn, a local newspaper columnist who has run for Congress twice as a Libertarian, was the only person to vote against ratification.

"Without the Bill of Rights, I viewed it as a recipe for way too much central government," Dunn said.

The vote was on the Constitution as it was presented to Connecticut's ratifying convention in 1788, before the Bill of Rights or other amendments were adopted.

The vote was strictly symbolic. On Jan. 9, 1788, Matthew Patterson, the only Cornwall delegate present at Connecticut's ratifying convention in Hartford, voted against the Constitution drafted a year earlier in Philadelphia.

War protester convicted

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) — A jury convicted a war protester Saturday of sabotage for damaging equipment at a radio transmitter site for the Navy's Trident submarine fleet.

The Ashland County Circuit Court jury deliberated about three hours before convicting George Ostensen, 32, on one count and acquitting him on a second count of sabotage.

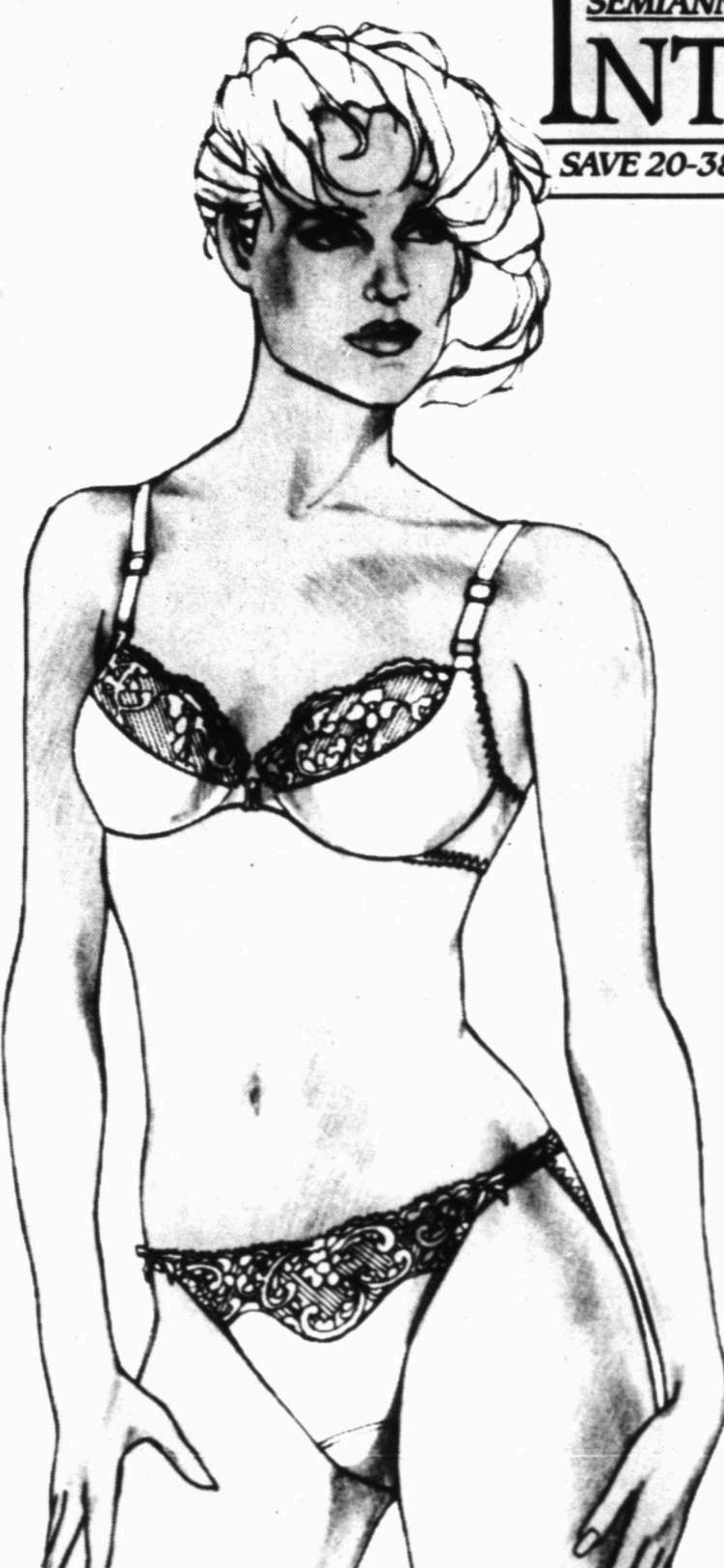
The charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison. Judge William Chase ordered a presentence investigation.

Ostensen's attorney, Susan Hedman, said she planned to appeal.

The ELF, or extremely low frequency, transmitter sends coded signals that provide worldwide communications with underwater Trident submarines.

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Maidenform Sweet Nothings® demi bra of satiny Antron III® nylon. Sizes 32-36 A-B; 34-36C. #6887. Reg. 16.00, sale 10.99

SALE 2/10.99
Maidenform Sweet Nothings® bikini. Ultra feminine, edged in lace. Sizes s-m-l. #26818. Reg. 7.50, sale 2/10.99

SALE 10.99
WOW® underwire bra with all-over lace cups. Nylon. Sizes 34-38 B, C. #4081. Reg. 16.00, sale 10.99

SALE 11.99
Bali Something Else® tailored stretch control brief. Nylon/spandex. Sizes s-xl. #8700. Reg. 7.50, sale 2 for 11.99



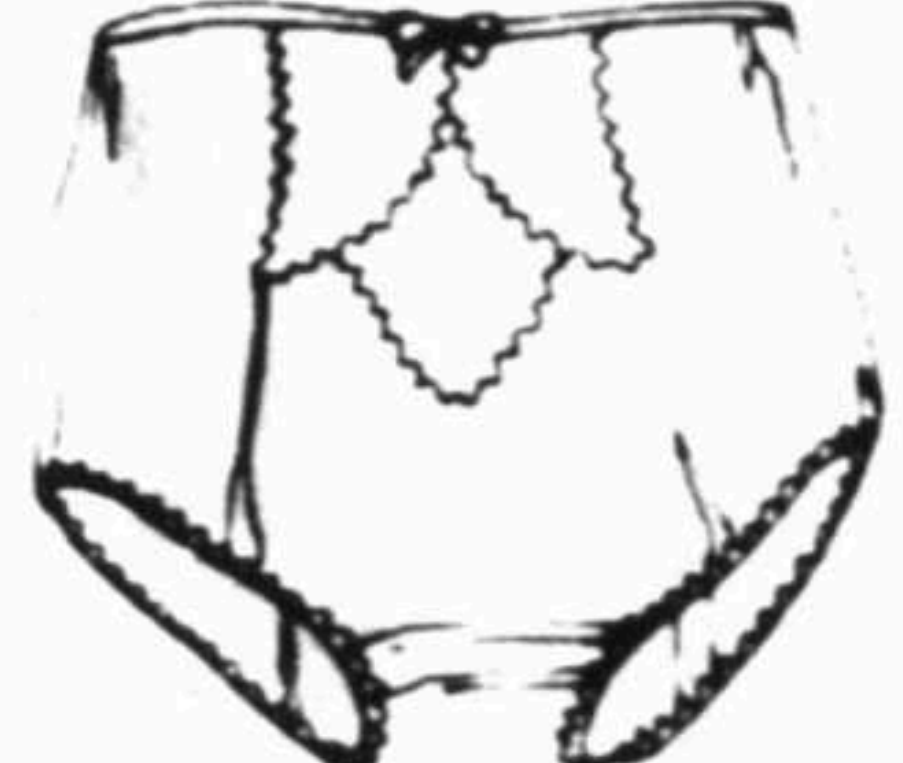
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Vanity Fair Lace Piquant® Full figure underwire bra. Sizes 34-38 C; 34-38 D-DD. #75-165. Reg. 17.50-18.50. C cups, sale 11.99. D, DD cups, sale 12.99



SALE 10.99
Olga Wonderwear® control brief with scoop back. Powernet Plus™. Sizes s-m-l-xl. #407. Reg. 16.00, sale 10.99



SALE 11.99-12.99
Flower Ball® underwire bra. Sizes 34-38 B-C-D-DD. #180. Reg. 17.00-19.00. B, C, sale 11.99. D, DD, sale 12.99



SALE 11.99-12.99
WOW® undershaper bra. Underwire support without wires. Sizes 34-38 B-C-D. #950. Reg. 17.00-18.00. B, C cups, sale 11.99. D cups, sale 12.99

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AP Laserphoto

Three-week-old Matthew Gibson is cradled by his aunt, Judith Ramsey, after being located unharmed by the Delaware State Police and FBI agents Thursday night. The infants' parents were murdered Christmas Eve and the baby was kidnapped.

Phone records lead to infant's recovery, couple's arrest

DOVER, Del. (AP) — A couple accused of abducting a baby boy Christmas Eve and killing his parents were arrested after investigators checking hundreds of telephone records found calls between the two homes, state police said Friday.

Three-week-old Matthew Gibson, who was nine days old when he and an older brother and sister were orphaned, was returned Thursday to his grandparents. Officials said he apparently was unharmed.

"The investigation is far from over," said Col. Clifford Graviet, state police superintendent. However, he said investigators believed the couple charged in the case had simply wanted a baby.

Joyce L. Lynch, 35, and her husband, Richard W. Lynch, 26, were charged with two counts each of first-degree murder and one count each of unlawful imprisonment, first-degree burglary, conspiracy, and possession of a weapon during the commission of a felony. Initial charges of kidnapping were dropped because of a technicality in the law, Graviet said.

The Lyncches were held without bail. Graviet said that after her arrest, Mrs. Lynch continued to maintain Matthew was her son. Footprints taken Thursday night positively identified the child as Matthew, police said.

Joseph R. Gibson Jr. and his wife, Beverly, were found shot to death on Christmas Day in their Hazletville mobile home. While Matthew was missing, police said the couple's two other children, Rebecca, 5, and John, 18 months, slept through the shooting. They were not hurt.

It's "very unusual" to have such a violent crime associated with a kidnapping, Graviet said at a news conference Friday.

He said investigators were led to the Lyncches, who lived in Houston, about 20 miles from the Gibsons, through a check of telephone records.

Calls were made from the Lynch home to the Gibsons and to Joseph Gibson's parents, who live near the slain couple's home, according to Cpl. Gerald R. Pepper, state police spokesman.

Graviet said a woman who identified herself as Dawn called Gibson's parents, asking for directions to his home.

"The pretext of the call was that the woman had apparently been in the hospital when the child was delivered and wanted to visit the mother and child," Graviet said.

He said authorities have no indication the Gibsons knew the Lyncches. Investigators who went to the Lynch home Thursday were told by Mrs. Lynch that she had given birth recently at her home with the help of a midwife, officials said. But investigators have found no record of Mrs. Lynch having given birth, or of her having been pregnant, Pepper said.

Graviet said the couple agreed to questioning and were arrested after Matthew's footprints matched those police had obtained from hospital authorities.

NASA struggles with both good, bad news

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has had both good and bad news lately in its struggle to get its grounded space shuttle fleet back in orbit.

The good: Engineers have finished testing and have certified for flight the three main engines for the first post-Challenger mission.

The bad: Just when the space agency felt it had licked the faulty booster rocket joint problem that destroyed Challenger two years ago, something went wrong with another part of the rocket.

Because of the new problem, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is uncertain when it can launch Discovery on that first mission. Its latest planning date had been June 2, but officials estimate that could slip at least six weeks.

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing the crew of seven. Investigators blamed the accident on a faulty joint in a solid fuel booster that allowed flame to escape and touch off the shuttle's external liquid fuel tank.

Two solid fuel boosters fire for about two minutes after liftoff to help the three liquid fuel main engines hurl a shuttle into space. The boosters then fall away and the main engines burn for an additional 6 1/2 minutes.

Each of the 149-foot-tall boosters consists of four propellant segments, the lowest one joined to a motor nozzle. The Challenger segments were connected by joints sealed by putty and two rubber-like O-ring gaskets. But cold weather on launch day jolted the rings in the joint between the lowest segment and the one above it off of their resilience and flame shot through them.

In redesigning the joint, engineers added a third O-ring, insulation, a heater and a metal lip designed to prevent the joints from bending and opening slightly under the pressure of ignition.

Following the second of four planned full-scale firing tests on Dec. 23, officials announced the joints worked fine. But a week later, they reported that inspection found that a carbon boot ring that protects a nozzle swiveling joint had shattered. Officials said a similar failure would not affect an actual flight, but

that an earlier breakup could be disastrous.

The boot ring is critical to the shuttle's performance because it allows the booster nozzle to swivel and steer the vehicle.

The ring design was a new one being tested for the first time and was supposed to be the final configuration for the redesigned booster. A backup design had been tested successfully in August.

NASA administrator James C. Fletcher is expected to decide Monday which boot ring to use. If he chooses the backup, two and possibly three full-scale booster test firings will be needed to qualify it. The first could be in March.

One element that was different in the August and December firings was the amount of swivel the nozzles were subjected to — about two degrees in August and seven degrees in December, an extreme steering movement that would occur only in an in-flight emergency.

Officials are not yet certain whether the swivel caused the problem, but they will want to test the backup design under the same conditions. If the problem repeats, engineers will have to go back to the drawing board, and another lengthy delay in resuming flights could result.

If the backup design is certified, Discovery's nozzles could be delivered to the Kennedy Space Center for assembly even before a March test. Once the bottom segments with the nozzles arrive at the launch site, officials said it would be a minimum of five months before Discovery could be launched.

Inspection of the rocket fired in December also turned up a less significant flaw — hot gases from the burning propellant had reached the first O-ring in one joint. NASA said it was not a concern because the ring was not damaged, but officials said they would try to refine assembly procedures to prevent it from happening again.

One major test remains for the three main engines for the first shuttle flight. To date, each has been tested separately. About six weeks before a new launch date, they will be fired as a unit with the shuttle bolted to the launch pad during a full-scale countdown.

U.S. team on its way to Soviet nuclear site

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. team is on its way to a nuclear test site in Soviet Central Asia for an unusual inspection that may open the door to Senate ratification of two 1970s treaties and possible negotiations to ban all nuclear tests.

The team, headed by arms control negotiator Robert Barker, was due to arrive Sunday in Semipalatinsk, 2,000 miles from Moscow in Kazakhstan in the first American visit there, according to a State Department announcement.

A Soviet team, headed by Igor M. Pelenykh, was scheduled to visit the U.S. test site in Nevada on Jan. 20-29, the first Soviet visit there since 1971, said Energy Department spokesman Chris West in Las Vegas.

Barker and Pelenykh head U.S. and Soviet teams in Geneva which have been discussing whether new measuring techniques can improve verification of the two treaties.

The two sides hope that the visits this month will lead to what are called Joint Verification Experiments, tentatively scheduled for April, to test Soviet seismological devices, similar to those used to measure earthquakes, and a new American system called CORTEX.

"The aim in the long run is to have negotiations for ending all nuclear tests," said Aleksei Manzhov, an arms control expert at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

The Reagan administration refused to join the 18-month Soviet nu-

clear test moratorium, which ended on Feb. 5, 1987.

Administration officials said they needed to continue nuclear tests to assure that U.S. weapons remained in working order, although critics say the tests are designed to perfect new weapons rather than to test old ones.

Administration officials further argued for a phased elimination of nuclear tests rather than an abrupt end.

And they have accused the Soviets of "likely" violations of the treaty.

The Kremlin agreed last November that the first step in resolving the issue could be an agreement tightening verification of the two treaties, which were signed in 1974 and 1976, never ratified by the U.S. Senate, but observed by both sides nonetheless.

The superpowers agreed in 1963 to ban above-ground nuclear tests. The Limitation of Underground Nuclear Weapons Tests treaty, signed in 1974, banned underground tests to 150 kilotons, equivalent to 150,000 tons of TNT, or 10 times the force of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

The pact Underground Nuclear Explosions for Peaceful Purposes was signed in 1976, barring the superpowers from using nuclear explosions greater than 150 kilotons for engineering purposes.

While in Semipalatinsk, the U.S. team will inspect the test site.

New York NAACP says 'hollering' won't end racism

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — NAACP leaders meeting Saturday in Harlem to announce strategies to fight racism criticized a group of black lawyers and clergymen for "whooping and hollering" rather than working with deliberation to solve problems of discrimination and violence faced by blacks in New York.

The criticism, at a conference of New York state branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, seemed to reflect a rivalry between the organization and a group of black lawyers, clergymen and community leaders who have gained prominence through their involvement in several race-related court cases and demonstrations in New York.

Defending the NAACP's reputation against suggestions that its efforts were being overshadowed, the group's state president, Hazel N. Dukes, said, "Our leadership is always on the scene fighting racism and oppression."

When conference participants asked why the organization had not played a more visible role in a recent rape case in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., that is being investigated for its racial overtones, Dukes said the family of the 15-year-old victim, Tawana Brawley, had declined offers by the organization to provide legal and medical assistance.

The Brawley family is being represented by Alton H. Maddox Jr., a lawyer who Dukes said had insulted the civil rights group at a recent rally, referring to it with a racial insult and arguing that it should not be allowed to get involved in the Brawley case. She suggested that Maddox had urged the victim's family to shun the organization's help.

Attempts to reach Maddox at his office and home Saturday for comment were unsuccessful.

In a reference to Maddox and his associates who have been involved in several prominent race-related cases and demonstrations recently, Dukes said: "We don't have time to be calling press conferences, whooping and hollering. The record is clear, we have freed a whole lot of people."

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

10s	50s
20s	60s
30s	70s
40s	80s

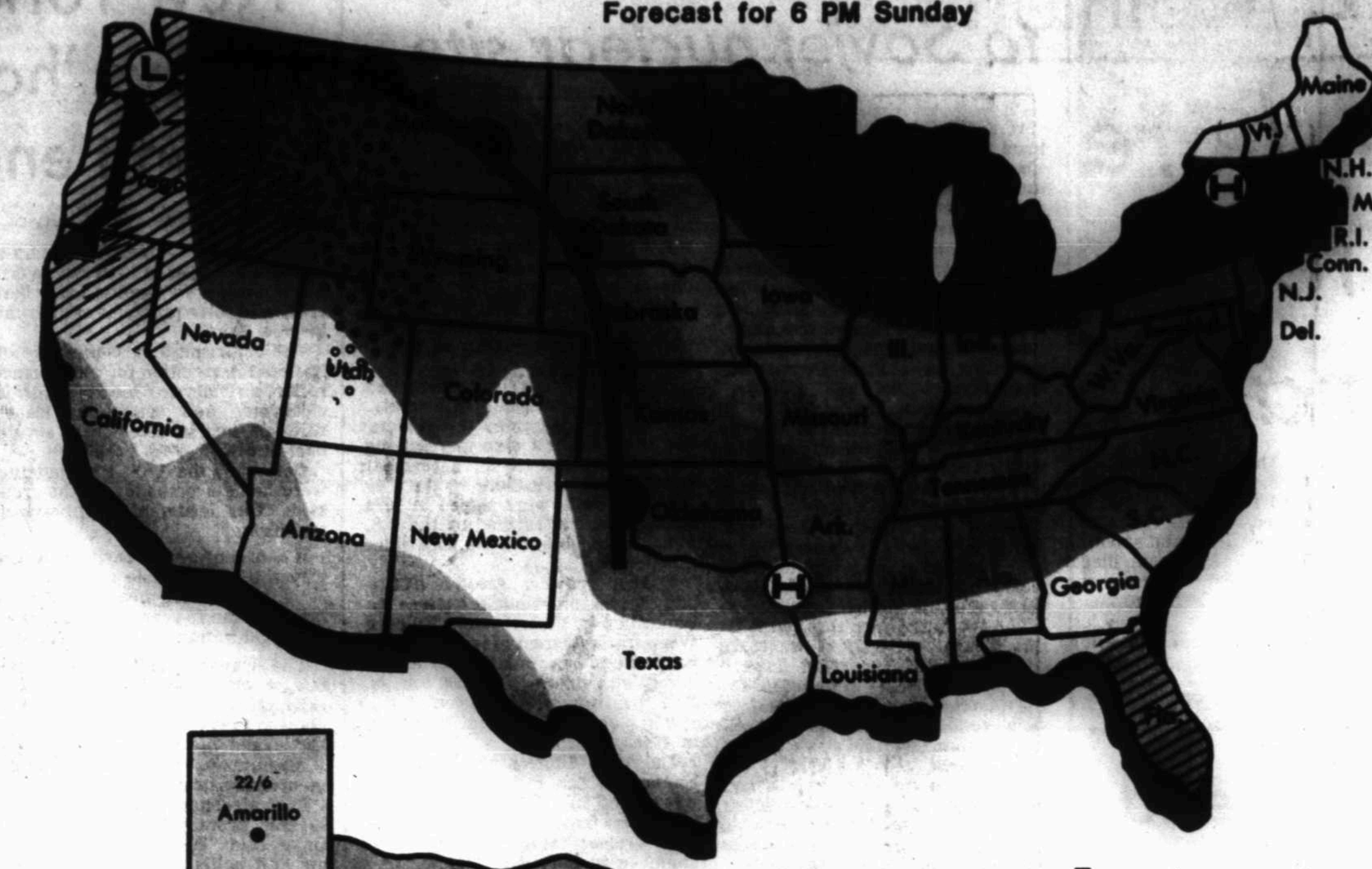
PRECIPITATION:

Rain	Showers
Snow	Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

Forecast for 6 PM Sunday



Cool weather hangs around

From Staff and Wire Reports

Just plain cool-to-cold weather and not much more seems to be the weatherman's gift to the Midland area today and Monday.

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport has forecast partly cloudy skies today and Monday and a high temperature today into the upper 40s.

Winds are to be southerly to southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph.

The low temperature tonight is to be in the upper 20s.

Monday's high is to be in the mid-50s.

Saturday's peak temperature was 37 degrees, and the overnight low was 24 degrees. The record high for a Dec. 9 is 79 degrees in 1948, and the record low for a Dec. 10 is 7 degrees in 1967.

STATE

Little rain or snow is in the forecast for Texas, in part because of a dome of high pressure that kept temperatures cold over most of the state Saturday.

Some fog was reported over the Panhandle and South Plains, while drizzle and fog kept the atmosphere damp over the lower Valley, the National Weather Service said.

Skies were mostly clear around the Dallas-Fort Worth area and over much of the area west of the Pecos. Most of the rest of the state saw partly to mostly cloudy skies.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 50s over the western mountain region, while most of South Texas warmed into the 40s. Temperatures were in the 20s and 30s over the rest of the state except in the Panhandle, where they were in the teens.

Extremes at 3 p.m. ranged from 19 degrees at Amarillo to 56 degrees at Marfa.

NATION

A storm that battered the South and East Coast exited through Maine on Saturday, while snow and rain fell over much of the West and snow also fell around the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.

The eastern storm's last gasp left as much as 10 inches of snow near Wilmington, Vt., 11 inches at Winstead, Conn., and 15 inches at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

At midday, rain fell from the northern and central Pacific Coast across central Oregon, northeastern California and northwestern Nevada.

The rain changed to snow over higher elevations in eastern Oregon, northeastern Nevada, eastern Idaho, southwestern Wyoming, western Colorado, western Montana and central Washington.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warmer today with a high in the upper 40s. Winds southerly to southwesterly at 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy Monday with a high in the mid-50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	37 degrees
Overnight Low	24 degrees
Sunrise today	6:03 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:50 p.m.
Precipitation:	Trace inches
Year to date	00.01 inches

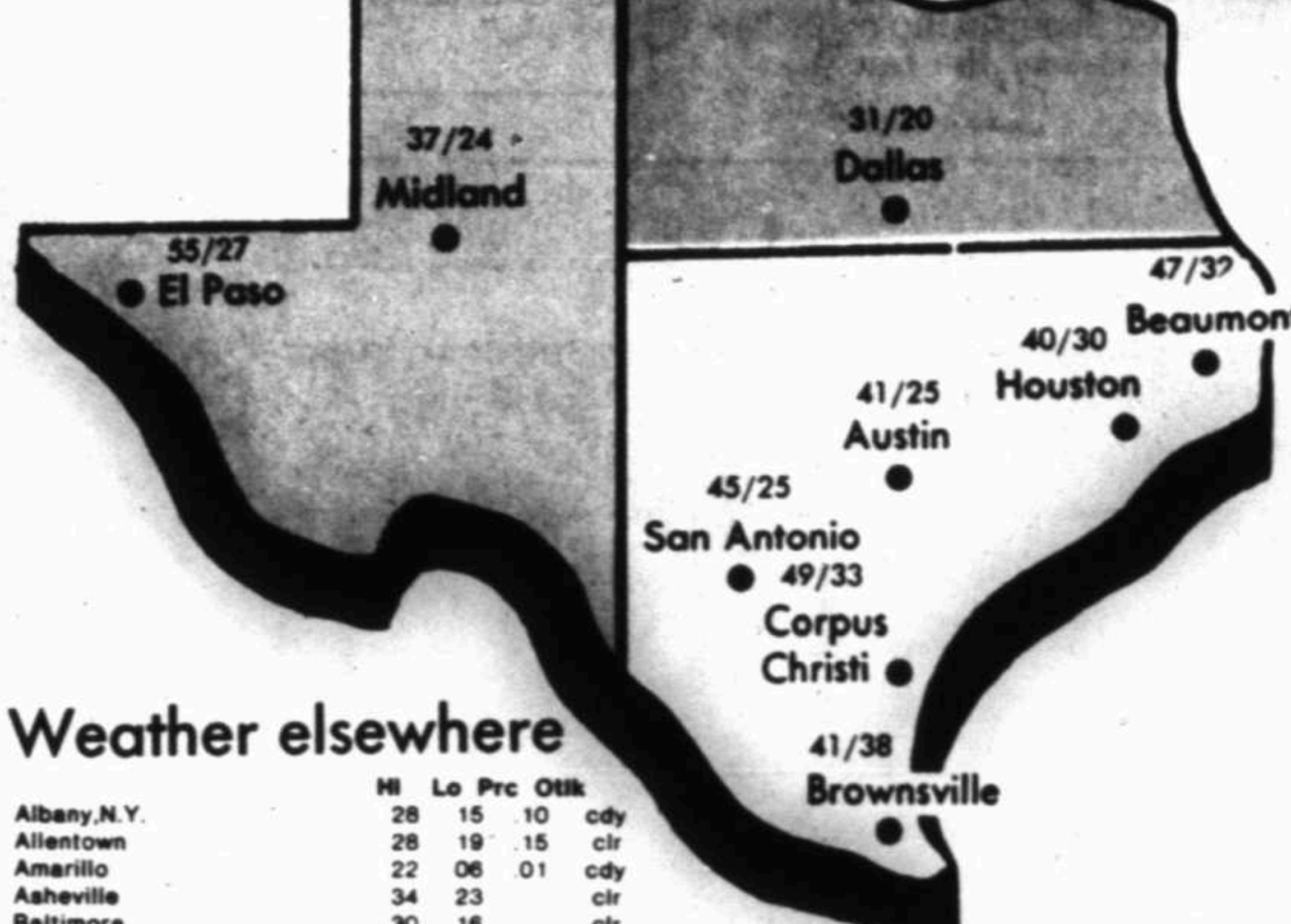
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Wind	Clouds
8 p.m.	31	8 a.m.	25
7 p.m.	30	7 a.m.	24
6 p.m.	30	6 a.m.	24
5 p.m.	27	5 a.m.	25
4 p.m.	25	4 a.m.	26
3 p.m.	25	3 a.m.	29
2 p.m.	25	2 a.m.	30
1 p.m.	29	1 p.m.	30
12 p.m.	29	12 p.m.	32
11 a.m.	25	11 a.m.	33
10 a.m.	25	10 a.m.	36
9 a.m.	25	9 a.m.	36
8 a.m.	25	8 a.m.	36
7 a.m.	25	7 a.m.	36
6 a.m.	25	6 a.m.	36

Extended forecast

Tuesday Through Thursday

West Texas: Generally dry with chance of snow or rain north Tuesday. Colder Wednesday and Thursday. Low 20s except mid Texas Panhandle to mid 30s Big Bend. Highs 40s and 50s except mid 60s Big Bend.



Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	OTL
Albany, N.Y.	28	15	10	cdy
Allentown	28	19	15	clr
Amarillo	22	06	01	cdy
Asheville	34	23	01	cdy
Baltimore	30	16	01	cdy
Baton Rouge	41	29	01	cdy
Birmingham	26	22	01	cdy
Boise	37	33	25	an
Boston	34	27	38	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	25	14	08	cdy
Caribou	17	01	09	cdy
Cheyanne	28	03	01	cdy
Chicago	07	03	01	cdy
Cleveland	23	07	01	cdy
Dayton	21	11	01	cdy
Elkins	24	16	03	cdy
Evansville	23	02	01	cdy
Fairbanks	04	13	01	cdy
Fargo	06	17	01	cdy
Flagstaff	47	12	01	cdy
Flint	19	05	01	cdy
Fort Wayne	20	06	01	cdy
Grand Junction	30	20	01	cdy
Grand Rapids	15	04	06	cdy
Great Falls	35	12	01	cdy
Green Bay	02	10	01	cdy
Greensboro, N.C.	32	20	01	cdy
Helena	19	03	01	cdy
Honolulu	79	63	01	cdy
Huntsville, Ala.	24	19	01	cdy
Indianapolis	22	06	01	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	33	26	01	cdy
Lansing	16	02	01	cdy
Las Vegas	57	33	01	cdy
Lincoln	13	07	01	cdy
Little Rock	29	12	01	cdy
Louisville	27	06	01	cdy
Lubbock	25	18	01	cdy
Miami Beach	79	68	01	cdy
Minneapolis	04	04	01	cdy
Mobile	44	31	01	cdy
Seattle	46	36	23	re
Shreveport	38	20	01	cdy
Sioux City	08	12	01	cdy
Sioux Falls	02	24	01	cdy
South Bend	14	06	03	cdy
Spokane	27	22	14	an
Springfield, Ill.	18	05	01	cdy
Springfield, Mo.	20	08	01	cdy
Syracuse	25	17	03	cdy
Tallahassee	41	35	33	cdy
Tampa-St. Pete	57	48	39	cdy
Toledo	21	11	01	cdy
Topoka	21	03	01	cdy
Tucson	65	34	01	cdy
Tulsa	23	15	01	cdy
Tupelo	27	17	01	cdy
Waco	35	24	01	cdy
Washington, D.C.	31	21	01	cdy

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Prc
Abilene	24	20	
Alice	46	31	
Alpine	53	23	
Amarillo	22	8	01
Austin	41	25	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	47	32	
Beville	45	31	
Brownsville	41	38	
Bryan-College Station	39	26	
Corpus Christi	20	11	
Corpus Christi	48	33	
Cotulla	44	31	
Dallas	31	20	
Del Rio	41	33	
El Paso	55	37	
Fort Worth	32	22	
Galveston	45	33	
Hondo	40	26	
Houston	40	30	
Junction	40	28	
Kingsville	47	33	01
Lamesa	63	30	
Laredo	41	33	
Longview	38	23	
Lubbock	25	18	
Lubbock	33	26	
Marfa	60	23	
McAllen	44	37	03
Midland-Odessa	37	24	
Mineral Wells	30	18	
Palacios	39	31	
San Antonio	38	27	
Stephenville	45	26	
Stratford	30	21	
Texasarkana	32	20	
Victoria	44	31	
Waco	36	24	
Wichita Falls	22	12	
Wink	43	21	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, partly cloudy and not as cold. High in the upper 40s. Wind south to south west 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy and not quite as cold. Low in the upper 20s. Monday, partly cloudy and warmer. High in the mid 50s.

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 Patsy Brice Million \$ Listing	 Enid Ellis Million \$ Listing & Sales	 Anita Noles Million \$ Listing & Sales	 Pat Carl Million \$ Listing & Sales	 Fran Henderson Million \$ Sales	 Jeannie Printz Million \$ Listing
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ALL-STA

Alamo Junior High School eighth-grade Harless, center, Wade, left, discussions of program at school. Williams, former professional player for the Chiefs, talks participating in the leadership session took place at High School.

GARY O

This

This is a true story. It really went something like this. I woke up at 9 a.m. this morning, which is Saturday, with no major on my personal agenda except coming to the office to write the column. That seemed like a long time ago. I fired up my

Students share concern for wild animals

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

A group of fifth graders is wondering if Midland's wildlife is being pushed to the point of extinction by an adult population not much smarter than the very animals in danger. Asserted 10-year-old Susan Leibrock, a member of the Gifted Educational Midland (GEM) program: "Anyone who would shoot a bald eagle is just addicted to crime!" Sara Drescher, 10, had similar feelings. "Shoot them with a camera, not a gun."

The two girls and their 10 GEM classmates identified the "problem" last fall during studies in their "Community Problem Solving" unit at Midland's campus for gifted elementary children.

Teacher Nelda Cranford explained that the unit is an educational program that the Texas Education Agency recommends for gifted student classes or those possessing higher than average abilities and creativity.

"It teaches them creativity, research skills, flexibility, elaboration of thought and writing skills," the educator said. "I think it has made the kids more aware of some of the

problems that exist in the community."

Their quest is easy to relate, the children agreed. Educate the public. "These people go around shooting animals. They want to gain illegal money, or they just don't know the dangers," said Eric Blake, 10.

Added Stacie Hollar, 10: "They just hunt for fun. They don't even know what animal they are shooting."

The fifth graders learned during the course of study that only American Indians may kill the endangered bald eagle — and only for ceremonies.

"Indians can kill bald eagles. There is a special law for them, but only for religious purposes," confirmed Catrina Martin, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist.

The government took the land away from the Indians, but let them kill bald eagles still for ceremonial reasons," one fifth grader explained.

That state fines assessed for hunting or killing animals ranged in some cases from \$1 to \$10 outraged the students.

Please see ANIMALS, Page 28



Midland naturalist Midge Erskine is surrounded by fifth grade students participating in the school district's Community Problem Solving Unit of the Gifted Educational Midland (GEM) program.

Ms. Erskine holds a Harris hawk, a bird that was deformed by pesticides.

Former Odessa city secretary taking case to court

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A former city secretary who claims the Odessa City Council forced her to resign because of age will plead her case in federal court in Midland Monday.

The lawsuit was initially filed in U.S. District Court in Abilene by Tena Walker, 60, but was transferred to Midland on a change of venue motion sought by the City of Odessa.

Ms. Walker, who spent close to 18 years as a city employee, is asking reinstatement to her job, payment of back salary and benefits amounting to nearly \$70,000 and unspecified exemplary damages. She is also asking for attorney fees.

The former city secretary was asked to resign May 14, 1985, in what

was described as a cost-saving measure.

At the time she left her position, Ms. Walker was earning a base salary of \$26,700 a year, with fringe benefits boosting that amount to about \$33,400.

In her suit, Ms. Walker contends the request that she resign was "motivated at least in part by a desire to retaliate against her for exercising her rights protected and guaranteed by the state and federal constitutions."

Subsequent to her resignation, Ms. Walker filed with age discrimination complaint with the Texas Employment Commission. TEC forwarded the complaint to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The EEOC investigated the complaint and ruled in October 1986 that

the petition was with merit.

However, EEOC stepped out of the case when Ms. Walker filed her lawsuit against the City of Odessa.

Following the resignation of Ms. Walker, Cindy Weir, who had served as deputy city secretary, assumed the duties of city secretary. She resigned in July 1986 to devote full-time to her educational pursuits.

In August 1986, Jerri Fielding Sullivan, 54, was hired to fill the position of city secretary at a salary of \$27,600 per year plus fringe benefits.

Former Odessa Mayor John Minor, who said he has given a deposition in the case, says he remains supportive of Ms. Walker and that he continues to believe the action taken by the Odessa City Council "behind closed doors" was illegal.

Minor said Friday he finds it

strange City Council members initially said Ms. Walker was asked to resign for economic reasons. It now appears, he said, the city is contending she was asked to resign because she was not doing her job.

Minor, whose two-year term as mayor was marked by several controversies, recalled he arrived late for the council session the day council members decided to ask Ms. Walker for her resignation.

"I walked into the council meeting late and they were already in executive session. Vern (Foreman, former councilman) was leading the charge. They were about to vote behind closed doors on eliminating her department. That was the tactic to get rid of her," said the former Odessa mayor.

Minor said he protested and indi-

cated that the action was illegal, but "they quickly told me they had cleared it with Joel (Roberts, city attorney)."

However, Roberts wasn't in the executive session, "which is unusual," Minor stated. "The whole thing was a different set of circumstances from what they now claim actually occurred — that Tena was simply asked to resign because she wasn't doing her job," the former mayor said.

"I think everybody who had any exposure to Tena Walker knows that she was doing a very professional job," Minor said.

According to Minor, the purpose of the "behind closed doors" vote was to eliminate funding for Ms. Walker's department, and she was then called in and given the choice

of resigning or having her department eliminated.

The former mayor said he has talked briefly with Ms. Walker in the past couple of years, and she asked "if I still felt the same way I did and, if so, would I be willing to testify on her behalf."

"Obviously, I haven't changed my mind in that regard," Minor said.

Richard Bonner, with the law firm of Shafer, Davis, McCollum, Ashley, O'Leary & Stoker, who is representing the city, said earlier this week that while Judge Lucius Bunton has scheduled the case to be heard Monday, he doesn't know what position the case has on the court docket.

Neither Roberts nor Bonner would comment on the outcome of reported efforts to settle the suit prior to trial.



ALL-STARs

Alamo Junior High School eighth-graders, above, Jennifer Harless, center, and Tonya Wade, left, listen to ALL-STAR discussions during Saturday's program at Robert E. Lee High School. Willie Mitchell, right, former professional football player for the Kansas City Chiefs, talks to students participating in the positive-peer leadership program. A separate session took place at Midland High School Saturday.

Jerry Monnig/Reporter-Telegram



Possible pesticide misuse by city investigated by state

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Texas Department of Agriculture officials are investigating a reported misuse of pesticides by the city that could have endangered workers and the environment, said Jo Anne Noble, assistant district supervisor with the department's Odessa office last week.

State officials were alerted about the possible pesticide misuse by a municipal employee who has subsequently filed a "Whistle Blowers" suit against the city, said the plaintiff's Sweetwater attorney, Zolite

Steakly.

In the lawsuit — scheduled to go to trial in March — city employee Alice Cone alleges that the Midland City-County Health Department improperly maintained equipment which leaked pesticides onto workers while they sprayed, Steakly said.

"It's our position that the equipment was either not suitable for the use of this chemical or was improperly maintained," Steakly said.

Assistant City Attorney Keith Stretcher said he could not comment on the on-going litigation.

Please see PESTICIDE, Page 28

Jury selection begins Monday in three Basin poisoning deaths

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Jury selection begins in 358th District Court Monday morning for the trial of a 34-year-old Midland man charged with the poisoning deaths of two young women and a man.

District Judge Bill McCoy will not begin hearing the case against David A. Dowler until next Monday, but is conducting jury selection this week to avoid having to call a special jury panel for the week of Jan. 18.

Dowler will face trial first for the murder of 30-year-old Leza Kay Chandler, who was found dead in her home June 28, 1987. An autopsy

revealed she had died as a result of a fatal dose of chloroform.

Dowler was indicted by an Ector County grand jury following his arrest at his home Aug. 20, 1987, however, District Attorney Eric Augesen sought indictment of Dowler Dec. 20 because the first indictment failed to specify chloroform as the deadly weapon used to cause the death of Ms. Chandler.

Tom Hirsch, the Odessa attorney representing Dowler, during a Jan. 4 pretrial hearing challenged the designation of chloroform as a deadly weapon and sought to have the new indictment dismissed. McCoy rejected Hirsch's motion.

Please see TRIAL, Page 28

GARY OTT

'This is the dumbest stunt you've ever pulled!' Or is it?

This is a true story. It really is. It went something like this. I woke up at 9 a.m. this morning, which is Saturday, with nothing major on my personal agenda except coming to the office to write this column.



Ott

That seemed simple enough. Two hours tops, I figured. It's great to be alive.

I fired up my first Marlboro Light

of the day, glanced outside the apartment and noticed it was still overcast and cold looking.

No problem, I told myself. I threw on a pair of jeans and a sweatshirt and went out to the car to start up the engine and warm things up.

All was going well. The car kicked off on the first try. I then headed back inside and prepared for work.

Fifteen minutes later I was ready to go. I switched off the TV, turned off the kitchen lights and took a leisurely stroll to the car.

Surprise. It wasn't running. Big deal, I shrugged. Time is of no concern today. It's Saturday and I'm

feeling good. I jumped in the car and turned the ignition. Nothing.

I turned it again. Still nothing. That good feeling was quickly fading. Four or five additional attempts also proved fruitless.

Suddenly it was a lousy day. Don't panic, I lectured myself. It's probably something very simple. Take your time and figure it out.

I was right. There was nothing wrong with the car. It had merely run out of gas.

"You idiot!" I screamed at myself. "This is the dumbest stunt you've ever pulled!"

In hindsight, I determined that

was an incorrect assumption. I have done lots of dumb things in my life. Here are just a few of them:

— Buying a Nehru jacket in 1967 and saving it because I assumed it would eventually come back in style.

— Raising the bet in a recent poker game because I was holding a pair of fours.

— Starting out on a 300-mile trip knowing I did not have a spare tire in the trunk.

— Getting married.

— Telling myself it would be OK to put off a major project at work because I could always go into the office at 3 o'clock the next morning and finish it up then.

— Making a New Year's resolution that said I would quit smoking altogether and only drink on weekends.

— Assuming my parents would not be overly concerned about my well-being if they didn't hear from me for three months.

— Assuming that a group of short-haired men wearing three-piece suits would not be offended when I told an anti-Reagan joke.

— Trying to live out my favorite country-western songs too seriously.

— Making a legitimate guess on a woman's age when everyone knows you should go at least five years, and preferably 10 years, under what you

really think.

— Purchasing a large item with MasterCard and then telling myself, "I'll pay off the full amount next month."

— Breaking up with a girlfriend and then telling her, "Hey, we can still be friends. We're both mature adults."

— Believing the suggestion that the best thing for a hangover is to get drunk again.

— Betting on the Dallas Cowboys to make the NFL playoffs this year.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

ANIMALS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Ten-year-old Stacie couldn't believe that killing an armadillo can earn the hunter a fine of only \$10. "They just don't care!" she lamented of the people who illegally kill animals.

"Actual fines are not substantial," Ms. Martin agreed. "But we have the right to file civil proceedings against the person and can assess a worth on the animal they killed...like \$20,000-\$30,000 for a bald eagle," the biologist explained.

According to the December 1987 issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife, "the most significant case reviewed" or prosecuted this past year in its "Operation Game Thief" program was the man who was fined \$1,000 for killing a bald eagle because he

wanted to mount it on his wall. "Operation Game Thief" is a Texas Parks and Wildlife program similar to a "Crimestoppers" for animal and bird killings, a spokeswoman explained.

Citizens are urged to report illegal killings to the state phone number — 1-800-792-GAME — and receive a reward if the case is completed. The man, charged with illegal possession of an endangered species, was fined, received three years probation, had his hunting privileges suspended for one year and must perform 208 hours of community service over the next year, the article said.

However, nine of the 12 fifth graders said they are not against "legal" hunting — within limits and not for the sake of arbitrary killing.

Hunters aren't the biggest threat

to endangered birds in Texas, however, the children said. Chemicals are.

For instance, the number of peregrine falcons — a bird now on the state's threatened species list and once common here — dropped dramatically prior to 1972 when the insecticide DDT was used to kill insects in the area, Ms. Martin explained.

The falcons' eggshells were so "paper thin" — a result of the DDT — that when the mother went to sit on them, they cracked, the biologist said.

Though the adult falcons weren't harmed by ingesting the DDT-containing insects, the population suffered because no new falcons were being hatched, Ms. Martin said.

Midland wildlife expert Midge Erskine brought to the fifth graders last Tuesday a 12-year-old severely

deformed Harris hawk that had fallen prey to insecticide toxins.

The bird's deformities — a crossed beak (sort of a bird harelip), elongated legs with deformed joints and ill-shaped wings — are a result of dioxin poisoning.

Dioxin, a by-product of the insecticide 245D, penetrated the hawk's cell structure when it was a fetus and produced the abnormalities, Ms. Erskine said.

Another "guest" brought by Ms. Erskine, a burrowing owl, was poisoned after eating a grasshopper that had ingested insecticide.

The fifth graders said they are upset about the future of animals and birds in the area because any more species population decreases "harms the food chain."

Surveying one set of links in the chain, Susan explained that preda-

tors such as coyotes eat birds that have been poisoned from eating rabbits or rodents which earlier were poisoned by chemicals or pesticides that may have also been doused on bugs and grass.

The animals or birds that fall prey to chemical poisoning are not able, the students explained, to rid the land of rats, mice, insects or unwanted animals such as prairie dogs because "they are dead."

"Some people think, 'Like why should we save this dumb animal?'" said Kevin Chou, 11.

To educate the public about the importance of wildlife preservation the children are making posters, designing grocery bags, stationery and refrigerator magnets plugging a safe wildlife environment, they said.

"I'm extremely proud of these children. Sometimes children have

to educate adults," Ms. Erskine said. Solutions the children have found for their problem include using mouse traps instead of poison, pulling weeds instead of using harmful chemicals, and abstaining from killing animals out of season or without a reason.

"If we kill them, we lessen the beauty of the sounds," one fifth grader said. Megan Whiles, 11, pleaded with adults to "just let nature take its toll."

"If animals were any smarter they would know to run when...it was turkey season," commented Kristen Kirby, 10.

But these children know the animals aren't and have also found that sometimes those at the apex of the food chain — humans — aren't so smart either.

Dole won't lead probe halt campaign

ARLINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole said Saturday his Texas presidential campaign won't be sidetracked by an FBI investigation into forged signatures on petitions qualifying him to run in the state's Republican primary.

"I don't think I should be penalized if somebody was out there was ripping us off," the Senate minority leader from Kansas said at a news conference after an appearance at the Texas Conservative Leadership Conference.

Pat Robertson, the only other Republican candidate at the conference, won a straw poll as the more than 800 attendees' choice for the party's nominee.

The former television evangelist's 46 percent led the six-candidate field handily, with U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York finishing second at 28 percent and Dole in third with 11.5 percent.

Vice President George Bush, whose absence elicited pointed references from conference organizers, finished second to last with 3 percent. Ahead of Bush was former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont at 9 percent, while former Secretary of State Alexander Haig had 1 percent.

On Friday, the FBI seized the filing petitions of Dole and Haig and ordered du Pont's petitions locked up after news reports indicated some of the signatures may have been forged.

Dole's campaign manager, Bill Brock, confirmed there were problems with some of the Dole signa-

tures. Campaign officials are conducting their own investigation, Brock said.

A subcontractor was hired to get extra signatures even though campaign officials believed they already had the 5,000 required to secure a place on the Republican ballot for the March "Super Tuesday" primary, Brock said.

Dole and Brock said they don't believe the development jeopardizes the senator's race in Texas.

"We're sorry it happened, but I am the candidate," Dole said. "I want to be on the ballot in Texas. We have a lot of friends in Texas."

Robertson described Dole's petition problems as a mishap. "I hope that he still has 5,000 valid signatures to keep him on the ballot," he said.

Dole continued his running battle with Bush. Texas GOP officials called in the FBI to investigate the signatures, and Dole noted the party in Texas leans toward Bush.

But he said he was not suggesting the two points were related.

While Kemp and du Pont spoke to the conference by phone hookup, Robertson's personal appearance drew a lengthy and rowdy ovation.

Robertson called himself the candidate conservatives would support. "There is no question I am being underestimated all over the country," he said.

Candidates were questioned by a panel on a slate of conservative issues, including AIDS and the federal budget deficit. Dole and Robertson both said they favored spending cuts



Republican presidential hopeful Robert Dole addresses the Texas Conservative Leadership Conference in Arlington.

to balance the budget.

On AIDS, Dole said he would provide the leadership necessary to handle the problem, while Robertson said the overwhelming majority of

AIDS cases stem from "unnatural practices" such as homosexuality or drug abuse.

"I don't know of any virus that has a civil right," Robertson said.

FBI seizes state filing petitions

AUSTIN (AP) — The FBI has seized primary filing petitions of Republican presidential candidates Bob Dole and Alexander Haig and ordered the lockup of petitions for Pete du Pont so it can investigate allegations that some of the petitions contain forged signatures.

George Strake, Texas GOP chairman, asked U.S. Attorney Helen Eversberg and the FBI on Friday to investigate after reports that questionable petitions were filed to qualify Dole and Haig's for the March 8 primary.

The questionable signatures could endanger the places of the presidential hopefuls on the ballot, Strake said. "If they have 5,000 good signatures, they're on the ballot," he said. "If they don't, they aren't."

Dole said Saturday his Texas campaign won't be sidetracked by the petition probe.

"I don't think I should be penalized if somebody was out there was ripping us off," the Senate minority leader said after an appearance at

the Texas Conservative Leadership Conference in Arlington.

Later at a Tulsa, Okla., news conference, Dole said he blames a subcontractor for the forged signatures.

"We paid a dollar a name," the Kansas lawmaker said. "I guess somebody could make some pretty good money if they got ahold of the right telephone book."

He said that he believed he and other candidates who lose a spot on the ballot because of forged signatures should be given another chance to get more signatures.

Pat Robertson, who won a straw poll at the Texas conference as attendees' choice for the GOP presidential nomination, described Dole's petition problems as unfortunate.

"I hope that he still has 5,000 valid signatures to keep him on the ballot," the former television evangelist said.

Texas is the largest state participating in the Southern regional primary known as Super Tuesday. Campaign officials for Haig had

submitted 5,900 signatures, while Dole officials had submitted 8,100 by the 6 p.m. Monday filing deadline, GOP Executive Director John Weaver said.

An estimated 6,000 signatures were turned in for du Pont, whose petitions were ordered locked up after Republican Party officials received information that a dead man was listed as a petition signer for the former Delaware governor.

A reporter ran across the name of a close relative on one of du Pont's petitions. Weaver said "That relative had been dead four years," he said.

Petitions for other major GOP candidates filed by the deadline are not now under investigation, Ms. Eversberg said.

One of the names on a Dole petition was that of Raul Ulloa of Houston — although the written signature on the petition was misspelled as "Rual."

Sarpalius assaulted

AMARILLO (AP) — An unknown assailant accosted state Sen. Bill Sarpalius at his birthday celebration early Saturday, flooring him with a punch and fractured his jaw with a vicious kick, officials said.

The Amarillo Democrat underwent surgery later in the day to repair the broken jaw and was in good condition at a local hospital Saturday night, Sarpalius aide Kevin Knapp said.

Knapp said the man approached Sarpalius after the senator left the Caravan nightclub's dance floor at about 1 a.m., tapped him on the shoulder, struck him on the face, and kicked him in the jaw.

"Witnesses described the assault as happening quickly and maliciously," Knapp said. "There was no prior confrontation nor discussion."

PESTICIDE

(Continued from Page 1B)

However, health department Administrator Don Goodrum, who oversees the pesticide spraying program, said, "The city of Midland health department has not done anything wrong."

Goodrum said he could not divulge what equipment the city uses to spray pesticides or if the gear has been changed since the investigation began.

Ms. Cone filed her "Whistle Blowers" suit last September in

142nd District Court after being transferred from the health department's vector control division — where her duties included spraying metal garbage bins with pesticides to control mosquitoes — to the parks department, Steakley said.

"She notified the proper authorities with regard to certain violations with the use of pesticides. It is our belief in retaliation for that, she was punished," Steakley said.

He added, "We expect the evidence to show that she was transferred to a job involving much more physical labor and with much less

chance of advancement at the same pay."

The "Whistle Blowers" act, which protects public employees who report a violation of the law, was enacted by the state legislature in 1983, Steakley said.

Ms. Noble, who is conducting the state investigation, said misused pesticides pose a danger to handlers and the environment.

While she could not comment on the specific law the city is accused of violating, Ms. Noble said, "Any kind of pesticide is dangerous if it is misused. In our investigation, we were

trying to determine if there was a misuse."

Ms. Noble said her investigation should be completed within a month.

The agriculture department's executive assistant for regulatory programs, Max Woodfin, said whether the city violated state pesticide laws should be determined a month after Ms. Noble turns her report into Austin.

If pesticide misuse did occur, the city could face penalties ranging from a warning letter to a \$1,000 fine per violation per day, Woodfin said.

DEATHS

Olie W. Stice

Olie W. Stice, 85, of Midland died Saturday in a local hospital after a short illness. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday in the Glass Memorial Chapel at the First United Methodist Church.

He was born May 20, 1902, in Knox County. He married Ruby Lee Jarvis in Knox County Jan. 23, 1921. He came to Midland in 1928 as a United States contract mail agent, serving a route from Midland to Lovington, N.M. In 1932, he and his brother, Orb Stice, opened the Cash and Carry Grocery on South Main Street. In business at that location until June 1973, Olie Stice was known by many as the "mayor of South Main Street." After the store closed, he worked for Gibson's Discount Center.

He is survived by his wife of the home; one daughter, Norma Fair of Odessa; one son, Dale Stice of Midland; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bill Fair, Bob Fair, Travis Stice, Derek Stice, Charlie Welch and Tommy Gibson.

Honorary pallbearers will be John P. Butler, Jay Edwards, Wayne Gideon and Don Tergerson. The family requests memorials be sent to the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens or the Midland or Odessa hospices.



Stice

They were married Nov. 17, 1956, in Elkco, Nev. Adams later became an independent roofer. The couple resided in several different southwestern locations. In 1964, they moved to Cortez, Colo. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Delmae Adams. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Trudy Schatzhauer and Julie Hienle, both of California; four brothers, Ace Adams, Dee Adams, Carroll Adams and Harvey Adams, all of Boise, Idaho; four sisters, Floy Clements of Twin Falls, Idaho, Doris Archer of Boise, Idaho, Laverne Strong and Beverly Cheeney, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wilson Irving Babb

Wilson Irving Babb, 66, died Friday at a McCamey Hospital. Graveside services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Cemetery in McCamey.

Services are under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home in Midland and Dennis Funeral Home in McCamey.

He was born Nov. 7, 1921, in Del Rio and was married to Vera Lee Johnston May 15, 1966. He was a government trapper.

Survivors include his wife of McCamey; two daughters, Darlene Butler and Christine Carl, both of McCamey; four sons, W.I. Babb of Victoria, John M. Babb of McCamey, Jack Smylie of Andrews, N.M., a sister, Smylie of Deming, N.M., a sister, Azelia Brown of Van Horn; two brothers, Walter Babb and Wayne Babb, both of Valentine, his mother, Jewel Babb of Van Horn; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Clell Adams

No public service is scheduled for Clell Adams of Cortez, Colo., who died Thursday evening at a Midland hospital. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 23, 1917, in Meridian, Idaho, living in various places while growing up. He was employed in the Blanding, Utah, uranium mines when he met Rose Palmer.

Larry R. Virgin

Graveside services for Larry R. Virgin of Midland are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Cemetery. Ellis Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Virgin was born June 6, 1918, in Mayfield, Ky. He moved to Texas at an early age and moved to Midland after completing 30 years of ministry with the Church of Christ.

TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1B)

McCoy agreed to restrict access to around a thousand photographs seized at Dowler's home by officers at the time of his arrest.

Hirsch said the photographs were copies made from film submitted to the film processing business Dowler operated in Midland, which showed a number of people in various stages of undress. Subjecting these innocent parties to needless embarrassment would serve no useful purpose, Hirsch argued and the judge agreed.

On Jan. 18, the grand jury also indicted Dowler for the poisoning deaths of Lisa Blythe Krieg, 26, and Juan Antonio "Tony" Casillas, 29.

Ms. Krieg was found dead in her Odessa home Aug. 16, 1983. The cause of her death was initially

thought to be related to anorexia, but recent pathological tests revealed fatal traces of cyanide.

Tissue samples from the body of Casillas, who was found dead at his home Feb. 12, 1986, were also found to contain fatal traces of cyanide.

All of the victims had been acquainted with each other and Dowler. Casillas once had been married to Ms. Chandler and worked with Dowler in his photographic business.

Hirsch indicated earlier this week he would not consider seeking a change of venue in the case until jury selection begins and he has had a chance to question prospective jurors to determine if an impartial jury can be chosen.

Prosecutors believe Dowler's trial could last most of next week.

JANUARY RUG & CARPET SALE!! Starts Tomorrow!

See page E-6

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CITY SIDEWALKS

1987 year of outstanding endeavor in city offices

By LYN MILLER

Highlights of the year 1987 exhibit some outstanding accomplishments by the city of Midland, even though economic hard times were prevalent in the area, as well as throughout Texas.

First and foremost was the rescue of Jessica McClure from the 22-foot abandoned water well shaft. During the almost three days she was trapped, numerous volunteers unselfishly donated their time, energy, knowledge and materials to the rescue, and, in doing so, became "heroes" in the eyes of the people of Midland, as well as across the nation and around the world. Among those working on or behind the scenes were many city of Midland employees.

City administrators worked diligently on the 1987-88 budget and were able to reduce the budget by approximately 11 percent from last year. Hopefully, economic conditions in 1988 will improve significantly from those in 1987.

During the summer of 1987, the Midland Volunteer Program was initiated which allowed the city to utilize volunteers to supplement personnel reductions brought about by the economic conditions and, therefore, continue the high quality of service to the residents of Midland.

The Midland Police Department acquired a new police chief, Richard Czech, late in the year 1986 and some sound policies and procedures were initiated in the reorganization of the police department during 1987. A reduction in the burglary rate by 14 percent for 1987 was experienced from the previous year. The police department's goal for 1988 is to provide efficient service to the citizens of Midland.

Some of the accomplishments for 1987 by the fire department included the replacement of a 1964 model Pumper Fire Truck with a new pumper for the southside substation; the purchase of a new state-of-the-art rescue unit, which is being outfitted for service; the replacement of an older ambulance with a new one; and the implementation of an Officer Development Program, through which 36 officers graduated from business communications and an incident command classes at Midland College.

During 1987, the Midland Regional Airport underwent a name change, becoming Midland International Airport. The change was the result of the designation as an international port of entry by the U.S. Customs

Service. An application for Foreign Trade Zone status was made and remodeling of the Airline Terminal Building began. During the months of March through December, the airport experienced a significant increase in airline passenger traffic, and in September, reported the highest percentage increase in growth of any airport in Texas.

Highlights for 1987 of the Public Works Department included the reconstruction of Garfield from Cimarron to Wadley streets, A Street from Scharbauer to Ventura streets, and Midland Drive from Loop 250 to Briarwood Street. Final surfacing was accomplished on several streets and the bridge at Scharbauer and Hemlock streets was completed. Also, various improvements to the Northwest Channel were implemented, as well as various community development block grant projects.

Included among the accomplishments for 1987 of the Planning and Development Department was approval by the city council of the community development block grant program and application for 1987-88, with an allocation to purchase property for a realignment and extension of a major north-south street, Lamesa Road, south to Interstate 20; the preparation and approval of the Midland Centennial Comprehensive Plan for city growth and development; the annexation and zoning of land into the city for the

relocation of Midland Airpark; and assistance provided by the staff to the U.S. Census Bureau in its preparations for the 1990 Census.

The Department of Community Services is pleased to report that during 1987 several accomplishments were realized. That department participated in the construction of eight tennis courts at Midland High School, in cooperation with Midland Independent School District; served as host of the state Special Olympics Softball Tournament held at Hogan Park; served as co-host, with the Midland Softball Association, of the National Softball Tournament, as well as two state softball tournaments (youth and adult); assisted the Midland Softball Association in the development of 11 acres of soccer fields at Windlands Park; renovated two softball fields at Washington and Hidalgo parks; constructed two T-ball fields at County Park; and developed a driving range at Hogan Park Golf Course; as well as reducing the weekday rate and introducing a discount rate each Tuesday for golf.

Other accomplishments of the department were the dedication of the Martin Luther King Park on Jan. 26, 1987; the beautification, by volunteers, of several parks; the reorganization of the parks division, establishing North and South Maintenance Districts; the provision of programs and services for senior citizens in cooperation with the Mid-

land Community and Senior Citizen Services, Inc.; and the initiation of a Pets Education Training Program for the education of pet owners.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.

CLASS OF '68

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL & ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL

20 YEAR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION CLASS OF 1968

An organizational meeting for the combined Midland & Lee High School CLASS OF 1968 20 year reunion will be held Tuesday, January 12th, at 7pm in the Meeting Room on the second floor of First Republic Bank Building. Use the Colorado Street entrance.

All parties interested in helping are invited.

G. Herman Cirkovic, M.D.

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Thanks to all of you. May
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The Family of Roscoe V. Jackson

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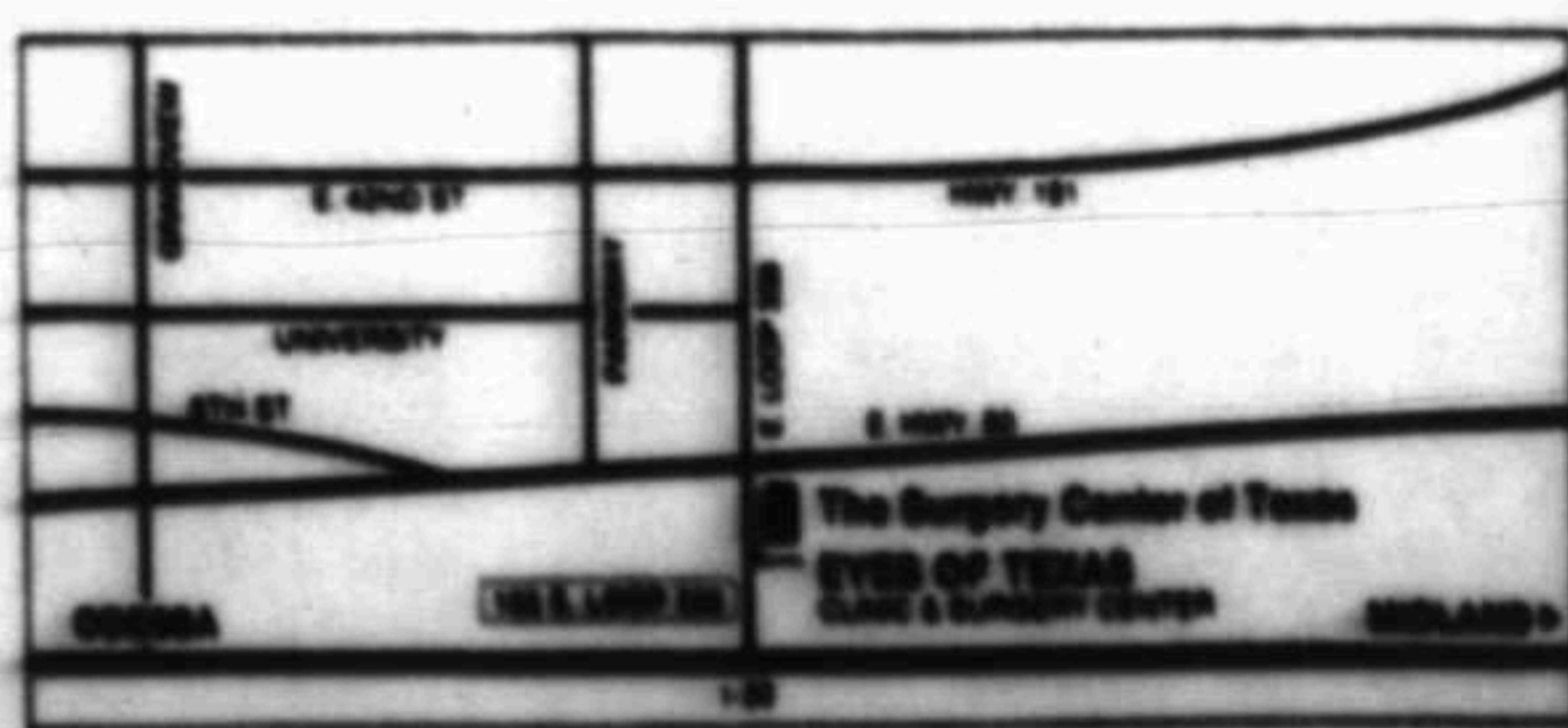
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The Editorial Board of the Reporter-Telegram consists of the following:
CHARLES A. SPENCE, President and Publisher
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WILLIAM E. MODISSETT, Editorial Page Editor

Congratulations to Judge Culver

Midland, which has perhaps more than its share of people and accomplishments about which to be proud, can add another to its list — a Tall City resident and jurist has been named a justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Announcement of the appointment of 318th District Court Judge Barbara Culver came Friday afternoon after the judge had reported she had previously been told she was not selected. Culver also had been on a list of candidates which Gov. Bill Clements had considered in his earlier replacement of former Chief Justice John Hill.

In naming Judge Culver to succeed Justice Robert Campbell, who resigned in a surprise move two days earlier, Gov. Clements has selected a jurist of the highest caliber and reputation, both personally and professionally.

Judge Culver has served in her present position as judge of the 318th District Court with dignity and distinction and has become noted for her fairness and wisdom in dealing with cases that have come before her.

While those have primarily dealt with family law, Culver is not a judge of limited experience or background.

On occasion, she has heard criminal cases but as Midland County judge from 1963 to 1978 she tried civil, criminal, juvenile and probate cases in addition to the administrative duties attached to the position of county judge. There was, at that time, no county court at law.

Before being elected to that position, she practiced law in

Midland for 10 years with her husband, the late John R. Culver. When elected to the county judge's post in 1962 she was the first woman Republican ever elected to a Texas judgeship.

Her interests have been broad including, as would be expected, affairs of the judiciary and bar associations, county government and children and youth, the latter resulting in the Midland County Commissioner's Court naming the local youth detention home the Culver Youth Home in her honor, certainly an appropriate action.

To list all her associations and activities would be more of an undertaking than can be accomplished here but a very partial list would include: past president of the Permian Basin Juvenile Council, member of President's Advisory Council on Education of Disadvantaged Children, member of Texas Constitution Revision, chairman of Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, president of National Association of Regional Councils and member of Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force for Evaluation of Medicaid in Texas.

In addition, she has served in a variety of positions in the Republican Party from the county level to serving as alternate delegate and on committees at national GOP conventions. Her participation in civic life at the local level has included the Chamber of Commerce, the United Way, Rape Crisis Board and others.

We join Midlanders from many walks of life in sending Judge Culver our sincerest congratulations and best wishes for the future.

STEVE LEVINE

Conservative 'losses' inviting moderation

AUSTIN — We're less than a week into the official 1988 campaigns for the Texas Legislature, and already liberals have cause to rejoice.

Twenty-two of the 165 state House and Senate members whose terms expire this year have chosen not to return to the every-other-year Austin madhouse. With the exception of two certified liberals and a half-dozen or so moderates, the retiring lawmakers are overwhelmingly conservative.

Admittedly, there's little chance a bunch of raging liberals will replace the baker's dozen on the right. But the absence of an incumbent always opens up the race, providing the opportunity for a few moderates to break through.

The 13 departing men take with them much more than their conservative voting habits. Particularly in the House, where the liberal-conservative split hangs in a tight balance, their retirements cut deeply into the leadership of the conservative movement.

The loss of those conservative leaders — with or without any help from the voting booths — should bode well for at least moderate solutions to the tough problems the 71st Legislature will face when it convenes next January.

Let's take a look at four key conservatives — 3 Republicans and 1 Democrat — who've decided to hang up their legislative shoes.

■ Gerald Geistweidt, the five-term Republican from the Hill Country, leads the list. Shrewd and intelligent, Geistweidt has decided it's time to return to his Kerrville-area law practice. His departure nearly cuts the soul out of the right's legislative agenda.

At 6-foot-3, Geistweidt is an imposing figure in House debates. He combines self-deprecating humor — he once referred to himself as "old Nazi Geistweidt" — with a rapier wit to intimidate opponents.

■ Mike "the Knife" Toomey, a third-term Republican from Houston, has already resigned to join Gov. Bill Clements' staff. Toomey made a name for himself during the 1984-85 budget fights as a numbers man, juggling around huge file folders packed with plans to reduce state spending.

Toomey's biggest advantage, and his greatest disadvantage, is his temper. When he's "on," that temper produces fiery, convincing rhetoric. But when he loses, Toomey comes off like a whining know-it-all. The governor's office is just a temporary stop for Toomey, who, at 37, has far reaching political aims.

■ Bill Ceverha, the "Prince of Darkness," is the dean of the retiring conservatives. A former television newscaster, the Richardson Republican has decided he can't afford to spend a seventh term in the House. Ceverha adopted the "just say no" slogan long ago, standing up against almost every spending proposal regardless of its merits. For conservatives, Ceverha's finest moment came when he killed a plan to provide health care to Texas' poor by talking it to death during the closing minutes of the 1985 legislative session.

■ Tom Waldrop, the only Democrat in the quartet, co-founded the Conservative Coalition with Ceverha in 1985 as an organized structure to oppose liberal plans proffered by the House's black, Hispanic and Democratic caucuses. Waldrop is returning to his Navarro County ranch after just four terms in the House.

At 6-foot-4, Waldrop has the physical tools to win through intimidation. But he's a quiet man who wields his influence behind the scenes, melding Republicans and other conservative Democrats into a voting bloc that nearly succeeded in slowing the growth of state government.

AND SO ON ... Monday's filing deadline left 64 incumbent House members — 46 Democrats and 18 Republicans — with a free ride through both the primaries and the general election. Considering the GOP's plan to use the summer 1987 tax vote as a Democrat-ousting issue, it's interesting to note that Rep. Dan Morales, the San Antonio Democrat who carried most of the historic \$5.7 billion tax package, attracted no opposition.

While Morales' district is overwhelmingly Democratic, the absence of even a token Republican on the ballot makes you wonder about the viability of the GOP gameplan. Similarly, Rep. Mark Stiles of Beaumont, who carried the remainder of the tax bill, is also unopposed, and Senate sponsor Bob Glasgow of Stephenville drew just one novice Republican opponent.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion contained in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

JACK ANDERSON

Opponent vows Khomeini ouster in '88

WASHINGTON — Massoud Rajavi has a New Year's resolution to warm the heart. Rajavi is leader of the Iranian People's Mojahedin, and this



Jack Anderson

year he wants to sack the Ayatollah Khomeini. The People's Mojahedin is already the most viable opposition to Khomeini inside Iran. With growing respect from outsiders, including the United States, Rajavi and his followers are beginning to get under Khomeini's skin. Last year was a good one for the People's Mojahedin, and Khomeini and his men were forced to concede that the group was eroding his power.

In one form or another, the People's Mojahedin has been struggling against two dictatorial regimes for 22 years — first the shah and now Khomeini. The people of the Mojahedin were robbed of the anti-shah revolution, which they may have owned more than anyone else. First allies with Khomeini, the People's Mojahedin woke up not long after Khomeini began his despotic rule.

The fight against Khomeini, first in words and then in deeds, began in the early 1980s. The People's Mojahedin was born in a massive demonstration against Khomeini on June 20, 1981. The 500,000 marchers in Tehran were fired on by Khomeini's police, and the peaceful march became a blood bath. Khomeini foolishly gave the People's Mojahedin martyrs to fuel their anger. Since that time, the group has marked "Martyrs Day," the anniversary of the slaughter, by marching in burgeoning numbers in international capitals, including Washington.

An anti-Khomeini demonstration

in this country is bound to make friends, and that is exactly what Rajavi and his People's Mojahedin are doing.

In the 1970s, the People's Mojahedin could afford to be rabidly anti-American. We supported the shah, and he was imprisoning and torturing the Mojahedin's followers, including Rajavi himself. But the harassment by the shah's men paled in comparison to the savagery of Khomeini. The bulk of Khomeini's 70,000 political executions has been Mojahedin members. Another 140,000 members have been imprisoned, with some of them subjected to the most gruesome torture.

With Rajavi in exile in France, the Mojahedin continued to foment dissent inside Iran. The turning point came with an event that Khomeini masterminded to end the Mojahedin. In June 1986, the French government, in a shameful act of appeasement to Khomeini, expelled Rajavi. The same country that had coddled Khomeini in his exile before his re-

turn to Iran when the shah fell was now quaking before terrorist demands. Unless Rajavi and his followers were booted out of France, the Iranians said no French hostages would be released and more might be kidnapped.

Instead of taking his expulsion lying down, Rajavi flew to Baghdad and slowly organized several thousand Mojahedin men and women into fighting units. He called them the National Liberation Army and has used them for dozens of cross-border raids, killing, by their count, more than 4,000 Khomeini Revolutionary Guards last year. By last September, Iranian President Ali Khomeini was actually admitting publicly that more than 1,200 Iranian officials or soldiers had been killed by "terrorists."

Clearly the People's Mojahedin is the major anti-Khomeini force for allies and opponents of the ayatollah to reckon with.

American reckoning is taking shape in part because of the arms-for-hostages scandal. If we could bed down with the likes of the ayatollah, we could certainly let bygones be bygones with the People's Mojahedin.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy went out of his way in a July 1985 congressional appearance to label the People's Mojahedin as Marxist, anti-U.S., anti-Western terrorists who had killed seven Americans.

One disturbing side note is Rajavi's articulate public relations force painting him in the most glowing terms in Europe and the United States while Rajavi himself refuses to answer questions from reporters. He is too busy, he says, with military operations.

Even after Rajavi's hosts, the Iraqi government, agreed to a meeting between Rajavi and Dale Van Atta in Baghdad, Rajavi declined. Other Western journalists have met with similar rejection.

Instead, Rajavi issues proclamations, press releases and telegrams from his Iraqi headquarters with a regularity that suggests his sales pitch is more important than his military operations.

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

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GEORGE F. WILL

Days of Ozzie and Harriet gone forever

WASHINGTON — Since the 1950s, when the conservative movement coalesced out of many exasperations, conservatism has been on a long march, transforming itself from an ideology of protest to a philosophy of governance. Another small step in that direction is Sen. Orrin Hatch's decision to act on the fact that Ozzie and Harriet are gone as gone as tail fins.



George F. Will

Hatch represents the most Reaganite state (Utah voted 78 percent for Reagan in 1980, 68 percent in 1984). His is high-octane conservatism. This is a large straw in a strong wind that he has introduced a plan for enlarged federal involvement in the provision of child care.

His proposal does have a conservative cast. The federal role would be primarily as expeditor, removing some tax and insurance obstacles to private provision, and stimulating local initiatives and diversity. It stresses that child care is necessary to enable many people (more than six

million families are maintained by single parents) to work rather than receive welfare. But the most significant aspect of Hatch's proposal is that it represents a conservative's coming to terms with some important social and political facts.

The baby-boom generation has had scads of babies, and has gone to work in record numbers. Women boomers have been continuing a postwar trend. Between 1980 and 1981, the participation of mothers in the labor force tripled. Between 1970 and 1981, 40 percent of the increase of women in the labor force were women with children, many of them motivated by the desire to protect their families from that decade's plague: inflation.

Today, necessity drives two-thirds of working women, the two-thirds who are single, widowed, divorced, separated or have husbands earning less than \$15,000 a year. More than 33 million children under age 17 — more than nine million of them under age six — have working parents. By the year 2000, women will comprise 47 percent of the labor force. Between now and then, women will constitute 60 percent of new entrants into the labor force. Says Hatch: "While I personally believe that children benefit much more by having full-time parents, I realize that it is wishful thinking to expect a significant return to 'Ozzie and Harriet' styled families."

Politics, too, is changing, and in

related ways. Horace Busby, a political analyst, argues that young adults today, unlike those of other recent generations, have no memories of heroic politics, particularly of successful, larger-than-life Presidents. Today's young adults see politics not as an arena of apocalyptic concerns, but as an agenda of local, often family, exigencies — education, long-term care for elderly parents, day care for children. Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) calls such issues "warm fuzzies."

Warmth is now the necessary political temperature. Feelings are for talking about these days. Busby notes the tendency of today's presidential candidates to talk about their personal hardships and sufferings — Dole on his war wounds, Bush on the death of a child, Gephardt on a son's cancer, Dukakis on his wife's episode of drug dependency.

This tendency contrasts markedly with the veil of reticence and stoicism that cloaked FDR's infirmities as a paraplegic and Kennedy's chronic back pain from a war injury. Candidates have detected the electorate's desire for "feeling and sensitive" leaders. Joseph Biden says that alarm bells rang in the heads of senators when Robert Bork, asked why he wanted to be on the Supreme Court, said it would be "an intellectual feast." This suggested to senators a sensitivity deficiency.

"Warm fuzzies" are big and local

politics. For example, a San Francisco law requires, and a Los Angeles proposal would encourage, downtown developers to include child-care space in new buildings. Child care may be becoming a quasi-entitlement for the middle class. This is a natural consequence of the fact that for both men and women, first marriages are occurring later than ever. Many people are becoming parents in their 30s, when they are well into careers they are reluctant to interrupt.

Nationally, the politics of "warm fuzzies" can help Republicans. Democrats already have a compassion surfeit. Blacks, especially, regard Republicans as having hearts of coal. Only 17 percent of blacks think Republicans care about their problems. But, only 41 percent of blacks now classify themselves as "strong Democrats," down from 55 percent in 1984. Eighteen percent of blacks aged 18 to 29 call themselves Republicans. The time is ripe for Republicans to identify with "warm fuzzies," as Hatch has.

The aging of the baby boomer is causing the gentrification of conservatism. That means that conservatism is warming up, at least to the idea that social programs can serve conservative ends, social and political.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

How cruel! Journalists would admit errors

NEW YORK — Americans are cruel to their journalists. They say we would rather take cyanide than confess error. Nonsense. I am no different



Russell Baker

from the next journalist, and I am always eager to retract and apologize if I make an error.

The truth is, I love to confess to error and wish I could do it constantly. Unfortunately, I cannot, since I never seem to make an error.

The editor chides me for this weakness. She says it helps a newspaper's credibility to publish a lot of corrections. "Throw in a little error now and then, so you can follow up with a correction," she urges. "To err is human, to forgive divine. Toss in a harmless little error you can apologize for, and make the reader feel divine."

No, Madam Editor, that is not my way. Like President Nixon, I will never take the easy way. Much as I would love to grovel with apologies

for carelessness and stupidity, I will never betray my profession by erring deliberately. If I err honestly, however, as I yet may do before my career ends, you will not find me too arrogant to confess.

I recently had to explain this to a factotum of Continental Airlines, who is under the illusion that my column of Oct. 18 ("Milking A Deadbeat") was flat-out dead wrong in saying his company wouldn't refund money it owed me for canceled airline tickets.

In fact, he says, Continental refunded the money on July 4. A casual reader might say, "Heavens, that was three and a half months before you wrote the column saying Continental wouldn't give it back."

Here is an example of how easily casual readers can go wrong when accusing the press of error. The fact is that, for technical reasons, these columns must be written 19 days before they are published. Since the "Deadbeat" column was written on Sept. 30, not on Oct. 18, it is wrong to say I had already had the money for three and a half months when I complained that the company wouldn't give it back. I had had the money less than three months.

Lintpickers and other small minds incapable of grasping the philosophical difference between fact and error will cavil. They will say: "Three

months or four months, it makes no difference. When you accused Continental of chiseling, you'd already had the money for weeks, and probably already spent it."

Here's a difference it makes: I did not, in fact, have the money. Continental had not sent me either a check or cash. It had merely instructed a credit-card company to credit the long overdue money to my account.

Is it getting your money back when a debtor fails to come across with a check, money order or wad of Federal Reserve Notes that you may then choose to squander or save? Is it getting your money back when the debtor makes a computer transaction that turns your money over to expense-account restaurants, which you may have wanted to stiff for a few more months?

Before he writes, the careful journalist needs to be aware of these many subtle nuances of truth. Complaining airlines, on the other hand, need not worry about such subtleties when they howl, "Injustice!"

Now let's suppose that, technically speaking, Continental really did give the money back by passing it to American Express, which used it to settle my debts without consulting me. How could I possibly have known it had done so?

"Simply by looking at the monthly statement from your credit-card

company, you numskull," is the answer I have just had from a relative from whom I sought sympathy.

Easy enough said: "Look at the statement." But I am under strict medical orders never to look at financial statements of any kind. The doctors say the ensuing hysteria could unbalance the delicate mechanism that prevents my journalist's brain from straying into embarrassing error. For this reason, examining financial statements is my wife's job.

But did my wife, at any time after Continental gave my money to American Express to use as it pleased — did my wife come to me and say, "In case you're planning to blast Continental Airlines as a deadbeat for not giving you money back, cool it; they gave you a credit on the Amex statement"? She did not.

If we agree, then, that the credit constituted repaying the money — and I do not — then we would have to confess that error was committed in the "Deadbeat" column and apologize to the wronged colossus of the skies. Yet, even if it was error, it was not my error. It was my wife's error. She feels bad about it. I have urged her not to. People less skilled than journalists are bound to err now and then.

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

BILL MODISETT

If Yuppies are gone, who will we have to kick around?

One of my great failures in life (or advantages, depending on your point of view) is that I've never been a "joiner". Oh, I was in the Boy Scouts for several years, have been a member of several different churches and even belonged to a service organization or two at one time or another. But,

Modisett

overall, I'm not the kind of person that typically joins any organization voluntarily.

The only definitive class grouping I'm part of is the so-called "Baby Boomers," by virtue of my birth date, and I don't think that really should apply since I didn't have a say in the matter.

But a lot of people who ended up tagged as "Baby Boomers" in the last few years elected to join another group popularly called the Yuppies.

As is typical, I didn't enlist. But the Yuppies caught on — at least with editorial writers, satirists and stand-up comedians, those individuals who

typically make a profession of poking fun at anybody with the gall or the spunk to refer to themselves by an acronym.

Over the past several years we've had a field day. When world events were slowing down and catastrophes were virtually nonexistent, we could always say:

"No sweat, if all else fails we can always get a biting editorial or a laugh out of the Yuppies."

And it always worked, too. We could always laugh at their BMWs and their high-rise condominiums — even if part of it was out of jealousy.

We could always talk in small party gatherings about their latest ridiculous fads and hairstyles.

Basically, the Yuppies were good to kick around.

Not long ago, though, along came this know-it-all marketing professor from the University of New Hampshire named Charles Gross who was saying that the October stock market crash marked the end of the Yuppie era.

Wait! What is he saying? This is foolish, ridiculous. End of the Yuppies? That's a tragedy. You can't just write them into oblivion with the flick of a BiC — BiC pen, that is.

Heck, they never did harm to anyone. All they wanted was to buy a fancy foreign car, go to parties, live in a high-rise and make loads of money. There's nothing wrong with that, is there?

I mean, after all they were sort of amusing in a way. Sure, maybe the rough times we dished out to them were partly because we envied anybody with as much ambition as they displayed — and determination, too.

And what if they were just a little aloof to what we considered traditional values and a lifestyle the rest of us learned from Mom and Pop?

Gosh, they were trying to become filthy rich and that's not an easy undertaking under any circumstances.

This Gross fellow is writing off the Yuppies before we even really get the opportunity to know them well. Who knows? We might have liked them — after awhile. At least it would have been worth a try.

Besides, with the Yuppies consigned to Never Never Land who'll we journalists and comedians have to kick around?

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

LETTERS

Thanks for attention, gifts to pediatric floor

I want to make public a "thank you" to Jessica McClure's family for giving toys to all the children on the pediatric floor at the hospital recently.

Thanks should also go to all the various groups and individuals who have come with caroling and gifts.

Melba Broyles
Midland

God bless whoever returned lost purse

On Friday, Dec. 29, I had shopped at Sam's Wholesale and when I put my groceries in the car I put my purse in the basket to unlock the car door. Needless to say, I left my purse in the basket. I missed it as soon as I got home and rushed back out to Sam's to see if it was still there. It wasn't in the basket, although the basket was still where I left it. My heart just "sank" as it had money in it for my trip to California to my brother's funeral. It also had grocery money for the next two weeks.

I rushed into the store and was directed to customer service. Yes, it was there with everything in it un-

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

touched. I was told that a customer had turned it in but had not left his or her name.

If the one who found it reads this, I want to say a big "thank you" and God bless you!

Nadine Hays
Midland

Palestinian plight shown well in column

Flora Lewis's article in the Reporter-Telegram, Sunday, Jan. 3, correctly sized up the desperate plight of the historically indigenous Palestinian population. The usurpation of Palestinian self-determination was attained most emphatically

under the Menachem Begin regime some 10 years ago. This is the same Begin who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. This was followed by his military minister General Ariel Sharon's bloody invasion of Lebanon some six years ago, the aftermath of which we lost hundreds of embassy and military personnel.

Our Congress continues to give billions of dollars free to the Israeli military to do whatever they wish to subjugate Palestinians in the West Bank or neighboring countries such as Lebanon.

Unfortunately too few congressmen are willing to deny the Israeli Likud unrestricted U.S. taxpayer monies.

N.R. Rousselot
Midland

Midlanders challenged to think positively, be thankful for city

By SAM FOWLER

For the last five years or so, I have made a pastime of doing what a great many other Midlanders are doing — complaining about Midland's economy.

It's as though a black cloud of doom has swept over the city and refuses to go away. It's all anyone wants to talk about, and if someone asks, "How's business?" and you say "Good!" they raise an eyebrow and act as if they're waiting for the punchline. No one seems to even want to hear anything good, it might interrupt the flow.

I've spent a great deal of time day-dreaming about moving to another city and thinking how all my problems would be solved by just getting out of Midland. Almost all of my close friends have moved and they're constantly telling me how glad they are they "got away" when they did, how they'll never come back, and what a fool I am for not just packing up and leaving. I've criticized myself a million times for not having the courage to do just that. I've made a few half-hearted attempts to leave, and it's only added to my feeling of hopelessness.

Since the middle of October, I've spent a lot of time away from Midland. I've undergone three open-heart surgeries, two in Houston and one in London.

Sam Fowler, a local resident for 12 years, is a Midland auto salesman. He returned here after residing in North Carolina.



Ontario. It has given me plenty of time to think about things.

While most people in Houston had some idea of where Midland was, the people in Canada didn't have a clue. The only spark of recognition I could stir in them was to tell them it was where "Baby Jessica" was from. Then they would say "Oh!" and the questions would begin.

While I was proud Midland was famous for such an act of heroism, I was appalled at the impression they had of Midland from the media coverage. The general consensus was that Midland was a small city with a population of about 30,000, that everyone was very poor because of the downturn in the oil business, and that we all had open wells in our backyards. They didn't even know if they were water wells or oil wells.

I found myself defending Midland from all sides, telling them what a beautiful city it is, and how friendly and outgoing the people are. I tended to go on and

on about how great Midland is. Somewhere in the middle of one of my descriptions of Midland, I realized all the great things I was telling them about Midland were true. When did I become blind to all this? All the things I moved to Midland 12 years ago for were still here. Why did it take the misconceptions of strangers to make me see it? Suddenly I was homesick.

When I was ready to leave the hospital I couldn't wait to get home. The flight from Toronto seemed to take forever, but the closer I got to Midland the more excited I got.

We landed here Dec. 23rd, the temperature was 73 degrees and the sun was shining. As bad as I felt I had to suppress an urge to run out and kiss a tumbleweed.

My New Year's resolution is to stop listening to negative talk about our economy and to get out of my "habit" of talking negative myself. Starting now, I'm going to practice the power of positive thinking, and be thankful for what I have and where I live and work.

I challenge everyone in Midland to do the same thing. I guarantee it will make a difference. 1988 is going to be a great year!

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time.

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office

Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 78, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

Thank goodness democracy lets us get both sides of story

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — The liberal pundits are still at it. Still claiming the Reagan administration has been a disaster. Still contending the president is a powerless, lame duck leader in the last year of his term. Still blaming him for the stock market crash.

One well-known Washington columnist, writing in the Washington

Post this week, said the economy "seems to be drifting into a wintry recession while an isolated president watches without a plan."

Wrong on both points. There is no sign of a recession this winter nor do many economists expect one anytime this year.

As for having no plan, it was the president's plan to join with the six other major industrialized nations to have the central banks intervene this week to stop the dollar decline. As a result, the dollar rose dramatically causing a stock market rally that led to an increase in the Dow index of nearly 100 points during the first three days of this week. Of course, profit taking by the speculators will probably cause it to decline again and it will undoubtedly continue its ups and downs, but what

the stock market does, including the crash last October, hasn't had much impact on the economy or the welfare of the country so far.

On the same day the Washington Post critic claimed the president's economic recovery program was "falling apart," news stories in the Post and the New York Times reported the economy expanded "briskly" last month.

We are now in the sixth consecutive year of economic growth under President Reagan's leadership. Nearly 15 million more Americans have jobs today than when the president took office in 1981. The unemployment rate is hovering around 6 percent, which is believed to be close to "full" employment of the capable working force. With many export

manufacturers working at 85 percent factory capacity as a result of the president's plan to let the overvalued dollar decline to a point where our goods would be competitive in world markets, our trade deficit is improving.

Now that the president's restoration of our military strength has brought about an agreement with the Soviet Union to eliminate an entire category of nuclear weapons in Europe, critics claim he is endangering Western Europe's security. Yet there will still be 4,000 U.S. tactical nuclear warheads remaining in Europe and every target that could be reached by the INF missiles can also be reached by existing longer range ground- and sea-based nuclear weapons still in NATO's security zone. The president's arming of the Af-

ghan rebels brought about a military stalemate that led the Soviet Foreign Minister this week to talk publicly about having all Soviet troops out of Afghanistan before the end of this year.

So what's "falling apart" seems to be the objectivity of those pundits who appear determined to convince the American people the Reagan presidency has been a failure.

Let me quote you another view — that of R. Emmett Tyrell Jr., Editor of the conservative American Spectator magazine, who, writing recently in the Washington Post, described President Reagan as "one of the two or three most successful presidents of this century."

"For seven years the president has been depicted as a bungler," Tyrell wrote. "Heinous wrongs were con-

stantly being uncovered, and there were episodic forecasts of recession, inflation and conflict with the Soviet Union. Now, does anyone other than a fanatic believe that these seven years of American history compare unfavorably with any other seven-year stretch in our country in terms of peace and prosperity?"

"In studying this period, historians are going to face a tricky problem, to wit: how to explain the opinion-makers' consensus that America was in a dreadful mess led by a dolt when most of the data signified prosperity and peace under the presidency of a gifted pol."

Thank goodness our democracy enables the American people to get both sides of the story.

WALL STREET JOURNAL

SEX: A Modern History



MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland West Rotary Club has named Lisa Ann Schwamkrug as its Student of the Week.

Miss Schwamkrug, daughter of Brian and Marilyn Schwamkrug of Midland, is Projects Chairman of the National Honor Society, academic decathlon, is a member of Bio-Med, German club and Junior Classic League. She has received honors such as academic letters for three years, was a silver medalist on the National Latin Exam for two years, and was chosen Outstanding Student at Lee in science and foreign language. She also received the National English Merit Award. Her future plans include attending college to major in either biology or languages.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club has selected Geoffrey Rich as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Lee High School with a grade point average of 3.4.

Rich, son of Bob and Genie Rich of Midland, is senior class



Schwamkrug



Rich

EDUCATION

president and is president of the Fellowship Christian Athletes. He is also active in football and baseball. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has been listed in Who's Who in American High School Students. He has received awards in English, science and athletics; also receiving the Rensselaer Award and an academic letter for four years. He is considering Princeton, Texas Christian University or the Air Force Academy as possible schools to study engineering.

FORT WORTH — Cliff Bronson, son of Bill and Lynn Harris of Midland, has recently made the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Christian University with a grade point average of 3.785. He is a history major and political science minor.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club has announced Christi Leigh Craddock as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Midland High School.



Bronson

Miss Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craddock of Midland, is a member of Teen Court, Spanish Club, and Junior Class League. She has represented the Young Republicans as secretary and vice president, served as secretary for the basketball team, served as candy stripper, and was symphony deb for four years. She was elected captain of the Packbackers and recording secretary for the student council. Other honors include being an All-Star participant, a member of the National Honor Society, and part of Texas Bluebonnet Girls State in 1987. Her future plans include attending college to study English and then later to law school.

GEORGETOWN — Seventy-four students from the Southwestern University at Georgetown graduated in commencement ceremonies Sunday, Dec. 13, 1987. Those from Midland included Bradford Morgan Allan, BA-economics; Henry Herman Krusekopf III, BA-history; James Edward Rathburn, BBA-general business; and James Arrington Weaver, BS-chemistry.

SAN MARCOS — Billy Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton of Midland, was among the 1,396 Southwest Texas State University

students who were candidates for degrees awarded in winter commencement ceremonies Dec. 18 and 19, 1987. He received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in computer information systems.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Eric Waples, headmaster at Fountain Valley School, announced today that Andrew Ray, a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ray of Midland, made the Dean's List for the fall trimester at the school. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.3 on a scale of 4.0 to be on the Dean's List.

KINGSVILLE — Thomas Allen Trobaugh of Midland was recently recognized as receiving a Bachelor of Science degree at the Texas A&I University in Kingsville at its 63rd annual fall commencement exercises on Dec. 18, 1987.

NORMAN, Okla. — Jay S. Tweed and Tom Eugene Warren, both of Midland, are among the candidates for degrees this fall from the University of Oklahoma in Norman and can participate in commencement ceremonies in May. Tweed will be receiving his masters in business administration and Warren will be receiving his masters in science.

COMMERCE — Prentice William Bryant, of Midland, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree at commencement ceremonies on Dec. 17, 1987 from East Texas State University. He was among 373 graduates receiving their degrees.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
MONDAY — Breakfast: Cheese toast, grape juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, chilled peaches, hot roll, butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Breakfast: Sausage patty, hot roll, applesauce, milk. Lunch: Baked chicken, baked potato, toppings, tossed salad, wheat roll, butter, milk, ice cream, cherry sauce.
WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: Pancake, syrup, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, English peas, tossed salad, chilled peaches, milk.
THURSDAY — Breakfast: Coffee cake, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese enchilada, chili, pinto beans, pineapple cup, sopapilla, honey, milk.
FRIDAY — Breakfast: Bean burrito, fruit cup, milk. Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, milk, fudge brownie.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
MONDAY — Lunch: Burritos with cheese sauce, corn, salad, chocolate mousse, milk.
TUESDAY — Lunch: Barbecue sandwich, pickle spears, pinto beans, banana pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Lunch: Beef stew, crackers,

cheese sticks, cherry pie, milk.
THURSDAY — Lunch: Corn dog, potato rounds, carrot sticks, orange slices, milk.
FRIDAY — Lunch: Chicken sandwich, lettuce and pickles, potato chips, peach slices, sugar cookies, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
MONDAY — Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak (high school), steak fingers, green beans, buttered potatoes, hot rolls, peanut butter and honey, milk.
TUESDAY — Breakfast: Cinnamon topped rolls, juice, milk. Lunch: Lasagna, buttered carrots, tossed salad, hot rolls, sliced apples, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande, whole kernel corn, combination salad, cherry cake, milk.
THURSDAY — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Ranger stew, cheese sticks, carrot sticks, corn bread, apple crisp, milk.
FRIDAY — Breakfast: Waffles, juice, milk. Lunch: Chili dogs with relish, tater tots, carrot-pineapple salad, chocolate cake, milk.

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WORKMEN'S COMP

MC to begin spring semester registration

From Staff Reports

Official registration for Midland College's spring semester begins Tuesday, as officials and faculty brace for what could be another record enrollment.

By Friday morning, the registrar's office had pre-registered 2,603 students, more than 13 percent higher than the 2,300 who had signed up at the same time last year. Pre-registration closed Friday.

Registration hours Tuesday are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. Those students who pre-registered were assigned times to come for registration. Prospective students who didn't pre-register

should come between 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday only to be processed and registered. Registration is conducted in the Physical Education Building.

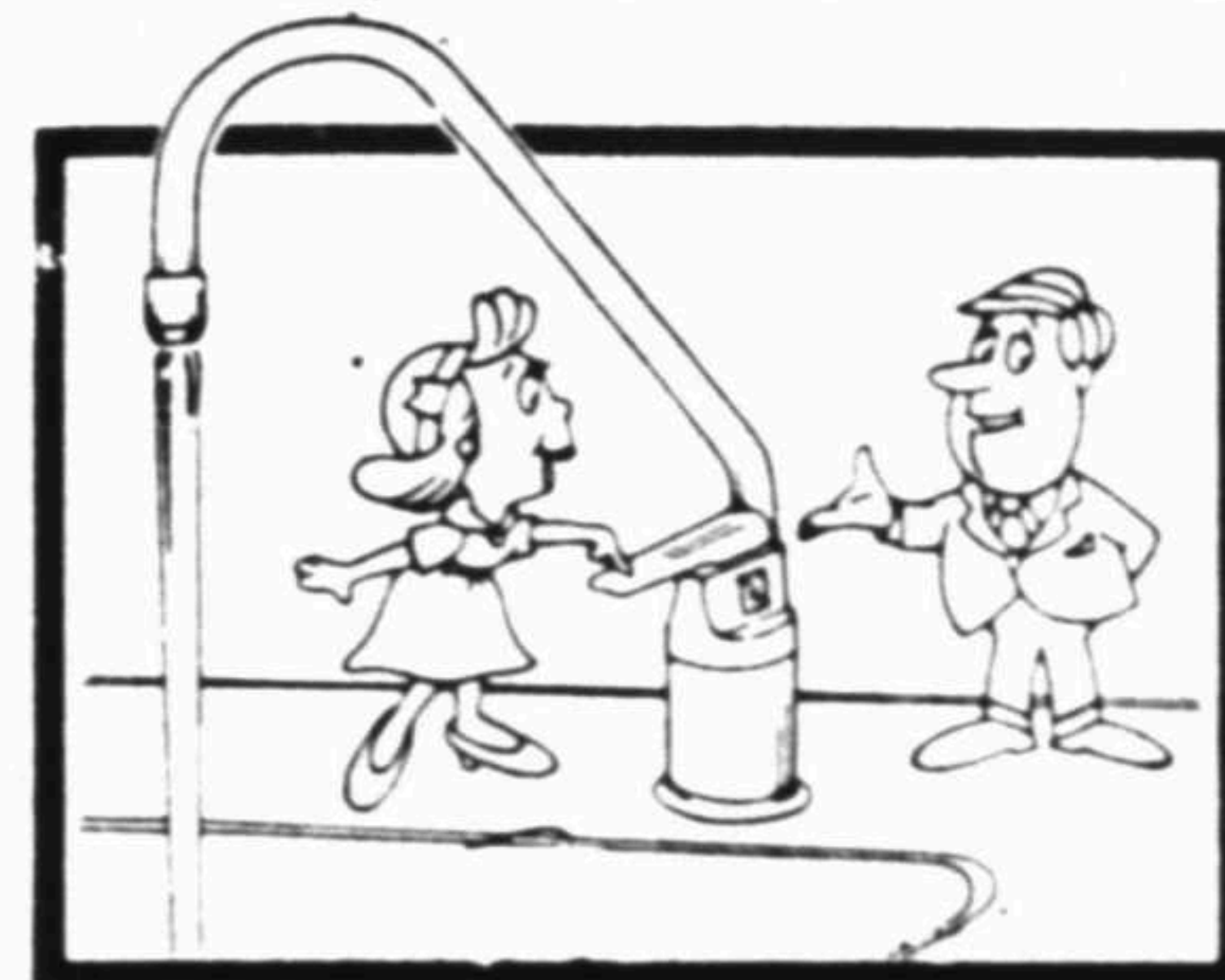
"We aren't too sure what the big increase means. It could be that we'll have a large jump in our total enrollment, or that more students are pre-registering to assure they get the classes they want," said Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and

registrar.

Final enrollment for the 1987 spring semester was 3,612. There were 3,785 students enrolled during the 1987 fall semester.

Midland College did not have its usual two-week Winter Interim Session this month, due to a change in state regulations about the length of such courses. Interim students normally would have been included in the spring semester count.

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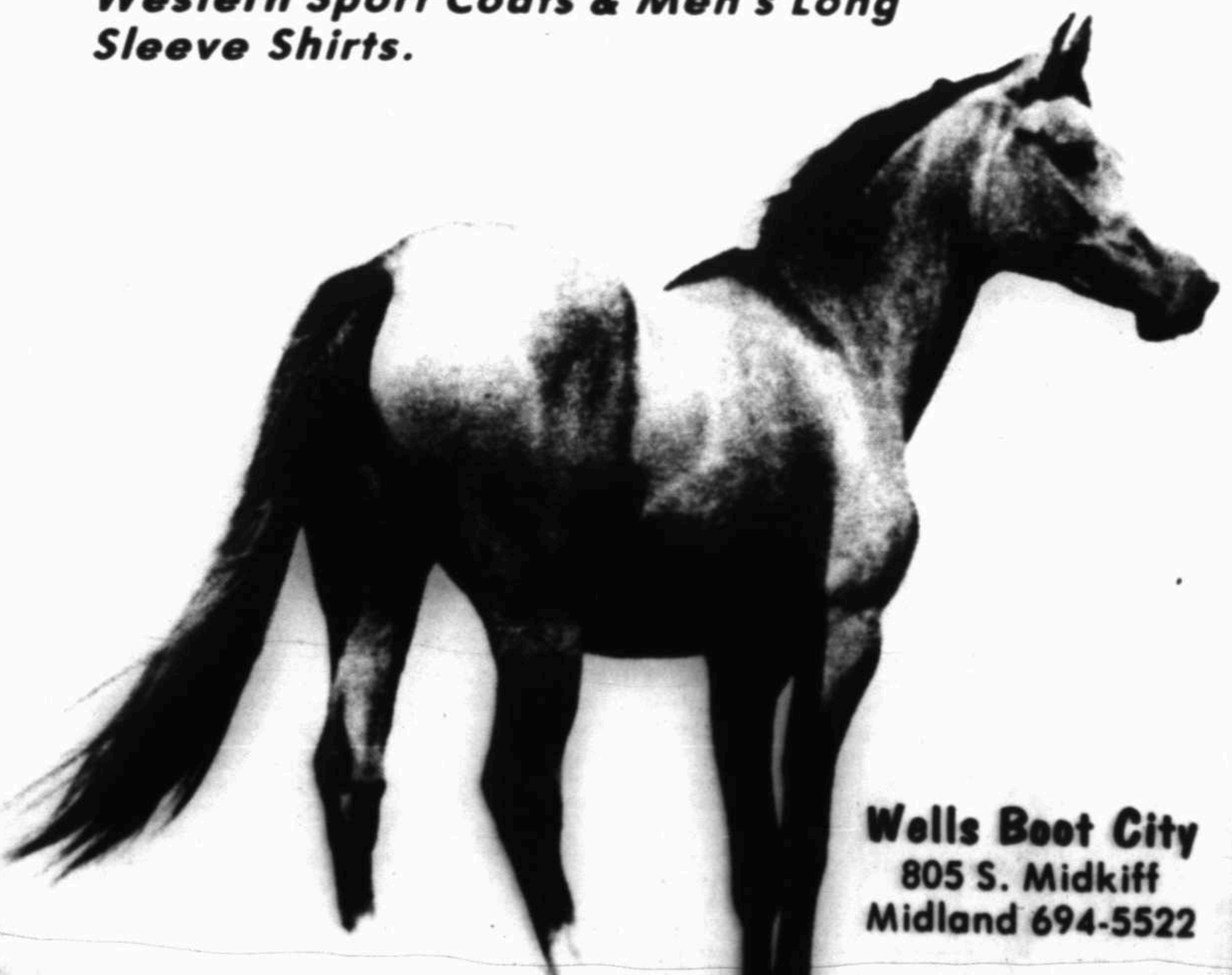
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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC preparing for spring semester registration

By H.A. TUCK

Official registration days for the 1988 spring semester are Tuesday and Wednesday in the Physical Education Building. Hours Tuesday are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m.

Those who pre-registered have their time permits and will report at assigned times. Students who didn't pre-register should come on Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. to be processed and registered.

There won't be any pre-registration Monday. Classes start Monday, Jan. 18, with late registration beginning that day.

The spring class bulletin, which combines both credit and non-credit course listings, is available at the Office of Student Services, Administration Building, or any Midland bank, the Midland County Library, and the Midland Chamber of Commerce office.

MC's registration procedure is quick and simple, especially when compared to most universities. Most people are finished in 30 minutes or less. First-time students might be a

little apprehensive about the experience, but those who have been to other large colleges can't believe how simple it is.

Honors just keep piling up for the Health Sciences Division. Latest group to be applauded are those from the 1987 graduating class of the Vocational Nursing program, all of whom passed exams of the Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners. Congratulations to instructors Pat Myers and Virginia Land for their hard work and success.

Nursing is a field with a great shortage of graduates and it's a profession which has tremendous mobility. That is, those who have the skills can transfer them to any section of the country.

If you'd like to inquire about any of the Health Sciences Programs, just call 685-4600 and make an appointment.

I had the privilege of attending the basketball tournament in Mesa, Arizona, last week. While the Chaps didn't win the championship as they had for the previous two years, they

were runners-up. And MC's former players, such as Spud Webb, Ricky Grace, Mookie Blaylock, and Lincoln Minor, have created quite an awareness of the program.

It was the first visit to that area for many of the freshmen, who were delighted to find oranges growing everywhere. They brought back about as many as they could reach...and that's a big reach for most of them.

The Chaparrals resume conference action this week, playing Howard College at Big Spring Thursday. Game time is 8 p.m. with KCRS Radio carrying the play-by-play. Next home game is Monday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. when Western Texas College comes to Chaparral Center.

All first-time students should take Orientation. A session was held last Friday and a make-up session is scheduled Friday. It's scheduled from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building. Other sessions are held later in the semester.

As is usual, faculty and staff scattered in many directions and did all

sorts of interesting things during the Christmas holidays. But for four employees, the holidays this year were extra-special. Jerry Watson and Rebecca Tillapaugh were married Dec. 20, while Ron Hall and Janet McNeely were married on Jan. 2.

Dr. Stan Jacobs, who teaches Art History, was in Greece for part of his holidays. He then joined Dr. Hosni Nabi in Egypt, where Dr. Nabi was visiting his family.

What's the result of a college education? The American Council on Education reports that one result is debt. ACE research shows that four of ten college graduates come out with a degree and an average of almost \$5,000 owed for money borrowed to finance that degree. The amount increases for post-graduate students.

That's what makes MC and other community colleges so attractive. Not only do you get top-quality instruction and smaller classes, but at bargain prices.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Beekin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments
Dennis Ray Caples, indecency with a child
Marvin James Luster, felony DWI

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
James Michael Horton, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to 90 days in county jail.
Randy Gene Cook, pleaded guilty to aggravated sexual assault, sentenced to 20 years in state prison.
Guadalupe Martinez, pleaded guilty to possession of

heroin, sentenced to three years in state prison.
Probations
Norman James Young, pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle, sentenced to five years probation.
Kevin Chance McElroy, pleaded guilty to debit card abuse, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Cheryl Hope Jackson, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, sentenced to five years intensive supervision.
Jody Wayne Blakeney, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to four years probation with 3 to 12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Glen Christian McMillan, pleaded guilty to attempted burglary of a building, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Harry Ardel Bilbay, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.

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Retired weatherman to share information, anecdotes at nature center

From Staff Reports

James "Jim" Lunney, retired chief meteorologist with the National Weather Service (NWS) in Midland, is to speak on "Reminiscences of a Retired Weatherman" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Sibley Environmental Learning Center in Midland's Hogan Park.

Lunney chalked up more than 40 years in meteorology before he retired at the end of 1979.

He is to talk on weather-watching and forecasting during World War II and the importance of weather information in planning military tactics and strategy, on his early days with the NWS and NWS technology, and on some "odd things" in nature's weather happenings.

Lunney was a weatherman for the

United States Armed Forces during the World War II era.

His talk, which is open to the public at no charge, is part of a continuing series at the Sibley Environmen-

tal Learning Center on various aspects of the environment.

The Sibley Center is operated by the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District.

Local PDAP leader gets appointment

From Staff Reports

Bob Savage, director of Midland's Palmer Drug Abuse Program, has been appointed as the statewide coordinator for the certification process of the Texas Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors as well as the chairman of Training and Development Committee for the Texas Certification Board.

Bill Collett, coordinator and staff supervisor for Johnson Center of Permian Basin Community Centers for MHMR, has been selected to replace Savage as the regional testing officer for the certification process of the Texas Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors.

Collett also was named to the Texas Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors Education Committee.

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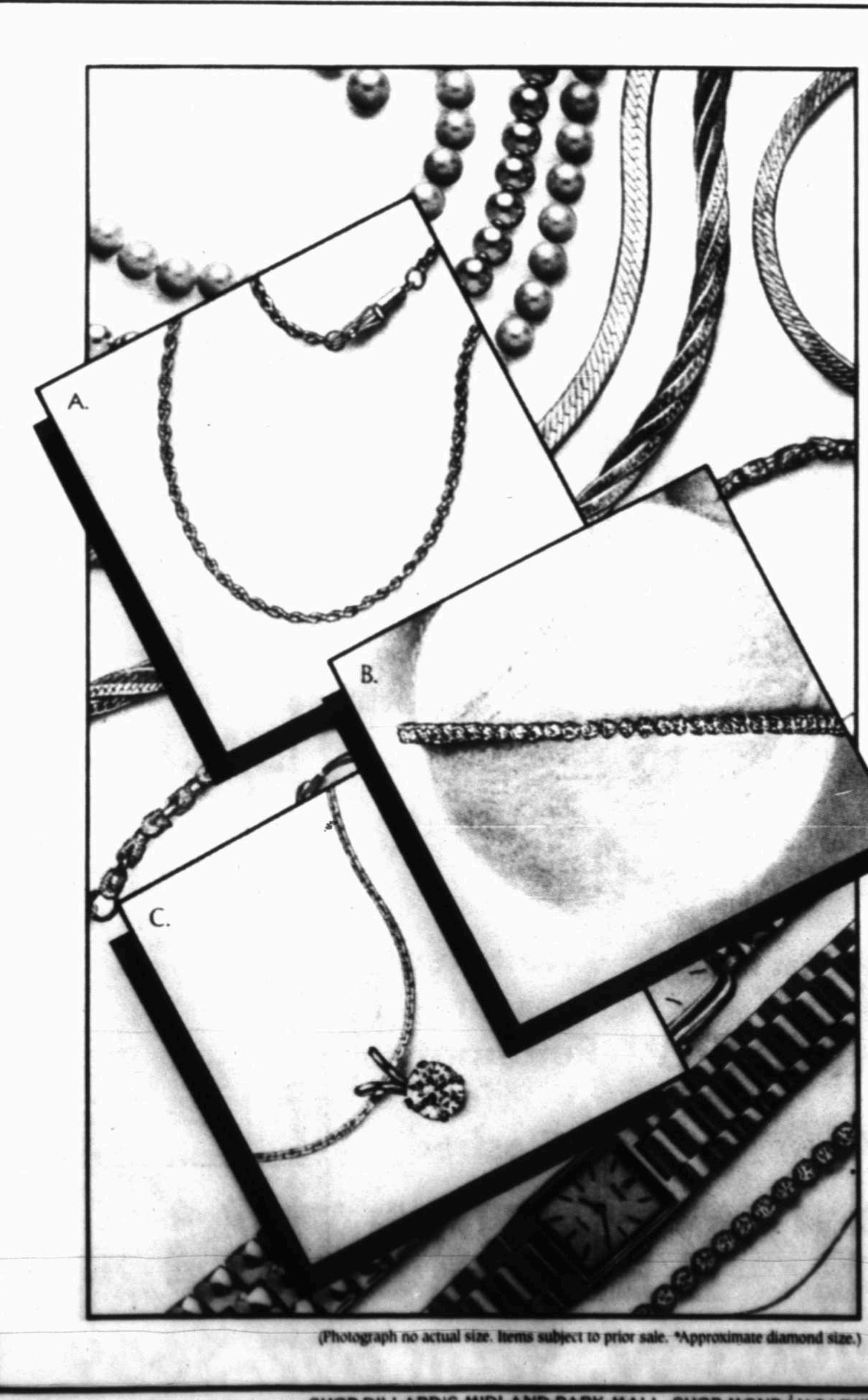
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PEOPLE

Sinatra in Australia after 14-year absence

GOLD COAST, Australia (AP) — Frank Sinatra made his peace with the Australian news media Saturday night, 14 years after his last visit was cut short when he was banned by Australian unions after insulting reporters.

Sinatra, 72, laughed and joked with reporters and posed for photographs with them, saying his last visit was "a long time ago."

Twenty print and broadcast media representatives were given a 10-minute audience with Sinatra, who was paid \$1 million for a single performance Saturday to help launch the \$270 million new Sanctuary Cove resort on the Gold Coast 50 miles south of Brisbane.

Sinatra was banned by Australian unions in 1974 after he called female reporters "hookers" and male reporters "drunks."

Asked if he had mellowed, Sinatra replied Saturday: "I don't think I'm an un-nice man. It's a matter of what kind of questions I'm asked."

He said his previous problems in Australia were with "one or two people," not the whole media.

Also scheduled during the five-day resort opening were a concert by singer Whitney Houston, exhibition tennis events featuring Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova and a \$350,000 golf tournament.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-compos-

er Roger Miller says the Nashville performances of his Tony Award-winning musical "Big River" have been more meaningful than the debut on Broadway.

Miller launched his career in Nashville in the 1960s with hits such as "King of the Road" and "Dang Me."

At a party in his honor after the first Nashville performance of "Big River" on Tuesday, Miller said: "This was bigger for me than the opening (on Broadway) in New York. I thank all of you for being my friends."

The final Nashville performance is Sunday night.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Supreme Court has again rejected a request by lawyers for John A. Zaccaro Jr. to dismiss cocaine charges against him.

That clears the way for a trial in the nearly 2-year-old case involving the son of Geraldine Ferraro, a former Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Zaccaro, 24, of New York, has pleaded innocent to a charge of selling cocaine and a charge of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. The charges stem from allegations that, while enrolled at Middlebury College, he sold \$25 worth of cocaine to an undercover state police detective on Feb. 20, 1986.

One of Zaccaro's lawyers, Charles Tetzlaff of

Burlington, said Saturday he was disappointed by the high court's decision late last month and "any further appeals would have to await the trial of this case."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A real-life mailman is still collecting profits from the prose he proffered to the Marvelettes' 1961 pop classic "Please Mr. Postman."

"I don't think there's ever been a time when I have not received some sort of compensation, a few dollars," said Freddie Gorman, a mail carrier at the Griffith Station in north-east Los Angeles.

"It's always being aired somewhere. A younger set of people hear it, then they buy it. It has to be considered a standard now."

Gorman said he used his own experiences as a rookie postman as inspiration when he co-wrote the hit with Marvette Georgeanna Dobbins, who died of sickle cell anemia in Detroit in 1980.

The million-seller was the Marvelettes' first and biggest hit.

Gorman also wrote "I Want a Guy" for a group called the Primettes. The song struck a chord with Motown Records President Berry Gordy Jr., and he signed the all-female group, renaming them the Supremes.

Faithful celebrate Elvis' birthday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Devoted Elvis Presley fans who braved a winter storm to attend the late singer's 53rd birthday party got an unexpected treat: a videotaped greeting from his daughter and former wife.

The short tape of Lisa Marie Presley, 19, and her mother, actress Priscilla Presley, drew a chorus of oohs and aahs Friday night from the 400 Elvis fans gathered at a Memphis hotel.

"Your loyalty has always been very appreciated and some of his happier moments were during his times performing for you," said Miss Presley, the singer's only child and heir to his estate.

"We wish we were with you," said Presley's former wife. She and the singer divorced in 1972.

The birthday banquet was attended by several of Presley's former associates, including Tom Parker, his longtime manager.

"He did it his way. Nobody told Elvis what to do and nobody told me what to do," Parker said, "and we got along fine."

Presley was born Jan. 8, 1935, and died of heart disease Aug. 16, 1977, his body racked by drug abuse. He is buried beside his white-columned Memphis residence, Graceland.

About 1,000 tourists and fans toured the residence Friday, managers of Graceland said.

IN RECOGNITION

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Former 'bandit' to speak at city church, school

From Staff Reports

Bobby Joe Reickenbacker, formerly known as the "Bandana Bandit of the 70's" will be holding a series of special services beginning at 7 p.m. nightly through Friday at the Dellwood Baptist Church. The church is located at the corner of Midkiff and Ohio streets.

He also will speak at the Baptist Temple School on Tuesday. In addition, he is scheduled to speak at the county jail.

Convicted for eight counts of bank robbery and 27 counts of robbery by assault, he was sentenced to 320 years in the state penitentiary, and 60 years in the federal penitentiary.

Today he ministers to all who will listen and serves as the seminary-trained staff evangelist for the East Side Baptist Church in Henderson.

The Rev. Mike Vestal, pastor of the Dellwood Baptist Church, encourages the public to hear the message from this man who came from crime to Christ. There will be a nursery provided.

Drainage study to be explained

From Staff Reports

Recently completed drainage studies for Wadley Avenue will be explained at a public meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The city's plans for construction on the major north Midland street also will be explained by the city Street Commission at the gathering held at the Midland Community Theater, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Two studies done by Midland engineering firms — Parkhill Smith & Cooper and West Texas Consultants — estimate techniques to divert flood water off Wadley could cost from \$1 million to \$16 million.

Knievel hospitalized

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Former motorcycle stuntman Robert "Evel" Knievel has been hospitalized with chest pains.

Knievel was listed in fair condition at St. James Community Hospital, which he entered Thursday night. Candace Burns, a hospital spokeswoman, said Friday. Burns said Knievel, 49, would remain in the hospital indefinitely for observation.

She said the former daredevil reported being overworked and having stress from a number of pending projects. Among those projects are the Evel Knievel Museum in Butte, an autobiography and a deal with Dick Clark Productions in California.

BEE SMART

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

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

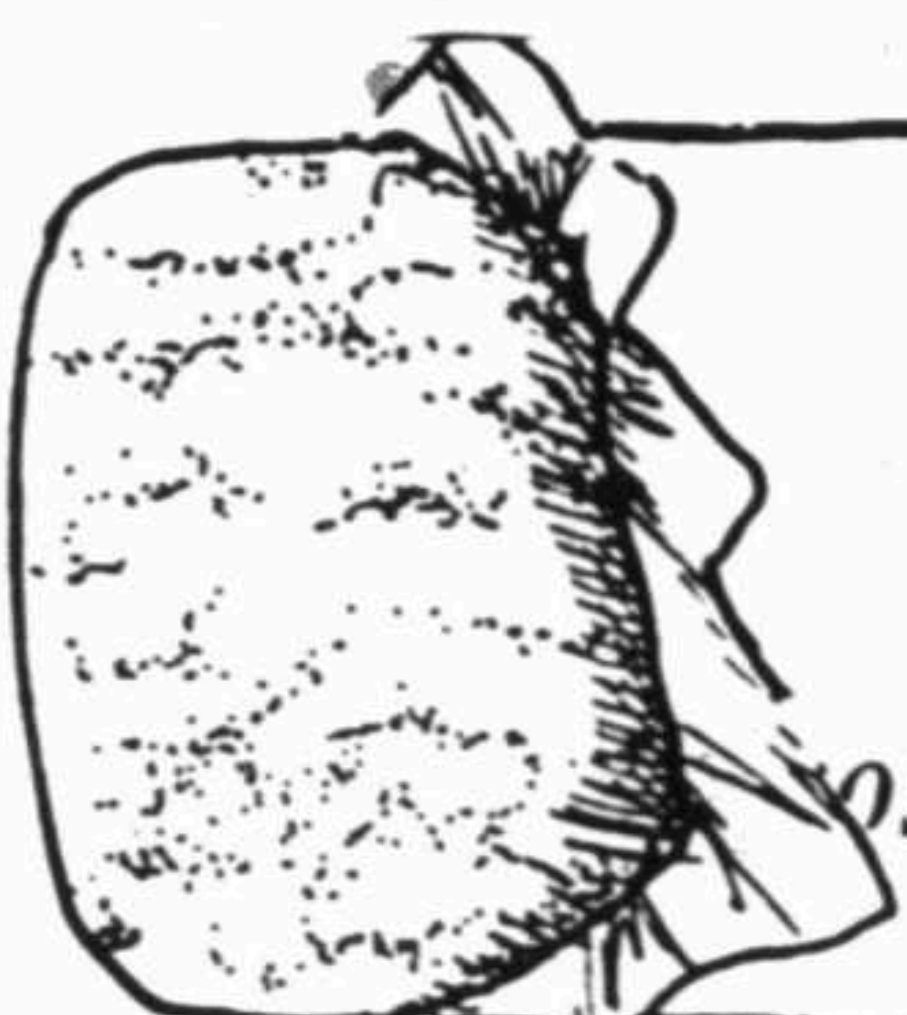
This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 25. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

an-too-razh

entourage — (noun) President Reagan always has an "entourage" that accompanies him wherever he goes. The president might discuss national and international problems with members of his "entourage." Members of the entourage often include cabinet officers, advisors and media representatives. An "entourage" is a group of associates, attendant or subordinates. Note the pronunciation. The word is French, based on the early word "entourer," which means "to surround."

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

Mon.-Sat.
8:30-5:30



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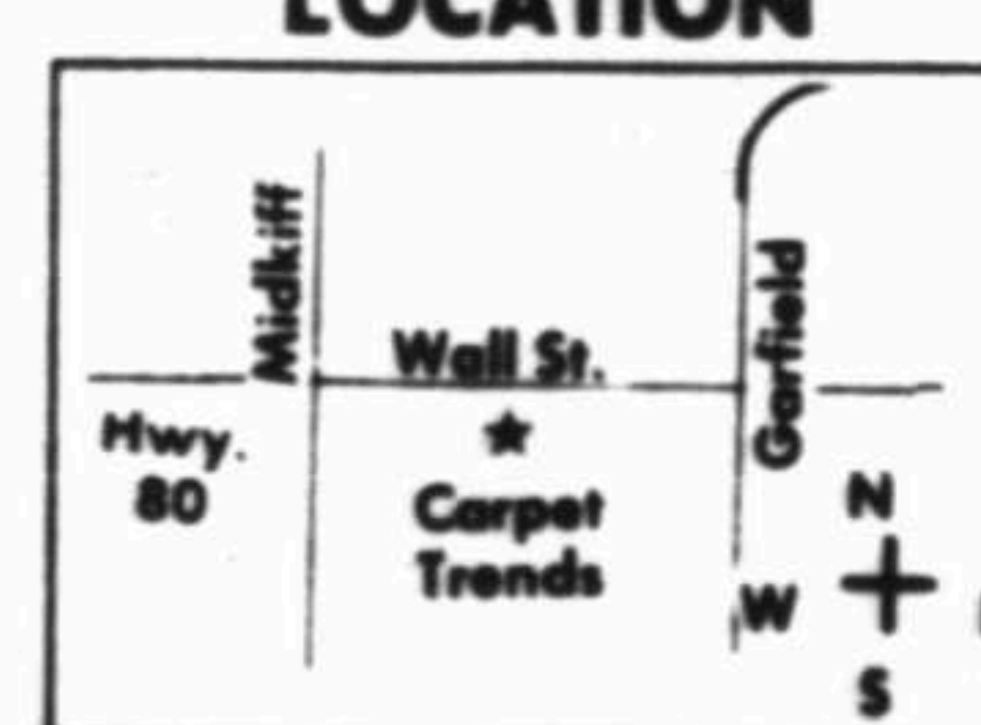
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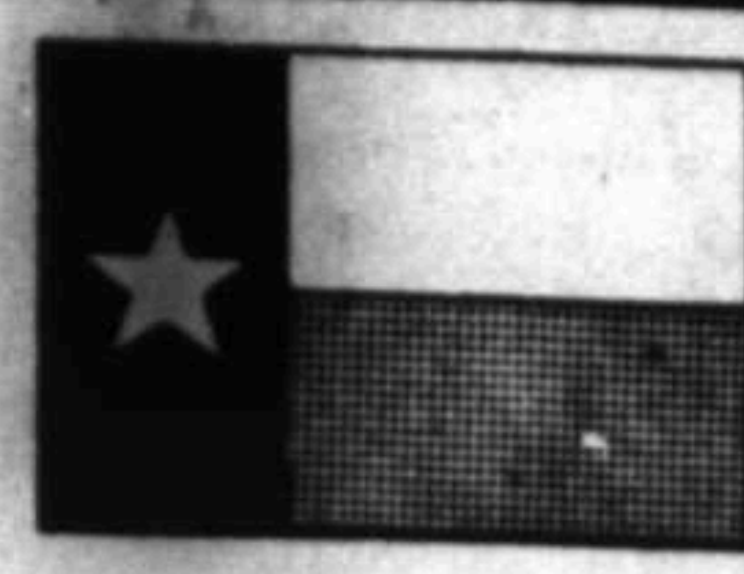
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STATE

Residents return home after pre-dawn blast

HOUSTON (AP) — About 50 evacuated residents were allowed to return to their homes Saturday after a pre-dawn chemical plant explosion that killed one worker and injured two others, authorities said.

The explosion and fire occurred about 5:10 a.m. at the three-acre ArChem Co. plant off Interstate 45, Southeast Houston Fire Department Chief David Renfrow said.

"About one-third of the plant was destroyed," Renfrow said. "It took about an hour to get (the flames) extinguished."

ArChem officials at the scene declined to speak with reporters, and said they could not provide an explanation for the blast. Repeated calls to ArChem's offices later went unanswered.

Residents of a nearby trailer park evacuated after the blast were allowed to return home late Saturday morning, Renfrow said. The park was the only residential area near the plant, Renfrow said.

"We thought someone ran into the side of the house," said Chris Martinez, who lives near the plant. "My mother also lives out in this area and it woke her right up. It was so, you know, the explosion was so hard."

Ed Smith, who was among those evacuated, also heard the blast.

"Well I was sitting here and I heard something go boom and the

trailer went rattle," he said. "I seen a flash of light, like light and all the lights are out out there, too."

The explosion was believed to have occurred in a reactor tank holding toluene, an industrial chemical used as a solvent and in making dyes, Renfrow said.

The 27-year-old killed in the accident apparently was working on top of the reactor tank when it exploded, said Renfrow.

Other tanks were also destroyed in the mishap, said Renfrow.

"It's just such a mess when you look at it, there's at least two (tanks) that were destroyed," Renfrow said. "I don't know if they all went at once or at different times."

The dead worker was identified as Hans Maderazo of Houston, a Houston police spokeswoman said.

The two injured workers were identified as Timothy Howell, 21, and Tracy Brattner, 27, who were taken to Southeast Memorial Hospital, said hospital spokesman Bill McGlashen.

Brattner suffered from facial burns, skin burns and from inhaling chemical mist, and was in stable condition, he said.

Howell also suffered facial and skin burns, and from chemical inhalation, but was in serious condition after X-rays showed he also suffered a fractured skull, McGlashen said.

200 people rally to protest black's killing in Hemphill

HEMPHILL (AP) — About 200 people gathered outside a Baptist church Saturday to protest the beating of a black truck driver who died two days after the incident in the Sabine County Jail.

"We're here for none other than justice," said Cecil Clark, pastor of the Knox Chapel Baptist Church, where the rally was held.

Loyal Garner Jr., 34, of Florian, La., died Dec. 27 of head injuries investigators believe were inflicted during a jailhouse beating. Garner and two companions were arrested on a traffic violation Christmas Day as they drove through town, and were taken to the county jail.

The two friends, Johnnie and Alton Maxie, said Garner was pulled from his cell and beaten unconscious after he asked to use a telephone to call his wife and was returned to the cell covered in blood.

Garner, who had a wife and six

children, aged 3 to 13, was taken to a Hemphill hospital Dec. 26. Later, he was transferred to a Tyler hospital where he died the next day.

His death prompted allegations from Hemphill's black community of racism and violence by police officers in the East Texas town of 1,300.

Those gathered at Saturday's rally were addressed by a succession of speakers who included ministers, civil rights activists and politicians.

Baylor president cancels film society's charter

WACO (AP) — Baylor University's president has withdrawn the campus Film Society's charter and canceled its spring 1988 film schedule, saying the move would create a "sounder university and Christian community."

Film society members said they were stunned and puzzled by President Herbert Reynolds' action taken Friday while faculty, staff and students were between semesters on Christmas break.

Last year, Reynolds had either canceled or delayed screenings of several films — including "Lolita" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night" — that he considered objectionable, prompting charges of censorship.

Society members planned to meet Sunday to discuss ways to regain their charter and salvage the spring schedule of 14 films. But university spokesman Eugene Baker said that won't happen unless Reynolds changes his mind.

Neither "the university nor the student body will be harmed...by the decision," Reynolds said. "I anticipate that we will have a sounder university and Christian community."

Reynolds cited the society's "questionable role in the purposes and goals of the university," and "controversy that...frequently put the university in the public eye."

Baker said Reynolds had been evaluating the group for the last three months. The charter was withdrawn, Baker said, because the value of service offered by the society was not worth the continued negative image the controversy was giving the university.

"It just was not worth the hassle from the standpoint of benefits received," Baker said.

During autumn 1985, the film society's charter was suspended for a semester after a student complained about the movie "It," a 1989 film about an English boys' school.

Reynolds, a conservative leader at the Baptist university, said then that he did not want a fundamentalist faction to have grounds to attack the school.

The society was allowed back onto campus after administrators and faculty drew up new guidelines for movie selection.

The society stayed out of the spotlight until September, when Reynolds pulled the film "Lolita."

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Bell Helicopter, Army ready to settle accounting dispute

FORT WORTH (AP) — Bell Helicopter and the Army are near agreement on an \$85 million settlement to a dispute over accounting irregularities by the defense contractor, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

Under the agreement, Bell and its parent company, Textron Inc., would pay the Army \$70 million in cash and forgive about \$15 million that the Army owes Bell from previously withheld or delayed contract payments, according to unnamed government sources quoted by the newspaper.

The settlement is just over half the \$157 million that the Army and Pentagon auditors claim Bell owes the government for overcharges on contracts since 1982.

Bell provides spare parts for more

than 7,000 UH-1 Hueys, OH-68 Kiowa scouts and AH-1 Cobra helicopters in the Army inventory.

The prospect of a settlement came as Bell and Textron, which is in Providence, R.I., were under increasing pressure from the Pentagon and Congress.

Textron was involved in a dispute with the chairman of a House oversight subcommittee over a congressional investigation of Bell's accounting practices, subcommittee sources told the newspaper.

An aide to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said the congressman was threatening to issue dozens of subpoenas against Bell and Textron officials unless documents were made available to the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations by early this week.

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Billy Bob's kicks up heels for last time

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH (AP) — After raising eyebrows and keeping cowboy boot-clad toes tapping for nearly seven years, an ambitious country and western experiment on the fringes of Cowtown has gone the way of the Pony Express.

Billy Bob's Texas, a landmark nightclub billed as the world's largest honky tonk in this city where the West began, closed its doors for the last time Friday night with an employees' farewell bash.

"We had no idea what we were building and creating," founder Billy Bob Barnett said, recalling that when Billy Bob's opened in 1981, not many thought a club that size could survive in the crumbling north side area where Fort Worth had built its wealth on cattle.

While dodging interviews Friday, Barnett, 41, met privately with an Associated Press reporter in the Pink Poodle lounge to discuss the "good times" during nearly seven years at the helm of the giant night spot in the city's Stockyards.

"We raised some eyebrows," he said. "I think Billy Bob's is what Texas is all about. The whole concept was really named after Texas. We used my name because it sounded country."

He said it was successful "beyond our biggest dreams," explaining that it was the group's real estate activities, not the club itself, that failed.

"Billy Bob's was successful to the last month," he said. "I hate it that this had to happen."

The financially distressed nightclub closed its doors during the ice storm this week and Barnett confirmed Friday the club, the Rodeo Plaza facilities and Cowtown Coliseum would remain closed indefinitely.

But Stockyards 85, the club's owner in which Barnett was majority stockholder, said shareholders are appointing an interim committee to solicit a new partner for the development company committed to preserving the history and heritage of Fort Worth's Stockyards.

Barnett said employees were told they might be called back to work after Stockyards 85 is reorganized, but that he would not continue in a leadership role in the reorganization.

The 8,000-seat club served an average of 50,000 people a month at its 42 bars, shops and restaurants, not to mention the indoor rodeo arena for live bull riding.

"The bull riding made it different," Barnett said. "Not many people can see the country's top bull and bull rider in a beer joint."

Barnett said his original partner, Spencer Taylor, claimed he liked the club because it was "big enough to bring four dates there at once and they'd never see each other."

Barnett recalled how Willie Nelson, at a recent benefit, surprised employees and customers alike when he rode into the club on a horse, dismounted and walked across the tables singing his trademark "Whiskey River."

Barnett said a Yankee stock broker standing beside him shook his head and said: "We don't see that too much in New York."

The movie "Baja Oklahoma," based on a book by the same name by Fort Worth author Dan Jenkins, was filmed in part at Billy Bob's, as were scenes from Sylvester Stallone's epic, "Over the Top."

Also, the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train ended its marathon run at Billy Bob's, and on more than one occasion, television networks have included Billy Bob's in live New Year's Eve segments.

While Dallas spent millions to spruce up the city for the national GOP convention in 1984, at least half the delegates and most of the press wound up partying seriously at Billy Bob's.

Once a waystation on cattle trail drives, the rustic Western storefront section of Fort Worth called the Stockyards flourished in the old days on money spent by cowboys and cattle buyers.

But recent efforts by Stockyards 85 to revitalize the area have hit

Melting ice plunged complex into dark

DALLAS (AP) — Melting ice shorted out an underground transformer, cutting power and heat to a major downtown office-hotel complex and temporarily halting Associated Press service in three states.

Hundreds of people in the Southland Center and adjacent Sheraton Hotel & Towers were thrown into darkness and briefly evacuated Friday night when the transformer caught fire, Southland Center spokesman John Gross said.

The blaze was quickly extinguished and no injuries were reported, although two people were briefly stuck in an elevator and the hotel had to cancel an 850-person debutante ball that was about to begin when power died just before 8 p.m. CST, officials said.

Power, telephone service and utilities were out for nearly three hours, Gross said.

Service to AP members in Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico was restored almost immediately when technicians re-routed satellite signals through the news cooperative's New York headquarters, Chief of Bureau John Lumpkin said.

Southwestern Bell patched the wire service's telephone calls through to the Dallas Times Herald, which became the AP's temporary headquarters until Dallas Power & Light crews restored power to the three-tower complex.

The two people trapped briefly in hotel elevator were freed after a few minutes with emergency power, hotel manager Peter Anderson said.

The hotel also had to reschedule the debutante ball for later in the weekend and relocate about 45 guests at other city hotels, he said.

for financial snags.

Lawsuits totaling more than \$2 million have been filed against Barnett's interests for unpaid bills and overdue loans following ambitious development efforts in 1986 in the Fort Worth Stockyards.

If not the end of an era, the closing represents a sad finale for a landmark that has showcased virtually every major country and western entertainer in America.

"We're very very sorry to see that happen," said Dan O'Brian, a spokesman for country singer George Strait, who sang at Billy Bob's. "It's been a wonderful place for people to play. We hate to see any good club or honky tonk go out of business."

Thousands of fans packed the 100,000-square-foot club to hear Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Johnny Cash, Hank Williams Jr., Jerry Jeff

Walker, Merle Haggard, Dolly Parton, Tammy Wynette, Barbara Mandrell and scores of other stars.

The Academy of Country Music even recognized Billy Bob's last year as the top country music spot in the nation.

"Billy Bob's is the single most recognized name in Fort Worth. Period," said Jerry Flemmons, travel editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "People in Spearfish, South Dakota, and London ask about it...because it's symbolic of Fort Worth and West Texas. It's what people expected. So large, so typical."

It is also full of memories. Barnett said his wife once gave him a gold belt buckle with a silver dollar on it, and that it vanished one night during a party after a performance at Billy Bob's.

"For six months or so, I accused

everyone I knew of stealing it," Barnett said. "Then one night I was on the front row when David Allen Coe came on stage. He was wearing my belt buckle."

Barnett allowed as how he'd gotten a little drunk and given it to Coe, then forgot.

Another oversight nearly barbed Coe Merle Haggard, he said.

Coe played one Friday night and insisted that the air conditioning be shut off. Barnett told him that would not sit well with 5,000 customers and instead rigged up heat lamps over the stage.

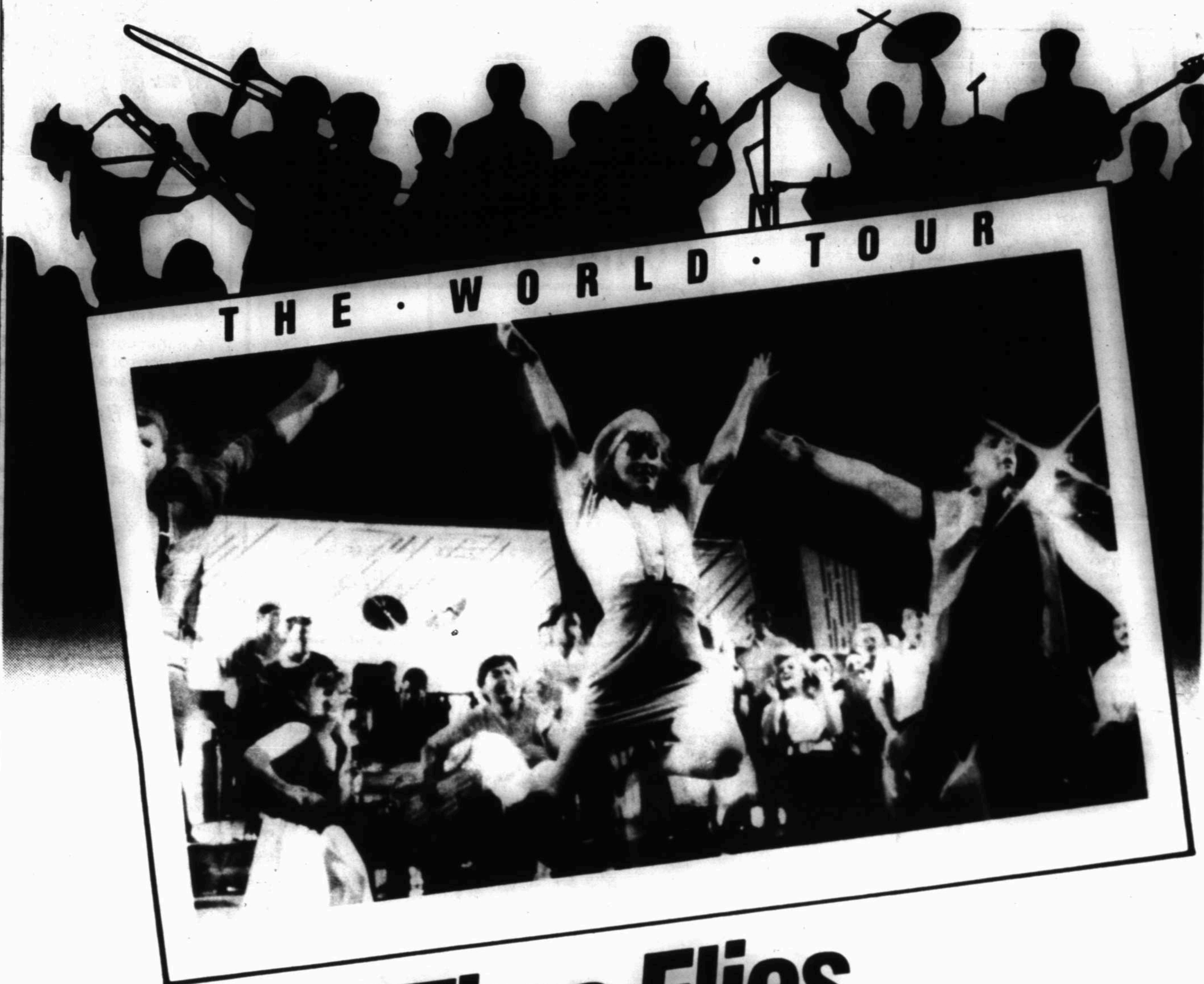
The next night, when Haggard performed only 20 or 25 minutes, Barnett complained to his manager.

"Dammit," the manager replied, "Merle's nearly dead."

Said Barnett: "We hadn't turned off the heat lamps."



Billy Bob Barnett, co-owner of Billy Bob's Texas, poses near the rodeo arena inside the Fort Worth nightclub.



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Little sheds pounds to gain All-State honors

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

At 6-foot-4 and 280 pounds, Midland Lee offensive guard Paul Little is only a shadow of his former self after losing 45 pounds last year — but he certainly has grown in stature.

Saturday, Little was named Class 5A first team All-State by the Texas Sports Writers Association, joining Odessa Permian running back Shawn Crow as the only District 4-5A

members to earn first team selections.

However, four other Rebels and two Midland High players were honored by the state writers. Offensive tackle Charles Short, defensive end Marcus Mayberry and defensive back Jimmy Fennell, all of Lee, were named to the second team while Midland High defensive tackle Toby Box earned a third team berth.

Lee fullback Waymon Goodley and MHS linebacker Clyde Govan were given honorable mention status.

Permian defensive lineman Art Wagner was a second team selection while Abilene Cooper quarterback Scotty Pugh and teammate wide receiver Jeff Ireland were honorable mention picks.

"You're kidding me, aren't you?" was Little's reply after being told he had made the All-State team. "I've got to go and find my dad and tell him. This will mean as much to him as it does to me."

Little and Short were members of the Lee offensive line that helped rewrite the Rebel offensive record

books. Lee's 574 yards rushing against El Paso Eastwood in the area playoffs was a school record and Lee's 450-yard per game rushing average was a state best in 1987 and another school record.

Little's selection continues a deep offensive line tradition at Lee since the Rebels' last All-State selection was Jake Young in 1985. Young was a starter at Nebraska last year as a sophomore.

Little, the least experienced player on Lee's offensive front, didn't even know if he was going to play football

this past season.

"I was just too big when I reported for spring training (298 pounds) and didn't even know if it was worth it all. I lost 45 pounds in all after a good spring training and that really helped me," said Little.

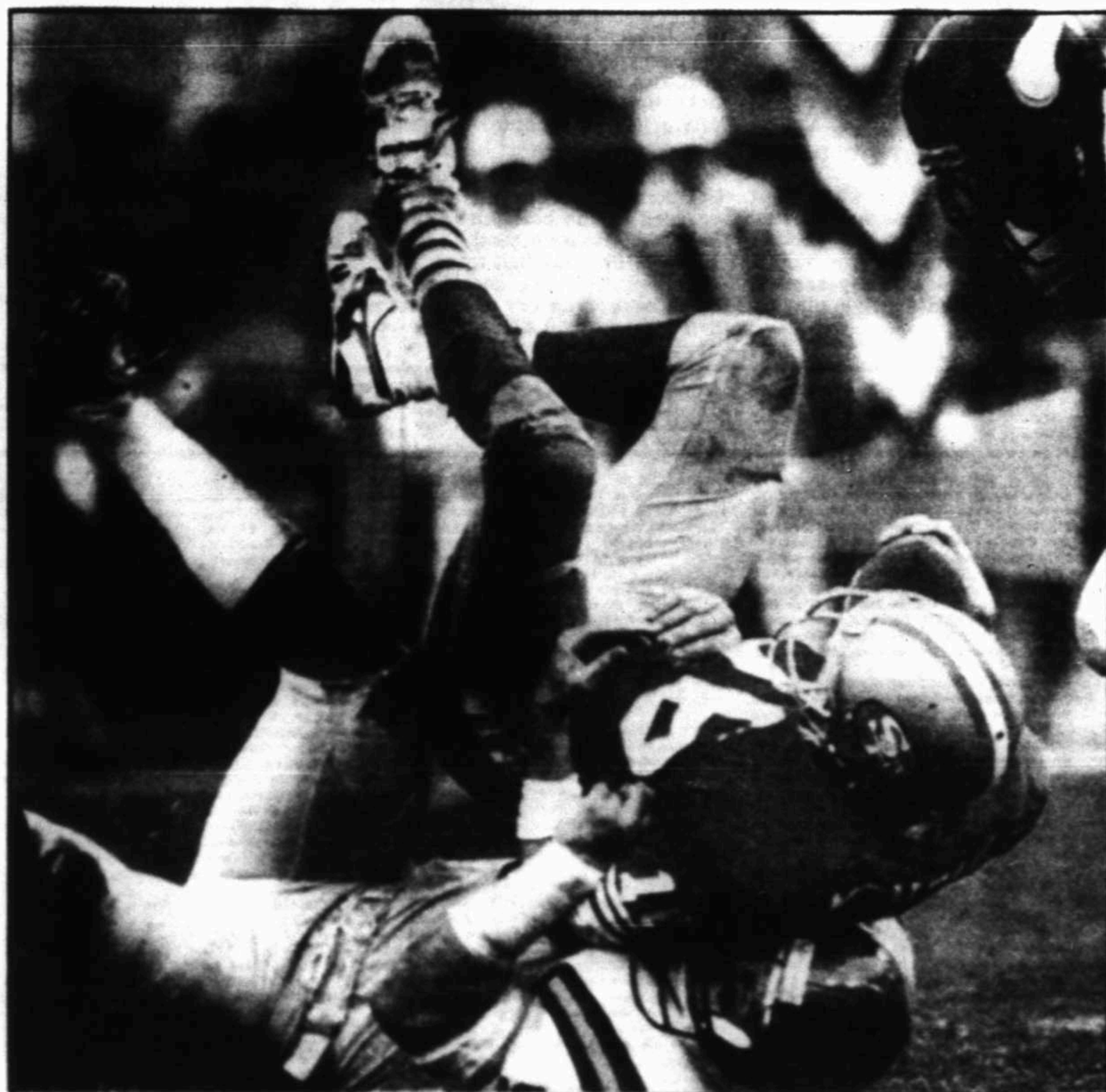
Little isn't being recruited heavily by major colleges because of the new Proposition 48 rule. Little is short on core subjects necessary to be eligible as a freshman in Division I football.

"My grades aren't that bad, but I have bad core classes," he said. "I'll

probably have to go to a junior college first, but this (making All-State) might change some things for me. We'll just have to wait and see."

Permian's Crow, another player not being highly recruited by the majors, was the first 4-5A running back in history to gain more than 2,000 yards in a single season, leading the Panthers to the state semifinals before losing to state champion Plano.

Please see ALL-STATE, Page 2C



Minnesota's Scott Studwell slams Joe Montana to the turf Saturday.

Vikes stun Super favorites

Anthony Carter outduels Rice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Anthony Carter rose to a big occasion with the biggest postseason game for any receiver in NFL history, and Minnesota made a shambles of San Francisco's top-ranked defense as the Vikings moved into next Sunday's NFC title game.

Carter caught 10 passes for an NFL postseason-record 227 yards, accounting for all but 71 of Wade Wilson's passing yardage. Wilson, chosen on Friday as Minnesota's starter over Tommy Kramer, threw two touchdown passes as the Vikings beat the heavily-favored 49ers 36-24 Saturday.

"I've never seen Carter play any greater. He's a big-play guy in a big game," Vikings Coach Jerry Burns said after his wild-card Vikings knocked the NFL's winningest team out of the playoffs.

At the same time, Minnesota virtually shut down 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice, who set an NFL record by catching touchdown passes in 13 consecutive regular-season games. He had 23 touchdowns this season, but none in this game. In fact, he caught only three passes for 28 yards.

Wilson passed for 298 yards and two touchdowns, and Carter accounted for 257 total yards on offense, including a 30-yard end-around run.

"I went with Wade because I thought the field would be

heavy, and Tommy wasn't 100 percent yet," Burns said. "Wade's ability to scramble and run got us out of some tough spots."

Kramer, the team's No. 1 quarterback over most of the past nine seasons, has been bothered by a pinched nerve in the neck. Saturday's game was played on a wet field, and rain fell through the last three periods.

The offensive performances by Wilson and Carter, along with outstanding defensive play, sent the Vikings into the NFC Championship game at either Washington or Chicago, sending them on the road a third consecutive week. The Redskins play in Chicago on Sunday.

"It was a physical contest and we lost," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said. "They made a series of big plays all over the field just when it looked like we were getting back into it."

The 49ers, who have won two Super Bowl titles, were 13-2 this season and won their last six games. Saturday's setback was the 49ers' first home-field playoff loss ever under Walsh.

The 49ers are the first team in a decade to fail to reach the Super Bowl after compiling the best regular-season record in the NFL. The Los Angeles Rams went to the 1980 Super Bowl with a 9-7 record after Dallas and Philadelphia went 11-5.

San Francisco also ensured this will be the first Super Bowl since 1984 that won't be won by

the team with the best record in the NFL. The last three Super Bowls were won by the New York Giants, Chicago Bears and the 49ers, all of whom had the best records in the league. The Los Angeles Raiders won the '84 Super Bowl with a record of 12-4, beating Washington, which was 14-2.

Carter's big plays included a 63-yard gain on a pass play in the second period. That play, setting up one of Chuck Nelson's NFL postseason-record five field goals, came in a 17-point second period outburst which gave Minnesota a 20-3 halftime lead.

"Everyone was high on emotion. I just wish we had one game at home for our fans. But if we have to take the show on the road, we'll take it on the road," Carter said.

The Vikings defeated the 49ers six days after beating the New Orleans Saints 44-10 in the NFC wild-card game. Carter sent Minnesota ahead in that game with an 84-yard punt return for a touchdown. He also caught six passes for 79 yards, giving him 16 receptions for 306 yards in postseason.

Minnesota lost three of its last four games to finish 8-7, then backed into the playoffs when St. Louis lost on the final Sunday of the regular season.

Please see VIKINGS, Page 6C

Oilers ready to test Broncos' Mile High post-season mettle

By JOHN MOSSMAN

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos, beaten only five times at home in the last four seasons, test their near-invincibility in an AFC playoff game Sunday against an aroused Houston Oilers, whose coach has predicted victory.

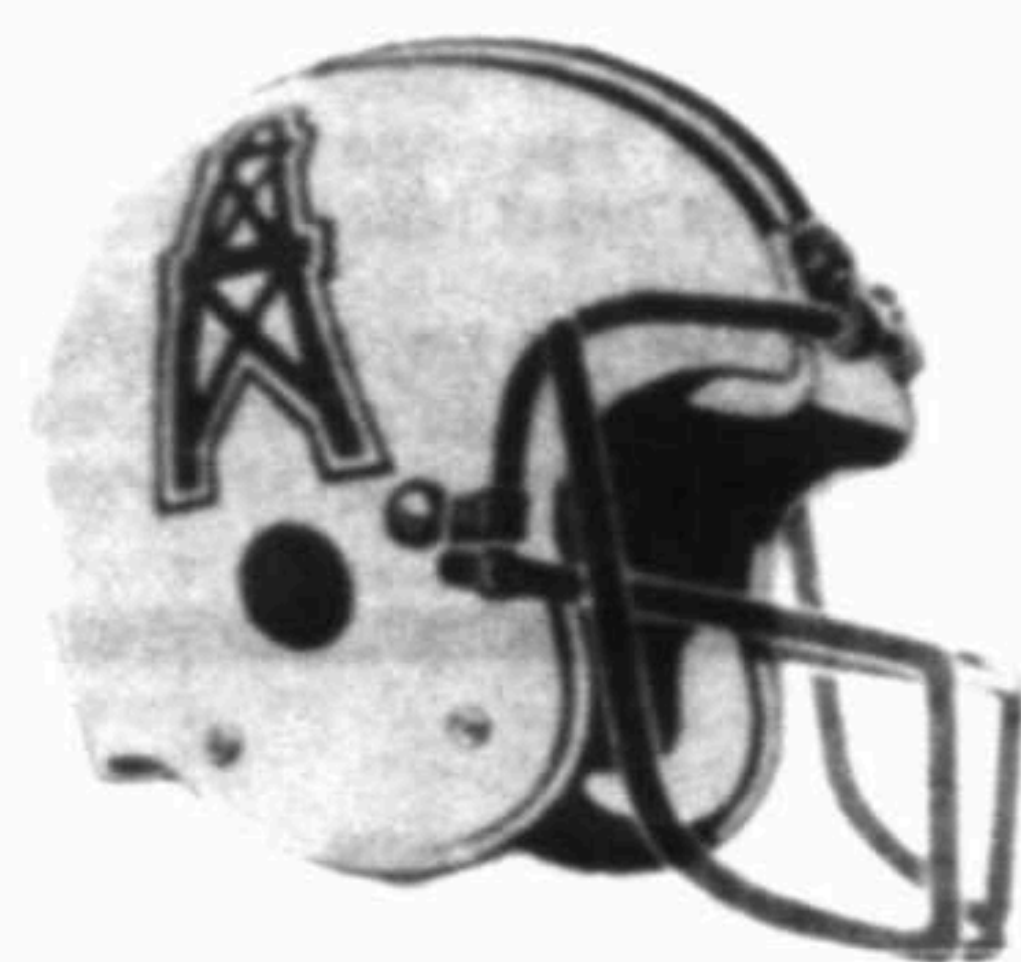
"We're going to San Diego. We're going to the Super Bowl," Jerry Glanville said after last week's wild-card victory.

To do that, the Oilers next will have to beat the Broncos at Mile High Stadium, where Denver has a 27-5 record over the last four seasons. No team has been better.

Denver compiled a 7-1 record in Mile High Stadium this season. While the lone loss was to the Oilers, it bears hardly any relevance to Sunday's game.

That setback came in the first replacement game while most NFL veterans were on strike. Houston had only one regular on its roster and Denver had none. The Oilers prevailed 40-10 and hardly anyone noticed.

The Broncos, who won six of their last seven regular-season games to finish with the best record in the AFC at 10-4-1, are bidding to become the first AFC champion to repeat since Pittsburgh accomplished the feat eight years ago.



THE WINNER of Sunday's game will face the Cleveland Browns, who beat the Indianapolis Colts 38-21 Saturday. Denver will be the site of the AFC championship game if the Oilers make it. If the Oilers win, the championship game will be in Cleveland.

While another AFC title is one of Denver's goals, the Broncos won't be satisfied by reaching that plateau. They've been to the Super Bowl and lost, and Coach Dan Reeves called it an empty feeling.

"Back-to-back trips to the Super Bowl won't mean a whole lot unless we win it," he said. "Anything short of winning the Super Bowl would be a disappointment."

Houston has similar aspirations. "Some teams get excited about

getting into the playoffs, then they're not in very long," said Coach Jerry Glanville. "We were excited, too, but we have a lot more to accomplish. Our goal is to win four straight games. We're facing a four-game mini season. We want to win the whole thing, and so does Denver."

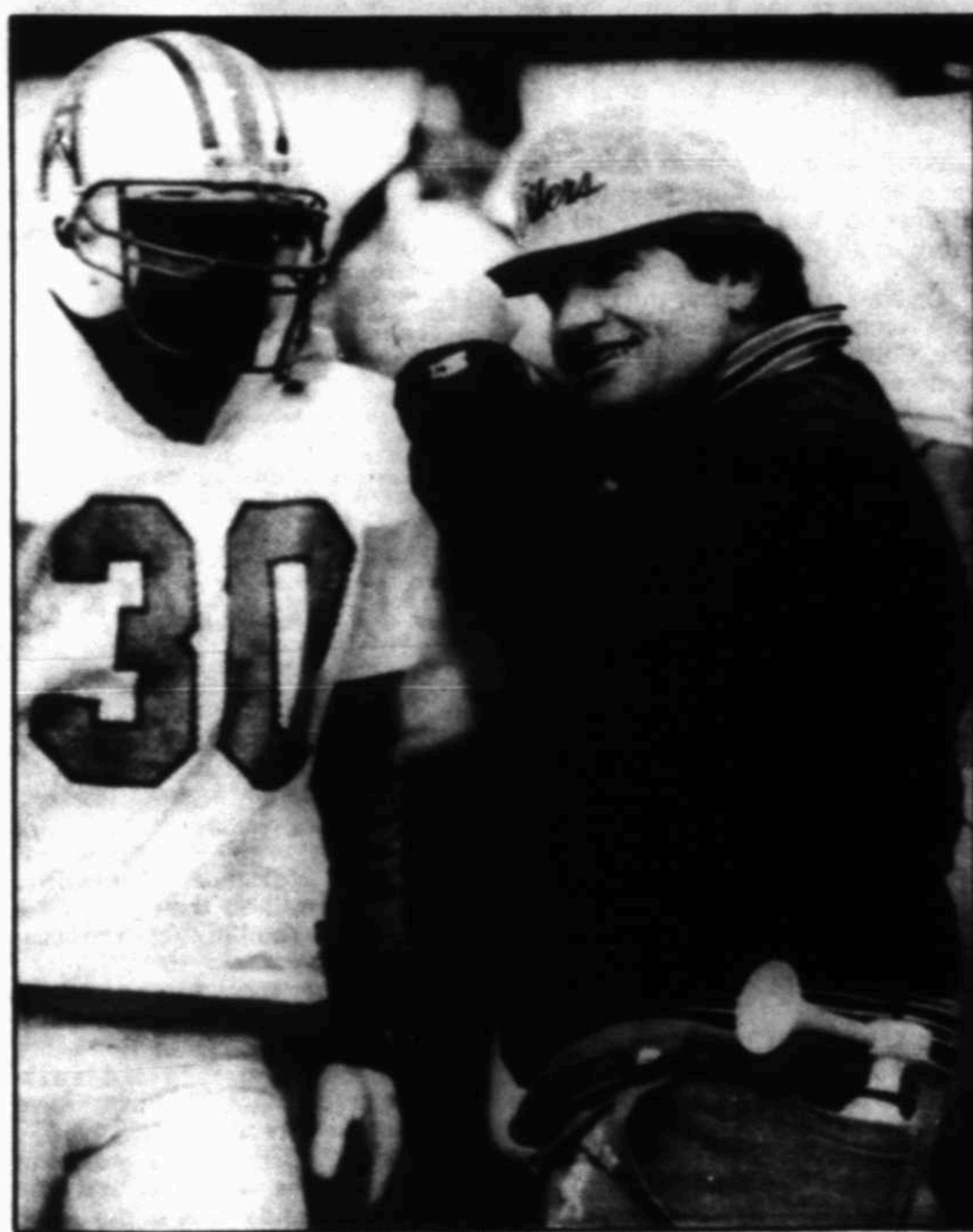
The Oilers, 9-6 in the regular season, notched post-season victory No. 1 with a 23-20 overtime triumph over Seattle in the AFC wild-card game last week.

Quarterback Warren Moon completed 21 of 32 passes for 273 yards, with one touchdown and one interception. Rookie fullback Alonzo Highsmith rushed for 74 yards on 12 carries, and Mike Rozier had another 66 yards and a score. Tony Zendejas kicked three field goals, including the game-winner 8:05 into overtime.

ZENDEJAS HAD missed a 29-yarder in the fourth quarter that probably would have put the game out of reach, and Seattle then marched for a tying score.

"I'm proud of the way we came back against Seattle," Glanville said. "We hung in there even when things started looking rough."

Houston hasn't been to the playoffs since 1980, while Denver has qualified for the postseason four of the last five years.



Houston Coach Jerry Glanville enjoys a smile with Pro Bowl running back Mike Rozier.

Byner turns back Colts

By DAVE GOLDBERG

CLEVELAND (AP) — An upset stomach turned Cleveland's two-back attack into a one-back attack, and the Browns turned back Indianapolis' upset bid Saturday in the AFC semifinals.

Earnest Byner, carrying most of the load because Kevin Mack had a stomach ache, ran for 122 yards and scored twice, and Bernie Kosar threw for three touchdowns as Cleveland beat the Colts 38-21, moving within a game of the Super Bowl for the second straight year.

Byner, the goat of Cleveland's 9-7 loss to the Colts a month ago, ran 2 yards for one touchdown with 1:56 left in the third quarter, breaking a 14-14 tie, and caught a 10-yard scoring pass from Kosar.

"I sensed all week that Earnest Byner was planning on a big day," said Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer, who used Byner almost exclusively when Mack got sick after carrying for 38 yards in the first quarter.

"I think Earnest Byner would have had a big day even if he had to play all by himself."

Byner, who fumbled at the Indianapolis 4-yard line in the earlier loss, said he usually doesn't "have the opportunity to run like that. Usually my job is to catch passes and block, but today I had the chance."

Please see BROWNS, Page 2C

TED BATTLES

Ailing bowls should turn to playoff system

Last week the Cotton Bowl announced it would raise the price of a ticket for its New Year's Day game to \$30 and seek a sponsor, a path other bowls have trod in recent years.

The Orange Bowl, despite usually attractive matchups and its share of No. 1 vs. No. 2 games, feels it too needs a corporate sponsor.

Expenses and guarantees continue to climb. Since the games, the big ones, anyway, are already sold out, the only way to go is to increase ticket prices and look for a sponsor.

Television is no longer willing to up the ante. The market is glutted with bowls and returns this week from the New Year's Day TV ratings

didn't help matters.

Even the Orange Bowl, matching the nation's top two teams, easily earned the best rating, yet it was down substantially from last year's national championship Fiesta Bowl pairing.

Of course, the Fiesta had the stage to itself on Jan. 2 and no one was weary from a daylong siege of TV games.

The bottom line is that the bowls lost 23 million viewers.

THE BOWLS appear to be in trouble. They've lost their luster. When 6-5, 7-4 records qualify for post-season play, there are more bowls than good teams to fill them up.

A Cotton Bowl ticket for \$30? That's more than they are paying for NFL playoff tickets this week in Cleveland and for a college game with nothing a stake.

When Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas, with big enthusiastic follow-

ings, aren't the SWC Dallas host, it's a struggle sometimes to fill all the seats.

The Cotton Bowl isn't alone. The Rose Bowl, once upon a time, had built-in national championship implications...the Best in the West against the Best of the Rest. Then, came the agreement between the coast conference and Big 10.

Whenever a No. 1 contender from either conference is involved at Pasadena, it's rarely against the leading challenger. Consequently, any national titles decided are by osmosis.

Filling the seats in the 100,000-seat Arroyo Seco saucer has never been a problem, but TV demands the game's appeal stretch far beyond those actually in attendance. A full house, it seems, is no longer enough.

Even with the biggest TV payoff and Granddaddy status, the Rose Bowl simply doesn't have the universal appeal it once had. People, the ratings claim, aren't automatically

turning to the game.

THE BOWLS may be in trouble, but don't underestimate their hold on the colleges or their reluctance to disturb the status quo.

Up until last summer, coaches usually were willing to discuss a national playoff frankly and openly. Some were for it. Some against.

But coaches expressing opinions before the 1987 season apparently had been converted. All sounded like the broken record, "The bowls have been so good to the colleges, I would hate to see any change that would..." It was the same argument for preserving the present system and dodging a playoff that the bowls have been using for years.

But the system is in trouble and maybe there will be a bending of resistance at this year's NCAA convention, although a complete capitulation would be a bigger upset than Columbia over Stanford in the 1983

Rose Bowl.

The too-much-time-lost-from-school reasoning against a football playoff seems more suited to a campaign to eliminate the NCAA basketball playoffs.

The Christmas-New Year's break provides a ready-made void for a playoff with a minimum loss of classroom hours.

The colleges and bowls may be pressured into a decision eventually. The necessity for sponsors, such as those backing the Sugar and Fiesta bowls, is a result of the possible adjustment in TV income as much as the desire for a more lucrative payoff for the teams. The sponsorship may recoup TV revenue loss, but if the viewing audience continues to fall off, the sponsor guarantee may be affected accordingly.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

SportScan

TV Sports...

PRO FOOTBALL — Redskins-Bears, 11:30 a.m. CBS.
Oilers-Broncos, 5 p.m. NBC.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Rice at Texas, 1 p.m. ABC.

Trivia Teaser...

Who's the only player to make All-American in both football and basketball?

Answer: The last by Lou Holtz, who was the Houston Oilers' first quarterback, Houston, 1981.

Sports Today...

SOCCER — World Cup, Mexico vs. Brazil, 1 p.m. ABC.

Headlines...

BROWNS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Byner made his touchdown catch from Kosar in the first quarter. Byner also threw a 36-yarder to Reggie Langhorne in the second and a 2-yarder to Brian Brennan with 3:44 left in the game. Kosar finished with 20 completions in 31 attempts for 229 yards.

"Obviously we didn't play well against them six weeks ago," Kosar said. "We took it somewhat personally that we didn't do the job against their defense."

OF BYNER, Kosar said: "He's truly a competitive person and an excellent player. He stepped in today and did a great job."

Kosar and Byner got help from a defense led by linebacker Eddie Johnson, who forced an interception of Colts quarterback Jack Trudeau just as Indianapolis appeared set to take its first lead midway through the third quarter.

The Browns also limited Eric Dickerson to 50 yards in 15 carries although Dickerson did catch seven passes, one for his first touchdown since his rookie season. He left with a sprained right wrist with two minutes to play.

His backup, Albert Bentley, scored the Colts' final touchdown with 1:07 left, and Frank Minnifield returned an interception 48 yards for Cleveland's final score with 39 seconds to play after Indianapolis had recovered an on-side kick.

"Our defense has had a knack for doing that all year," Schottenheimer said. "The other team moves down the field and suddenly something happens, and the ball pops out."

Cleveland, which lost the AFC championship game in overtime to Denver last year, will play the winner of Sunday's Houston-Denver game next Sunday for the conference title. If the Broncos win, the game will be in Denver. If Houston wins, it will be at Cleveland Stadium, where 78,586 fans watched the Browns beat Indianapolis in 21-degree temperatures.

IT WAS the fourth straight win for Cleveland, 10-6 in the regular season. The Colts won the AFC East title this year with a 9-6 record after going 3-13 a year ago.

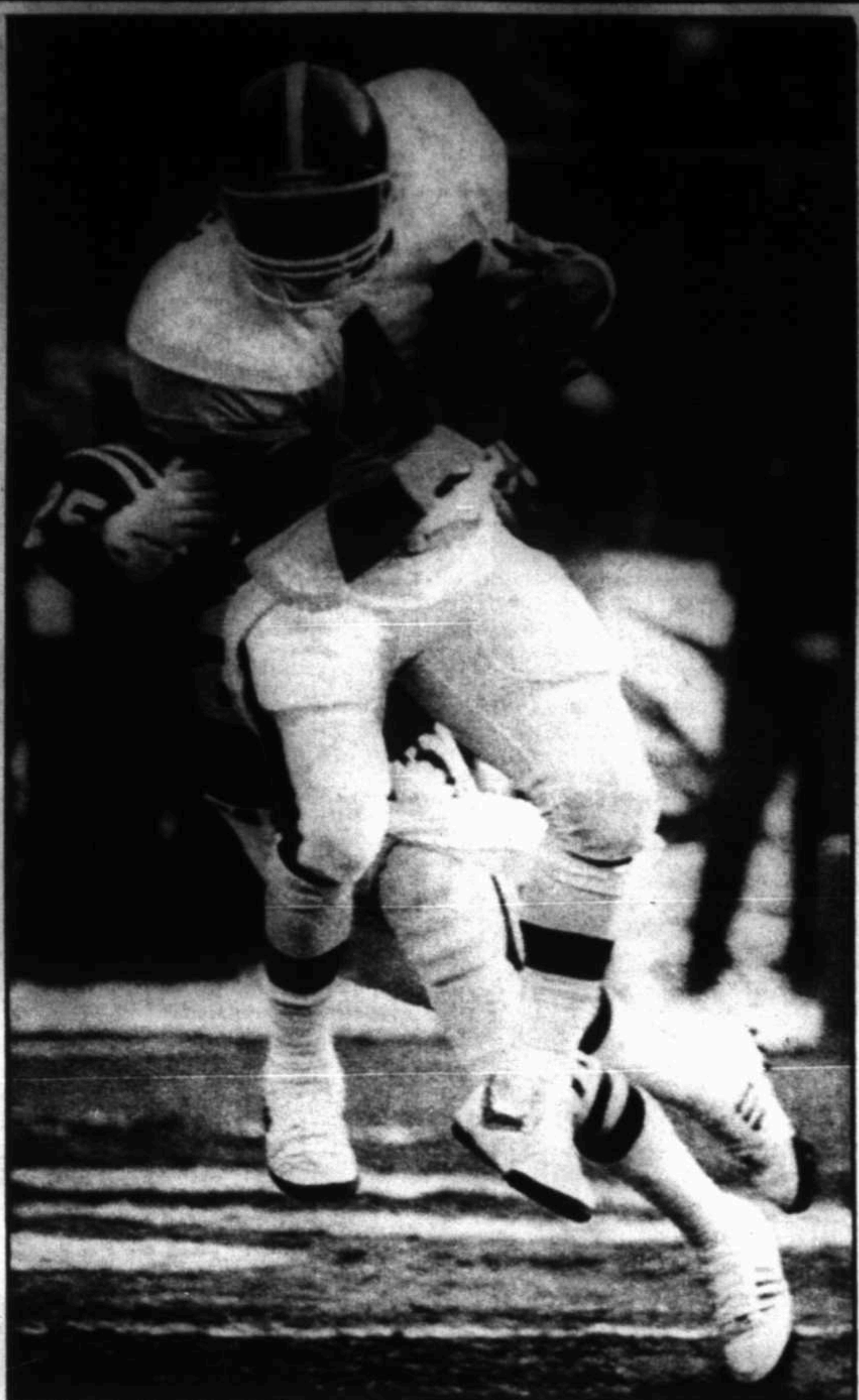
But it wasn't easy against a team that kept repressing each Cleveland score—the Browns took 7-0 and 14-7 leads only to have the Colts come right back on the next drive to tie it. With the Browns geared to stop Dickerson's running, the Colts relied primarily on the passing of Trudeau. Trudeau threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Pat Beach and a 19-yard scoring pass to Dickerson as the first half ended at 14-14.

And the Colts kept coming. They looked like they might take the lead, moving from their own 14 to the Cleveland 10 with the opening kickoff of the second half. A holding call on Ron Solt set them back to the 20, then Johnson made the play that turned the game, smashing into Trudeau as he was throwing and causing the ball to flutter into the air to Cleveland's Felix Wright at the 14.

From there, Kosar completed five of seven passes for 65 yards in a drive that culminated in Byner's 2-yard score. Matt Bahr's 22-yard field goal 3:51 into the fourth quarter provided a cushion.

And they put the game away with Kosar's toss to Brennan with 3:44 left.

It was set up by a 41-yard play on which Byner ran for 25 yards and was stripped of the ball, with Herman Fontenot recovering for Cleveland at the 6.



AP Laserphoto

Cleveland's Earnest Byner hauls in a Bernie Kosar pass in the Browns 38-21 win over Indianapolis Saturday.

That made the final two touchdowns meaningless.

It started out like a shootout as each side mounted long first-quarter scoring drives.

The Browns controlled the ball for the game's first 6:46, taking a 7-0 lead on Kosar's 10-yard touchdown pass over the middle to Byner. It came at the end of an 86-yard, 15-play drive on which the Browns converted all five of their third-down plays.

BUT THE Colts, surprisingly, came out throwing as Trudeau, who finished 21-of-33 for 251 yards, drove 74 yards in 10 plays, finishing it off with a 2-yard pass to Beach, who didn't have a touchdown in the regular season. Trudeau was 5-for-5 for 59 yards on the drive.

Cleveland came right back, driving 63 yards to the Indianapolis 2. But on a third-down play 1:38 into the second period, Freddie Robinson intercepted Kosar's off-balance throw in the end zone as receiver Derek Tennell fell down to end the threat.

Both defenses settled down for most of the second quarter. But the offenses picked up in the final two minutes of the half.

On the first play after the two-minute warning, with a second-and-9 at the Colts 39, Kosar spotted Langhorne cutting all alone over the middle. Langhorne caught the ball on his fingertips at the 8 and rolled to the 3, then got up and dove over Robinson into the end zone, giving

Cleveland a 14-7 lead with 1:51 left in the half.

But following Bentley's 38-yard kickoff return, the Colts came right back, going 59 yards in seven plays to tie the score on a 19-yard pass from Trudeau to Dickerson with 42 seconds left. It was only the third TD catch of his career.

Browns 38, Colts 21

Indianapolis	7	7	0	7-21
Cleveland	7	7	7	21-38
First Quarter				
Cle—Byner 10 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick)	6:46			
Ind—Beach 2 pass from Trudeau (Bisacci kick)	13:53			
Second Quarter				
Cle—Langhorne 36 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick)	13:09			
Ind—Dickerson 19 pass from Trudeau (Bisacci kick)	14:18			
Third Quarter				
Cle—Byner 2 run (Bahr kick)	13:04			
Fourth Quarter				
Cle—FG Bahr 22	3:51			
Cle—Brennan 2 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick)	11:16			
Ind—Bentley 1 run (Bisacci kick)	13:53			
Cle—Minnifield 48 interception return (Bahr kick)	14:21			
A—78,586				

Ind	Cle
First downs	23 25
Rushing yards	21-63 34 175
Passing	252 229
Return yards	44 1 37
Comp Att Int	22 39 2 20-31-1
Sacked Yards Lost	2 14 0-0
Punts	4 4 1 0-0
Fumbles Lost	1 0 2 0-0
Penalties Yards	7 75 4 20
Time of Possession	27:34 32:26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING—Indianapolis: Dickerson 15-50; Bentley 4-9; Trudeau 2-4; Cleveland: Byner 23-122; Mack 6-38; Morris 4-10; Kosar 1-5.	
PASSING—Indianapolis: Trudeau 21-33-1-251; Solt 1-6-15; Cleveland: Dickerson 7-65; Brooks 5-78; Bentley 4-47; Bouza 2-24; Beach 2-6; Murray 1-25; Bentley 1-21; Cleveland: Newsome 4-65; Byner 4-36; Brennan 2-25; Mack 1-7; Fontenot 2-20; Langhorne 1-38; Slaughter 1-14; McNeil 1-8; Weather 1-5.	
MSSED FIELD GOALS—None	

ALL-STATE

(Continued from Page 1C)

Lee coach Earl Miller was elated with the All-State honors bestowed upon his players.

"It's a great honor for all the kids, whether it's first, second or third team," said Miller. "I really felt like we had some kids of that caliber and I'm really pleased for Paul."

"But I tell you what, I'm really thrilled with Marcus Mayberry making second team since he didn't make All-District. I felt like he was one of the best defensive ends in the league, but he just didn't have the votes. This will mean a lot to him."

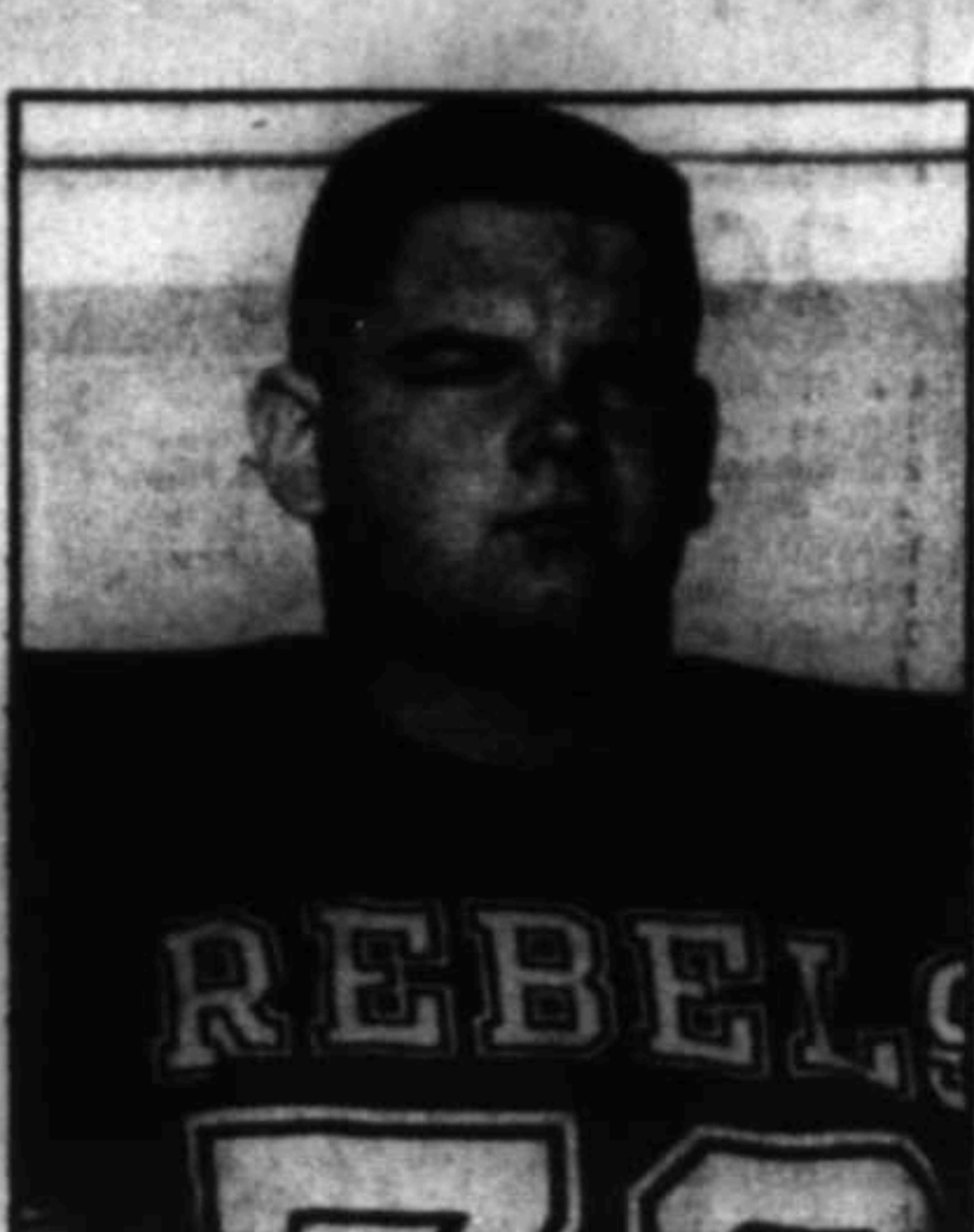
MHS coach Doug McCutchen was also pleased with two of his players being honored on the state level.

"Both Toby and Clyde deserve any recognition they get," said McCutchen. "They were certainly instrumental in the kind of season we had (6-3)."

Mayberry, 6-1, 170, was the first defensive end in Lee history to lead the team in tackles, owning 113 tackles through the first 10 games. He had 13 sacks and 22 tackles behind the line. He pressured the passer 23 times.

Short, 6-3, 215, was the only two-year starter in the offensive line at Lee and was just one vote shy of being an unanimous All-District selection.

Fennell, 6-2, 170, was 4-5-A's most valuable player. Through Lee's first 10 games, Fennell had 65 tackles, four interceptions and five fumble recoveries. He was a three-year starter on three consecutive playoff teams.



Paul Little

Box, 6-1, 255, was another All-District player, who was in the running for district MVP honors on defense. Box was the first player to ever break 400 points in Doug McCutchen's scoring system with 42 first hits, 17 second hits (16 for losses), two fumble recoveries, an interception, one pass knocked down, one blocked punt, two caused fumbles and eight sacks. He was a key to helping lead MHS to its first winning season since 1975.

Govan, 6-1, 190, was a unanimous All-District selection and generally regarded as the best linebacker in the league. He is currently a starter on the MHS basketball team.

Goodley, 5-10, 175, became Lee's fourth back in history to gain more than 1,000 yards (1,482) and the sec-

ond to do it in regular season play. Lee's Dennis Sterling later became the fifth Rebel back to break the 1,000-yard mark in a season with 1,005.

Mission quarterback Lupe Rodriguez, who set a national passing record for 4,169 yards and 50 touchdowns, was named as player of the year in Class 5A.

In Class 4A, no area teams had any first team selections. Columbia's running back-defensive back Wayne Williams was 4A player of the year with 1,712 yards rushing, 25 TDs and five interceptions.

Sweetwater lineman Matt McMillon and defensive back Kenneth Norman were second team selections. Norman also was third team running back with Monahan's Charles Thompson. Sweetwater center Mark Cotherman was another third team choice in 4A.

The top player in Class 3A was Cuero's Robert Strait. The junior helped Cuero win the 3A crown in the Gobblers' third consecutive trip to the state finals.

Kermit running back Billy Ray Thompson was honorable mention. Reagan County defensive lineman Junior Romero, 6-0, 230, earned first team honors in Class 2A while running back Willie Mack Garza was player of the year.

Reagan County also had quarterback Scott Lipsey on the third team while McCamey quarterback Roman Zarate was honorable mention.

Anthony Stinnet of Munday, a running back, was the top player in Class A, but no area athletes were named to the All-State list.

1987 All State Teams

1987 All-State Teams

Class 5A First Team Offense

Quarterback: Lupe Rodriguez, Mission, 165; Sr. Running Backs: Shawn Crow, Odessa Permian, 175; Sr. Reggie Finch, Irving MacArthur, 208; Sr. Kevin Williams, Spring, 195; Sr. Wide Receiver: Frank Hernandez, Mission, 165; Sr. Guard: Paul Little, Midland Lee, 260; Sr. Justin Hall, Plano, 250; Sr. Center: Turk McDonald, Dallas, 245; Sr. Tackle: Chris Watkins, Amarillo, 290; Sr. Earl Dotson, Beaumont West Brook, 275; Sr. Tight End: Joel Scott, Willoughby 190; Sr. Place Kicker: Earl Kaufman, Commerce Judson, 185.

Class 5A First Team Defense

Defensive Linemen: Tyrone Malone, Willoughby 225; Sr. Tommy Jeter, Deer Park, 240; Sr. Chris Fuller, Longview, 325; Sr. Paul Moriarty, McCulloch 270; Sr. Linebackers: Joe Bowden, North Mesquite 220; Sr. Jessie Armistead, Dallas Carter, 200; Jr. Tyler McDaniel, San Antonio Clark, 215; Sr. Defensive Backs: Richie Avila, Edinburg, 175; Sr. Thomas LaBianc, Beaumont West Brook, 180; Sr. Todd Cline, Plano, 170; Sr. Clint Hatfield, Corpus Christi Miller 165; Sr. Punter: Gary Balderas, Houston Madison, 170; Sr.

Class 5A Player of Year: Lupe Rodriguez, Mission

QB: Peter Genders, Houston Lee, 180; Sr. RB: Michael Jackson, C.C. Miller, 185; Sr. RB: Wilcox Houston Worthing, 225; Sr. Curtis Green, Houston Yates, 205; Sr. WR: Neil Valdez, Mission, 180; Jr. G. Bruce Bass, Edinburg, 175; Sr. John Morris, Houston Stratford, 270; Sr. C. Brian Head, Kingwood 235; Sr. T. Charles Short, Midland Lee, 215; Sr. John Elliott, Kingwood, 250; Sr. TE: Steve McConhee, S.A. Clark, 225; Sr. PK: Steve Bernat, C.C. Carroll 150; Jr.

Class 5A Second Team Offense

DL: Marcus Mayberry, Midland Lee, 170; Sr. Art Wagner, Odessa Permian, 230; Sr. Brad Phelps, Fort Worth Hallam, 245; Sr. Elbert Robinson, Adine MacArthur, 200; Sr. LB: Corey Mayfield, Tyler Lee, 240; Sr. Ken Waller, Stratford, 190; Sr. Anthony Williams, Waco, 220; Sr. DB: Jimmy Fennell, Midland Lee, 180; Sr. Puma Turner, Houston Waller, 165; Sr. Patrick Davis, Houston Washington, 170; Sr. Keith Caldwell, Austin Road, 175; Sr. P. Brian Brown, Taylor John Tyler, 180; Sr.

Class 5A Third Team Offense

QB: Steve Needham, Plano, 170; Sr. RB: Kevin Fry, F.W. Hallam, 195; Sr. Cedraun Leeson, 208; Sr. Danny Manuel, Denton, 195; Sr. WR: Freddie Gilbert Huntsville, 170; Sr. G. Aaron Benson, Richardson 150; Jr.

Class 5A First Team Defense

DL: Billy Whitfield, Reagan County, 170; Sr. Art Wagner, Odessa Permian, 230; Sr. Brad Phelps, Fort Worth Hallam, 245; Sr. Elbert Robinson, Adine MacArthur, 200; Sr. LB: Corey Mayfield, Tyler Lee, 240; Sr. Ken Waller, Stratford, 190; Sr. Anthony Williams, Waco, 220; Sr. DB: Jimmy Fennell, Midland Lee, 180; Sr. Puma Turner, Houston Waller, 165; Sr. Patrick Davis, Houston Washington, 170; Sr. Keith Caldwell, Austin Road, 175; Sr. P. Brian Brown, Taylor John Tyler, 180; Sr.

Class 5A Player of Year: Willie Mack Garza, Reagan

QB: Chris Schuckler, Nazareth, 170; Sr. RB: Larry Boyd, Union Hill, 180; Sr. Anthony Stinnet, Munday, 170; Sr. Adam Pippenger, Santa, 170; Sr. WR: Heath Schulte, Nazareth, 180; Sr. G. Vicente Ortega, Nolan 225; Sr. Eddie Brewer, Waco, 230; Sr. C. Jeremy Hutchinson, Munday, 180; Sr. T. Dee Smith, Oakwood 265; Sr. Eric Saeck, Pearland, 210; Sr. Jeff Bop, Lone Grove, 180; Sr. PK: Billy York, Waltham, 145; Sr.

Class 5A First Team Offense

QB: Paul Johnson, Cameron, 185; Sr. RB: Robert Strait, Cuero, 220; Jr. Todd Wapman, Springtown, 175; Jr. Jim Cummings, Iowa Park, 180; Sr. RB: Ben Kirkpatrick, Post, 210; Sr. G. Kirk Langley, Cuero, 230; Sr. Shane Landmark, Cameron, 215; Sr. C. Curtis Strong, Huffman, 215; Sr. T. Craig Corde, Orangefield, 265; Sr. George Mearns, Corrigan, 180; Sr. TE: Jay Jones, Abilene Wylie, 225; Sr. PK: Don Florence, South Lake Carroll, 210; Sr.

Class 5A First Team Defense

DL: Rodney Bunker, Van Vleet, 215; Sr. Vic Rhodes, Cuero, 200; Sr. Aud King, Springtown, 250; Sr. Leonard Mayberry, Needville, 205; Sr. LB: Rodney

Class 4A First Team Offense

QB: Tommy Kotter, Pampa, 185; Sr. RB: Willie Mack Garza, Reagan, 175; Sr. Gary Perry, New Waverly 180; Sr. Aaron Houpp, Eustace, 185; Sr. WR: Ben Smith, Pampa, 240; Sr. G. Dan Butler, Reagan, 210; Sr. Lance Smith, Eustace, 180; Sr. C. Bobby Earl, Ashton, Eustace, 230; Sr. T. Jason Youngblood, Reagan, 265; Jr. Michael Bankston, East Bernard 220; Sr. TE: Chad Willmon, West Texas, 205; Sr. PK: Mark Lory, Boyd, 140; Sr.

Class 4A First Team Defense

DL: Junior Romero, Reagan County, 230; Sr. Wilham Jones, Reagan, 250; Jr. Bryan Lindsey, Karana, 185; Sr. Mark Lister, Tule, 170; Sr. LB: Michael Brisco, New Deal, 215; Sr. Marcus May, Wilton, 180; Sr. Wade McKinney, Eustace, 180; Sr. DB: Willie Mack Garza, Reagan, 175; Sr. Michael Early, Prior Point, 185; Sr. Dean Mize, Caneyburg, 180; Sr. T. Wright, Goodfellow, 180; Sr. P. Shayne Boyd, New Deal, 175; Sr.

Class 4A Player of Year: Willie Mack Garza, Reagan

QB: Chris Schuckler, Nazareth, 170; Sr. RB: Larry Boyd, Union Hill, 180; Sr. Anthony Stinnet, Munday, 170; Sr. Adam Pippenger, Santa, 170; Sr. WR: Heath Schulte, Nazareth, 180; Sr. G. Vicente Ortega, Nolan 225; Sr. Eddie Brewer, Waco, 230; Sr. C. Jeremy Hutchinson, Munday, 180; Sr. T. Dee Smith, Oakwood 265; Sr. Eric Saeck, Pearland, 210; Sr. Jeff Bop, Lone Grove, 180; Sr. PK: Billy York, Waltham, 145; Sr.

Class 4A First Team Offense

QB: Paul Johnson, Cameron, 185; Sr. RB: Robert Strait, Cuero, 220; Jr. Todd Wapman, Springtown, 175; Jr. Jim Cummings, Iowa Park, 180; Sr. RB: Ben Kirkpatrick, Post, 210; Sr. G. Kirk Langley, Cuero, 230; Sr. Shane Landmark, Cameron, 215; Sr. C. Curtis Strong, Huffman, 215; Sr. T. Craig Corde, Orangefield, 265; Sr. George Mearns, Corrigan, 180; Sr. TE: Jay Jones, Abilene Wylie, 225; Sr. PK: Don Florence, South Lake Carroll, 210; Sr.

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DL: Rodney Bunker, Van Vleet, 215; Sr. Vic Rhodes, Cuero, 200; Sr. Aud King, Springtown, 250; Sr. Leonard Mayberry, Needville, 205; Sr. LB: Rodney

Class 4A First Team Offense

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Class 4A First Team Defense

DL: Rodney Bunker, Van Vleet, 215; Sr. Vic Rhodes, Cuero, 200; Sr. Aud King, Springtown, 250; Sr. Leonard Mayberry, Needville, 205; Sr. LB: Rodney

Class 4A Player of Year: Anthony Stinnet, Munday

QB: Chris Schuckler, Nazareth, 170; Sr. RB: Larry Boyd, Union Hill, 180; Sr. Anthony Stinnet, Munday, 170; Sr. Adam Pippenger, Santa, 170; Sr. WR: Heath Schulte, Nazareth, 180; Sr. G. Vicente Ortega, Nolan 225; Sr. Eddie Brewer, Waco, 230; Sr. C. Jeremy Hutchinson, Munday, 180; Sr. T. Dee Smith, Oakwood 265; Sr. Eric Saeck, Pearland, 210; Sr. Jeff Bop, Lone Grove, 180; Sr. PK: Billy York, Waltham, 145; Sr.

Class 4A First Team Offense

QB: Paul Johnson, Cameron, 185; Sr. RB: Robert Strait, Cuero, 220; Jr. Todd Wapman, Springtown, 175; Jr. Jim Cummings, Iowa Park, 180; Sr. RB: Ben Kirkpatrick, Post, 210; Sr. G. Kirk Langley, Cuero, 230; Sr. Shane Landmark, Cameron, 215; Sr. C. Curtis Strong, Huffman, 215; Sr. T. Craig Corde, Orangefield, 265; Sr. George Mearns, Corrigan, 180; Sr. TE: Jay Jones, Abilene Wylie, 225; Sr. PK: Don Florence, South Lake Carroll, 210; Sr.

Class 4A First Team Defense

DL: Rodney Bunker, Van Vleet, 215; Sr. Vic Rhodes, Cuero, 200; Sr. Aud King, Springtown, 250; Sr. Leonard Mayberry, Needville, 205; Sr. LB: Rodney

Class 4A Player of Year: Anthony Stinnet, Munday

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Bears, Redskins call on quarterbacks

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim McMahon and Doug Williams, a couple of quarterbacks who missed the playoffs last year, will direct their teams Sunday when the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears battle for NFC playoff survival.

McMahon was sidelined with a shoulder injury last year when Coach Mike Ditka started Doug Flutie in the playoffs against these same Redskins.

Williams was playing backup to Jay Schroeder, who led Washington to a 27-13 victory over the Bears before the Redskins were eliminated by the eventual Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

The last-injured McMahon missed the last three games this season because of a pulled hamstring but has been working out for two weeks and insists he is ready to lead the Bears again despite the long layoff.

Williams and Schroeder have been

bouncing in and out of the Washington lineup relieving each other but Coach Joe Gibbs finally decided on Williams against the Bears. The former Tampa Bay star relieved Schroeder in the last game of the season when he rallied the Redskins to a 27-24 overtime victory over Minnesota.

Williams is 3-0 when he has relieved Schroeder but is 0-2 as a starter. Gibbs is not looking at those numbers. He looks at Williams' size of 6-foot-4 and 220 pounds and feels Williams will be more effective against Chicago's aggressive defense and pass rush.

"I think he's led the NFL in few

Knicks surprise Celtics

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rookie Mark Jackson matched his season high with 22 points and Sidney Green scored 12 of his season-high 20 in the fourth quarter as the New York Knicks defeated the Boston Celtics 106-98 Saturday night.

Green scored eight points during a 14-3 spurt that broke a 91-91 tie with 3 1/2 minutes left and gave New York a 105-94 lead with 24 seconds remaining.

Jackson also finished with 14 assists for the Knicks, who snapped a three-game losing streak while holding the Celtics to 63 points after the first quarter.

Boston, which lost for only the second time in 12 games, got 26 points from Kevin McHale, 22 from Robert Parish and 20 from Larry Bird. Only nine of Bird's points came after the first period.

Bird and McHale each had 11 points in the first quarter, and the Celtics scored the first four points of the second period for a 37-27 lead, their largest of the game.

Hawks 113, Nuggets 105
ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored 33 points and Jon Koncak added a career-high 25, sparking Atlanta to a victory over Denver.

It was the eighth victory in the last nine games for the Hawks, who also have won 18 of their last 21.

Atlanta, playing its fifth game in seven days, erased a 50-43 deficit in the final four minutes of the first half with a 14-2 run that was extended to 16-2 when Cliff Levingston hit the first basket of the second half.

The Hawks led the rest of the way after Koncak's two free throws gave Atlanta a 53-52 lead.

Koncak, in his third pro season, bettered his previous career-high of 21 points, set against the Nuggets in Denver on Nov. 5, 1985, his rookie season.

Wilkins scored six points and Koncak four in the second quarter and the two reversed those totals in a 15-2 spurt that began midway the third quarter and produced Atlanta's biggest lead of the game, 86-71, when Randy Wittman hit a free throw with 3:10 remaining in the third.

NBA Roundup

Bulls 113, Jazz 91

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan hit the 40-point mark for the sixth time this season with a game-high 45, and Chicago beat Utah for its fourth consecutive NBA victory.

The Jazz, led by Karl Malone's 25 points and 18 from Thurl Bailey, had trailed only 56-54 at halftime, but lost control in the third quarter as Jordan scored 16 points.

The Bulls broke open a close game midway through the third quarter and outscored Utah, 31-19, as John Paxson contributed five points and Rory Sparrow and Horace Grant had four points apiece.

Trailing, 65-61, the Bulls capitalized on several Utah turnovers to take an 87-73 lead with 12 minutes remaining.

Lakers 101, Pacers 98

INDIANAPOLIS — Magic Johnson and James Worthy scored 21 points apiece Saturday night as Los Angeles won its 14th consecutive game, rallying in the fourth quarter to beat Indiana.

Byron Scott added 20 points for the Lakers, including a pair of free throws with seven seconds remaining.

The Pacers led by seven points after one quarter, four at halftime and three points going into the final period.

The Lakers, whose last loss was to Washington a month ago, caught Indiana and took the lead for good at 94-93 on a layup by Worthy with 4:24 remaining.

Worthy got another basket for a three-point Los Angeles lead and Indiana's Vern Fleming countered with a pair of free throws, but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hit one free throw and Worthy added another basket with 2:12 left.

76ers 126, Cavaliers 110

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley scored 35 points and Cliff Robinson added 27 as Philadelphia beat Cleveland for its fourth straight victory.

Maurice Cheeks had 17 points and

16 assists for the 76ers, who improved their record to 16-15, the first time since Nov. 27 they have been above .500.

Philadelphia built a 30-14 lead with 48 seconds left in the first quarter but the Cavaliers closed to within 38-30 midway through the second.

Led by Robinson's 15 second-quarter points, the Sixers built a 21-point lead 12 seconds before halftime. Gerald Henderson's three-point play capped a 14-3 76ers run for the 62-41 edge, the largest of the game.

Bullets 108, Clippers 76

LANDOVER, Md. — Bernard King scored 24 points as the Washington Bullets handed Los Angeles its 10th straight loss.

The victory was the Bullets' second in three games since Wes Unseld replaced Kevin Loughery as coach last Sunday. They had lost five straight games before the change.

Washington scored the first 10 points of the second quarter to open a 36-26 lead. The Bullets led by as many as 19 points in the quarter, before the Clippers closed to 53-40 at the half.

Washington opened the third quarter with seven unanswered points to build its lead to 20, and led 82-59 after three quarters.

Rockets 104, Suns 98

HOUSTON — Akeem Olatunji scored 12 points in both the first and third quarters and had a season-high 33 to go with 16 rebounds as Houston defeated Phoenix.

Floyd hit a 20-foot jump shot that tied the game at 74 during an 8-2 run paced by Olatunji's six consecutive points. And in the fourth quarter, two Rodney McCray steals keyed a 12-4 Houston surge that put the Rockets up 94-88.

The Rockets trailed 32-26 at the end of the first quarter despite Olatunji's 12 points and seven rebounds as Phoenix guard Jay Humphries had 11 points and four rebounds during a 19-12 Suns charge.

Nance added 13 in the second quarter and scored nine straight points as the Suns went ahead 50-40 with five minutes left in the half. Nance had 19 at halftime, when Phoenix led 62-53.



Randy Donnell (15), above, takes the high road over Fabens' Ricky Santillon on the way to the bucket Saturday in Greenwood. Below, Cheryl Martin of the Rangerettes (40) battles with Elvia Gaballon and Lorenna Sublasky for the ball.

Greenwood rolls another sweep

From Staff Reports

The Greenwood Rangers and Rangerettes are off and rolling in the District 4-3A basketball race after a combined four victories here Friday and Saturday over Clint and Fabens.

On Friday, Greenwood swept Clint and turned around Saturday and swept Fabens, leaving both the girls and boys with a perfect 2-0 start at the district gate.

The Rangers slugged Fabens 71-39 Saturday, hitting 32 of 44 free throw attempts while Fabens was three of six at the charity line.

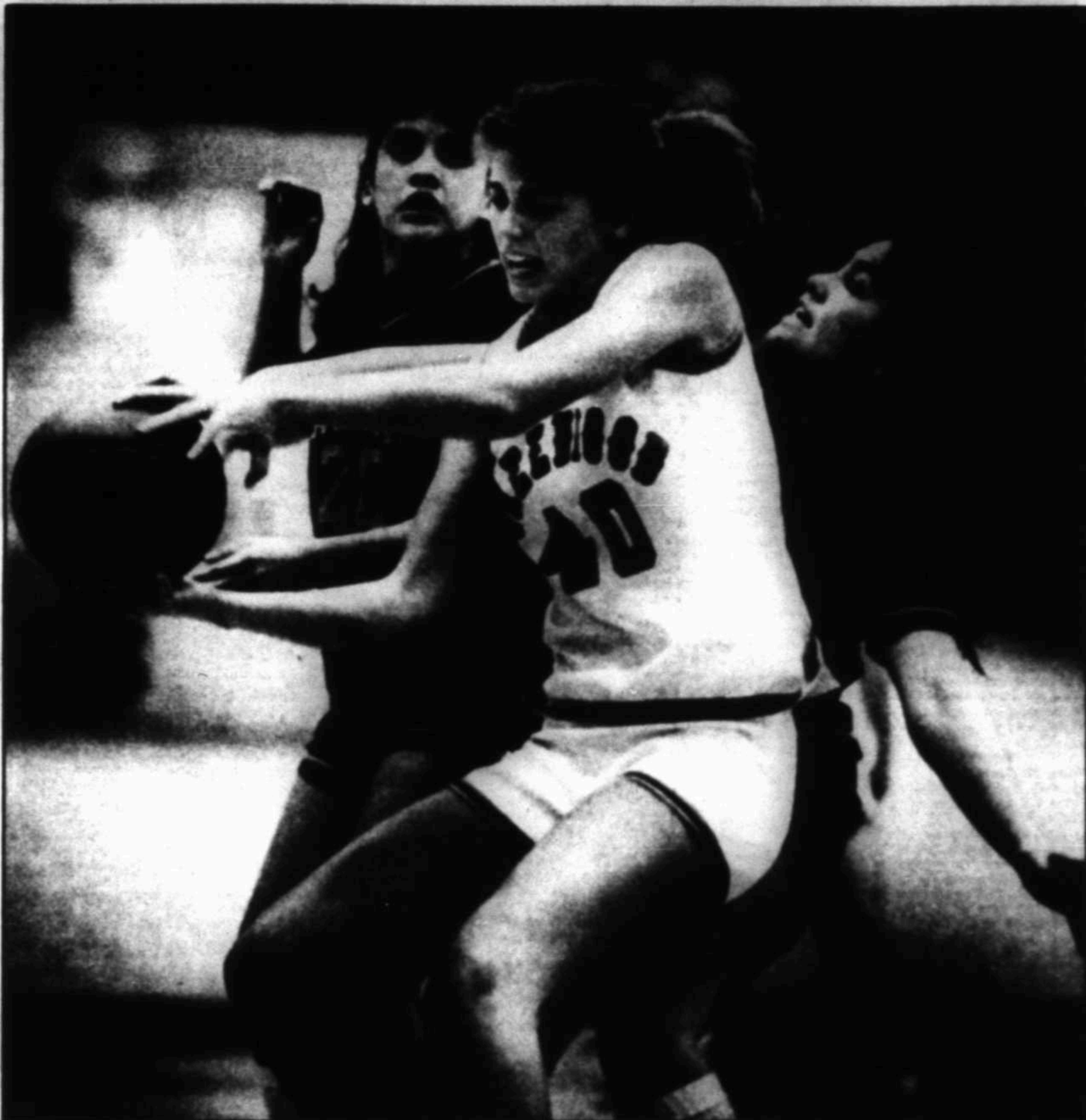
Tom Marvin led Greenwood with 18 points while Tommy Lawson had 11 and Terry Morgan 10, leaving the Rangers with a 12-6 overall record.

Greenwood opened the game with a 25-7 first quarter edge.

The 14-4 Rangerettes got 19 points from leading scorer Cheryl Martin while Shelley Mackey had 11 points on the way to a 55-43 win over Fabens. The Rangerettes won the game in the second quarter, outscoring Fabens by an 18-6 margin.

Greenwood will host Kermit Friday in the next district action. The Kermit boys are 8-6 on the season and 2-0 in district play after sweeping Fabens and Clint this weekend.

Girls Game	
Fabens (43): Lourdes Soles 11, 23, Pauline Chavez 13, 34, 28, Elvia Gaballon 2, 34, 7, Marais Remijo 0-0, 2, 0, Lorenna Sublasky 2, 0-1, 4, Totals 18 7-16 43.	
Greenwood (55): Shelley Mackey 4, 34, 11, Sherry Moslering 3, 0-2, 4, Denise McMillan 2, 4-4, 8, Cheryl Martin 8, 3-6, 18, Robbia McCollum 2, 1-3, 5, Tiffany Long 3, 0-0, 6, Totals 22 11-19 55.	
Fabens	18 7 16 43
Greenwood	22 11 19 55
Three Point Goals: none	
Boys Game	
Fabens (38): Angel Perez 2, 12, 5, Fred Dell 4, 0-1, 11, Ralph Gonzalez 5, 0-0, 13, Rudy Garcia 2, 0-1, 4, Israel Montes 2, 2-2, 6, Totals 16 3-8 38.	
Greenwood (71): Randy Donnell 1, 7-9, Tom Marvin 4, 10-11, 18, Kane Harris 1, 6-6, Jason Harris 1, 2-4, 2, Tommy Lawson 4, 3-8, 11, Mike Worsham 0, 2-4, 2, Terry Morgan 4, 2-2, 10, Doug Marriott 3, 0-1, 6, Joey Sims 1, 0-0, 2, Totals 16 32-44 71.	
Fabens	16 3 8 38
Greenwood	16 32 44 71
Three Point Goals: Fabens Dell 3, Gonzalez 3, Greenwood Harris 1	



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Thomas, Boitano win titles

DENVER (AP) — Debi Thomas capped a stirring comeback Saturday night by winning her second U.S. Figure Skating Championship.

Thomas, 20, of San Jose, Calif., was the 1988 U.S. and world champion. But, hindered by foot injuries and inconsistency, she lost both crowns last year.

This time, healthy again and with renewed determination, Thomas won all three phases of the competition. She finished first with all nine judges in the long program to clinch the title.

Her freestyle portion was spiced by a triple toe loop-triple toe loop

combination in the opening 22 seconds. Thomas was the only one of the contenders to hit a triple-triple.

Defending champion Jill Trenary, 19, of Colorado Springs, Colo., moved from third to second place with a strong free skating performance. Caryn Kadavy, also of Colorado Springs and also coached by Carlo Fassi — who developed Olympic champions Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill — slipped to third.

Thomas, Trenary and Kadavy made the U.S. squad for next month's Winter Olympics at Calgary.

In the men's competition, Brian Boitano won his fourth straight

championship despite a shaky freestyle performance. The final portion of the competition was held after the senior pairs short program Friday night and, because of that unusual scheduling, Boitano did not take the ice until 12:36 a.m. Saturday.

That and the pressure of a succession of sensational performances — including a short program here for which he received an unprecedented eight perfect marks — took its toll on the world's second-ranked skater.

In the pairs competition, Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard overcame a fall and a missed combination jump to retain their title.

Gee selected to AJGA squad

From Staff Reports

Former Midland Lee golfer Bobby Gee, who is the reigning city golf champion, was recently named as third team All-American by the American Junior Golf Association.

Gee, now playing golf for Texas A&M as a freshman, gained selection to the team by playing in several AJGA sanctioned tournaments across the country last summer.

Gee and Chris James, teammates at A&M, won the LaPaloma Team Championship in Tucson, Ariz., one of the AJGA tournaments.

James was a first team selection by AJGA and he was joined on the first team by John Sosa of El Paso.

Texas to make the second team were Scott Deserrano of Farmers



Bobby Gee

Branch, Brad McCollum of Plano and Taylor Tipton of Kerrville.

Joining Gee from Texas on the third team was Chad Magee of Tyler.

Stephenson takes Spalding lead

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Jan Stephenson shot a 5-under-par 65 at Carmel Valley Ranch on Saturday to take a third-round lead in the \$250,000 Spalding Invitational golf tournament.

Stephenson was at 12-under-par 201 after 54 holes.

Lennie Clements, the first-round leader with a 62, bounced back from a 77 at Pebble Beach with a 7-under-par 63 to take second place at 202.

Tied for third at 203 were Johnny Miller with 64, and Tim Norris, who set a course record of 62.

Mark Lye also shot a 62 and was at 206 along with defending champion Ken Green, who had a 65.

"I would like to have a bigger lead but it's great to be at the head of the field," said Stephenson, who had seven birdies and two bogeys on her round. She had a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th green and left the ball one foot short of the cup.

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Lee, MHS Statistics

Midland Lee Boys (10-10, 0-2)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Demetri Clay	18	11.5	34	398	18.4
Jared Edwards	20	115	44	274	13.7
Nicky Sanchez	20	81	19	220	11.0
Darren Dorton	20	79	21	179	8.9
Terry Riley	19	33	16	82	4.3
Orrey McGaha	20	29	11	81	4.1
Calvin Gary	14	30	16	77	5.5
Torval Crisp	18	21	12	58	3.8
David Meade	18	14	7	36	1.8
Byron Berry	18	11	9	31	2.1
Brent Elliott	18	10	3	24	1.3
Pat McDrew	13	6	3	16	1.1
Ed Hartmann	7	2	4	8	1.1
Dorian Jenkins	4	1	1	3	0.8
Ed Brown	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	20	548	193	69.2	

Three Point Goals: Sanchez 30, Clay 36, McGaha 12, Crisp 4, Gary 2, Brent Elliott 1, Total 94.

Midland Lee Girls (11-8, 3-1)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Monica Ramirez	19	77	23	177	9.3
Leah Burnett	19	61	38	148	7.8
Kristi Grady	18	80	17	143	7.8
Collette Dooley	17	43	31	117	6.9
Kristie Davis	19	44	26	114	6.0
Mary Ann Isom	19	30	28	90	4.7
Gina Neuenette	19	18	16	48	2.5
Leslie Swann	19	11	9	31	1.6
Ronnie Banovall	6	8	1	17	2.8
Maria del Liano	10	3	3	9	0.9
England Carter	9	2	3	8	0.9
Sherry Rust	10	2	1	8	0.8
Wynette Resano	12	2	1	8	0.4
Cathy Stewart	8	2	0	4	0.4
Kim Davis	7	1	0	2	0.3
Totals	19	266	194	619	48.4

Three Point Goals: Burnett 8, Isom 2, Carter 1, Total 11.

Midland High Boys (11-10, 2-0)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Greg Lewis	21	122	54	298	14.2
Kyle Luby	21	97	32	257	12.2
Eric Boyl	19	64	39	191	10.1
Michael Ball	13	72	32	176	13.5
Vannick McDonald	18	60	41	174	9.7
Clyde Govan	18	45	21	111	6.2
Bart Suddier	20	36	13	87	4.4
Tracy Bascus	13	23	12	58	4.6
Audria Shaw	16	21	11	54	3.4
Gary Nathan	17	10	11	31	1.8
Ben Wilson	20	8	6	17	0.9
Deatru Young	7	4	2	10	1.4
Rudy Garcia	4	1	2	4	1.0
Dorey Thompson	3	1	0	3	1.0
Jarrod Johnson	2	0	2	2	1.0
Scott Meizer	6	0	0	0	0.0
Stoney Griffin	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	21	563	277	1474	70.2

Three Point Goals: Luby 31, Boyl 24, McDonald 13, Suddier 2, Thompson 1, Total 71.

Midland High Girls (7-12, 1-3)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Kim Jackson	10	60	14	152	8.0
Elizabeth Ameel	19	48	60	143	7.5
Sheryl Spiraling	17	48	30	122	7.2
Robin Landreth	18	56	12	122	6.8
Laverne Pratt	19	42	20	104	5.9
Pat McMillan	10	36	10	81	6.1
Mollie Nelson	18	18	12	48	2.6
Tracy Lee	18	17	12	46	2.6
Cathy Varby	17	12	4	28	1.8
Thia O'Neal	14	6	2	16	1.1
Loni Bawa	18	6	6	18	0.9
LaShunta Bradley	6	2	12	15	1.5
Kim Williams	7	1	0	2	0.3
Totals	19	358	175	893	47.0

Three Point Goals: McMillan 2, Ameel 1, O'Neal 1, Total 4.

BOYS DISTRICT 4-5A

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland High	3	0	1.000	—
Odessa High	3	0	1.000	—
Odessa Permian	1	1	.500	1
Abilene High	1	1	.500	1
San Angelo	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Abilene Cooper	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Midland Lee	0	2	.000	2

Friday's Games: Midland High 65, Odessa Permian 55, Abilene High 50, San Angelo 75, Odessa High 65, Midland Lee 55, Abilene Cooper open.

Tuesday's Games: Abilene Cooper vs. Midland Lee, Chapparel Center; Midland High at San Angelo, Odessa High at Odessa Permian, Abilene High open. All games 8 p.m.

GIRLS DISTRICT 4-5A

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Abilene Cooper	3	0	1.000	—
San Angelo	3	0	1.000	—
Midland Lee	3	1	.750	1/2
Odessa Permian	1	2	.333	2
Midland High	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Abilene High	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Odessa High	0	3	.000	3

Friday's Games: Midland Lee 55, Odessa High 35, San Angelo 75, Abilene High 25, Odessa Permian 65, Midland High 55.

San Angelo at Midland High, Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper, Odessa Permian at Odessa High, Abilene High open. All games 8 p.m.

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Cougars edge Raiders, 72-67

HOUSTON (AP) — Center Rolando Ferreira scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Houston Cougars to a 72-67 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech Saturday night.

The Cougars improved to 6-4 overall and 1-1 in SWC play. The Red Raiders — led by guard Todd Duncan's 19 points, including five 3-pointers — fell 6-6 and 1-1.

The Cougars outscored the Raiders in the first half 34-28, led by guard Horace Chaney's nine points on three 3-point goals and Ferreira's nine points.

Powered by Ferreira's three baskets in the first two minutes of the second half, the Cougars raced to a 42-31 lead. But the Red Raiders countered with two Duncan 3-pointers and one from guard Sean Gay to keep the game close.

With the score 51-49 with 8:26 left, the Cougars' leading scorer for the season — guard Richard Hollis, with 18.8 points per game — hit only his second basket of the game on a slam dunk, and the Cougars coasted to victory.

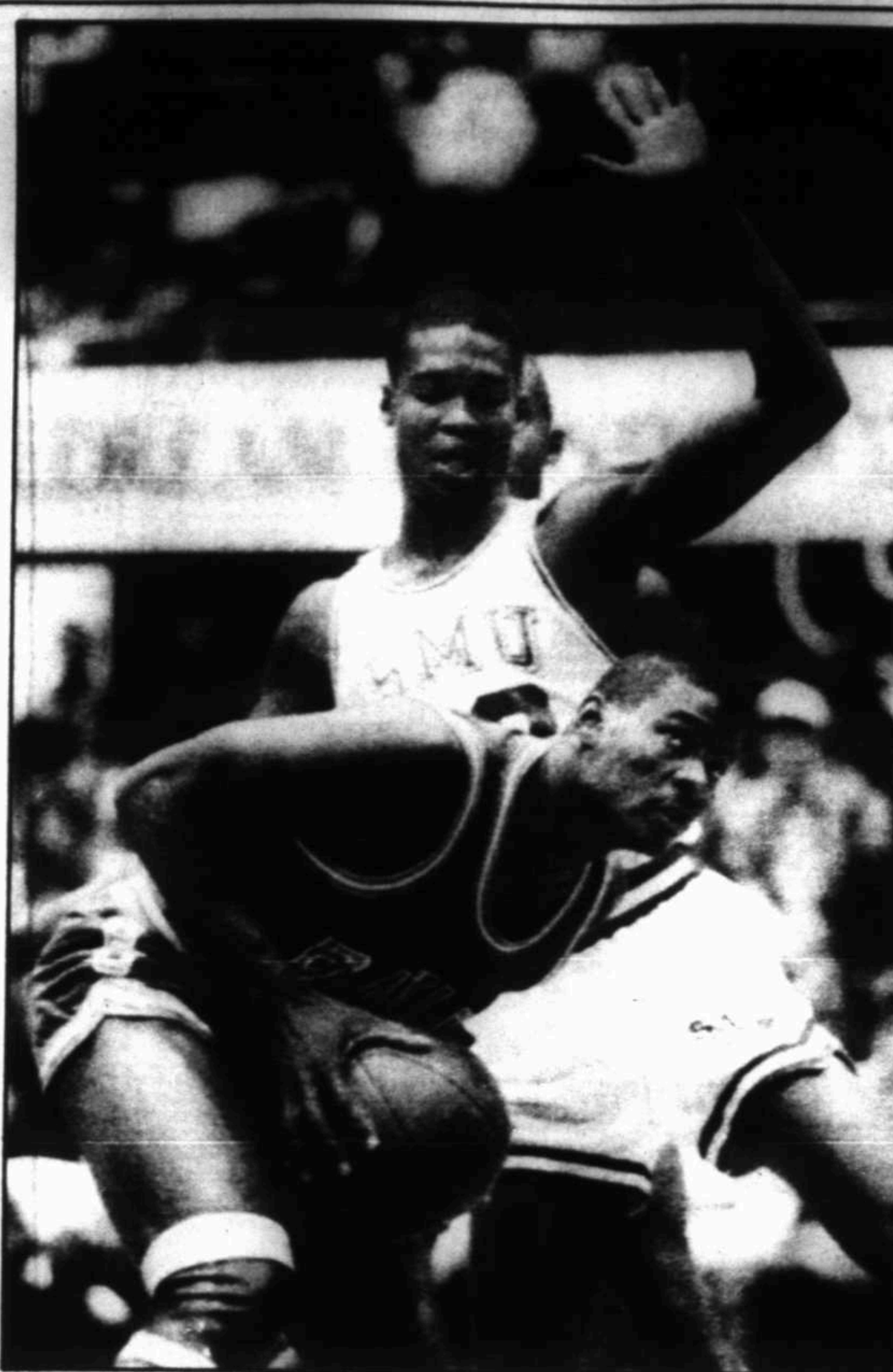
A bright spot for the Raiders was sophomore center Rodney Henderson, who had played only 36 minutes this season. He played 15 minutes in the second half and scored 17 points.

The game also marked the return of sophomore point guard Randy Brown to the Cougars. He had left the team voluntarily on Dec. 30.

Houston 72, Texas Tech 67.
TEXAS TECH (67): Gay 13-17, Duncan 7-13-0-0, Keller 0-0-0-0, Mason 0-0-0-0, Johnson 0-0-0-0, Miles 1-1-0-0, Crowe 2-2-2-6, White 0-0-0-0, Henderson 8-12-17, Artis 0-1-0-0, Lowe 2-2-2-6. Totals 28-52 57-67.

HOUSTON (72): Hollis 4-12-0-9, Upchurch 4-9-10, 15-18, Grease 0-0-0-0, Grant 2-5-0-4, Chaney 5-12-0-14, Ferreira 9-21-9-23, Brewer 0-1-0-0, Russell 1-1-0-0, 2, Dream 1-2-0-2, Brown 0-1-0-0. Totals 26-64 51-72.

Halftime: Houston 34, Texas Tech 28. 3-point goals: Texas Tech 6-18 (Gay 1-4, Duncan 1-3, Mason 0-3, Johnson 0-3, Miles 1-3, Grant 0-1, Chaney 4-9). Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Texas Tech 34 (Lowe 10), Houston 34 (Ferreira 12). Assists: Texas Tech 15 (Gay 5), Houston 16 (Chaney 4). Total fouls: Texas Tech 19, Houston 14. A-3-780.



Baylor's Robert McEldore pump fakes as SMU's Terry Thomas defends in Southwest Conference basketball action Saturday in Moody Coliseum. The Mustangs outlasted the Bears for a 97-93 triple overtime victory.

Baylor takes SMU to edge

DALLAS (AP) — Kato Armstrong scored 32 points and Todd Alexander hit four critical triple-overtime free throws Saturday to carry Southern Methodist to a 97-93 Southwest Conference victory over the Baylor Bears.

SMU increased its record to 12-3 and 1-1 in SWC play, while Baylor dropped to 10-5 and 1-1.

Michael Hobbs, who was high for Baylor with 30 points, hit two free throws with a second left to tie the game at 68 in regulation. SMU's Carlton McKinney, who had 19 points, made two baskets to send the game into double overtime tied at 74.

Baylor's Michael Williams, who scored 26 points, later hit a 12-foot

bank shot at the buzzer to tie the game at 82 after two overtimes.

In the triple overtime, Baylor led 93-87 but two baskets by Armstrong and Alexander's four free throws on one-and-one situations put the Bears away. Alexander had 18 points off the bench.

The SWC record of four overtimes is held by Texas and Texas Christian from games in 1958.

SMU center Glenn Puddy, the second leading rebounder on the team, was ejected by referee Jim McDaniel with 13:23 to play in the first half after throwing an elbow at Darryl Middleton.

Despite Puddy's loss, SMU led 33-28 at halftime, rattling the Bears

with a fullcourt pressing defense.

SMU 97, Baylor 93, 3OT
BAYLOR (93): F. Williams 3-7-0-0, McLemore 6-13-1-2, Middleton 6-11-4-6, M. Williams 8-15-8-11, 26, Lindsey 0-2-0-10, Brown 1-1-0-2, Hobbs 12-23-4-6, 30, Hunt 0-0-0-10. Totals 36-72 17-29 85.
SOUTHERN METH. (97): McKinney 8-16-2-10, Thomas 7-11-3-17, Puddy 0-1-0-0, Armstrong 10-20-12-16, Longino 2-11-2-7, Alexander 5-10-5-7-18, Green 0-0-0-0, Muhammad 1-1-0-2, Wisborn 0-0-0-0, 0, Purdue 0-2-2-2. Totals 33-71 28-32 97.
Halftime—Southern Meth. 33, Baylor 28. Regulation—Southern Meth. 68, Baylor 58. 1st Overtime—Southern Meth. 82, Baylor 82. 3-point goals—Baylor 4-13 (M. Williams 2-4, Lindsey 0-1, Hobbs 2-8), Southern Meth. 5-9 (McKinney 1-1, Longino 1-3, Alexander 3-5). Fouled out—McLemore, M. Williams, McKinney, Rabourns—Baylor 28 (Middleton 1), Southern Meth. 40 (Thomas 9), Assists—Baylor 20 (M. Williams 5), Southern Meth. 21 (Armstrong 7). Total fouls—Baylor 28, Southern Meth. 25. Technicals—Puddy (ejected), Baylor Coach Iba. A-3-256.

Arkansas' balance routs TCU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Andrew Lang and Tim Scott scored 15 points each to lead seven Arkansas players in double figures as Razorbacks won 96-53, over Texas Christian Saturday night.

Lang scored the games first 2 points on a layup and Arkansas never trailed. TCU twice got within one at 8-7 and 10-9, and pulled to within 15-13 on a 15-foot jumper by John Lewis. From there, the Razorbacks scored 28 of the final 35 points of the first half to lead 43-20 at intermission. Scott scored seven in the stretch.

Arkansas, 11-2 overall, improved to 2-0 in the Southwest Conference by playing a near perfect second half. The Razorbacks went the final 19:35 without a turnover. On the night, Arkansas had only six turnovers while its defense forced 25 TCU miscues.

Arkansas' bench totaled 50 points. The Razorbacks held TCU's leading scorer, Norman Anderson, to eight points before he fouled out with 8:28 left in the game. Tim Chase

SWC Standings

Team	Conf.	WL	Pct.	All Games	Pct.
Arkansas	2	0-1-0-0	11-2	846	
A&M	1	0-1-0-0	9-6	600	
Baylor	1	1-1-0-0	10-5	667	
Tech	1	1-1-0-0	6-6	500	
Texas	1	1-1-0-0	7-7	500	
SMU	1	1-1-0-0	12-3	800	
Houston	1	1-1-0-0	6-4	600	
Rice	0	1-0-0-0	3-8	273	
TCU	0	2-0-0-0	6-7	462	

Saturday's Games

SMU 97, Baylor 93, 3OT; Arkansas

96, TCU 53; Houston 72, Texas Tech

67.

Sunday — Rice at Texas, 1 p.m.

(Raycom TV)

led the Horned Frogs, 6-7 and 0-2, with 10.

"TCU got it going early but ran out

of gas," Arkansas Coach Nolan Rich-

ardson said. "They got tired against

our pressure. The shots they made

early weren't falling later. Our depth

Auburn rocks Wildcats as No. 1 jinx continues

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — John Caylor sank a 3-point basket with 10 seconds left as Auburn stunned No. 1 Kentucky in Southeastern Conference basketball Saturday night.

Kentucky took a 52-50 lead with 28 seconds to go after Rex Chapman hit two free throws after being fouled while shooting.

After a Kentucky timeout, Auburn worked 18 seconds off the clock before Caylor fired up his winning basket from the right side.

Chapman shot a lunging 20-footer in front of the Kentucky bench with four seconds left, but the ball bounced off the rim and an Auburn player gained possession as time expired.

Auburn, which upset No. 15 Florida 72-67 on Wednesday, ran its record to 2-0 in the SEC and 9-2 overall. It marked only the second time in 37 games that the Tigers have beat Kentucky in Lexington.

Kentucky fell to 10-1 and 3-1.

Pittsburgh 81, St. John's 70.

PITTSBURGH — Charles Smith scored 20 points and Jerome Lane had 19 points and 15 rebounds as second-ranked Pittsburgh powered to a 15-2 lead in the first six minutes in beating No. 20 St. John's in a Big East Conference game.

The fast-breaking Panthers, rebounding from a conference-opening loss to Georgetown, never led by fewer than nine points after erupting for a 12-0 lead in the first three minutes.

The victory snapped Pitt's seven-game losing streak to St. John's and was the Panthers' first over the Redmen since a 63-61 decision on Jan. 16, 1964. St. John's had won three in a row over Pitt on the Panthers' home floor.

Arizona 90, Stanford 65.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Sean Elliott scored 19 points and Anthony Cook had 16 as third-ranked Arizona routed Stanford in a Pac-10 game.

Arizona scored the first eight points of the game and never trailed, taking advantage of Stanford's 24 turnovers. The Wildcats lost the ball on mistakes only six times.

Arizona improved to 14-1 overall and 4-0 in the Pac-10. Stanford is 10-5 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

North Carolina 96, LaSalle 82.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — J.R. Reid scored 30 points, including 20 in the second half, to lead fourth-ranked North Carolina over LaSalle.

The victory, North Carolina's 11th in 12 games, overshadowed a 37-point performance by LaSalle's Lionel Simmons.

Reid scored seven points in a 12-2 run in the first four minutes of the second half to rally the Tar Heels from a 47-42 halftime deficit. North Carolina built a 54-49 lead at the end of the run, and steadily built a 74-62 lead with 9:19 left after Scott Williams scored on an offensive rebound.

Temple 79, George Washington 66.

WASHINGTON — Mark Macon, who had sat out most of the first half with foul trouble, scored 12 of his 22 points in the first five minutes of the second half to rally unbeaten and sixth-ranked Temple over George Washington in Atlantic 10 action.

The freshman guard hit three 3-point field goals during a 16-2 surge that opened the second half and wiped out a Colonial lead that had gotten as large as 10 points in the first half.

Senior forward Tim Perry matched a career high with 24 points and scored the only other four Temple points during the outburst that helped the Owls raise their record to 10-0 and 5-0 in the conference.

College Roundup

Temple has now won 22 of its last 23 Atlantic 10 games dating back to last season.

Syracuse 84, Seton Hall 82.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Sherman Douglas scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half and Derrick Coleman had 17 points and 16 rebounds as No. 7 Syracuse outlasted Seton Hall for a Big East Conference victory.

Seton Hall pulled within 83-80 on James Major's 3-pointer, his only points of the night, after Coleman twice missed the front end of 1-and-1s in the final minute. But Douglas sealed the victory with 13 seconds to play by hitting one of two free throws. Seton Hall's Michael Cooper hit a shot at the buzzer for the final margin.

The Orangemen won their 10th in a row, raising their overall record to 12-2 and their league mark to 2-0. Seton Hall slipped to 12-4 and 1-1.

Oklahoma 108, Okla. St. 80.

NORMAN, Okla. — Dave Sieger and Stacey King each scored 26 points in leading eighth-ranked Oklahoma to a victory over Oklahoma State in the Big Eight opener for both schools.

Sieger tied his school and conference record by hitting eight 3-point shots, six of those coming in the first half on seven attempts. King, the Sooner center, took over inside in the second half when he scored 22 of his points.

The victory improved Oklahoma's record to 14-0, and marked the 11th time this season the Sooners had scored more than 100 points.

Duke 77, Virginia 59.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Junior Danny Ferry scored a career-high 29 points, including nine in a 15-4 run late in the first half, as No. 9 Duke defeated Virginia in the ACC opener for both schools.

Duke, which beat Virginia for the 10th straight time, improved its record to 9-1, Virginia, which last beat the Blue Devils in the 1963 ACC tournament, fell to 7-7.

Ferry put Duke ahead on a layup, then added a tip-in and two free throws before sinking a 3-point shot with five seconds left in the half to give the Blue Devils a 43-32 lead.

Purdue 80, Iowa 79.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Todd Mitchell sank two free throws with 28 seconds left to lead No. 10 Purdue over No. 16 Iowa, giving the Boilermakers first place in the Big Ten Conference.

The victory was also Purdue coach Gene Keady's 200th coaching victory.

Purdue is 12-1 and 3-0 in the conference, with victories also over No. 19 Illinois and Ohio State.

Michigan 103, Minnesota 71.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Glen Rice scored 40 points, including 25 during a second-half Michigan outburst, leading the 11th-ranked Wolverines over Minnesota in Big Ten college basketball.

Michigan's 12th consecutive victory improved the Wolverines' record to 13-1 and 2-0 in the Big Ten. The Gophers fell to 6-6 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

The game was tied at 44 with 17:36 to go when Michigan began to pull away. The Wolverines went on a 12-2 spurt to take a 58-46 lead.

Florida 87, Georgia 79.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Freshman reserve Dwayne Davis scored 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Please see TOP 20, Page 6C

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Lobos shock No. 5 Cowboys

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Forward Charlie Thomas scored 27 points, including seven straight in a second half scoring spree that carried New Mexico over No. 5 Wyoming 65-72 Saturday night in Western Athletic Conference basketball.

The victory was the 10th straight for New Mexico, 14-3, and the second over a nationally ranked power. On Jan. 2, the Lobos upset then No. 1 Arizona, 61-59. New Mexico is 2-0 in conference play.

Wyoming, which began WAC play with an 11-game winning streak, is now 11-2 and 0-2, having also lost at Texas-El Paso on Friday night.

Thomas, who had his first three shots blocked, sparked a 19-2 New Mexico run that gave the Lobos a 46-26 lead with 1:40 left in the first half.

Thomas also had 13 rebounds as New Mexico overwhelmed the Cowboys 26-5 on the boards in the first half and finished with a 50-24 advantage.

Texas-El Paso 71, Air Force 45 EL PASO — Chris Sandle scored 21 points and Texas-El Paso used a 15-0 first-half run to beat Air Force 71-45 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday night.

Chris Blocker added 17 to the Miners improved their record to 12-2 and 2-0 in the conference. The Falcons fell to 6-6 and 0-2 in the WAC.

UTEP Coach Don Haskins thought the Miners would be flat after their victory over fifth-ranked Wyoming Friday night. But after a slow start, they caught fire after Air Force took a 15-14 lead eight minutes into the game.

UTEP held the Falcons scoreless for almost 10 minutes, scoring 15 straight points to put the game out of reach. The Miners led 34-21 lead at halftime.

Sandle made 9 of 13 field goals, most of them from in close, and three of six free throws. He also pulled down 13 rebounds.

VIKINGS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"Anthony Carter played extremely well. He almost beat us by himself," San Francisco safety Jeff Fuller said.

Carter's 227 receiving yards broke the record of 198 set by Tom Fears of the Los Angeles Rams in 1950.

Wilson's first touchdown pass, a 7-yarder to tight end Carl Hilton, began Minnesota's second-quarter scoring. He also threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Haasan Jones in the third quarter.

The Vikings' defense produced one touchdown, on Reggie Rutland's 45-yard interception return in the second period. The interception was off Joe Montana, top-ranked passer in the league this season, and Montana was pulled from the game in the second half, replaced by Steve Young. Montana completed only 12 of 26 passes for 26 yards and was sacked four times.

Young ran 5 yards for a touchdown and passed 16 yards to tight

end John Frank for another.

Jeff Fuller, the 49ers' strong safety, scored his team's first touchdown with a 48-yard interception return in the opening minutes of the second half. That cut Minnesota's lead to 20-10, but the Vikings struck back with a 68-yard drive that ended with Wilson's 5-yard TD pass to Jones.

Minnesota, which has reached the Super Bowl four times but never won the title, moved one step away from a fifth trip. The Vikings' point total was the highest this season against the 49ers, who outscored their last three regular-season opponents 12-7.

Nelson did not miss any field goal attempts, hitting from 21, 23, 40, 46 and 23 yards, breaking the postseason record of four in a game held by seven players.

The 49ers' Ray Wersching made a 43-yard field goal late in the first period, creating a 3-3 tie, and later missed attempts from 26 and 48 yards.

TOP 20

(Continued from Page 5C)

both season highs, to lead No. 15 Florida over SEC rival Georgia.

Davis had nine points, nine rebounds and two dunks in the second half. Vernon Maxwell scored 26 points for Florida, 10-4 and 1-1 in the SEC.

The Gators led 46-38 at halftime and were ahead 60-61 with six minutes left before pulling away.

Iowa St. 84, Dayton 80 DAYTON, Ohio — Laster Rhodes scored 30 points to lead No. 17 Iowa State over Dayton.

Iowa State, 13-2, held a slim lead throughout the second half in sending Dayton, 7-6, to its fifth straight loss.

Rhodes' 3-pointer from the top of the key put Iowa State ahead to stay 37-34 with three minutes left in the first half. Dayton had built a five-point lead 10 minutes into the game.

Scratchpad

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Utility infielder Bill Almon has agreed to terms on a one-year contract with the New York Mets.
Almon batted .241 and drove in four runs in 49 games last season with the Mets, who acquired him May 29 in a trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates. In 68 games with Pittsburgh, Almon batted .230 and had five RBI.

HOCKEY
CHICAGO — The Chicago Black Hawks have lost All-Star defenseman Doug Wilson for the rest of the NHL season after undergoing surgery on his left shoulder.

Wilson had been scheduled for an arthroscopic exam, but the exam revealed the damage to his shoulder required major surgery.

gery. Wilson, 30, had missed the last 13 games.

BASKETBALL
PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia 76ers forward Charles Barkley has been fined \$3,000 by the NBA club, apparently for an outburst criticizing teammates and an incident with a front-row fan in Boston.

Team spokesman Dave Coskey said the team would not comment on the story in the Philadelphia Daily News because "fines are considered a private matter between the ballplayer and the club." Coskey said he would not comment on any possible discipline of a player.

The newspaper reported Barkley intended to file an appeal of the fine.

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Classroom Typewriters. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID
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Bids will be accepted until January 15, 1988 at which time bids will be closed.

All BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Department of Hospital Material Services.

170 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTIONS

EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT TRAINER/COMPUTER SYSTEMS

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Additional experience in one or more of the following areas may help to qualify you for this challenging position: resource teaching, project development and planning, integrating new programs into classroom teaching, teaching about or using computers in the classroom, scheduling students into pull-out programs, and giving in-service training to school staff. Respond with resume and salary requirements to: B. Menacher Computer Curriculum Corporation, 1633 North Prospect Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. EOE/M/F/H/V

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Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West 10th Street, Midland, Texas on January 10, 1988.

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January 10, 1988

(MAINTENANCE PROJECT) NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for letter bore maintenance on IH-20 highway in the Eastern Counties, will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation until 10:00 A.M., January 27, 1988, and then publicly read.

Pre-bidder's Conference will not be held. Usual notice reserved. Bids should be in the Business Office on January 17, 1988.

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Additional experience in one or more of the following areas may help to qualify you for this challenging position: resource teaching, project development and planning, integrating new programs into classroom teaching, teaching about or using computers in the classroom, scheduling students into pull-out programs, and giving in-service training to school staff. Respond with resume and salary requirements to: B. Menacher Computer Curriculum Corporation, 1633 North Prospect Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. EOE/M/F/H/V

Computer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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370 Airplane
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
605 Roommates Wanted
610 Apartments Furnished
615 Apartments Unfurnished
620 Houses Unfurnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouse and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acres
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

210 General Help Wanted

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL

We need an enthusiastic instructor for our women's water aerobics. A licensed instructor and a few serious, self-motivated individuals who are able to work a flexible sales schedule. We'll turn over to you a complete training program and unlimited income potential. Call John Foster 689-6000 or Andrea Thompson 689-6868.

SUPERINTENDENT

Minimum 5 years experience in commercial construction. Preferably with pre-engineering building experience. Submit resume and salary history in confidence to: BOX G-3, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CHILD ABUSE PROGRAM

Needs half time person to teach parenting skills and assist Coordinator. Night and weekend work. Transportation required. \$4.85 in social services preferred. Will consider experience. EEOC Contact: Cindy Burleson, 685-0174. Application deadline January 19th.

210 General Help Wanted

A LEADER in the weight loss industry

seeks high-energy individual for position of behavior education instructor. Come to 3205 W. Culbert between 9 and 4.

HAIRSTYLISTS wanted. High level. Good location. Call 689-1821 or call 362-6435 in Odessa.

BOOKKEEPER with revenue disburse

ment. Job and general ledger experience for Midland based independent company. Send resume to: BOX G-4, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CHURCH nursery workers needed

for Wednesday and Sunday. Non-smoker preferred. Two references required. Please call 689-6222 or 689-6222.

NEED after-school child care for

four year old child. (8-4) four year old. 684-0411.

COMMUNITY Living instructor

Requires high school diploma or GED. Good driving record and writing skills. Flexible hours. Must be available for night and weekends. Apply in person at 1128 Kernit Highway in Odessa.

210 General Help Wanted

THE INSTITUTE OF COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT, INC.

is accepting applications for the position of QMBP-Program Director of an ICFMR facility in San Antonio. Applicants must have bachelor's degree in Education, Psychology, or BSW with 2-3 years experience in MR services, preferably in residential care. Only those who have TDH recognition as QMBP or those who are eligible for QMBP status will be considered. Must possess supervisory and management skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3018, San Antonio, Texas 78202. EOE.

PHYSICIAN

Family Practice. Assume established rural practice modern clinic. Southern TX community. Search Committee Box 307, Houston, TX 77075. 512-596-4611 or 512-596-4496.

AGGRESSIVE Odessa Real Estate

Company seeks an experienced & motivated real estate agent to work in Odessa. Specializing in VA and FHA sales. Good commission structure. The right individual 332-0084. Doug.

8 & 1/2 Well Service is looking for

operator. Derrick man and floor hand. Must have 5 years experience. Paid vacation. Operation guaranteed 40 hours week. Profit sharing plan. Call 563-4222.

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED retail help needed

for small shop. Please send letter or resume to P.O. Box 5204, Midland, Texas 79701.

LAND SECRETARY

Employment opportunity available with well established Midland independent Oil Co. Good land administration and word processing experience necessary. Excellent working conditions plus benefits. Non-smoker. Send resume to: 1. Mainfield Place Suite 580, Midland, Texas 79701.

PHOTOGRAPHY RECEPTIONIST

Personable enthusiastic receptionist with verbal ability needed immediately. Non-smoker. Appearance and dress very important. Reply to: BOX G-7, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

With computer experience for a non-profit arts organization. 20 hours per week. Qualified applicants please call: 563-0921.

210 General Help Wanted

LVN needed for physician's office

Will be part time position, eventually leading to full time. Competitive wage and benefits. Call for interview 686-8658.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT

We need an energetic helper (preferably male). Some work is pretty physical. Appearance and personality are important. Non-smoker. Reply to: BOX G-6, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED Experienced Detail Assistant

Must work Saturdays. Good compensation with energy needed. Excellent working conditions. Call 683-5601.

CAREER ORIENTED PEOPLE TO MANAGE RETAIL STORES

Large rapidly expanding nationwide distributor in Odessa. We're looking for career oriented people to manage training program. Training period approximately 12-18 months. Starting pay \$290.88 5 days a week. Season \$381.25 if required to work 6 days.

Beginning managers earn approx

\$23,000. Those who have managed over a year earned an average of \$40,000 for 1987 with top managers earning in excess of \$60,000.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Health and dental insurance available after 3 months. Vacation salary of advancement and relocation opportunities.

JOB REQUIREMENTS

High School Diploma (or equivalent). MUST have a minimum of 2 years experience in retail sales, communication skills, pleasing personality.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW - 689-5588

BOILER/POWER PLANT OPERATORS

No exp. req. Learn to operate and maintain generators, pumps, fans, engines, compressors. Make H.S. Grade to age 26. Travel education. Good salary and benefits. Call 1-800-354-9627.

Mon-Fri 9am-4pm

MANAGER/Trainer. A national company with headquarters located in Odessa seeks a Line Manager/Trainer. Must have 3-5 years experience in retail sales. Must be willing to relocate. Apply in person only at: 3112 E. 2nd, Odessa.

EXPERIENCED counter sales

household electrical appliances. Must have 2 years experience in retail sales. Good public relations, required. Permanent full time job. 2509 West Illinois.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY-Non-profit

organization seeks professional secretary to type on IBM Displaywriter and billing of membership dues. Must be self-starter, initiative to develop and maintain of record-keeping systems. Computer proficiency a plus. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: BOX G-10, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MARKETING DIRECTOR for tourism

development. West Texas city. Marketing and marketing experience. hotel background helpful. Plan and implement sales and marketing programs. \$20,25K. benefits. Send resume to: BOX G-12, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Realty Unlimited logo

SEEKING licensed salespeople

and brokers willing to work as independent contractors. Call 694-0801.

JANITORIAL

American Building Maintenance is currently accepting applications for floormen and supervisors. Please apply at 201 W. Wall, Suite 105, between 8:30am-5:00pm.

Attention Job Seekers

Tired of filling out applications and getting no results? Let Job Search help you get the job you want. If you are eligible, Job Search will help you. For an appointment call 687-3003, or come by 212 North Main, Suite 1120, Odessa, Texas 79701.

DRIVERS-Tractor Trailer

KLM is gearing up for "88". Openings for experienced Single, Teams, Trainers.

TRUCK DRIVERS EXP'D EARN

\$25,000 to \$35,000 per year and up. Van & Flatbed Division. Solo/Hubbed Wife Teams. Sleeper, Kenworth & Peterbills. No Slip Seating. Major Medical Insurance. Truck Purchase Program. 23 Years of Age or Older. Phone applications accepted. WERNERENTERPRISES. North Wes 800/728-2137.

210 General Help Wanted

GARAGE ATTENDANT

NEEDED Hours from 12:30pm-6:00pm. Prefer mature adult, high school graduate. Rate negotiable. Give references. Apply to: BOX G-1, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Experienced person needed for 350 or 360 Offset Press and Camera Work. Must be capable to manage small shop. Familiarity with Franklin Catalogue desired. Salary DOE. Call 683-6302 for appointment.

OSMAAN'S Sporting Goods now

accepting applications for mature part time clerk. Days and weekends. Apply in store. No phone calls please. EOE.

NEED Licensed Nursing Home

color. prefer with preceptor's license. Would consider a semi-retired person. Light duties. Call manager at 915-633-7474.

HAIRSTYLISTS. Tired of high wages

and some old man? Check with Beauty Cache for fair pay. We also have a hair salon with same following. Call 694-0971.

SUPERCUTS EXPERIENCED HAIRCUTTERS

Part-Time Only. Tired of looking for that perfect work place? We think we're coming by. Call us at 2215 N. Midland Drive or call 689-9927.

SECRETARY, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Typing, filing, computer experience for non-profit agency. Must be confident. P.O. Box 4636, Midland, Texas 79704.

ASSISTANT Manager needed for

department complex. Experience preferred. Salary \$650 per month plus benefits. Flexible hours. Call 686-9708 between 9am and 10pm.

OLAN Mills now hiring for position of

Assistant Secretary or Telemarketer. Must have 2 years experience in sales. Must be enthusiastic, dress professionally. Apply in person 12pm-7pm, Monday-Friday 3222 North Midland, EOE.

SECRETARY

To the district manager of a local service company. Must be very organized. Have IBM PC skills, and take responsibility. Applicant must have experience in working with upper level management. Apply in person. Career opportunities. 2051 Commerce Midland, Texas 79703.

WANTED Part-time dishwasher

clean up kitchen person. Hours approximately 3-6:30pm, Monday-Saturday. Apply in person. #14 Imperial Shopping Center.

LIVE-IN houseparents wanted for a

client group home in Odessa. Must be able to work with mentally retarded adult and home like environment. Prefer couple without children. Must have good driving record and communication skills. Salary \$1200-\$1400 per month with 30-day per year pay leave. Apply at: 3128 Kernit Highway in Odessa.

SAUDI ARABIA

Enjoy a tax exempt salary and excellent benefits package if your experience meets our high qualification standards. Saudi Establishment is looking for top professionals who are ready for challenging overseas opportunities in Saudi Arabia. All positions require U.S. Citizenship. Unaccompanied status only.

Opportunities now available:

* EDITOR

BS degree, English or closely related program. 5 yrs exp in editing of professional/technical curriculum materials. Exp working with ISO (Instructional Systems Development).

* COMPUTER GRAPHICS SPECIALIST

Familiar w/ PC & Macintosh. Must hold valid Driver's License. Design/develop graphics and technical illustrations using computer workstations. Output documents to plotters or lasers, dot matrix printers & storage in floppy and hard disks.

* AUDIO VISUAL TRAINING AIDS DEVELOPER

Strong in script writing. Ex-ARACOM exp a plus. Driver's license a must.

VOCATIONAL/TECHNICAL CURRICULUM DEVELOPERS

* ARAMCO job training standards (AJTS). Utility services training materials exp w/instructional systems development (ISD).

* RADIO/MICROWAVE

Electronics degree or equivalent experience in preventive & corrective maintenance.

* EAST/WEST PUMP STATIONS

Exp in curriculum development of petroleum/chemical operations using criterion referenced system such as ISO or 7. Troubleshooting & overhauling of electrical systems.

* INTERMEDIATE SECURITY OPERATIONS

BS degree, English or closely related program. 5 yrs exp in writing of security supervisory training programs, typing/writing processing capabilities; exp in Saudi Arabia.

* ADVANCED TURBINE MAINTENANCE

Industrial Education Degree with emphasis in power technology or related field. 5 yrs exp in gas turbine engine training diploma. ISO or similar system. Military/Civilian certificates as gas turbine specialist.

* PLANNING MACHINE CENTER

Develop manuals for overhauling of planning machine center lathe, cylindrical grinding machine, balancing machine, vertical boring machine, computer numerical control lathe, and drilling machine.

* REVERSE OSMOSIS PLANT

Develop instructional materials for training utility trainees on OSM for the reverse osmosis plant.

* HEAVY TRUCK MAINTENANCE - 3 TYPES NEEDED

1. Troubleshooting & overhauling of engines, injection systems, steering systems, transmissions and PTO systems. 2. Troubleshooting & overhauling of electrical systems. 3. Troubleshooting & overhauling of special attachments such as auto air conditioning systems, hydraulic systems, lifting & recovery equipment.

* COMPUTER GRAPHICS

BS required. Same description as Computer Graphic Specialist.

* ELECTRICAL SWITCHGEAR

Design/develop general electrical field training program and plant specific OJT program to train/certify operators to safely operate electrical switchgear in oil/gas plants.

* DRILLERS, DOWNHOLERS & WELLHEAD MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

Technical writing of curriculum material for above. Work involves routine oil and gas operations of wellhead equipment as well as routine development of new materials. Preservation of material gathering operations and maintenance of high pressure sour gas wells, a very critical area due to the high potential risk, will be required. Candidates will work outdoors, acid jobs, and drive times may be long. Work location rotation or new development, will be done with the assistance of one or more support member. Work location is Abuja.

* ABQAIQ PLANTS

Min 5 yrs exp in developing technical training programs. Review of curriculum materials for the operation of various plants such as air & water, electrolysis, power generation & HCL plants.

* MAINTENANCE TRAINING PROGRAMS

Design/develop training programs for maintenance, repair & installation of fluid processing and storage equipment in industrial plant facilities. Topics covered are piping and liquid storage systems, structural steel fabrication, boilers, heat exchangers, and auxiliaries, plumbing and drainage systems and basic sheet metal fabrication.

* DIGITAL PROCESS CONTROL SYSTEMS

Work involves revision of existing programs in Analog electronics Digital fundamentals based on identified job task requirements. development of new programs.

Only those qualified need apply. - Please send resume to: THE INTERNATIONAL INC., 2800 GINGER COURT, SACRAMENTO, CA 95826

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

CALL Dan Franks for your heating, air conditioning, repair, installation, references. Licensed. Bonded. insured. 684-0873.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

SAVE big dollars! Certified tax preparer and accounting services available. Reasonable rates. Call Brenda 684-5729.

RYAN Tax & Bookkeeping Service

Individuals, corporations, partnerships, estates. Trusts. 3225 West Wadley. Suite 106. 689-2517.

BOOKKEEPING in your home or your

office. Home. Am. responsible and do excellent work. Call 686-7988 and home message.

BILL Green Accounting Services

In come taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or Corps. 687-3751.

Carpentry & Cabinets

CUSTOM Cabinets, bookcases, dressers, kitchen, bath remodeling. Furniture tops, home repairs. 694-3365 ask for John.

HANDYMAN/Remodeling, roofing, all

all types of home repair. No job too small. Call Kevin, KW Construction. 687-3643.

Carpenter Install & Cleaning

CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repair and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-3780.

Catering & Feeds

WOULD like to come to your home to do and serve. You buy, I cook. 682-1482.

Click and Watch Repair

Expert antique and other clock repair. At Affordable. Mail by Home. (Just List at the Right Time) 687-0540.

Concrete Work

SOUTHWEST Concrete. All types of concrete construction. Quality work at a reasonable price. Free estimates. References. 689-6223, 687-6270.

HAIR Color, Fashion, Extensions

Shampoo, styling, dyeing, hair, hair, hair. M.E. Car. Mathis. 682-6197.

28 YEARS in Midland Concrete

work. Black, brick, swimming pools, all repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 683-7048.

CONCRETE Work. Patios, sidewalks,

curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction. 687-3735.

DO all kinds of concrete work

and lawn care. Call G. C. Garcia

210 General Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION SUPT.

Building general contractor has good opportunity for hardworking, self-motivated person. Must be a computer by trade and have field supervision experience on hospitals, schools, churches and offices. Relocation to Amarillo, Texas required. Send resume and salary requirements to:

P.O. BOX 7038
Amarillo, Texas 79114
Replies Held Confidential

DENTAL AMERICA
FAMILY CENTER
RECEPTIONIST WANTED

Are you caring, enthusiastic and dependable? Would you like to feel appreciated in part of a patient-centered practice? Dental or medical experience helpful, but not necessary.

If so, please call 699-8006
11am - 1:30pm

WOULD like to find a progressive county band to play February 19th for a private party. 684-0202

MATURE Christian lady for church nursery. Sundays, Monday evenings and Wednesday evenings. Must have transportation. 699-4602 or 697-3101

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Position available. Qualifications: Food Production Supervision, Food Ordering, Menu Planning, Personnel Management and Control, and Inventory Control. Submit resume by January 15th to: FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR, 801 S. Main, Midland, TX 79701. EEOC Employer

MARKETING DIRECTOR - SOUTHWEST

Lucrative opportunity for intensely motivated executive with high money drive. Should have marketing and public relations experience. Background in petroleum industry helpful but not necessary. Will be responsible for development and implementation of recruitment and placement programs. Establishing and developing contacts with industry personnel representatives essential. Some travel required.

Qualified applicants should send resume and cover letter to:

BOX G-9
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer
Oil Field Training Center
M/F/H/V

HOUSEKEEPER: Neat, responsible, good telephone voice. Own transportation. Telephone. Full or regular part-time. 694-5124 after 10:00AM.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has position open for experienced Dietary Aid, relief shift. Excellent benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 330 North Lamar, Midland, EOE. Ad paid by employer.

AIDE needed for mental health day treatment program. Requires high school diploma or GED, ability to get along with clients, flexibility, stable work history, good driving record. References will be checked. Work 8:30am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Salary \$11,388. Apply in person at MHMR, 3701 North Big Spring, EOE.

NEED mature, responsible lady to help with invalid person. For more information call 694-5747.

ESTABLISHED, expanding, local direct sales firm hiring sales people, telephone solicitors, canvassers, managers. See Mr. Diendorf, 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, January 12, Holiday Inn Convention Centre, Odessa, East side.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE;

Patients chart, clinic schedule, basic equipment. Ability to perform CPR. Familiarity with procedures in assigned areas. Work under supervision of staff nurse or physician. Contact:

Pearl Erwin
Personnel
800 W. 4th, Odessa
335-5112
EO/AA

INSURANCE LIFE SALES & MARKETING REP

USF&G, a leading multi-line insurance company has an opportunity for an experienced Life Sales Rep. To work with established independent agent in NW Texas preferable to be office in Lubbock sub-office. Individual will work with Universal Life, Business Life, Payroll Deduction & Single Premium Products. Must be self-starter, college graduate or comparable background, 2 yrs life sales experience. CUJ studies, important designation a plus. NASD Licensing a plus subsequent licensing required. We offer competitive incentive compensation program. Full benefits including 401K company car & expenses. For consideration please send resume to:

Mr. Bob Goetz
USF&G Insurance Company
P.O. Box 89019
Dallas, TX 75380
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE City of Big Spring will be testing for the position of CERTIFIED POLICE OFFICER ONLY at 8:30am on Thursday, January 14, 1988 in the City Council Room of City Hall, 4th and Nolan. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications:

At least 21 years of age
Must hold a Texas Basic Certificate
Valid Texas Operators Drivers License
Applications will be accepted through Wednesday, January 13, 1988. For more information contact:

City Hall Personnel
P.O. Box 3190
Big Spring, TX 79721
or call 915-263-8311 ext. 101
EOE

CLEARVIEW PERSONNEL OFFICE

P.O. Box 4757
Midland, Texas 79704
EOE

BANCROFT Paper and Chemicals

WE ARE LOOKING FOR:
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WE ARE OFFERING:
• Fair Pay
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• Interesting work
• Friendly atmosphere

Bancroft is the dominant force in printing papers, chemicals, and office supplies.
Call for appointment only
563-0032

210 General Help Wanted

WALL Street Bar and Grill now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses. Apply Sun-Sun, 115 East Wall.

ALTERATIONS person. Dry cleaning plant, experienced only please. Apply in person only, 2410 West Illinois

SECURITY Guard position available. EMT certificate required. Parks Good Samaritan Village, 563-5707.

AVON product Sales training offered by a top representative. New colors, Valentine gifts. Even 699-2075.

CREDIT ANALYST - UNITED BANK

Training position eventually leading to a lending position. BBA with emphasis in Finance or Accounting required. Please send resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
P.O. Box 11347
Midland, TX 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

V.I.P. COMPUTER SECRETARY

Typing 60WPM, word processing. MUST have IBM PC/ Lotus 1-2-3. Busy phones. General office. Salary to \$1450 + Fee paid.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT 686-9717

REGISTERED NURSE. Acute or chronic dialysis experience preferred. Competitive salary, good benefits, pleasant working environment. Contact Brenda Holmes: 561-9373, P.O. Box 6506, Midland, Texas 79711-0506.

DELIVERY Drivers needed. Must know city and have motorcycle or economy car. Call immediately at 563-5453.

Technician

Well Log Technician

Chevron Geosciences Company, a subsidiary of Chevron Corporation, performs data processing and reservoir analyses to support Chevron operating companies in their exploration and production activities for oil, gas, minerals and geothermal energy. Currently we have an excellent opportunity for a Well Log Technician with the following qualifications:

• Either high school and/or college level courses in computer science, math and science (specifically geology, chemistry, physics or biology) required

• College degree in math, physics or computer science preferred

• 1+ years data processing experience preferred

Chevron offers excellent career growth opportunities, educational refund benefits and full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Currently we have an excellent opportunity for a Well Log Technician. Please send your resume to: Chevron Geosciences Company, 15 Smith Road, Midland, TX 79705. An equal opportunity M/F

CHEVRON GEOSCIENCES COMPANY

V.I.P. PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNT REP

Come join our professional V.I.P. staff! Our rep is morning and evening away. A fast-paced position with the potential to prosper according to your performance. Requires proven sales and stability. Professional appearance, mature self-starter, creative. Service established clientele and new accounts. Salary + benefits + bonuses + commissions + expenses. Call for details.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT 686-9717

SECURITY OFFICER

The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for a Security Officer. Must have previous security or law enforcement experience and must be able to work flexible schedule. Applications are available in the Personnel Office.

THE MIDLAND HILTON
117 W. Wall
Midland, Tx. 79701

V.I.P. ALL FEE-PAID PERMANENT POSITIONS

1. O&G Secretary (1 girl office) processing, RRC, bookkeeping. \$1500 mo.

2. Computer Secretary, typing 60WPM, IBM PC Lotus 1-2-3 word processing. \$1450 +

3. V.I.P. Account Rep. open

4. Programmers, experience (IBM 4361, Cobol and IBM 38 RPG3, open)

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT 686-9717

THE City of Big Spring will be testing for the position of CERTIFIED POLICE OFFICER ONLY at 8:30am on Thursday, January 14, 1988 in the City Council Room of City Hall, 4th and Nolan. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications:

At least 21 years of age
Must hold a Texas Basic Certificate
Valid Texas Operators Drivers License
Applications will be accepted through Wednesday, January 13, 1988. For more information contact:

City Hall Personnel
P.O. Box 3190
Big Spring, TX 79721
or call 915-263-8311 ext. 101
EOE

CLEARVIEW PERSONNEL OFFICE

P.O. Box 4757
Midland, Texas 79704
EOE

BANCROFT Paper and Chemicals

WE ARE LOOKING FOR:
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• Customer Contact

WE ARE OFFERING:
• Fair Pay
• Fast pace
• Interesting work
• Friendly atmosphere

Bancroft is the dominant force in printing papers, chemicals, and office supplies.
Call for appointment only
563-0032

210 General Help Wanted

NURSE NEEDED

Above average LVN for nursing home with new, progressive management. Unit Dose medication system to be implemented soon.

Contact:
Director of Nursing Service
684-6613

PAY-OFF Christmas bills, quickly. Let Avon earnings help you. Call Verla 699-0119.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for aviation company. Must type well. General knowledge of aviation important. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 6441, Midland, Texas 79711.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE NEEDED

Any direct sales experience helpful. Self-motivated, highly energetic, professional appearance. Permanent position. Call:

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

LET Avon capture you! If you interested in becoming an Avon Representative, call Shelley, 699-2140.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE

Temp, short & long term assignments available. 683-4624. EOE. No fee.

ONCOLOGY nurse - RN wanted for busy oncology office in Midland. Medical-surgical experience required; oncology experience desired. Candidate will be responsible for assessment of the cancer patient, administration of chemotherapy and its response, and education of patient and family with regard to disease process and chemotherapy agents. Call Jennie: 1-800-442-8802.

Must have high school diploma as well as a desire to move upward in our management training program. This individual must be 'public oriented' with good communication skills. This position is only for those looking for a career, and goal-oriented. If you meet these qualifications, apply in person only at:

RENT - A - CENTER
Village Circle on Andrews Hwy of Wall
Midland, Texas 10 am - 6 pm

WANTED: baby-sitter in my home for three year old and six week old. Non-smoker. References required. Call 697-3730

PERMANENT part time help to work Fridays and Saturdays in a hosiery shop. Must know how to sew. Come by 21 Oakridge Square.

CPA Local office of regional CPA firm seeks tax manager with minimum of four years public accounting experience. Must have good technical and communication skills. Send resume to:

Elms, Faris and Company
P.O. Box 2519
Midland, TX 79702
Call 915-683-5226

ACCOUNT MANAGER

(No experience necessary as we will train the right individual). We are presently seeking a hard working and dedicated individual to fill a rare position in our high-paced company. This individual must have the following qualifications:

• Valid drivers license
• Good driving record
• Physically capable of moving appliances and furniture

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210 General Help Wanted

NURSE NEEDED

Above average LVN for nursing home with new, progressive management. Unit Dose medication system to be implemented soon.

Contact:
Director of Nursing Service
684-6613

PAY-OFF Christmas bills, quickly. Let Avon earnings help you. Call Verla 699-0119.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for aviation company. Must type well. General knowledge of aviation important. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 6441, Midland, Texas 79711.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE NEEDED

Any direct sales experience helpful. Self-motivated, highly energetic, professional appearance. Permanent position. Call:

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

LET Avon capture you! If you interested in becoming an Avon Representative, call Shelley, 699-2140.

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MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE

Temp, short & long term assignments available. 683-4624. EOE. No fee.

ONCOLOGY nurse

220 Sales Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE opening for qualified sales personnel. Competitive salary and benefits. Full and part time. Resume required.
J. E. BORRON, INC.
103 N. Colorado
Midland, TX. 79701.
684-3523

PARENTS / Teachers. Discovery Toys needs your intelligence and caring to demonstrate the best educational toys. Call 684-4487.

SALES person for large well known insurance company. Excellent fringe benefits. Must be 18 or over. No experience necessary. EOE. Call 563-1036.

WELL established oilfield service company needs aggressive self-starter for sales position. Salary plus commission. Lots of potential. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2116, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART-TIME SALES
Excellent opportunity for fashion minded person with good selling ability. Average 3 days per week. No nights. Apply in person only.
LADYBUG FASHIONS
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CAREER SALES PEOPLE
Do you take sales help want ads with a grain of salt? Can't say I blame you. The jobs seldom live up to the claim in the ads.
DO YOURSELF A FAVOR AND EXPLORE THIS ONE

We need GOOD sales people. If you want your earnings to reflect your efforts and ability, then you will like our advanced commission system.
In addition to high income potential, we offer complete training, excellent fringe benefits, bonuses, incentive awards, and advancement opportunities.

We want to talk to you if your qualifications match our requirements. This could be the career you've been looking for.
For a personal and confidential interview call: 682-9353

210 General Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted
STRIKE IT RICH
Write your own paycheck. Needed by a 4A corporation with a 28 year track record of success. 100% financing, expense paid training. Call Mr. Weber anytime at 1-800-247-2446. No investment, we invest in YOU! Profit paid weekly.

SALES
IMMEDIATE OPENING-
We are an international company searching for talented people to assist us in our growth. The ideal candidate is equally comfortable in the executive suite or the back of a pickup. "PROFESSIONAL APPEARANCE, POSITIVE ATTITUDE, CAREER ORIENTED, DESIRE TO BE THE BEST." If this sounds like you, I want to talk to you.

I will give you the opportunity to follow where others have succeeded. Comprehensive training program and compensation package, also travel expenses.
For a personal interview call: Steve Bogard 8am-5pm, Mon., Tues., and Wed. 1-800-843-8187.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

210 General Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted
COMPUTER MARKETING REPS
OUTSIDE SALES
We are currently seeking enthusiastic, hard working individuals who are looking for a career in sales. A working knowledge of micro computers and software applications is helpful, but more important is your 3 or more years in direct or outside sales. Compensation is a based salary plus commission. Excellent benefit package includes: Stock purchase program and deferred salary investment plan (with matching company contributions up to 80%).

To apply send resume to:
Tandy Business Products
1613-A E. 8th Street
Odessa, Texas 79761
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"Share In Our Proud Tradition!"
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210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

RN-LVN
Opportunity for RN-LVN working in a general service hospital. Excellent salary, health and life insurance, vacation and holidays. Progressive facility. Assistance with relocating.
LET'S TALK!
Call 915-756-3345
M. Ford, RN, D.O.N.

mch Medical Center Hospital
500 W. 4th Odessa, Texas
CLINICAL RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Medical Center Hospital requires 20 volunteers for a new medical research study for treatment of urinary tract infections. Volunteers must be at least 12 years of age, weigh at least 65 pounds, must not be pregnant, and should have active symptoms of burning, painful urination and/or frequency of urination.
Participants will receive all medical care, diagnostic testing and medication at no cost. If you meet these qualifications and are interested in participating, contact Janet Moore at 335-1350, Dr. Life Bernard at 333-3996, Dr. Diana Casanova at 332-1273 or any of the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Science Center Clinics.

310 Automobiles-Import

220 Sales Help Wanted
EVENING Telephone Sales. No experience necessary. Pays well. Hours: 5pm-9pm Monday-Friday, 9am-1pm Saturday. Call 9am-5pm Monday-Friday at 563-5453.

210 General Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted
TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in the Midland area. Regardless of training, write: H.F. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

210 General Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted
\$80K PER YEAR
National Wholesale Jewelry Co. needs REP. for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only. (713-782-1881).

210 General Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted
DAY telephone sales needed in our office. Experience a plus but not required. Pays very well. Hours: 9am-5pm Monday - Friday. Call at 563-5453.

210 General Help Wanted

220 Situations Wanted
DEPENDABLE lady seeking housekeeping work. Full/ part-time. Have transportation, references, and I'm prompt. 687-1253.

210 General Help Wanted

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You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle: your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your choice to work in a hospital that is committed to excellence.

- * REGISTERED NURSES
- * STAFF PHARMACIST
- * RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
- * HBO SPECIALIST RN-PRN
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- * STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST
- * DONOR PHLEBOTOMIST/PRN

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits' package. For an application and more information call:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPT.
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538
VHA Member of Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc.
EOE

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1988 HONDA ACCORD DX
4-Dr., 5-Speed, tilt wheel, cruise
DALLAS \$10,444
Performance **\$10,306⁴⁷**

1988 HONDA PRELUDE S
5-Speed
DALLAS \$11,999
Performance **\$11,949**

1988 HONDA CIVIC HB
4-Speed
DALLAS \$5995
Performance **\$5975**

1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI HB
LOS ANGELES \$11,988
Performance **\$11,958**

1988 ISUZU IMPULSE
Stk #C8-008, 3 door, HB, A/C, AM-FM Cassette, Power equipped, Lotus tuned sport suspension.
\$12,460

1988 ISUZU I-MARK
Stk #C8-007, 4-Door, air, AM-FM radio, 5-speed.
\$8248

1988 ISUZU TROOPER LS
Stk #T8-005, 4-Door, air, AM-FM cassette, cruise, automatic
\$15,629

1987 ISUZU P'UP
Stk #T7-020, short bed, economical.
\$6389

PAY LESS SAVE MORE
People are coming from all over to buy their Honda or Isuzu for less!!
ALL UNITS ARE EQUIPPED WITH STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT-

REMEMBER:
If we make a deal, we'll pay off your trade no matter how much you still owe.

Here are some more examples—

1988 HONDA CRX Stk. No. H8-141, air, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed. \$9035.63	1988 HONDA CIVIC LX 4-DR. Stk. No. H8-163, power windows & locks, 5-speed. \$8993.88	1988 HONDA ACCORD DX HB Stk. No. H8-095, tilt wheel, rear defroster, 5-speed. \$9418.36	1988 HONDA ACCORD DX 4-DR. Stk. No. H8-169, Tilt, Cruise, A/T. \$10,785.78
1988 HONDA PRELUDE SI 4WS Stk. No. H8-017, All New 4/Wheel Steering, 5-speed. \$16,598.67	1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI HB Stk. No. H8-096, air, AM/FM cassette, power, 5-speed. \$12,073.76	1988 HONDA ACCORD LX 4-DR. Stk. No. H8-161, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Power, 5-speed. \$12,700.32	1988 HONDA ACCORD LX 4-DR. Stk. No. H8-132, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Power, automatic. \$13,146.56

Large Selection In Stock
"An Ounce of Performance is worth a pound of promises"

ON THE SPOT GMAC & BANK RATE FINANCING

WE NEED YOUR TRADE!

Performance AUTOPLEX
4040 W. WALL 697-3293 563-2919 4030 W. WALL 697-4431

230 Situations Wanted
DETERMINED individual desires entry level position. Please call 1-363-1509 or 1-363-1509.

240 Child Care
BABYSITTING in my home, my home. Ages 3-6. 697-3822.

240 Child Care
TODAY's Tech graduate of 1978 with child development degree offers home child care. One opening. Newly and Midland Drive area. 689-8246.

240 Child Care
INDIVIDUAL on South side to keep seven week old in their home five days a week. References requested. Call 684-6419.

240 Child Care
CHILD CARE. A home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not bonded, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department. CHILDCARE for ages 3-5. Monday-Friday. Nutritious meals and snacks. Southwest Midland. Call 697-8544.

240 Child Care
REGISTERED infant care in my home. Monday through Friday - days. Call 563-4962. Off Highway 80.

240 Child Care
CHRISTIAN woman wanted - to keep three month old baby. From 7:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. Must be dependable and have good references. Non-smoker only. Call 697-5732.

240 Child Care
DEPENDABLE mother will keep children in my home. 7 months-5 years, daytime hours. 686-5685.

210 General Help Wanted

250 Business Opportunities

250 Business Opportunities
A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

250 Business Opportunities
National Pay Telephone manufacturer seeking for the first time a phone distributor in your area.

250 Business Opportunities
You now have the opportunity to own all the keys to the coin box.

250 Business Opportunities
Unheard of cash flow investment required

250 Business Opportunities
THE PAY TELEPHONE COMPANY (214) 404-1313

210 General Help Wanted

240 Child Care

240 Child Care
BABY after wanted: Two to three days a week in my home. References required. 686-7665.

240 Child Care
QUALIFIED child care. Reasonable rates. Monday-Friday. 6:30am-6:00pm. North of Texas Instruments and 17th. 563-0389.

240 Child Care
BABYSITTING day or night. Hot lunches and snacks provided. Have references. Call 699-1542.

240 Child Care
MRS. Ellis's Day Care. Childcare Monday through Friday. Call 689-6763 or 697-8522 after 5:30PM.

240 Child Care
WANTED: Dependable Christian woman to care for 15 month old in my home. New baby due in June. 7:30am-5:15pm. Monday-Wednesday. Light housekeeping. Non-smoker. References required. 697-6666.

210 General Help Wanted

240 Child Care

240 Child Care
KANDY Kane Day Care And Preschool has spaces available for ages 2-12 years. Activities include structured pre-school classes, arts and crafts, letters and other school transportation to area schools. Call or come by 1911 North Garfield. 683-7063.

240 Child Care
WANTED: Individual to care for six week old in my home. 8:00 - 5:00, Monday - Friday. Non-smoker. References required. 682-1621.

240 Child Care
ATTENTION: GREENWOOD RESIDENTS! Pre-register now for the "STEPPING STONE PRESCHOOL & NURSERY" coming soon. For more information call 687-4643. Leave a message if no answer and you will be contacted.

240 Child Care
I WOULD LIKE TO BABY SIT IN MY HOME. ALL AGES. REFERENCES. CALL 699-5986.

210 General Help Wanted

250 Business Opportunities

250 Business Opportunities
VIDEO: OPEN YOUR STORE. SAVE \$5 New & used movies bought & sold 1-800-447-3399

250 Business Opportunities
GET PAID for reading books! \$100 per title. Write, ACE-478 & 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. FEE.

250 Business Opportunities
LET US SELL YOUR BUSINESS! NO COMMISSION CHARGE. 1-800-527-7805. NATIONWIDE SERVICE.

250 Business Opportunities
REAL Estate opportunity, get your real estate license quickly. Short state-accredited courses. Southwest College. 683-4255.

210 General Help Wanted

250 Business Opportunities

250 Business Opportunities
CIGARETTE DISTRIBUTIONSHIP. No Selling No Experience. WINSTON - SALEM WRIGLETS - HERSCHEYS INVESTMENTS FROM \$2,500 - \$75,000. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-282-8111

250 Business Opportunities
BODY TONING TABLES. Exciting new business. quick return on investment. factory direct. 1-800-451-0104

250 Business Opportunities
DONUT Shop. A Complete Training & High Volume & Good Location & Ideal Family Enterprise. Call Eddy 689-8923.

250 Business Opportunities
ESTABLISHED sporting goods and apparel store. Monogram and heat transfer machines. Box 717, Mandan, ND 58048. Call 707-56.

210 General Help Wanted

300 Automobile-Domestic

300 Automobile-Domestic
NO CREDIT CHECK. Assume payments on 1986 and 1987 cars and trucks. CASH DOWN. CALL 682-5581

300 Automobile-Domestic
1986 FORD TAURUS. Must sell! Excellent condition! Four door, dark gray with burgundy cloth interior. Reclining front seats, 3.0 liter, V-6, automatic transmission with overdrive. Air conditioning, tilt, cruise, electronic AM/FM stereo. 70,700 miles. Over one year left on 3 yr. unlimited mileage Ford warranty. 20mpg in town. 699-6120

300 Automobile-Domestic
1986 CHEVROLET Suburban. Silver. Call Odessa Sun-Sun 332-2187, after 5pm Saturday and Sunday 367-7394.

300 Automobile-Domestic
CORVETTE. Blue 1984. AM/FM cassette, new tires. Days 682-8227 ask for Kay, after 6:00PM. 697-4939.

300 Automobile-Domestic
1984 CHEVY CORVETTE. Silver with gray cloth, automatic, only 23,000 adult owned miles, very clean. \$14,900. \$11,900. 699-7993.

300 Automobile-Domestic
NICE '84 Firebird, brown. Retail book \$6,400, loan value \$4,950. Cash price \$5,000. 694-8275.

300 Automobile-Domestic
1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer: very clean, \$10,000. 638-6834 San Angelo, leave message.

300 Automobile-Domestic

300 Automobile-Domestic
1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager Mid Van. Every available option. Excellent condition. \$6500. 563-8226.

300 Automobile-Domestic
1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, loaded. leather seats, power everything. \$5,995 or best offer. Call 685-8927.

300 Automobile-Domestic
START New Year right in this 1983 Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue! Charcoal gray with black vinyl top, leather interior, loaded with accessories. One-owner, 39,000 actual miles. Priced to sell at \$7130. Head Alan 682-1616 (office), 684-9382 (after 5pm).

300 Automobile-Domestic
1983 TRANS AM. Mint condition, 1-regs, loaded, one owner. Must see to appreciate! 682-1254

300 Automobile-Domestic
1983 PARK Avenue. 43,000 miles, V-8, loaded, blue with navy roof. \$6,400. 694-8400

300 Automobile-Domestic
1983 DODGE Aries four door wagon. 43,000 miles, automatic, tilt and cruise. \$35,000. 694-8400

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300 Automobile-Domestic
START New Year right in this 1983 Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue! Charcoal gray with black vinyl top, leather interior, loaded with accessories. One-owner, 39,000 actual miles. Priced to sell at \$7130. Head Alan 682-1616 (office), 684-9382 (after 5pm).

300 Automobile-Domestic
1983 TRANS AM. Mint condition, 1-regs, loaded, one owner. Must see to appreciate! 682-1254

300 Automobile-Domestic
1983 PARK Avenue. 43,000 miles, V-8, loaded, blue with navy roof. \$6,400. 694-8400

300 Automobile-Domestic
1983 DODGE Aries four door wagon. 43,000 miles, automatic, tilt and cruise. \$35,000. 694-8400

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WANTED

Chili's is seeking energetic, enthusiastic applicants with great smiles and sharp appearances for the position of:
• **EXPERIENCED FOOD SERVERS**
Apply in person Monday January 11th and Tuesday January 12th from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM.

CHILI'S
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD

SOCIAL WORKER

MSW required. Opportunity to provide direct services to patients and their families as a member of a comprehensive hospital based rehabilitation program. Salary and benefits competitive.

Contact: Paul E. Heinrich, CSW-ACP
Rehabilitation Institute,
Methodist Hospital
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, TX 79401
806-793-4300

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MANAGER/MEDICAL RECORDS DEPARTMENT

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital is a progressive, expanding hospital with a challenging opportunity for a Medical Records Manager. Candidates must be R.R.A. or A.R.T. Salary negotiable based on experience. Excellent benefit package. Applicants should mail resumes to:

H. Dean Williams
Director/Support Services
3201 Sage Street
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
915/683-2273
EOE

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

✓ **\$500-\$600** Per Week
AND MORE!
✓ **No Experience Necessary**

Yes you can earn in excess of \$500 a week after we train you. This National Company is expanding and we need men and women to move into management positions immediately.

Interviews will be held at the
Holiday Inn Convention Centre, Odessa
Tuesday, January 12, 9:00 A.M. SHARP

Ask for Mr. Diefendorff

No Phone Calls No Late Comers

CORPORATE STAFF RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Terra Resources, Inc., an oil and gas exploration and production company located in Southeast Tulsa, is seeking a candidate for the position of Corporate Staff Reservoir Engineer.

The successful candidate will report to the Director of Technical Services and will be responsible for determining and documenting Terra's oil and gas reserves for base properties and new drilling in its Gulf Coast and Southwest Regions.

Qualifications include:

- B.S. degree Petroleum Engineering or Geological Engineering.
- 6-10 years reservoir analysis including gas reservoir analysis.
- Minimum of 5 years reservoir engineering experience in the Texas/Louisiana Gulf Coast and South Texas.
- West Texas/Permian Basin experience is also desirable.
- Broad understanding of geologic concepts.

Terra Resources is a wholly owned subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corporation. We offer an excellent benefits package as well as salaries commensurate with experience.

Interested and qualified candidates should send resume and salary history to:

Sherry Jones
Code MID
Terra Resources, Inc.
5416 S. Yale
Tulsa, OK 74136

Equal Opportunity Employer

LANDMAN/DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

Large financial institution in Midland, Texas is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Landman/Division Order Analyst for it's Energy/Oil & Gas Services Section.

Qualifications should include a minimum of five years in-house oil company experience with heavy concentration in division order and title work. Finance/Accounting and computer knowledge is a plus. Salary DOE plus a liberal benefits package.

Please send resume complete with salary history to:

PERSONNEL SECTION
P.O. Box 3148
Midland, Texas 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESERVOIR ENGINEERING POSITION

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA HAS A CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR A RESERVOIR ENGINEER IN MIDLAND, TEXAS.

A B.S. DEGREE IN PETROLEUM ENGINEERING IS REQUIRED ALONG WITH 3 TO 5 YEARS OF DIRECT EXPERIENCE IN RESERVOIR MANAGEMENT.

QUALIFIED CANDIDATES SHOULD SUBMIT THEIR RESUMES BY JANUARY 20, 1988 TO:

SAFETY & ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION MANAGER
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
P.O. BOX 3100
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

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HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE
TO CLEAN UP ON OUR
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HURRY ON DOWN!
THESE CARS ARE
PRICED TO MOVE

85 NISSAN MAXIMA	\$9487
85 VOLKSWAGEN GTI	\$5987
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86 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA	\$7487
86 CHEVY SPRINT PLUS	\$5287
84 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB	\$7287
84 FORD LTD	\$3987
86 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA	\$9587
87 HONDA ACCORD LX	\$11,187
85 CHEVY BLAZER	\$6987
86 FORD XLT SUPERCAB PU	\$10,487
86 HONDA CIVIC HB	\$5987
85 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$4687
85 HONDA CIVIC DX	\$4587

AN OUNCE OF PERFORMANCE IS
WORTH A POUND OF PROMISE!!!

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 OLDS V-8 Cutlass Cruiser station wagon. Used gasoline plus under \$5,000 miles. Power windows. \$5,500. Home phone 684-6293.

1983 LINCOLN Continental Mark VI. Excellent shape. Price reduced. Call 684-0824.

LIKE NEW, 1983 Mercury Grand Marquis wagon, one owner, every available option, book price over \$6,000, sell for \$3,995. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

1982 CHEVROLET Celebrity, V-6, four door, cruise, 18, low miles, \$1,000 under book. \$2,600. 697-3308.

1982 LINCOLN Continental. 40,700 actual miles, loaded. Resound two-toned exterior, plush interior. This car has had lots of TLC. Immaculate shape. 696-1859.

1981 BONNEVILLE Pontiac. 4 door, loaded, AM/FM stereo. Very good condition. Asking \$3,000. Call 683-3442.

EXTRA GOOD BUY. 1981 FORD ESCORT-4 door, stereo, 58,000 miles, \$1,950. 1982 MALIBU CLASSIC. 29,000 miles, air, power, electric door locks. \$4,435. 685-5773.

1981 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. 4 door, V-8 engine, air condition, low mileage, power seats/windows. Two-tone, floor locks, cruise control, wire covers, 60/40 seating. Excellent condition. \$3,600. 683-4435.

1981 TORONADO. White with burgundy leather interior, all extral. Good condition. \$3,600. best offer. 687-5039.

1979 BONNEVILLE Brougham Pontiac. one owner. Excellent condition. 2518 Stansfield.

1979 IMPALA. Chevrolet, good tires, nice inside and out. Some new parts, but needs some work. 694-0790.

1979 YELLOW Firebird. 2 door, V-8, cassette player, good condition. Call 682-3264.

"WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR 'GOOD CLEAN CARS'". 697-3478.

1978 RIVIERA. Body interior, tires, all excellent condition. Low mileage, one owner. \$1,800. 684-3839.

1978 FORD Mustang, hatchback. New tires, stereo and seat covers. 697-0734 after 5pm.

1977 BUICK Century. Two door, 48,000 miles, 1-800, 350 engine, car stereo. Asking \$1,100. Call 697-1423 before 7pm.

1977 TRANS-AM. Very good condition, one owner, sure to be a collector. \$4,000. 687-2747.

77 MERCURY Monarch. Excellent condition, no dents. New tires, new body very, new overhaul. \$2,000. 682-2230.

1976 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. Low mileage, looks and drives like new. Sell or trade for pickup or boat in equally perfect condition. 682-5179.

TOW daily. Will have anything including light trucks easily. Call 694-8275.

1973 IMPALA. Chevrolet four door. 5700. Steagate Mobile Home Park. Space 3. Fairgrounds Road.

220 Sales Help Wanted

310 Automobiles-Import

1983 CELICA GT. 19,000 miles, air, am/fm stereo, one owner, two year transferable warranty. 684-0824.

1983 MAZDA RX7 GSI-SE. Five speed, top of the line, loaded with leather, sunroof, alloy, power windows and locks, silver with red leather. Only 19,200 miles, local, one owner. \$9,950.

Brit Imports 1004 S. Midliff 699-7993

1983 PORCHE 944. Guards Red, all options. 28,000 miles. Reduced \$18,900. Call Ron at 688-3992, or 697-0886 after 6pm.

FOR NEARLY THE PRICE OF AN AVERAGE CAR, YOU CAN GET A CAR THAT'S NOWHERE NEAR AVERAGE.

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The most intelligent cars ever built.

Jack Sherman
SAAB
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Customer Satisfaction...First

563-0214 4100 W. Wall 694-6801

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 MAZDA RX7-GS. Five speed, 40,000 miles, sun roof, cruise, am/fm cassette, good condition. \$9,000. 694-8184.

Bill Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th. Odessa 563-1673. 563-6223.

EUROPEAN AUTOMOBILES
Major, major and custom services. OEM Parts. All parts and service guaranteed. BMW Service Center. 1200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

WANTED
84-85 500 SL
Under thirty k. ms. EPA DOT. Customs release. T. title, one owner. no accidents. no repairs.

WILL PAY CASH
214-699-3858

220 Sales Help Wanted

310 Automobiles-Import

MUST SELL!
1983 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SE. Excellent Condition. Low Mileage. Night blue with blue velvet. Will sell for wholesale. Call.

Days 682-0813
Eves. 682-6944

1983 MAZDA RX-7. 1984 Mazda E-2000 pickup. Both in excellent running condition. Call 689-0452.

1980 MERCEDES BENZ SD
Turbo Diesel, light blue with blue interior, 97,100 one owner miles, excellent service history, very nice. \$15,000.

Brit Imports 699-7993

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Excellent condition. Original interior. See to appreciate. \$13,500 or best offer. 697-8802.

1973 DATSUN station wagon. Clean, good work car. \$795. 699-4183 days, or 683-6831 evenings.

320 Trucks and Vans

1983 CHEVROLET Suburban. 4.2i diesel. Equipped with Silverado package and is in excellent condition. 2501 Stansfield.

1982 DODGE Maxivan. Very good condition. 682-0394 or 697-7607.

1980 CHEVROLET Van. 6 cylinder, automatic, dual air, paneled with bed in rear, ideal for camping. \$2750. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

1978 CHEVROLET pickup. Heavy duty rear and good tires, runs good. \$1,600. 689-0410 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. six cylinder automatic, rebuilt motor, new battery, new tires, new muffler, new seat cover, bad point. \$1,600. Call 697-1918. Sell at 4700 Erie Drive.

1969 FORD. runs good, in good condition. \$1750. or best offer. 697-0306.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

On Teamwork

Real teamwork is all striving for quality and proficiency in order to achieve a common goal.

In a business sense, Shawn Mowles and Berg Motor Company are on the same team. Shawn has demonstrated real teamwork in presenting Berg Motor Company's fine line of Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and GMC trucks.

Over the years Shawn has helped many area residents in their selection of vehicles and he expresses his sincere appreciation to all those who have helped him continue to be a successful member of his business organization.

Come see what makes Shawn Mowles and Berg Motor Company such an outstanding team.

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BERG MOTOR CO.
3205 W. Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479

O'Neil James
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300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

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You can choose from an available inventory of over 400 cars & trucks!
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\$500 \$600

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Rebates

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Full Size Pickups

1988 Spectrum \$195 Down \$195 Per Month 60 months on approved credit, amount financed \$1,195.00, total payments \$11,950.00, 12.25% APR.	1988 Cavalier \$206 Down \$206 Per Month 60 months on approved credit, amount financed \$1,195.00, total payments \$12,240.00, 12.25% APR.	1988 Corsica \$237 Down \$237 Per Month 60 months on approved credit, amount financed \$1,195.00, total payments \$14,210.00, 12.25% APR.
1988 Celebrity \$245 Down \$245 Per Month 60 months on approved credit, amount financed \$1,195.00, total payments \$14,660.00, 12.25% APR.	1988 S-10 SE Edition \$179 Down \$179 Per Month 60 months on approved credit, amount financed \$1,195.00, total payments \$10,740.00, 12.00 APR.	1988 Nova \$214 Down \$214 Per Month 60 months on approved credit, amount financed \$1,195.00, total payments \$12,804.00, 12.25% APR.
1988 Camaro \$234 Down \$234 Per Month 60 months on approved credit, amount financed \$1,195.00, total payments \$14,010.00, 12.25% APR.	1988 Extended Cab \$264 Down \$264 Per Month 60 months on approved credit, amount financed \$1,195.00, total payments \$15,780.00, 12.25% APR.	1988 Beretta \$238 Down \$238 Per Month 60 months on approved credit, amount financed \$1,195.00, total payments \$14,542.00, 12.25% APR.

Before you buy a new car or truck check out our everyday low prices...you will see why people enjoy doing business at Jack Sherman Chevrolet because we do things

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Stuart Pharmaceuticals, a highly respected name in ethical products, has an opening in the Midland Tx territory.

Duties include calling on hospitals, clinics, pharmacies and doctors in their private offices. Full salary while training; salary, merit increases and an individual incentive bonus program thereafter; car, expenses, and excellent benefit program provided. All promotions from within.

A bachelor's degree and minimum of two years' sales experience are required. Consumer, proprietary or food products sales experience is preferred.

To arrange local interview for this position offering both professional and technical challenges, send resume and salary history to:

Ms. Ann Stevens
Stuart Pharmaceuticals
P.O. Box 85563
Richardson, TX 75085
NO TELEPHONE INQUIRIES
ACCEPTED. RESUMES ONLY.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY REPS
Full and Part Time

VL Service Lighting Corporation seeks self-starting sales people to begin immediately in the following area:

Midland/Odessa Area

Our products are ENERGY EFFICIENT saving more money than they cost. No experience necessary. Complete orientation to our products - vast marketplace.

IN ADDITION:
High commissions
Exceptional bonus program
Protected accounts
Recession proof industry

If you are already in a sales position, this is an excellent opportunity to add to your income potential by adding our product to your present line.

Find out how it feels to have a major corporation behind you!

Send resume to:

Kyle Davis
1117 Shelley Lane
Edmond, OK 73034
equal opportunity employer

STOP!
ASK YOURSELF...

- AM I SUCCESSFUL?
- DO I EARN WHAT I WANT?
- WHAT WILL MY INCOME BE 5 YEARS FROM TODAY IF I CONTINUE WHAT I'M DOING NOW?

If you don't like your answers, we can help. Well established local company is expanding. We need stable West Texans who are self-motivated and desire unlimited income, job enjoyment, vacations and management opportunities. Professional training with opportunity to earn as you learn. Age, education, sex, experience mean nothing!

Don't Disqualify Yourself! All This And More Can Be Yours!

Personal Interview Only
Holiday Inn Convention Center, Odessa
Tuesday, January 12, 9:00 A.M. SHARP
Ask for Mr. Michael

No Phone Calls No Late Commers

500 Pets and Supplies
ARC registered Miniature Schnauzer
puppies. \$150. Call 697-7233 or
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CHOW. Beautiful adult cinnamon f
male. Registered, sweet-natured, lov
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How up? Bring your horses to Round
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Sole of consigned Paint Horses to be
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WILL ROGERS EQUESTRIAN CENTER
SLES PAVILLION, FORT WORTH, TX
Sat. Jan. 23, 1988, 6 p.m. Information
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ext. 417

FOUR year old Don Amended Arabian
available in western saddle. Excellent
disposition, need to sell a good
horse. Asking \$4500. Call 694-9848

HAY, excellent for horses, irrigated,
switch grass, 95% round bales in
Seminole. 915-738-2197, after 7pm

HORSEBOARDING: Oaks and H
twice a day, telephone, tack closet

310 Office Supplies

FOR sale-34201 dry silver read
printer machine - read and print micro
film. Includes footers, exposure and
viewing machine. Originally cost over \$700.
I will sell for \$7500. Also, Xerox 310
copier and stand. \$300. Call of
0754 8am-5pm Monday-Friday

Call Gulf Office Equipment for new
and used furniture and equipment.
Typesetters, calculators, electronic
registers. 663-6774. 310
Weatherford.

IBM 5.5 Dictation machine, two mic-
phones, one complete transcription
unit. Includes footers, exposure and
viewing machine. Make offer. 663-5435

WANTED Good quality used exas-
tive office furniture. Wood desk &
matching credenza, chairs and book-
cases. 667-4811.

Care Equipment

MUST Sacrifice. Nice stoves come with display case. See at 2404 W. Wall. Make offer. 862-0209 / 013848

RETAIL shelves, has six gondolas 4 ft. long by 40 inches high. Inventory excellent condition. Also have all glass display showcase. Call 894-3991

\$40 Building Materials

90 8' 2x4's, 45 20' 2x4's, 20 shingles, plywood, 9 squares of roofing, 4 squares shingles. All S&P. Sell or part. 663-5249

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REG. BARN SALE
10x12 10x16 and 12x24
All on Skids
We Will Deliver
Chaparral Portable Buildings
563-0022

560 Machinery and Tool
101 CRAFTSMAN radial saw. \$200.
Old 8 inch center. The motor. \$225.
Call after 5:00 PM. 336-1199.
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Complete Liquidation. Res. L.
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Homes & Living

Section D

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Sunday, January 10, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Master Suite Highlights Home



The highlight of this week's featured home is a stunning master suite that includes a large sitting area with fireplace, a bedroom alcove and an upstairs studio.

This lovely four bedroom and three bath home is located in an older, established neighborhood in north central Midland. This home has two living areas and Santa Fe decor add to its uniqueness.

A large living room with an adjacent dining room is located to the right of the entrance. The living room focuses on two shadow box windows with mirrored sides and are the highlight of this room. The dining room wall features a lovely floral print fabric.

Please see MASTER Page 2D

Text by Jill Hancock
Photo by Jerry Mennenga

The living and dining room of this week's featured home focuses on two shadow box windows with mirrored sides. This lovely room is perfect for formal entertaining.

RE/MAX Knows What Moves You...



SKYLINE'S BEST
Stunning one owner 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, patio home in Skyline Terrace. Unbelievable storage, closets room size, separate office plus RV parking. Over 2600 sq. ft. for ONLY \$110,000.



PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED
Lovely 3/2 2 home Decorated by Rusty Freeman. Featuring a pretty kitchen, beautiful landscaping and inviting backyard and patio. \$82,500.



REDUCED
Owner will consider lease purchase for 6 months to closing. Beautiful 3br, on lovely quiet street, only \$67,000.



MAKE LUXURY YOUR LIFESTYLE
In this large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home near Lee High. You'll enjoy 2 living areas and the extra large swimming pool area. Extra parking too! Priced at only \$112,000.



YOU'LL LOVE
This pretty floorplan arrangement and the huge master suite, 3br, 2 ba. One block to Fannin Elem. OH! and it's only \$64,500.



BETTER THAN NEW
Close to town, 3 br, 2 ba, fireplace skylight, 2 car attached carport & 2 car garage or workshop. Barn with auto watering system. Sprinklered good water on 4 ac. Reduced \$89,000-call Billie Perry.



ADD QUALITY TO YOUR LIFE
The enticing kitchen beckons the talents of any gourmet and the plush master bedroom gives utter privacy, an excellent plan for family living! Priced at \$75,000.



YOUR FAST PACED LIFESTYLE....
Deserves a little luxury! Soaring ceilings, sequestered master, 2 Atriums, 2 gourmet kitchens, professionally decorated with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. This townhome has minimal maintenance and so much privacy. Priced at \$79,900.



ASSUMABLE LOAN
Next to New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home close to school and church. Loan may be assumed by qualified buyer: Low equity, Low interest rate. Low payment. \$48,500.



TOWNHOUSE
Enjoy townhome living with lovely swimming pool & spa. Cozy up to your choice of two fireplaces immaculate shape and condition.



RESOLUTIONS RESOLVED!
Your bound to have a great year in this immaculate 2600 + sq. ft. home. 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, pretty landscape & mature trees abound in this "Old Midland" location. Offered for \$120,000.



OWNER SACRIFICE
Owner willing to take a loss on nifty 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northgate. Sundeck, swimming pool, loft just off master bedroom. Lots of pizzazz. \$63,500.

Sandy Harris, GR 699-1440
Carol Hanson 692-8858
Billie Perry 694-1886
Lori Lanier 693-4484
Mary Pagell 697-6948
Joe Long 697-4223

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Jan Freitage 692-8524
Joyce Bruckey, GR, CRS 692-9191
Carolyn Nickel, GR 697-5911
May Adelaide Barber 697-5203
Billie Lanier 697-4426

RE/MAX

2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232

MASTER

(continued from page 1)

The den of this week's featured home centers on a fireplace with large windows and French doors that overlook a lovely patio area and backyard. The den also contains a built-in bookcase and features brick flooring that continues throughout the breakfast room and kitchen.

The kitchen and breakfast room would be the dream of any gourmet. The kitchen was remodeled two years ago and features all the latest in top-of-the-line appliances. These include a double Jennair cooktop, a Thermatic II double self-cleaning oven that includes a microwave. A General Electric dishwasher and trash compactor complete the list.

A corner sink with two large windows on both sides overlooks the backyard area. The kitchen cabinets are white and the Santa Fe decor can be seen here with a peach accented wall above the cabinets. The breakfast room has a lovely built-in

server with an overhead glass cabinet. The server features blue and white decorative tile.

A small room is located off the kitchen and is ideal as a computer or sewing room. This room also has space for an additional refrigerator and freezer.

The master suite of this home is absolutely stunning. This addition was added on in 1980 and offers a private retreat away from other family activity. The entrance to the master suite features a private courtyard to the left and an access to the backyard on the right. The large sitting area centers around a fireplace and a built-in cabinet. The bedroom alcove is adjacent to the sitting area and contains bookcases on two walls.

The master bath focuses around a sunken jacuzzi tub with a window that overlooks the private courtyard. The master bath also has a shower and two large walk-in closets with built-ins.

A circular staircase leads upstairs

to a room that overlooks the master suite living area. This room could be used as a studio, office or exercise room. This lovely room has two large windows and skylights, making it bright and airy. Adjacent to this room is a large room for storing filling cabinets or supplies. A storage closet is located off this room.

This home also features three spacious bedrooms. One bedroom has a private bath and a large closet. The two other bedrooms share a lovely hall bath that is highlighted by two mirrored walls over the vanity area. One bedroom features walls in a beautiful small print fabric. A utility room is conveniently located to all the bedrooms.

The other amenities of this home include a Mexican tile covered patio, a sprinkler system, a two-car garage with openers and lots of storage closets.

This unique home would be perfect for family living and entertaining. It contains approximately 4,000 square feet and is being offered by Chaparral, Realtors for \$205,000.



The master suite, pictured above right, of this week's featured home offers a private retreat from other family activity. The master suite features a large sitting area with a fireplace, a bedroom alcove, a large master bath and an upstairs studio. This studio could be used as an office or an exercise room.

The den area at right, focuses on a fireplace and built-in bookcase. The den overlooks the backyard patio area and features brick flooring that continues throughout the breakfast room and kitchen.

At left, the master bath contains a sunken jacuzzi tub that overlooks a private courtyard area. The master bath also has two large walk-in closets with built-ins.

Photos by Jerry Mennenga



Don Harvey, Realtors exhibits professionalism



Pat Carl

Pat Carl, a nine and a half year member of the Don Harvey team, has been the Don Harvey Realtors Top Volume Producer for three of the last nine months. Pat prides herself on giving quality service to each client with whom she works. She attributes her real estate success to repeat business and referrals from satisfied clients and customers.

Although Pat has lived in the "Tall City" for 10 years and hopes she is now a permanent Midland resident, she empathizes with relocating buy-

ers and sellers. She feels her many transfers during her husband's early career in the oil business makes her especially sensitive to the special needs of the transferee.

Pat's strengths lie in her knowledge of financing and of the Midland residential market, complemented by her willingness to attend the many business details necessary for a smooth transaction.

Pat, a graduate of Florida State University, is a member of the Texas and National Associations of Realtors. She has been a Million Dollar Producer in Sales and Listings with the Midland Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) for many years.

Enid Ellis, a native of Denton, Texas, attended North Texas State University, Abilene Christian University and Midland College, where she completed her course work in real estate.

Ms. Ellis moved to Midland in 1971. She began her distinguished career in real estate in 1976. Earning the Top Ten Listing, Top Ten Sales and Top Ten Producer categories since 1983 are only a few of Ms. Ellis' career achievements.

Continuing her education in real estate, Ms. Ellis has obtained her Texas Real Estate Broker's License. She is very well versed in all aspects of real estate, including financing, market evaluation, contract forms, negotiations and closing procedures just to name a few.

Raising a family of five children, while pursuing a real estate career,



Enid Ellis

Ms. Ellis has still found the time to be active in many social and professional organizations. Among them are the Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, Member of Women's Council of Realtors, Realtors National Marketing Institute and Midland Board of Realtors.

Ms. Ellis is professionally and personally committed to serving and contributing to the growth and the quality of life that set the city of Midland apart from all the rest.

Re/Max independent sales associates are dedicated to real estate careers



Mary Pagett

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

Re/Max of Midland is a group of independent sales associates who are dedicated to providing maximum real estate satisfaction for their clients. Re/Max has a staff of seasoned agents dedicated to careers in real estate.

Mary Pagett was named Realtor of the Year for 1987 by the Midland Board of Realtors recently. Mary has been in real estate for ten years and joined Re/Max because she wanted the opportunity to operate her own business.

Mary attended Amarillo College and West Texas State. Prior to her real estate career, Mary had been an executive secretary in an oil company and an administrative assistant.

"I chose the real estate profession because I enjoy working with people and I like to see their excitement when they are happy with what they have purchased," said Mary. "I also enjoy putting the loans together and seeing a deal finally consummated."

Mary is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors. She has been chairman of and has served on many of the committees. Mary is

currently the chairman of Publicity and is serving on the Education committee. Mary is also a member of the Texas Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and is a Million Dollar Producer.

Billie Perry became a real estate agent in 1972 and received her Broker's License in 1977. Billie moved to Midland in 1980 and worked at Midland High School for nine years. "After working at Midland College for a year, I decided I wanted to try a career in real estate," Billie explained. Billie attended Odessa College, Midland College and Texas Tech University.

"I like the independence that Re/Max offers me and enjoy the opportunity to work with the Top Producers in Midland," said Billie. She specializes in all aspects of real estate and adores first time buyers because they are the people that she feels she can help the most.



Carol Henson

committee of the Women's Council for the Midland Board of Realtors. She is also president of the Midland Articulators Club and a member of the Midland Christian Women's Club.

Carol Henson grew up in Midland and has watched Midland grow and change during that time. She has been involved in real estate for 11 years and became involved in real estate because of the interest and flexibility it offered her during that period in her life.

"My favorite part of real estate is helping people find a home that suits their needs. I enjoy helping people who are wanting a home, not just a house," said Carol. "I love people and enjoy working with them. This business gives me that opportunity."

Carol has been with Re/Max for over a year and feels that Re/Max offers the true concept of what the Real Estate Industry is. She is a Million Dollar Producer and is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and National Association of Realtors. She has served on the Professional Standards committee and the Ethics committee for the Midland Board of Realtors.



Billie Perry

Billie is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. She has been a member of the National Million Dollar Club for 5 years and has received the Co-op Salesman Award. She is currently serving on the Hospitality committee and on the Membership

Britons once made silver furniture Bunk bed injuries show sharp rise

Silver furniture was made extensively in England between 1680 and 1710 after the French Baroque style at Saint Cloud and Versailles.

In France, almost every known piece was melted down to help pay for the wars in Flanders in the late 17th century, but some important pieces survive in English collections.

However, there are only two complete suites of silver furniture surviving, one at Windsor Castle and the other at Knole in Kent.

More Americans are being injured and killed in bunk bed-related accidents. In seven years, such injuries requiring hospital emergency room treatment rose 75 percent, to 31,727 in 1985. Most involved falls.

At least 23 deaths were reported in 1985 to the Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission, which is asking for mandatory bunk-bed safety standards requiring: well-supported mattresses; reduced space between mattress guardrails and mattresses; and guardrails on the bunk side.

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For a Multi-million Dollar producer, Norma Pine, Broker/Associate with Chaparral Realtors has been honored by the Midland Board of Realtors as the 3rd Top Lister in Midland.

Norma is somewhat modest when it comes to her accomplishments. She believes that it is not necessary to have high sales figures to make a top producer. She does believe that her clients are the most important part of her work. "I am a top producer as long as my clients think I'm tops with them. That's all I care about. As long as you're dedicated to the client, that makes you number one."

Another important part of Norma's success is her positive attitude. She is a bundle of energy, constantly in motion and enthused about what is most important to her...Real Estate. "You have to think positively about your work and about your clients. I'm always putting myself in someone else's place when they come to see me. That's what is important about my work." She believes the only thing she can give is service.

Norma has been working as a Realtor for 13 years and has proven her excellence and capabilities by receiving this honor. Norma is married to David Pine, a Realtor and owner of Chaparral Realtors, and has two sons.

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First Realty of Midland selected as representative

MIDLAND — First Realty of Midland has been selected by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service to be the exclusive representative in Midland. The affiliation becomes effective Jan. 1, when the name of the firm becomes First Realty of Midland/Better Homes and Gardens; the firm will be locally owned and operated.

The owners of the newly formed company are Brian Cooper, Roy Proctor, and Bill D. Rogers. Cooper said consumers in the Midland area "can expect a better way of marketing their properties with the type of buying and selling tools we'll now be able to offer."

Cooper said the decision to join the Better Homes and Gardens network was influenced by the types of programs offered by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service. He added that the powerful and positive name recognition of Better Homes and Gardens was a determining factor.

"We're looking forward to utilizing the professional and positive programs of Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service," Cooper said. He added, "These programs include the proven Better Homes and Gar-

dens Home Marketing System that helps sell homes faster, easier, and at the best possible price and the Better Homes and Gardens Home Buying System that helps families find the home they want at the price they can afford."

Among the services and products the firm will offer are relocation services, home protection warranties, and consumer information about many areas of home ownership through the Better Homes and Gardens Home Information System. The firm currently maintains one office at 4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D-8 in Midland.

Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service is a nationwide network of more than 530 locally owned and operated firms with more than 1,250 outlets and 25,500 sales associates in all 50 states. The national real estate services is backed by one of America's most trusted home-and-family magazines — Better Homes and Gardens. It is operated by Meredith Corporation headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa, a Fortune 500 diversified media company involved in magazine and book publishing, broadcasting, real estate marketing, and printing.

Large-screen projection television sales are increasing

By The Associated Press

Large-screen projection TVs — with price tags of well over \$1,000 — are not exactly the objects of impulse buying, but sales figures have been climbing steadily in recent years.

According to the Electronics Industries Association, unit sales totaled 195,000 in 1984, 296,000 the following year and reached 304,000 in 1986. Total 1987 figures are expected to rise even more, says the trade group.

Once considered trappings of the elite, the three-to-four-foot televisions are now being viewed as a long-term investment in family en-

tertainment, according to industry sources.

"When considering a large screen TV investment, people are asking themselves what it costs per month to entertain their families," says Dennis Boudreau, president of Music World, a retail outlet in Quincy, Ill.

"Believe it or not, the most expensive 46-inch models are our biggest sellers because people look at these TVs as permanent fixtures. They want the product with the longest life so they go for the best."

The buying decision isn't based entirely on price or technology, he adds. "People buy projection TVs with much the same attitude they

have when buying furniture. About 80 percent of the decision comes down to cabinetry, and recently manufacturers have really turned these products into handsome pieces of furniture."

Many buyers purchase larger TVs to complete their "media rooms" or "home theaters," says Don Hassler, owner of Audio/Video Specialists in Phoenix, Ariz. "My customers have disposable income to spend on the creation of full-blown media centers, and large screen TVs are certainly an integral part."

Large-screen projection TVs — which range in screen size from 37 inches to over 50 inches — differ from smaller direct-view models in

more than just size. Direct-view TVs use only one picture tube to reproduce images, and viewers look directly at the face of the tube.

In contrast, rear projection television incorporates three picture tubes, and the images are projected onto a mirror, then reflected onto the screen.

"Thanks to the development of new lens, mirror and screen technologies, today's large-screen projection TVs provide the same detail, clarity and brightness of high resolution direct-view TVs," says Brian Williams, television product manager at NEC Home Electronics in Wood Dale, Ill.

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REMODELED small one bedroom house for rent. Water furnished, no appliances, carpet. Call 689-0206.

THREE bedroom 1 1/2 bath double garage, fenced, \$525 monthly. Near Farnam, 2908 N. 7th Street. Call after 4:30pm, 683-6728.

1109 W. Kentucky, Two bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced, appliances, clean \$350 monthly plus deposit, 686-0956.

REDUCED to \$175 911 W. College Two bedroom one bath duplex with refrigerator and stove \$75 deposit 687-3035

NICE three bedroom home, fenced yard, washer and dryer hookups, 4612 Semmler. Call 699-6129

LEASE Three bedroom, two bath brick, car garage, nice yard, \$500. Amos Jones, 697-9417

THREE bedroom two bath, West side brick, 3320 West Kansas, \$450. Monthly, 687-2060 or 684-8200

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$295 monthly. Carpet, washer and dryer connections, 412 Mariana, 694-3941 after 4PM

2202 WYDEWOOD, Three bedroom, three bath for lease \$750/mo. Call 915-944-4228

2605 WHITTE Way, Three bedroom, two bath fireplace, two car garage, 1950 monthly, \$400 security deposit. To see, contact Clemmie Sarge, Real Tor 697-1091 evenings 697-1848

EXECUTIVE home for lease three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, two car garage, \$600 monthly, \$200 deposit. Call 9 to 5 683-3771

LOOKS new. Two bedroom duplex near Claydette. Appliances, double carport, big storage water paid, \$375, 685-5327

DUPLEXES 1 bedroom 1 bath 2 bedroom 1 bath with fireplace. Each and every unit with range, washer, dryer, carport and fenced yard. Refrigerator available. Phone 699-1943, or contact Leslie at 4808A West Cuthbert

DUPLEX three bedroom, one bath, carport, 2900A Roosevelt, \$315 monthly, water paid, 697-3806

THREE bedroom, two bath, \$350 per month, \$150 deposit, 1605 N. Big Spring, 687-5442

4013A W. ILLINOIS three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, large rear porch, \$600 monthly, \$200 deposit, Days 563-0107, evenings 697-0986

THREE bedroom, one bath, one living area, fireplace, 1424 North A, \$300 plus deposit, 694-8459

DUPLEX for lease Three bedroom, two bath, close to mall, fireplace two car garage, \$600 monthly, 697-4306, 694-8442

EXCELLENT location, pleasant neighborhood, 3209 Frontier. A nice three bedroom two bath home. Call 682-2389

TWO bedroom house at 404 South Canyon. Reasonable rent. For information call 682-3398, leave message.

1308 SOUTH Midland. Three bedroom, large yard, \$300 monthly, 685-1193 after 5pm

STEPHENSON REALTORS HOUSES FOR LEASE

308 "A" Mariana 2br, 1ba, \$235

308 "B" Mariana 2br, 1ba, Near Town, \$200

408 W. Kentucky 2br, 1ba, \$325

417 "B" Neely 2br, 1 1/2 ba, Appliances, \$350

3000 W. Illinois 2br, 1 1/2 ba, Two Story, \$350

Co Rd 138 West 38r, 280a, Gdr, \$500

4410 Parkdale 3br, 1 1/2 ba, Den, Garage, \$550

STEPHENSON REALTORS Key Dates 686-8828 Office 687-1881

615 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

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700 Manufactured Homes

1984 14'x7'2" two bedroom, two bath, built on permanent foundation. Call 687-7037 or 684-6453.

"OAK CREEK VILLAGE" 2800 ANDREWS HWY. (915) 333-1335

14'x7'2" three bedroom, two bath mobile home. 16'x24' mobile home, ready to move. Owner may finance. 689-4308.

3 YEARS & IT'S YOURS NO DOWN PAYMENT Just 36 payments of \$430 per month (includes taxes, insurance and space rent) will buy this 1978 Magnolia Doublewide, 26'x34' 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call for details.

694-2534

1983 WINGATE 14'x50', 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$5000 equity and quality to assume payments under \$195. 683-7430.

1983 SOLITAIRE, two bedroom, two bath, loaded with extras for sale or rent. 697-1633.

FOR sale: one acre with three bedroom, two bath mobile home and barn. Call 563-0266 or 563-8107.

TWO bedroom, one bath mobile home, 10'x50'. \$1750. Come see 1903 East Pine or call 685-0089 after 4pm.

THREE bedroom, brick mobile home on two acres. Completely fenced. Greenwood area. Call 685-1305. \$22,000.

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Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.50% annual percentage rate loans available.

Contact Lynn 687-0047

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WANT to buy 14'x70' or larger mobile home. Will pay cash or assume loan. No dealers. 915-756-2817. After 4pm 915-756-2936.

1983 SOLITAIRE, 16'x84', three bedroom, three ceiling fans, utility room. Call 686-7772 for appointment.

RENT OR LEASE PURCHASE 1987, 16'x80, 3BR, or 16'x70 2BR. Small deposit. Small payment. Will relocate. Call 687-8232 or 687-5203.

(915) 333-8811 FOR APPOINTMENT

14'x70' TWO bedrooms, larger master bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, mostly furnished. \$11,000. Call 682-0359 after 4pm.

FREE equity, take payments. 1985 14'x73' mobile home. Three bedroom, two bath. Call 682-8141, 686-7753.

NEARLY NEW 3 BR, 2 BA double wide with fireplace, covered patio, storage, \$30,000. Financing available for qualified buyer. Contact MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of Midland. 697-8232 or 687-5203.

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OPTION

One owner home in Green-
tree, 3BR, formal dining,
small yard. All of the owner-
ties you could be looking
for, owner flexible on
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this beautiful lot at 4703 Greentree
Blvd. better yet, walk over this
club property just a few lots east of
the Club House, with the spectacular
view of the water & the greens, then
call me to help with your plans for
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ASHDOWN Townhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 ba \$95,000
S. JEFFERSON 3 bdrm, 2 ba 27,000
DONALD 3 bdrm, 2 ba 10,000
#10 DUSTY LANE Greenwood area 2 bdrm, 1 ba 30,000
N. JACKSON 2 bdrm, 1 ba 12,500
RANKIN HWY 6 bdrm, 6 ba, large house, barn, corral, a smaller
house, 1 section of land. Qualifies for CRP program with 124,000
annual income. CALL
CO. R. 130 EAST 3 homes on 11.24 acres, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, BV
main house a 2 bdrm, 1 ba plus a 3 bdrm, 1 ba, 3 water wells,
septic, barn, corral, storage, wkshp. Greenwood area \$160,000
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Comm 48,950
CO. RD. 1130 & E. 55-10 acres 27,000
N. CARVER & ELM. zoned MFI 40,000
120 S. SERVICE RD. 5.34 acres, make offer 25,000
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1100 BLK. N. LAMESA corner lot 20,000
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CO. RD. 130 S. 3-2-2 105,000	CO. RD. 56 W. 3-2 custom 92,000
DAVENTRY-4-3-2 145,500	4807 RICHMOND-4-2-1-2 146,500

CORPORATE HOMES

AUBURN-4-2-2-3 living areas 105,500	SENTINEL 5bd, basement 142,000
MINEOLA-3-1-1-1 11,500	DEWBERRY-3-2 new paint 83,500
WHITNEY WAY-3-2 living areas 78,900	FANNIN-3-2 living areas 71,900
AMISTAD-3-2 just reduced 78,900	SEMINOLE-3-2 living areas 74,500
CULVER 14-2 formal dining, basement 25,000	JUAREZ LANE-building special financing 52,500
BOYD-3-1-1-1 neat & clean 29,900	RITA S. ROAD-2-2 cute country home 39,900
KENTUCKY-4-2-1-1 tp 697-4512	Fay Austin 686-9859
Sara Carr-Hewson 697-4512	Kathryn Martin 683-5669
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Doris Mason 685-1028	Rod Foster 683-5016
William Beasley 683-8025	Dee Littlefield 697-1848
Albert Bennett 689-8025	Clarence Sarge 683-2619
Alton Urban 694-6299	Kara Kirby 697-6435
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John Wester 699-7248	Ray Blackwell 694-1112
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S. JEFFERSON-3/1. Nice 3 bedroom home close to elementary school. Good for first-time home buyer or investment property...\$15,000. Ask for Bill Hartzoge

DENGAR-Hyde Park Addition, established area, nice home in good condition, outside storage, super buy...\$66,500. Ask for Larry Hatfield.

THAMES-Polo Park prestigious area. Another exciting Mark Payne home. Quality that stands out from all the others. Separate formal dining...\$152,500. Ask for Larry Hatfield.

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Jeanine Stanfield 683-1766	Nina Morgan 682-4250
Debbie Brookings 689-7758	Janis Cook, GRI 682-9979
Sharon Seay 682-5434	Richard Reker 683-8874
Peggy Strong 694-5762	E.J. Pryor 694-7935
Larry Hatfield 699-4396	Bill Hartzoge 694-6417
Anne Hess 697-9429	Donna Pehl 683-2553
Beverly Bullen 685-0851	Carrie Truitt 687-3309
Patty Frieel 689-8689	June Bell 697-3230

La Vada Fowler, GRI, CRS 694-8343
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W. LOUISIANA-3 bdrms, 2 baths, out-
side storage, \$3,000 equity.
For additional information about these
properties contact Clemmie Sarge at
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evenings, 697-1848.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area
with recessed lighting, fireplace, panel-
ing, 2 car garage with opener. Extra
large cross-fenced backyard. Lee High
School and Rusk Elementary area.
\$72,500 Call
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After 6:30 weekdays, anytime
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fenced yard, large stone patio on Fair-
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three bedroom, four car garage, large
out-side lot \$175,000. Don's Bros.,
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"We Have The Key To Your Future"

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

Louise Culver/Broker
Conner Culver/Broker

"Meeting Real Estate Needs
in Midland for 23 Years"

NEW LISTINGS

CASTLEFORD-10A: Beautiful patio home w/sunroom and mature landscaping 76,000
SPRAYBERRY-80A: Recently updated home w/new paint, carpet, wall-
paper & roof 48,000

CORPORATE & LENDER OWNED

CO RD 110E-Professionally decorated 3 bed home w/1 acre 59,500
ABBEY-02: Picture perfect 4 bed, Wyndwood home w/decorator
touches 110,500
AMHURST-01: Beautiful home w/Kimberlea tennis & pool
workout 110,500
ASHDOWN-03: FDIC living. Call office for information
CASTLEFORD-09: Saddle Club So. offers this gorgeous Bill Brown built
home w/ all extras UC
CASTLEFORD-10: Pretty home in Polo Park w/ all the extras. Call for
showing UC
COUNTRY CLUB-16: Great starter home for the money 46,900
ST. ANDREWS-81: Townhouse w/ formal din in Fairmont Park 55,900
PLEASANT-69: Nice drive up appeal. Interior being painted UC
STUTZ-83: Grate built 4 bed home that is house beautiful 104,900

FOUR BEDROOMS

AINSLIE-00FHA assumable equity on this 4 bed, spacious home 72,000
AURORA-04: Excellent location & condition! 4bd walk to Lee &
Rusk 72,500
BEDFORD-04A: Large 4 bd home w/ guest house & pool Older Midland
on best 135,000
COLEMAN-15A: New 4bed in prestigious location, loaded w/ extras
Under construction by Jim Leonard 165,900
CRESTRIDGE-11: For your most discriminating buyer. Gorgeous 4 bed,
in Crestridge 134,900
CULPEPPER-19: Beautiful decor in this executive home w/ pool UC
EMERSON-28A: Spacious 4 bd 2 liv custom w/ beautiful pool & lovely
patio 125,000
GODFREY-33A: Walk to Parker Elem. from this lovely 4 bed home in
skyline 99,500
HUNTINGTON-41: Huge footage! Excellent location, wonderful for
large family 90,000
MAXWELL-50: 4 Bed w/ pool walk to Emerson Goddard 129,500
METZ-54: Fresh & new looking in this spacious living 4 bd home 119,500
NEELY-59: Spacious family living w/ glassed in sun rm 88,000
RUSSELL-74: Immaculate condition! 4 br in Northwood Addn 99,000
TERRACE-87A: 4 bed home on beautifully landscaped corner lot
w/ pool 139,000

EXECUTIVE CHOICES

CUTHBERT-20: Updated estate in beautiful condition. Home on 3 lots +
pool. Everything you want
HIALEAH-38: Magnificent quality & design in Saddle Club North. Call
for amenities list
SADDLE CLUB-76: Stunning home w/ pool & tennis courts. Call for your
personal showing
SINCLAIR-79A: Warnick for the most discriminating buyer. All the
amenities

**SPACE, & STYLE, ALL IN THESE THREE &
TWO BEDROOM HOMES**

BEECHWOOD-05: Luxury contemporary home in Greentree 129,900
BOYD-07A: Clean & neat 3bd w/water well 57,500
BRAZOS-08: Delightful decor w/darling children's bedrooms, w/high
ceilings in Northgate 65,000
BRAZOS-08A: Owner custom built, 3 bd nice condition, Northgate UC
CEDAR SPRINGS-12: Great property for investors, 3 bd, 2 ba 35,000
CLAY-14A: Good investors property close to Washington & Carver
Schools 15,000
CUTHBERT-19A: PMI workout in Ridgela. Sunrm w/skylites 45,000
DEWBERRY-24: 3 bedroom, 2 liv areas w/ lots of floor space. Carport and
cave drive 25,000
DEVONIAN-24A: A steal at this price! 3BD close to
schools 42,500

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING-06A: Zoned LR2, suitable for conversion to office 89,500
BIG SPRING-07: Excellent corner lot in high traffic area 225,000
GARFIELD-99: Office building of extraordinary quality. Raquet ball &
health club. CALL
RANKIN-Bldg has 4 offices and 2 baths + 100 mini warehouses 125,000
SAGE-Excellent location for doc's offices. Close to hospital 250,000

LAND, LOTS OF LAND

LOOP 250 & N. Big Spring. One of the busiest corners in city...950,000
CHERRY-1 Lot has septic system and water well. Ready to occupy...7,000
CHERRY-1 Lot in Elkins Ranch 3,500
LAMESA-5 Acres with 3 wells, 5 septic systems, room for 11 mobile
homes 35,000
MISSION-6 townhome lots for \$21,000. Will sell individually for \$5,500

**Celebrate
NEW YEAR VALUES**

**Homes in need
of great families.**

- 4309 BROOKDALE: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, converted garage.
- 2615 EMERSON: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
- 2606 HODGES: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
- 4729 LEISURE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage.
- 2816 MOSS: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
- 3311 MICHIGAN: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 carport.
- 2001 NORTHUP: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- 707 SHELL: extra large home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, pool, formal dining, sunroom.
- 4519 WOOD DR.: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

**Special incentives
on selected homes.**

- CYPRESS COURT: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, gameroom, on golf course, "Every golfer's dream."
- COUNTRY CLUB: 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, 2 living areas.
- DALTON: 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, "large, shady trees".
- W. MICHIGAN: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, sunroom.
- PINE MEADOW: large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, sunroom, located in Meadow Park.
- SPRINGMEADOW: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, pool, tennis, located in Meadow Park.

**home
realtors**
A Subsidiary of Banc Home

1100 Andrews Highway
697-6795

Homes For Sale

*** WIDEWOOD IN THE 60'S**
Quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage, refrigerated air and fireplace. Lovely master suite, lots of storage and nice yard. Priced at \$67,500. PMI workout.
CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 699-7126

*** OWNER SAYS SELL**
Low equity, non-qualifying loan on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living and 2 dining areas. Priced in the low 40's. The seller needs out, he'll work with you. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 697-3746

MOVING! Priced right, \$47,000. Owner financed. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 3401 West Steery 694-8577, 689-9838

TRADE, real investments, \$500 down
801 W. Michigan and others, 1 to 6 bedrooms, 682-3542

*** CHOOSE WIDEWOOD**
The 3 bedroom has formal dining and wet bar, the 4 bedroom has 3 baths, both have fireplaces, high ceilings, garage door openers and pretty landscaping. CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 697-3915

\$250 DOWN
411 W. HAMBY - OWNER FINANCE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, corner lot. Carpet, all new paint inside, remodeled bath. Stable neighborhood. Owner/Agent. Payment includes taxes and insurance. Drive by first, then call.
689-6454
Approx. \$295 per month

*** REDUCED TO BARE BONES**
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home near Delwood with new entry, double carport. Priced in the 30's. Owner is ready.
CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 682-0914

*** MOVE TO GREEN TREE**
Two beautiful homes with prices ranging from \$139,900 to \$279,900. Both are one of a kind, immaculately maintained. One is a 3 bedroom, 1 living area and the other is a 5 bedroom, 3 living areas. On the corner.
CALL B.L. YOUNG, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 697-1217

CHAPARRAL
NEW LIVING -
WON'T WAIT

3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas,
formal dining, beautiful
vaulted ceilings, decor, blue
& peach - only \$74,000
price subject to lender ap-
proval. Call:
NANCE BOYD
686-7000
697-2728

407 SPRAYBERRY
CONTRACT FELL THROUGH
Charming three bedroom, two bath,
professionally remodeled inside and
out. All new cabinets and more.
Qualifies VA, FHA or Conv. 29,500
OMEGA PROPERTIES 686-3459

ACQUIRED HOMES

HUD/FHA
\$8,000 \$48,000
Low down Pay 1 - HUD Insured
Financing available on most
William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 686-0750
Equal Housing Opportunity

Donnelly
Realtors

WEST STOREY
The perfect home for first time home
owners. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
one car garage in nice quiet neigh-
borhood. Clean and could be so
pretty with your own personal touch.
Priced in the \$40's, vacant & ready to
move in. Call and ask for
Merla Ketter
687-0595 eves. 682-2406

1st Realty of Midland

**Better
Homes**

New Construction
Sharp 3/2/2, formal dining
and wet bar on a cul-de-sac
North at Loop 250. Lease/
Purchase possible and re-
duced to \$95,000

First Home
Completely remodeled 3
bedroom with large fenced
yard in West Midland, must
be sold this month, reduced
to \$31,900

ROY PROCTOR
689-7700

CHAPARRAL
COUNTRY HOME

Owner must sell this lovely
4BR, 3BA, in Kniffin on 2.5
acres. 2 fireplaces, big
country kitchen. Wants of-
fers TODAY. Call:
Jana Iverson
686-7000
694-8508

CHAPARRAL
HELLO OPEN
SPACES

Clean cute 2BR. Home in
14.63 acres close to town,
Midland Schools. Owner fi-
nancing with 10% down.
For more call:
Doug McCubbin
686-7000
697-2490

**To help celebrate the
new year-we're offering
100% Financing!!***

- COLLEGE: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
- SCHARBAUER: townhome, 1 bedroom efficiency.
- ALTA: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, duplex.
- ANETTA: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, great starter homes.
- BENTWOOD: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage.
- COMANCHE: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
- FRANKLIN: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carport.
- PASADENA: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 carport.
- PRATT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- SPRAYBERRY: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport.
- TANNER: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage.
- HICKORY: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.**
- MAGNOLIA: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
- MAPLE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- OAK: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

*to qualified buyers. **some homes available for lease.

Jean Garner 686-0737	Carl Harford 697-3229
Elizabeth Ohliger 699-2570	Becky St. John 687-4956
Kim Roun 686-0261	Jim Craig Hess 682-4443

730

*** PRIME**

Custom built
able living on
city skyline. La
coling and ad
Formal dinin
spacious mas

**CALL AND
DON HARVEY**

*** HIGH**

Nice brick ho
wood. Prop
\$90,000. CA
Associates, DC
683-5333. ex

TEXAS

Brick beauty
plus two b
stalls, in-gr
over. Priced
LONE STA

OF 2



SPECI

rage, 2 car
on 4 ac. W.
town. \$89,000
694-1886 or
308 IRVIN,
room, 2 1/2 b
workshop or
Louise Baxter
0021 or 694-
GREENWOOD
rooms, two
fireplace, 1/2
equity 366-4

For call ()

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730 Suburban Property

*** PRIME SUBURBAN LIVING**
Custom built for gracious and comfortable living and 2.51 acres with view of city skyline. Large living room, with fireplace, dining room, and study plus spacious master bedroom downstairs.

CALL ANITA HOLES, ASSOCIATES, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 694-5255

*** HOME PLUS 2 ACRES**
Nice brick home on 1110 S. in Greenwood. Property is priced under \$50,000. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, ASSOCIATES, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-9903

SOUTH

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Brick beauty with an assumable loan plus two living areas, barn and stalls, in-ground pool, on over 2 acres. Priced in the \$30's. Call LONE STAR REALTY 363-0303 or Joe 362-3859

RE/MAX

SPECIAL SUBURBAN
Better than new 3BR, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, skylight, 2 car garage, 2 car carport, sprinkler system on 4 or 5 acres. Wonderful view, close to town. \$89,000. Call "Billie Perry" at 694-1886 or 697-8232

308 IRVIN Beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, office, many extras, workshop and above ground pool. Louise Butler, Century 21 Midland, 689-0021 or 694-3022

GREENWOOD Good three bedrooms, two baths, one car garage, fireplace, 1/2 acre. Assume loan, no equity. 366-4947

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

TWO acres in Greenwood area. Home with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two living areas, country kitchen, formal dining, library or office plus many extras. 683-9545

Out of Town

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage adjacent to state park, Kerrville, TX. Sell, trade or lease. 686-0478 or 694-8609

TWO bedrooms, two full baths, 1480. Totally carpeted, granite, granite, stainless steel, refrigerator, dishwasher, steel siding, double storm windows. Sand Springs, Texas. \$15,000. 915-267-7174, 915-393-5781

VETERANS LAND

23.04 acres in Callahan Co. between Chico and Cross Plains; exceptionally pretty area, just bordering on the wilderness all wooded, with wildlife gallop. Only \$1,242 down and approx. \$140.75 monthly. Call Coleman County Land Co. 915-625-3504, 915-625-5051

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath brick home 2 miles east of Stanton, 2 acres of land. \$30,000. 915-458-3444

395 ACRES northwest of Colorado City. Some minerals, good hunting. \$250 per acre. Call 915-728-2855

750 Lots and Acreage

ZONED for mobile home, 1407 Belmont, \$500 down, \$117 monthly for two years. 694-9432

LOT for sale, Trinity Meadows Section 2, 697-6248

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Mobile home lots for rent or sale. Phone 684-8831

TEN acres, tubing fence, septic tank, water well, electricity. 694-7934 after 6:00 PM, anytime weekends.

720 Homes For Sale

750 Lots and Acreage

LARGE lots, Saddle Club North. Priced to sell. Call Don Buck, ADR Commercial Realty, 686-1099

TEXAS VETERANS: 10 acre tracts on City Road 140 West and Cottonwood, paved roads, good water. Commercial and investors Realty 682-0204

NORTH OF GREENWOOD

8.17 acres on County Road 1083 South near Cloverdale Road; Owner will subdivide and carry the paper. Commercial and investors Realty 682-0204

BANGER ESTATES IN GREENWOOD

Excellent water, paved streets, large and small acreage available, trailers welcome, owner financing. Commercial and investors Realty 682-0204

TEXAS VETERANS-GREENWOOD AREA: 7.5 acre tracts near the school. Good water available. Commercial and investors Realty 682-0204

COTTON ACRES: Corner of 1788 and County Road 40 West; Single family lot, restricted subdivision. Paved streets. Nice subdivision. Commercial and investors Realty 682-0204

GREENWOOD AREA: 2,000 sq. ft. barn and 2.39 acres of land. \$21,000. Commercial and investors Realty 682-0204

720 Homes For Sale

750 Lots and Acreage

RESIDENTIAL lots - 311 South Jefferson, \$1,500, 2904 West Midland, \$4500. Commercial lots from \$10,000. Owner financing. 683-8260

1.2 ACRES - south 1788 - private road, septic, water well, electricity, telephone cable. 362-9337

LOOKING FOR COUNTRY?

39.647 acres - barn - 8 horse stalls - 4 water wells. One mile out of city. Owner will finance. For more details call Jill Perkins 687-0595 evs. 694-8804

SEVEN lots for sale on Magnolia

Seven lots for sale on Magnolia Street. Owner financing available. Call 689-9871

FOR SALE: Two acres with well and septic near T. and Terminal with or without two bedroom mobile home. 561-9287

720 Homes For Sale

750 Lots and Acreage

HORSE FARM
76 acres outfitted for raising and training horses. Includes 5 barns, pens, stalls, improved pastures with 7 irrigation wells. Exercise track plus straightaway, hayrack and doublewide mobile home. Only \$19 miles from downtown. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. For further information call MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of Midland, 687-5203 or 697-8232

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

CENTRAL OFFICE DISTRICT

10,598 sq. ft. luxury accommodations. Free standing, 2 story, extensively landscaped, 20 covered parking spaces. Beautiful!

1102 W. Texas - 6,385 sq. ft., 29 parking spaces, includes 72 x 140 corner adjacent lot for expansion. Frank Welch design. Has existing partial lease. Reduced to \$495,000.

901 W. Indiana - 5,600 sq. ft. office building, ample parking. Partially leased. Priced right \$325,000.

1114 N. Big Spring - 3 offices, reception area, 1 1/2 baths, break area, storage & 1 car garage. REDUCED \$70,000.

1504 N. Big Spring - 4 offices, reception area, kitchen, 5 covered parking spaces. \$110,000.

111 N. "G" - Southwest corner Texas & "G" Sts. Zoned "O". Excellent office conversion possibilities, 3,000 sq. ft. plus 3 car garage & small efficiency apartment. REDUCED \$150,000.

803 N. Maricopa - 3,000 sq. ft. across from Discovery Plaza Bldg. Converted house. MAKE OFFER.

SHOPPING CENTER

Strip Center - east side 35,000 sq. ft. Seller will lease back 20,000 sq. ft. for 10 years. Will cash flow after debt service. Excellent condition.

Northland Shopping Center - Undeveloped land, only \$3.00 per sq. ft. All or part.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE

County Roads 140W & 1285S - 4 buildings, 12,000 + sq. ft. on 10 acres. REDUCED TO \$142,500.

Interstate 20, Terminal Park - 10,000 sq. ft. building, 2 plus acres, owner finance. REDUCED TO \$300,000.

Prime Location - 1809 S. Midland - Total 10,000 sq. ft. 2 buildings, paved parking. REDUCED TO \$185,000.

2300 Garden City - 2 large buildings, corner location, 1.4 acres. REDUCED TO \$125,000.

#5 E. Industrial Loop - 5,000 sq. ft., extensive security system, owner finance. \$75,000.

Fairgrounds Industrial Park - Office yard, 1,500 sq. ft. brick office building on 1/2 acre. Owner finance Reduced to \$55,000.

9721 County Road 129W - 1,800 sq. ft. office warehouse. \$45,000. BARGAIN!

LAND INVESTMENTS

Andrews Hwy. & Golf Course Rd. - 1.88 acres, planned office district. REDUCED TO \$100,900.

Whitmore off Garfield - Zoned LR-1, 66 x 140, REDUCED TO \$4.00 PER SQ. FT.

COMMERCIAL DIVISION

Langston REALTORS

Dee Jones, SCV, RPM, CPI

682-9423 684-6279

720 Homes For Sale

750 Lots and Acreage

1 to 10 ACRES tracts. Owner financing no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 684-6851, 682-5289.

VETERANS: Pre-Approved tracts available. Close-in. Call 694-5559.

GREENTREE lot - \$16,000. Greentree Club Membership still available. Call 806-794-8848.

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

Farms and Ranches

HILL COUNTRY

Beautiful 56 acre, wooded, scenic view, deer, turkey, dove, quail. \$200 down, \$115 monthly. Also 11 acres TEXAS VET. with well, \$140 monthly. Agent calls: 915-247-3899, and night 915-427-4242.

FALLING WATERS RANCH

Lots of Beautiful Water
Secluded 284 +/- acres Hill Country with "One of a Kind" Lodge overlooking a Seven Tier Waterfall, two large lakes, numerous springs and over two miles of spring-fed creeks. Ideal for corporate or private retreat. \$795,000 per acre with owner financing. Call (512) 896-2523 Monday thru Friday.

RANCHES ARE SELLING!

We invite you to preview one of these 9,000 acres Texas Hill Country. Large oaks, live water, horse, air strip, pecan trees. \$300 acre. 2,800 acres Hill Country, over 100 acres pecan trees (break?). Nueces River, hunting lodge, Indian mounds, home, highway frontage, working ranch. Call George Graves Realty 512-278-9462 Mickey Davis 512-278-1078

770 Resort Property

LUXURIOUS Condominiums (Hudson, New Mexico). Furnished, all utilities, phone and cable, daily, weekly, and monthly rates. Call for reservations. Western Slopes, Days (409) 634-6521 Evenings (409) 634-6187.

LAKE 181 waterfront. Tree covered grounds. Immaculate apartment and construction shown in this almost new home in Blue Lake Estate. 2/3/1, bonus room, study, spacious covered deck, stone patio, 2 car garage plus single car garage or workshop, double boat dock & dock. \$199,500.

REALLY REAL ESTATE 512-693-3573 Evenings, 512-598-5739

780 Business Property

2148 WAREHOUSE RD. - 2 prime offices, large warehouse area, landscaped yard. Lease for \$450 month. \$55,000.

1711 CAROL DRIVE - private office and reception area, \$250 sq. ft., 2 overhead doors. Lease \$500 mo. \$65,000.

801 W. JAUSSOUR: Currently leased, prime location. Owner will consider carrying note. \$122,000.

3310 BANNEHEAD HWY. - Good location for many types of business. Lease for \$550 mo.

For additional information about these properties contact Cleopatra George or STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1971, evenings 697-1848.

NEW YEARS GOAL

Invest in Midland's future. Purchase an income producing commercial property. The opportunity is here.

CALL JOHN PERCE, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS Commercial Dept. 682-3330

WANTED: building to lease/ purchase from owner. Need minimum 5,000 sq. ft., preferably with few partitions and good parking area. Call 682-9783 (No replies, please).

OFFICE/Warehouse: Fenced yard, nice office between Midland and Odessa. Call Alisa 363-2637.

720 Homes For Sale

750 Lots and Acreage

PRICED TO SELL 320 ACRES FARM LAND. TWO GOOD WATER WELLS. LARGE HOME, BARN, STOCK CORRAL. 563-4855

780 Business Property

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780 Business Property

INVESTORS invited to participate in multi-line venture business program. For further information please reply to: Multi-Line Programs, Box 30702, Midland, Texas 79710.

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THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST For Caring Professional Service



We Sell Midland by the Yard!

683-5333

DON HARVEY REALTORS® ANNEX
 2505 W. Kansas
 LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
 2507 W. Kansas
 RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
 Kim Young, Coordinator
 702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
 GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER



OPEN HOUSES

Sunday 2p.m.-5p.m.
 4557 Shady Oak

RESIDENTIAL

CO. RD.-6br, 7ba, indr grl, refr, skylights, pool in grnd \$700,000
 CO. RD.-4br, 3ba, cmprct, dshwtr, bltin range \$391,000
 TEAKWOOD-3br, 4ba, refrig, wndw cmvgs, smprk, strg \$298,500
 TEAKWOOD-(golf course) Custom 5br, 4ba, 2 story \$279,900
 SHADY OAK-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, frml dng \$259,000
 RT. 1 BOX 158-3br, 3ba, opn pat, hgh clngs, skylights \$255,000
 SUFFOLK-4br, 3ba, hgh clngs, bltin range, dshwtr \$249,000
 SEQUOIA-Cstm beauty, wd flmg, 3br, 3 1/2ba, frpl, 2 str \$248,500
 TRINITY-Custom in Gracious Estate, 4br, 2ba, 2 lrg LA \$230,000
 EMERSON-4br, 2ba, 2LA, 18.25acs, metal bldg/bus \$222,000
 EDINBURGH-2 story custom, 2.5 ac, 4br, 3ba, 3LA \$219,500
 KIFFEN-1.5 ac, 5 car garage, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl \$195,000
 TERRA COURT-Like new condn, 4br, 4 1/2ba, 2LA \$169,900
 GOLF COURSE-2br, 2ba, free strndng range, dshwtr \$165,000
 MEADOWPARK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, pool \$154,900
 AUBURN-Rooms lge, tile wrkshp, 3br, 4 1/2ba, 1LA, frpl \$150,000
 BRIGHTON PLACE-Bill Brown Constr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA \$149,900
 BLUEBIRD-Well and city water, spa rm, 4br, 3ba, 1 ac \$149,500
 TEAKWOOD-3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, pool \$139,900
 HICKORY-Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras \$139,900
 CO RD 1243-3.86 ac, 4br, 3ba, sauna, barn, crossfenced \$139,900
 WEDGEWOOD-Light, spacious, beautiful decr, 4br, 2ba \$139,900
 LOS ALAMOS-Tennis/swimming membership, 4br, 3ba \$138,900
 LANCASTER-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, energy efficient \$137,500
 SEABOARD-5br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, super family home \$130,000
 SENTINEL-3br, 3ba, opn pat, wtr br, grg dr opn, bkcs \$129,900
 COMMUNITY-Strg, 2 car grg, penellng, 4br, 3ba, 2LA \$129,900
 NORTH TOWN-Lrg LA w/frml din, frpl, 4br, 2ba \$129,500
 CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, hgh clngs, wtr br, intrnc, dshwtr \$129,500
 VENTURA-3br, 2ba, hgh clngs, cng fans, grg dr opn \$128,000
 GREENTREE-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2 frpls, lovely town house \$128,000
 CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, free strndng range, wndw cmvgs \$127,500
 MEADOWPARK-4br, 3br gr, pool, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl \$126,900
 RIDGEMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcnw ovr, dshwtr \$121,500
 VALLEY-3br, 2 1/2ba, lvy cstm, spacious pool & jacuzzi \$120,000
 NORTHFIELD-Frpl, Trinity Estates, 4br, 3 1/2ba, 1LA \$119,500
 AUBURN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, updated decr \$117,500
 CASTLEFORD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, sft pstlcs \$113,000
 SENTINEL-4br, 3ba, pool and gameroom \$112,500
 SHELL-4br, 3ba, cnd pat, wtr br, grg dr opn, dng run \$109,000
 GOLF COURSE-Beautiful updating, 4br, 3LA, strg \$109,000
 DALTON-Open spacious, cathedral ceiling, 4br, 3ba \$108,000
 OAKMONT-3br, 2ba, skylights, cnd pat, bltin range \$105,000
 MAXWELL-3br, 2ba, pool in grnd, mcnw ovr, frpl scm \$105,000
 AUBURN-Pecanpeach trees, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, seq mstr \$105,000
 GOLF COURSE-4br, 3ba, cnd pat, wtr strng, dshwtr \$100,000
 QUAIL POINT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ctyrd, bfl tw hse \$100,000
 ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, frml din, frpl in mstr, wtr br \$99,900
 ST. ANDREWS-Lrg rms, except kitch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$99,900
 STUTZ-2LA, extra parking for RV, 4br, 3ba \$98,500
 FAIRBANKS-4br, 2ba, skylights, frpl scm, dog run \$96,000
 MAXWELL-4br, 2ba, grg dr opn, cng fan, frpl scm, dshwtr \$95,900
 PRINCETON-Updated hm, lrg utl, 2 hot wtrhts, 3br, 2ba \$95,000
 MAXWELL-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, ceiling fan, lots of new \$92,500
 CO. RD. 56W-Energy eff, jacuzzi in master, 3br, 2ba \$92,000
 WIDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, wtr br, smprk, bltin range, dshwtr \$91,900
 GODDARD-4br, 2ba \$89,900
 WIDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, smprk, scry systm, wtr br, dshwtr \$89,900
 GREENTREE-3br, 2ba, wtr br, frpl scm, cnd, dng, opn pat \$89,900
 HUGHES-3br, 3ba, frpl scm, cng fan, bltin range, wtr strg \$89,500
 REGAL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, built in vacuum, pool size yrd \$89,500
 COMPTON-3br, 2ba, strg, sqd mstr br, bltin ovr, dshwtr \$89,500
 D-Low maint, lrg lightbrght rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$89,500
 WIDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, lrg seq master \$88,500
 MOSE-Storage, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced \$88,200
 WESTMONT-Beautiful woodwork, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$88,000
 NEELY-4br, 2ba \$87,500
 MAXWELL-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, nice, spacious \$86,500
 PECAN-2LA, extra insulation, 4br, 2ba, frpl, grg dr opn \$86,500
 IMPERIAL-3br, 2ba, bfl lndscpg, cng btr thr nse \$85,900
 ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba, bltin range, dshwtr, dshl, bkcs \$85,000
 REGAL-pool, tile fence, wtr bar, tile floors, skylights \$85,000
 HAYNES-3br, 2ba, wtr br, skylights, cnd pat, grg dr opn \$85,000
 CO. RD. 56W-Great cuntry hm, lrg LA, 3br, 3ba, frpl \$84,900
 GOLF-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, carpet allowance \$84,500
 MERRILL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, seq 4th br \$83,500
 CALDERA-Sunken den, super buy, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$82,500
 MAXWELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt strge, low maint yrd \$82,500
 McDONALD-3br, 2ba, frpl, 1st class decor \$82,500
 CHON COVE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg LA, great storage \$81,900
 CRESTWOOD-Special FNMA financing, 3br, 3 1/2ba, 1LA \$81,500
 BRAZOS-Cute & clean, assumption, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$81,000
 DURANT-Lts of sqft, FNMA frng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl \$79,900
 CO RD 1125N-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 4 acs, waterwell, strg \$79,900
 KANSAS-4br, 4ba, free strndng range, wndw cmvgs \$79,900
 HYDE PARK-3br, 3ba, skylights, strg, frpl scm, dshwtr \$79,900
 SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, frpl scm, pool in grnd, dshwtr \$79,900
 MANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, 6th tile fence, cng fan \$79,900
 KANSAS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cng fan, spcl FNMA frng \$79,900
 ALCOVE-FNMA financing, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2 car grg \$79,900
 BELTON-Lrg custom bldg, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fans stay \$79,900
 PRESTON-Buyer to buy new ins, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, strg \$79,500
 HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, good family home \$79,500
 N-Lot of house for the money, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl \$79,000
 HORTON-Int repainted 887, lightbrght, 3br, 2ba \$79,000
 HUGHES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, room for pool table \$78,500
 DENHAM-Good location, frml din, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$77,500
 WIDEWOOD-Frty, lightbrght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$77,500
 BELLEHOF-2br, 2ba, skylights, smprk, sqd mstr br \$77,500
 CO. RD. 140W-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, 2 car grg \$76,500
 TARRANT COVE-Clyde Brown hm, heated pool/hse, 3br \$76,500
 SHADON-4br hm w/2LA, mch updg, lrg trees, frpl \$76,000
 CALDERA-FHA Assump, just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$75,900
 ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2 car garage \$75,900
 BIG SPRING-Zoned commercial, 2br, 1ba, 1LA \$75,000
 DALE WARD-Restricted area w/ham & corral, 3br \$74,900
 CINDY PLACE-Spl FNMA frng, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl \$74,900
 SHADON-4br, 2ba, cng fan, frpl scm, bltin range, dshwtr \$74,900
 SHELL-3br, 2ba, strg, cnd pat, bltin range, dshwtr, dshl \$74,900
 BOYS-3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, new cpl, new paint, insid/out \$74,900
 WIDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg utl, quick sale \$72,500
 FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg opn LA, bonus room \$72,500
 AUSTIN-FHA assump, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, sprinler \$72,500

Fran Henderson GRI, CRS 682-6576
 Enid Ellis 682-0914
 Sindy Parsons 699-0100
 Jeanne Fritz 699-1541
 Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTR 697-1217
 Pat Carl 682-4000
 Karen Foster 697-4434
 Dorothy Moring 684-6780
 Sara Harris 694-8119
 Patsy Brice 683-1596
 Helen Mason 694-0247
 Betty Sorenson 699-6157
 Lynn Sellers Boyd 699-4831

Molly Harvey 683-3902
 Freddie Black Hadden 686-9629
 Leslie Hines 694-7843
 Kay Sutton 694-8640
 Vicki McWilliams 697-5108
 Norma Barnes 699-7126
 Suelien Hall 697-3915
 Marlene Grace 687-0927
 Charlie Mosley 697-9926
 Martha Galyean 689-0776
 Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
 J. Frank Hall 697-3915
 Kay Peterson 682-4822
 Anita Noles, GRI 694-5255

Connie Powell 694-8447
 Elizabeth Knight 694-3746
 Bill Wilson 697-1153
 Linda Brown 682-3914

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George Olson 687-3821
 Cliff McCune 697-8042
 Gerald Barron 682-1500
 Dode Harvey 699-7913
 John Pierce 682-3330
 Joe Van Andall 699-6052
 Larry Sutton 694-8640



NEW OFFERINGS

WHAT MORE COULD YOU HOPE FOR than this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in a cul-de-sac near the college. Fireplace, covered patio with a qualifying assumable, low interest, fixed rate loan. Only \$60,000. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD and beautiful inside in Saddle Club South. This home has 4 bedrooms with a cozy fireplace in the sequestered master bedroom in addition to the fireplace in the living area. CALL SARA HARRIS, Associate, evenings, 694-8119.

TREES, TREES, TREES and close to Goddard too! 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining and large family den and ready for a new owner. \$105,000. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM HOME in Saddle Club South, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus study with built-ins, island kitchen, lots of extras. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

RENT NO LONGER, for only \$34,900 you can buy an attractive 5 year old brick 3 bedroom home, well located. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

REDFORD-Country kitchen, lots of updating, 3br, 2ba \$73,500
 SEABOARD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new exterior paint \$73,000
 FERNCLIFF-Ready to move in, close to schls, 3br, 2ba \$73,000
 MANOR COURT-Buyer to buy new ins, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$72,500
 McDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, frpl scm, cnd pat \$72,000
 SARAH LANE-Cng fan, dshwtr, 3br, 2 1/2ba, 1LA, frpl \$72,000
 RIDGELA-4br, 3ba, strg, frpl scm, dshwtr, prkg pad \$71,900
 WHITNEY-3br, 2ba, dck, wtr br, whrlpl, strg, cng fan, dshwtr \$69,900
 LOUISIANA-4br, 3ba, free strndng range, ice mkr cncnct \$69,900
 LOUISIANA-Lehigh schl dist, lg fenced bkyd, 3br, 2ba \$69,900
 FAIRVIEW-Cng fan, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grg dr opener \$69,900
 CO. RD. 143-5ac, 2 wtr wells, 2 septic, lrg LA, 3br, 2ba \$69,900
 SHADY LAKE-Duplex, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din \$69,500
 MARGIE CT-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din \$69,500
 CRESTWOOD-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 100% frng \$69,500
 REDFORD-Duplex \$69,500
 CO. RD. 162W-Lightbrght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprinler \$69,500
 REDFORD-Equity offers, extras parking, duplex \$69,500
 WADLEY-26 Low maint/sewage, 3br, 2ba \$69,500
 LOCKHEED-Great location, seller wants qck sale, 3br, 2ba \$69,500
 RICHGARD-Close to elem, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl \$69,000
 PRINCETON-Huge mstr bedroom, VA loan, 3br, 2ba \$68,400
 FAIRVIEW-New roof/carpet/painting/shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA \$68,500
 SUNSHINE PWT-Joe Long hm, gd condn, 3br, 2ba \$67,500
 GOLF-3br, 2ba, bltin range, wndw cmvgs, cng fans, strg \$66,500
 SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cng fan, lrg rooms \$66,500
 HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, tile stg bldg, frpl, tile fence \$65,900
 N D-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din, need quick sale \$65,500
 COLORADO-3br, 2ba, prkg pad, smprk, strg, wtr wll \$65,000
 LEISURE-3br, 2ba, free strndng range, cng fans, sprinler \$65,000
 WHITNEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cng fan, 2 cr grg \$64,900
 CUMARON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovely pool \$64,900
 ASPEN DR-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, sqd mstr br, opn pat \$64,900
 CO RD 1140S-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.5acs, satellite dish \$64,900
 NELSON-3br, 2ba, bltin range, opn pat, grg dr opn, dshwtr \$64,900
 PLEASANT-3br, 2ba, pool, spa, workshop \$64,900
 STOREY-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cncnct, opn pat \$64,500
 SPARTAN-2LA, lrg bckyard, wtr well, atrium, 3br, 2ba \$64,500
 LOCKHEED-3br, 2ba, frpl scm, cng fan, kit vnt fan \$64,500
 PALMER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cng fan, strg, flexible seller \$64,000
 LOUISIANA-3br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, opn pat, smk alarm \$63,500
 GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, wndw, wtr well \$63,500
 AMISTAD-Yard on water well, 2LA w/2 frpls, 3br, 2ba, strg \$63,500
 CO. RD. 138-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cncnct, dshwtr \$62,500
 BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fan, assumable \$62,500
 CO. RD. 1127-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, hgh clngs \$62,000
 BUCHANAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cng fan, under 2 yrs old \$62,000
 SPRABERRY-3br, 2ba, free strndng range, dshwtr, dshl \$61,900
 RIDGELA-3br, 1ba, custom brick, cng drive \$61,500
 EDISON-Cul-de-sac, near schls, shng, 3br, 2ba, frpl \$61,000
 McDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwtr \$59,950
 MIDLAND DR-2 ac, barn, remodeled, 3br, 2ba, city utl \$59,900
 RICHGARD-3br, 2ba, free strndng range, kit vnt fan \$59,900
 SAN ANTONIO-Beautiful 1 owner home, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$59,900
 DOUGLAS-Wtr well, good flr plan, bmg offers, 3br, 2ba \$59,900
 ANETTA-Huge den, cnd patio, strg, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 frpls \$59,900
 MIDOSA COURT-Bry to buy new ins, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$59,900
 KENTUCKY-Recent remodel, spec den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA \$59,500
 PRINCETON-Cute & clean, ref, air, 4br, 2ba, 2LA \$59,400
 CO RD 1140-4br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.6acs, big mstr bdrm \$58,000
 NORTHUP-Big LA, good location, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$58,000
 BENTWOOD-Recent repainted, strg wndws, 3br, 2ba, frpl \$58,000
 DENHAM-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dog run \$56,500
 LOCKHEED-Large kchn, ref air/cent heat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$55,800
 KANSAS-4br, 3ba, free strndng range, dshwtr, opn pat \$55,000
 THOMASON-Consider owner financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$55,000
 BENTWOOD-Owner will off lrg HOW, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$55,000
 SUNNYSIDE-Bring offers, good assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$55,000
 RT. 6-Anxious owner, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 10 acs \$55,000
 OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 8ft, many prcy frce, cnd pat \$54,900
 BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, free strndng range, kit vnt fan \$54,900
 THOMAS-3br, 2ba, gd assump, FHA loan, cndt knct \$54,900
 CR 140-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, wndw cmvgs, hgh clngs, strg \$54,500
 RICHGARD-3br, 2ba, free strndng range, dshwtr, opn pat \$54,500
 SPENCE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cng fan, spcl FNMA frng \$54,500
 PARKWOOD-4br, 2ba, wndw cmvgs, kit vnt fan, dshwtr \$53,900
 STOREY-2br, 1ba, grg dr opn, cng fan, sprinler system \$53,900
 CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, dshwtr, dshl, opn pat, hgh clngs \$53,500
 RIDGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 acre \$53,000
 STONEWOOD-4br, 2ba, dshwtr, dshl, hgh clngs \$52,900
 BROADWAY-2br, 2ba, free strndng range, strg \$52,900
 SHELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, nice beginner home, strg \$52,500
 BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cng fan, lrg den \$52,500
 CO. RD. 60S-Huge den + parlor, cndt kchn, 3br, 2ba \$52,000
 BROOKDALE-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwtr, cng fan \$52,000
 SUNNYSIDE-3br, 2ba \$52,000
 REDFORD-3br, 2ba, dshwtr, ice mkr cncnct, opn pat \$50,900
 RT 6, BOX 9841-1br, 1ba, 2LA, 2.61acs, 2 car garage \$50,900
 PORTY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, hardwood flr, under carpet \$49,900
 TABLET-3br, 2ba, new roof replcd 1/87, furn rms \$49,900
 VERMILION-Ref AC, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din \$49,900
 LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwtr, dshl, strg \$49,900
 KANSAS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, kit, grt den w/frnch drs \$49,900
 KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl \$49,900
 CLOVERDALE-2 or 3 br w/wh tub, 2br, 2 1/2ba \$49,900
 NICHOLSON-3br, 2ba, free strndng range, dshwtr \$49,900
 BASHAM-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, opn pat, penellng \$49,900
 WILKINS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, cng fan, FHA assumption \$49,900
 SUNNYSIDE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fan \$49,900

WALK TO LEE & RUSK from this lovely updated home on Seaboard. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths plus 2 living areas. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

TRINITY ESTATES is the location of this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and unbeatably priced. \$119,500. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

OLD MIDLAND and lots of updating in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot. Formal dining and lots of windows throughout. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SADDLE CLUB LAKES-18 lots priced from \$42,000 to \$50,000 are available. For copy of plans, CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! This 3 bedroom home is on 3 acres and has assumable VA loan. \$37,000. CALL CONNIE POWELL, Associate, evenings, 694-8447.

TERRIFIC HOME! For a terrific price less than 3 years old Wonderful fireplace, 3 bedrooms, sequestered master, 2 baths, dream of a kitchen and refrigerated air. Priced under \$30,000. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

TANNER-3br, 2ba, bltin range \$47,500
 HEIMLOCK-2br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, ice mkr cncnct, strg \$47,050
 ANETTE-3br, 2ba, dshwtr, wndw cmvgs, cng fan, strg \$47,000
 EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba, dshwtr, cnd pat, cng fan \$46,900
 WILLOWOOD-Spotless, lightbrght 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$46,900
 PARKDALE-Country kitchen, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg \$46,000
 PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cncnct \$45,000
 RT. 4, BOX 1029-Completely remodel, 3br, 1ba, 2LA \$45,000
 GLENWOOD-Charming strg, fresh paint, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$44,900
 TRAVIS-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpls, frml din, bond assump \$44,900
 CUTHBERT-Lrg, light, roomy older hme, 3br, 2ba, 2LA \$44,900
 ESTES-Close downtown, tile fence, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl \$44,900
 WILSHIRE-Much redone, frpl, 3br, 2ba \$44,900
 KIOWA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, clean, lrg brs \$44,800
 ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA \$44,500
 ARJOS-3br, 3ba, 2LA, lots of space & storage \$44,500
 CO. RD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwtr, strg \$44,250
 CUTHBERT-Motivated seller, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car garage \$44,100
 ILLINOIS-ref air, 1LA, frpl, cng fan, wtr well \$43,900
 GOLIAD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cng fan, wtr well \$43,900
 SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free strndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwtr \$43,500
 COUNTRY CLUB-Great starter hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl \$43,500
 WILSHIRE-New furnace, ref air, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$42,500
 VERMILION-Lrg kchn, ref air, hrdw flrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$42,500
 ALAMO-Seq master, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced \$42,500
 DEWBERRY-Clean home, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, dshwtr \$42,500
 AVONDALE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, much redone, cute as can be \$42,000
 PRINCETON-2 mstr suites, 2 bay windows, 2ba, 1LA \$42,000
 FORT WORTH-4br, 2ba, 1LA, lrg home in NE location \$41,900
 POZLO-3br, 2ba, dshwtr, dshl, wndw cmvgs, opn pat \$40,000
 PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwtr \$39,900
 PORTY-2br, 1ba \$39,900
 ST. PETER-3br, 1ba, cndt to dwntn, gd bgnnsr hm \$39,900
 ANJOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, trees, lrg wkshp, water well \$39,900
 MARIANA-Lots of updating, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$39,900
 HARLOWE-Landscpd, updtl kchn, bright, 3br, 2ba \$39,900
 VERMILION-1 owner hm, gd flr plan, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg \$39,900
 VERMILION-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan \$39,500
 N D-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdw flrs, under carpet \$39,000
 RIC-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dollhouse, bond mry assumption \$38,500
 GREENTREE-Seller will help w/closing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$38,500
 WEATHERFORD-3br, 2ba, cng fan, smk alarm, strg \$38,000
 GARDENDALE-3br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, cng fan \$37,900
 KENTUCKY-Lrg den, grg apt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA \$37,500
 BARKLEY-3br, 2ba, owner will credit \$10,000 to redecor \$37,500
 CLOUD-Good Assump, owner may carry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$37,500
 ERIE-Buyer to buy new ins, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fence, cng fan \$37,500
 MARIANA-Double carport, wrkrm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA \$36,000
 BURCHILL-3br, 2ba, free strndng range, dshwtr, dshl \$35,900
 KESLER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, attractive, nonqualifying loan \$35,500
 LIDDON-1br, 1ba, bltin range, refrig, pool in grnd \$35,000
 STOREY-3br, 2ba, free strndng range, strg \$35,000
 WASHINGTON-4br, 1ba, 1LA, 4br or 3br w/2LA \$35,000
 MAPLE-4br, 2ba, 2LA, "as is" sale \$35,000
 CO RD 123W-3br, 2ba, 2LA, cng fan, 20x30 shop \$35,000
 EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, brick/veneer, cute \$35,000
 E. HWY 158-3br, 1ba, 2LA, storage, dshwtr \$35,000
 GLENWOOD-Spl FN



With 1988 at the starting gate, it's difficult to say how 1987 will be best remembered. It was the year that the world responded to Jessica McClure and her rescuers who worked for two and a half days to release her from an abandoned well shaft. Judge Robert Bork got the shaft. Skirt lengths got higher, the stock market lower. Mikhail Gorbachev accomplished great political feats and Gary Hart tripped over his own feet. Wall street crashed, the Bushers dashed, and Madonna and Sean Penn clashed.

But more important than the past events, is how Americans will learn from past defeats and victories. Culture-watchers are predicting that '88 will be the year Americans return to 50s values. The spectre of AIDS has made "safe sex" the catch-words of this generation and popularized monogamy. Even the movie industry is focusing on homelife and family values. Everybody — Diane Keaton, Nicholas Cage and even Tom Selleck — changed diapers in 1987.

With trends leaning toward homelife, homecooking soon followed suit. New York chefs saw Nouvelle cuisine, grating and tapeas decline in popularity.

and predicted heartier fare — stews, casseroles and soups — would be on the choice for '88.

Trendsetter Faith Popcorn, founder of Brain Reserve, New York Marketing Consultants, said in USA Today that the pursuit of money will be replaced by the pursuit of happiness.

"Family and religion will win out over the money mania of the '80s," Ms. Popcorn said. "Overdosed on pleasure products, we'll have that extra bag, give up high-paying but unrewarding jobs, and instead of the new BMW, we won't mind keeping our old car for several years," she said.

Although trends change from year to year, we should always remember that some values — like family, fur coats and diamonds — are often permanent ... they are never "out."

But trends, by definition (prevailing tendencies), are subject to change, and it seems that 1988 is destined to be the year composition will replace acquisition. With that in mind, here is a list of trends and remember — what's "in" today could be "out" tomorrow.

IN OUT

Church Lady (Dana Carvey)
California Raisins
Dinosaurs
Mikhail Gorbachev Dolls
Lace up tennis shoes worn without the shoe laces
Hearty bistro-type food
Fresh herbs, vegetables
Spuds McKenzie
Monogamy
Tiffany
Low-impact aerobics
Acid-washed jeans
Animal prints
Movies for parents
Ed Grimeley (Martin Short)
Oprah Winfrey
Talking about sex
"Dear Mr. Jesus"
Paul Hogan
Home delivery
Personalized food products
Voice activated computers
No ties
Dirty dancing
Martini
Timex watches
Scuba swimsuits
Squeaky Fromme
"Double Dare"

Television Evangelists
Gumby
Teddy Bears
Ollie North Dolls
Lace up sneakers worn with tied laces
Grazing
Over-processed food
Benji
Promiscuity
Menudo
No pain, no gain
Mini skirts
Polka dots
Movies for teens
Pee Wee Herman
Dr. Ruth
Having sex
"My Name is Luca"
Bruce Willis
Takeout
Generic food products
Push-button computers
Power ties
Break dancing
Mineral water
Swatch watches
"Dental floss" swimsuits
Squeaky Fromme (3 days in Dec.)
The Love Connection

As trends change, items and people go in and out of fashion at the whim of public criticism. But there are some things that seem to be eternally "IN." No matter what the season, or the reason, some things simply are able to stand the test of time.

Take for instance Bob Hope. Can you remember a time when Hope was not the epitome of Americanism, from his movies to his USO shows at Christmas? And once again this past Christmas, Hope was providing his famous brand of

entertainment for the troops in the Persian Gulf.

Just a few of the other things that have stood the test of time include Tom Selleck and Liz Taylor, "Casablanca" and "Wizard of Oz," Santa Claus and Thanksgiving turkeys, popcorn and champagne, daytime soaps and nighttime candle-lit dinners, white wedding dresses and denim jeans, big diamonds and fur coats, loafers and cashmere, the Super Bowl and the World Series, Superman and Barbie ... and girls in white shoes and ladies in black dresses.



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN

McKNIGHT-HARRISON

After all the Christmas festivities, no doubt Midlanders are welcoming January as the most "unparty" month of the year. With the holiday season over, we decided to take a different tack in the column this week and conduct an informal survey among some movie buffs we know on what they consider their all-time favorite films.

Investor George Thomas, longtime chairman of the Midland Community Theatre's Cinema Series, has many favorites, but says "Treasure of Sierra Madre" with Humphrey Bogart would have to be his No. 1 choice. Not far behind are such classics as Orson Welles' "Touch of Evil," Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," and the original 1966 version of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." His favorite musical is "Singing in the Rain."

A personal friend of Ginger Rogers and Dorothy Malone, Carol (Mrs. Pete) Crain is an inveterate moviegoer. Listed among her favorites are "The Barkleys of Broadway," the last musical Ginger and Fred Astaire made together (the year being 1949) and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" with the inimitable Marilyn Monroe.

Linda Bond, director of development and marketing for Midland Community Theatre, replied without hesitation that "Out of Africa" was her all-time favorite. She feels that preparation is one of the things that makes moviegoing more enjoyable. For example, she read three books on Karen Blixen's life, on which "Out of Africa" is based, before seeing the film. Although Linda thinks the current attraction, "Empire of the Sun," is a wonderful movie, she believes she would have enjoyed it more if she had done a little pre-viewing "homework."

A teacher at Trinity School, Sally (Mrs. Martin) Mogford unequivocally declares the 1939 classic, "Gone With the Wind," as her favorite of favorites. When asked how many times she has seen it, she replied "hundreds" (or translated, "too many times to count.")

Dick Reed, operations manager for Texa-Chem Specialties of Midland, considers Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn's 1952 film, "African Queen," as a frontrunner for best-ever movie. He named a 1970s release, "The Gods Must Be Crazy," as one of his favorite comedies. It is now making the rounds on video cassette.

And last but not least, college student, Mack Turner Harrison, names "Highlander," a science fiction movie starring Christopher Lambert, and what he considers a classic, Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," as his favorite most viewed movies.

THE CHILDREN of Paul and Romana Dickey honored Paul with a party on New Year's Eve in celebration of his 70th birthday.

The setting was the First United Methodist Church parlor, which was decorated with enlarged photographs of Paul at various stages in his life. The focal point of the serving table was a beautifully decorated chocolate birthday cake.

Friends were asked to bring something of interest to include in a book of memories, which the children compiled as their gift for Paul.

Special guests included Paul's uncle and aunt, Richard and Mary Anderson, Ada (Mrs. Warren D.) Anderson, and Marge Anderson Wood, and Romana's sister and brother-in-law, Charlene and Jake Scott of

Clyde.

Paul was born on Dec. 31, 1917, in Rapid City, S.D. He graduated from both high school and college in Rapid City, receiving his degree in geology from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. A captain in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, he received the Bronze Star and Air Medal while serving in India.

Paul came to Midland in 1945 as a geologist with Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. and later went to work for oil operator Richard S. Anderson. He retired at the end of 1982.

The Drickeys have six children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

TO WELCOME in the New Year, a group of Midlanders gathered at Manor Park retirement community for a fun evening of music, dancing and other entertainment. With the Sam Baker Duo playing unforgettable hits of the Forties, the revelers recaptured the mood of the Big Band era.

Held in the Activities Room, the second annual "New Year's Party at the Park" also included lavish hors d'oeuvres, beverages and favors. Highlighting the decor was the Magic Mirror Ball. Individual tables were decorated with top hats and black and silver musical notes.

The participants enjoyed the traditional countdown to the New Year. At the stroke of midnight, multitudes of colorful balloons were released from the ceiling, and the guests joined in champagne toasts and singing the state song, "Texas Our Texas," in lieu of "Auld Lang Syne."

Winner of the \$100 door prize was Michelle Lusignan. Among the other partygoers were Maible Henderson, Gertrude Alstrin, Johnnye Bridgewater, Treva and H.L. Beckman, Marie Faulkner, Frances Black, Margaret and John Rhea, and Artie Fry with her guests, Margaret Garner of Dallas and Mary and Guy Jamieson.

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT (and the thought behind it) left Midland teacher Ann Semple uncharacteristically speechless.

Ann is known for her hospitality and generous ways, and her home is the place where friends like to gather. This year, a group of caring friends decided it was high time to show their appreciation for Ann's many kindnesses. They purchased her a video cassette recorder and then presented it to her the Saturday before Christmas at a party — where else but at Ann's.

The gift also included a video tape, which the group conspired to make one Sunday afternoon in sub-freezing temperatures at the gazebo in Wadley-Barron Park. They recorded their versions, both choral and instrumental of "We Wish Ann a Merry Christmas." The "band" members played kazoo, maracas, handbells, triangles, guitars and that most sophisticated of instruments, the comb and paper.

The tape was appropriately entitled "A Gift for Ann," and when the credits rolled at the end, Billy Cook was listed as cameraman and unit supervisor, Pam Allen as director and screenwriter, Sally Mogford, artistic director, Penny Taulman, properties and Sheldon Millsap, graphics, followed by the names of the musical group, some 20 additional friends.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Man in serious pursuit of corporate trivia

By NANCY CLELAND
Copley News Service

Paul Wolsfeld felt strange and out of place — as usual — as he bicycled up to the lush corporate headquarters of TRW Inc.

Twice before, he had made the 15-mile trip from downtown Cleveland, his bike bags bulging with papers and camera equipment. Both times, disdainful security guards shoed him away.

But Wolsfeld doesn't give up easily. In the last two years, the lanky 34-year-old cyclist has pedaled up to more than 400 of the richest corporations in the United States and stalked through their imposing doorways in sweaty T-shirt and shorts. More often than not, he has been "treated like dirt," but that hasn't stopped him from demanding answers. Wolsfeld's appetite for corporate trivia must be satisfied.

He wants to know: Does the company cafeteria serve Coke or Pepsi? How many elevators are in the building? What sort of art decorates the boardroom walls? Oh, and how's the view from the chairman's office?

Those are important questions — at least to Wolsfeld, an entrepreneur who hopes to write a best-selling book on the minutiae of billion-dollar businesses.

When his research is finished in 1988, he will have invested three years and about \$50,000 of mostly borrowed money to visit 750 of the richest companies in the United States.

Sometimes he has had to pry information from rude receptionists and impassive publicists or settle for a photograph of the building's exterior. As he said recently, "People don't always understand what I'm doing."

ONCE THEY REALIZE Wolsfeld isn't out to steal trade secrets or sensitive financial information, many corporate representatives have be-

come intrigued and downright friendly, he said. The intrepid cyclist has toured opulent complexes with corporate art collections, peeked into boardrooms where million-dollar decisions are made and seen the offices of some of the world's wealthiest men. (Sam Walton, said to be the richest man in America, works in a ground floor room that overlooks a parking lot.)

He even has managed to shake hands with a few top executives, but couldn't get close to high-profile types such as Lee Iacocca and The Limited's Leslie Wexman. "Some of those people," he said of corporate underlings, "they treat these guys like they're gods or something."

So far, Wolsfeld has turned up a mash of mildly interesting trivia. For instance, the world's largest replica of the Statue of Liberty stands on the roof of Touch Mark Insurance in Birmingham, Ala. And in the lobby of Best Products is an 8-foot bear made of tennis shoes.

NCR OFFERS ITS employees a 110-acre fitness center with seven tennis courts, a diving pool, soccer fields and a miniature golf course. Phillips 66 employees bowl in a basement alley, while those at Kemper Insurance can pray in their own chapel.

More employee perks: There is free ice cream at Land o' Lakes, free Cokes at Coca-Cola, free vitamins at Upjohn and free popcorn at Apple Computers — where meeting rooms go by the names of Dynasty, Days of Our Lives and General Hospital.

People want to know these things, said Wolsfeld, an information hound who subscribes to dozens of magazines and scans half a dozen newspapers every morning, including the Wall Street Journal and USA Today. His apartment is crammed with files on wealthy executives and big business — a hobby he picked up in his teens, when he collected more than

3,000 annual reports.

Two years ago, Wolsfeld combined his passion for business facts with another great love — bicycling — to create the cross-country trivia project. It seemed a natural marriage of interests, he said, although at times he has questioned the wisdom of his decision, especially during rainstorms, oppressive heat, tornado warnings and long road trips between suburban headquarters.

Even more distressing is the reception his sweaty T-shirt and cotton shorts usually inspire. "A lot of these companies are really formal," he said. "I feel really uneasy, like everybody's looking at me. That's one of the most difficult things. But I'm kind of limited on what I can wear. I mean, I've got eight T-shirts, a couple of sweat pants and two long pants. That and my camera and my questionnaires take up all the room I've got."

SO IT WAS NO surprise when the guards at TRW Inc. — a defense contractor with about \$6 billion in annual sales — stared blankly at Wolsfeld's arrival and wondered if he had come to deliver a package. Finally, after three attempts, he convinced the corporate publicist to give him a quick tour of the converted mansion and part of its 50-acre grounds.

An animated talker who jumps

from subject to unfinished subject, Wolsfeld said timing sometimes works against him. He found himself ignored at Xerox and Pitney-Bowes headquarters when he visited on Black Monday, when the stock market collapsed in October.

"I pick some lousy days," he admitted. "I was at Greyhound in Phoenix the day they announced they were selling. It was a bad day to show up and try to talk to someone."

Every reception is noted and rated on a scale of 1 to 10; Wolsfeld said he will have his revenge when his book is published. "I'm going to name names," he promised. "The good and the bad."

Other lists he thinks will prick readers' interests include: favorite corporate smells (Hershey's chocolate); best corporate cafeterias; best corporate art collections; and best corporate parking lots (one company does out parking spots on a seniority basis — the newest employees park farthest from the door).

Wolsfeld, a 1975 University of Arizona business graduate, put several part-time businesses on hold to start his book project, including a newsclipping service, a bicycle touring company and an "on-the-scene photo service," in which he sold accident victims photos for insurance purposes.

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According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Appointments may be made
by calling 561-9999

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit from Odessa Women's & Children's Appointments may be made by calling 561-9999

Hospital will be in Midland on the Old Gibsons parking lot on Cuthbert Street.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

- I. 35-40 years of age-One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age-A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination. The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

Approved by the
American Cancer Society.

Nation's capital a man's town, but women moving up ladder

Associated Press

Career women are moving into the fast lane in Washington, D.C., a city where the emphasis is on brains and savvy, not beauty and money.

The nation's capital remains a man's town in many ways, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, but women are moving up the ladder in the federal government and law firms, unhampered by the sort of sexism that lingers in the corporate worlds of other cities.

The key to Washington is understanding that it is a small conservative town masquerading as a big, cosmopolitan city where a woman can cut a wider swath than in New York or Los Angeles if she has the necessary brains.

"Your hip size may be important in New York but your mind can get you far in Washington," said Maura Moynihan, 29, daughter of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who works as an actress in Manhattan and a political aide to her father in Washington.

Because Washington is a small town, you may find yourself dining near Oliver North or John Kennedy Jr., sharing a cab with Sam Donaldson or seated next to George Shultz at the Kennedy Center.

Washington is no town for shrinking violets, said Jane Mayer, 31, a

White House reporter for the Wall Street Journal.

"If you want to make a splash," she said, "you've got to have a thick skin because there's a lot of jealousy and backbiting. It's a place where people make fast rises and take fast tumbles."

"There are more educated, relatively literate, economically comfortable, professionally accomplished, politically concerned, morally responsible and socially correct men living in Washington than anywhere else on the planet. This does not, however, always make a great date," said writer Karen Heller.

"There aren't these factories for pretty girls — dancers and actresses and models — that can be summoned to decorate any event," Moynihan said. "So if you brush your hair and put on makeup, you'll be the one standing between Ted Koppel and Peter Jennings at a party."

The trick to getting ahead in Washington is flexibility, including a willingness to take a \$12,000-a-year secretarial job. And don't neglect networking with other women. Speechwriter Charen, who has had the help of a series of female mentors, advised:

"Cultivate women at least 20 years older to help you with your career. If they're 10 years older, they view you as a competitor."

Tips

New York

NEW YORK finally over. I've been here and was worth a money you put each year so complicated, satisfying.

It's not just every night a ing and wra wee hours. I even noticed rated stocking day cake — called it sit put together as good as an hour in an hour.

The child help with the second recipe eight others did all the cl but grumb about the n You both wen would be un you overid and now ha prove it. An much time f most of their ing television house.

Rather tha you feel let If it's any alone. Each port, million pointed by th stressed by th adequately sponse to th season beco commercial catalogues s mas prepara August), it se

NOW, WH

Dutch in mo

By PAUL VE

HILVERSU A unique ad found a way letting its r calls for he mailbag.

Take the contemplating wrote to the umn, and got dred reasons own peers.

"If you get an end to you stupid idiot through rou recovered. Rianne Dekk her family's killed themse Rianne's le hundred othe teen-ager by editor of the column, whic television pro Ms. Van de column, targ which she do cause that'll auntie."

Instead she dress the call in the colum Ms. Van de tributors a cl about anyth with parents such as adole ents' marital

"If you're with another about it at home," she said alleviate that

The langua matches its n reference to the back pa guide, which lation of 140.

Many of he in a body th ted," and edi lieves that a guage o corresponde freely.

"I think tha

BIG, BIG SAVINGS

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SPEC

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- Long Skirts
- Wash Mini
- Sweat
- Big T
- Sweat
- Garm
- Sport

GR
Courtney
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Tips help to avoid holiday blitz next year

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The holidays are finally over. You're exhausted, relieved and wondering whether it was worth all the time, energy and money you put into the event, which each year seems to be longer; more complicated, more stressful and less satisfying.

It's not just the weeks of shopping every night after work and the making and wrapping of gifts into the wee hours. It's that the kids never even noticed their new hand-decorated stockings. The "simple" holiday cake — at least the magazine called it simple — took 10 hours to put together and didn't look or taste as good as the one you used to make in an hour.

The children, who promised to help with the cookies, quit after the second recipe and left you to do the eight others alone. Your husband did all the chores you asked of him, but grumbled under his breath about the necessity for each one. You both went to several parties that would be unmemorable except that you overdid the rich food and drink and now have the extra pounds to prove it. And neither of you had much time for the kids, who spent most of their school vacation watching television and messing up the house.

Rather than joy and fulfillment, you feel let down and empty.

If it's any consolation, you are not alone. Each year, psychologists report, millions of people are disappointed by the holidays — overly stressed by the preparations and not adequately rewarded by the response to their efforts. And as the season becomes longer and more commercial (some magazines and catalogues start promoting Christmas preparations and shopping in August), it seems to be getting worse.

NOW, WHEN THE problems and

discontents are still fresh, is a good time to re-evaluate the situation and make plans for more realistic and pleasurable holidays in 1988. And many of the tips for improving the Christmas-Hanukkah-New Year's blitz can help you throughout the year when planning parties, dinners, vacations or family celebrations. Let's forget by next fall what you have learned about the holidays, you might file this column and any notes or lists you make with your Thanksgiving recipes, or tape them to the November page of your wall calendar.

First, to reduce the stress and energy demands involved in preparing for any big event, try to determine what is really important to you and to the people with whom you will be sharing that event. Then eliminate the extraneous undertakings that are little noticed or appreciated.

Ann T. Cook, a writer in Washington, did that several years ago after an especially draining Christmas. She talked to each of the children and asked what they remembered and liked best about the celebration. One said, "the cinnamon rolls you make every year," and another cited "the walk we take in the woods on Christmas day."

"I discovered that what they really enjoyed was so simple," Cook said. "Most of the things I did, the activities that took most of my time and energy, were hardly noticed or remembered. Since then, I've concentrated on what means most to the people I want to please. Not only do we all have a better holiday, but I'm not nearly so worn out by it all."

JO ROBINSON AND Jean Coppock Staeheli of Portland, Ore., who have conducted dozens of workshops around the country to help people have less stressful and more meaningful holidays, offer these guidelines in their book "Unplug the

Christmas Machine" (Quill, 1982, \$6.95).

■ Simplify your preparations and forget about a holiday "house beautiful." Pay less attention to the holiday craft and baking projects touted in women's magazines. "They are not essential to a good family Christmas and can draw energy away from more important matters," Robinson and Staeheli say. "Many women can give their families an equally good or even better Christmas by doing less." As one who attended at work-shop decided, "This year I'm going to spend that time with my children instead."

■ Make a list of all the holiday chores and check the ones you are responsible for. Then rate your enjoyment of each. Concentrate next time on the tasks that give you the most pleasure; this will make you happy even if no one else appreciates what you have done. Skip the rest of the chores or ask other family members if they would like to do them.

■ Establish priorities for the chores and do those that are most important first. Then if you run out of time, you'll be less likely to fret. This, of course, is a useful strategy for party preparations any time of year. Is polishing the silver or vacuuming the stairway more important than preparing the food or being dressed when the first guests arrive?

■ Sit down with your spouse and ask not only what he most wants from the holidays but also what role he would like to play in the preparations. Many husbands are depressed in the holiday season, partly because their wishes are ignored. They feel left out of activities and are often cut off from meaningful interaction with their wives for weeks before Christmas, not to mention their having to face the pileup of January bills for gifts they may consider unnecessary or needlessly expensive.

One young wife discovered that her husband liked lots of Christmas presents but was worried about spending too much. Thereafter, she concentrated on giving him a lot of little homemade gifts.

■ Try to reduce your children's preoccupation with gifts. This is also a consideration at birthday time. Keep in mind that children's greatest need is for assurance that they are wanted and loved. The material gifts children clamor for rarely live up to their expectations and are often soon forgotten. Talk to your children (and to others who give them lots of gifts) about the need to focus on a few presents that are lasting and meaningful. Encourage others to chip in for one or two big presents or to give the children an outing as a gift. A day at the zoo with grandparents can last a lot longer in a child's memory than yet another game or doll.

■ Talk to your family and friends about gift-giving. Many may be delighted to simplify the gift exchange. Some possibilities include drawing names from a hat and having each person buy one gift for one other person, giving one gift to the household instead of individual presents to each member, giving presents to the children only, giving simple handmade gifts or simply saving the money for a special event. One woman reports that the most meaningful birthday gift she ever received from her husband of 20 years was his donation of time to her favorite charity.

■ For those who are struck by holiday commercialism and spiritual emptiness, consider replacing some of the busy work with meaningful activity, such as cooking for the homeless, visiting a nursing home, giving a gift to a needy stranger, helping out with a charity drive or helping to clean or decorate a public area.

AT WIT'S END

Packracks fight 'garbage gridlock' by saving trash

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't want to hear that by 1990, more than half of the cities in the United States will have no place to bury their trash.

The good Lord knows I'm doing the best I can to keep refuse out of the landfills and in the home where it belongs. I've got closets bulging with boxes of newspaper clippings and clothes that don't fit anyone... drawers overflowing with stray poker chips and warranties that cover appliances that are gone. There are shelves of candle stubs, plastic butter containers and desk drawers jammed with pictures of babies that no one recognizes. I'm with in five items of declaring the house a barge and putting it on the Colorado River to find a country that will take it.

I think most Americans recognize the problem and try to recycle trash. Look at garage sales. Throughout the years I've bought back most of my stuff three or four times, including the 30 by 36-inch picture of The Last Supper in bottle caps.

And let's hear it out there for the

Christmas bazaars. Those creative, dedicated women who fashion arts and crafts don't waste a thing. I have Christmas ornaments out of prescription vials and birdseed, necklaces out of bent safety pins and petrified potato peelings, and jewelry boxes fashioned from broken eggshells and macaroni.

Charity auctions have also joined in the fight against trash glut. I heard of one group that recycles the same hundred paintings each year. They're bought and then contributed to the auction the next year. Everyone gets two tax deductions and the charity benefits.

Thanks to my mother, not one single cardboard box has ever found its way back into society. It is snatched from the hand of the givee the moment the gift is removed, knocked down and saved for the next occasion. We receive gifts in boxes where the store has been out of business for 20 years.

My kids say they understand the problem, but they don't. Their idea of recycling their trash is to drop it off at our house to store.

I know this. If I ever go public with my trash, brace yourself for Garbage Gridlock!

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Dutch teens offer peers help in magazine's advice column

By PAUL VERSCHUUR

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) — A unique advice column here has found a way to avoid preachiness by letting its readership answer the calls for help that come in the mailbox.

Take the despondent teen-ager contemplating suicide who recently wrote to the "Rear End" advice column, and got back more than a hundred reasons not to do it from his own peers.

"If you get it into your head to put an end to your life, I think you're a stupid idiot... I have also gone through rough times but I've always recovered," wrote 17-year-old Rianne Dekkers, who said three of her family's friends had recently killed themselves.

Rianne's letter, and more than a hundred others were given to the teen-ager by Nelleke van der Drift, editor of the irreverent "Rear End" column, which appears in the VPRO television program guide.

Ms. Van der Drift runs an advice column, targeted to teen-agers, in which she doesn't offer advice "because that'll turn me into a kind of auntie."

Instead she lets her readers address the calls for help that appear in the column.

Ms. Van der Drift offers her contributors a chance to let off steam about anything they can't discuss with parents, teachers or friends, such as adolescent sexuality or parents' marital problems.

"If you're a boy and fall in love with another boy, and you can't talk about it at home, you feel extremely lonely," she said. Her column tries to alleviate that sense of isolation.

The language of the column often matches its name, a tongue-in-cheek reference to its original location on the back page of the television guide, which claims a weekly circulation of 140,000.

Many of her correspondents "are in a body they still haven't accepted," and editor Van der Drift believes that allowing explicit language encourages her correspondents to speak more freely.

"I think that if you want to allow

those kids some freedom... they must be allowed to use their own language... You can't censor Rear End," she said.

That openness has spawned its own controversy, with one irate parent recently writing in that "I protest... the polemic about private parts, a disgusting display of pornography."

Ms. Van der Drift says her role in editing the column is to select about eight letters from a weekly crop of 200-300, with her sole criterion being if "the letter makes me feel this is real, these are emotions."

About a dozen of the 700 responses to the suicidal boy's lament made it into the Rear End column, and she delivered 120 in person.

The 47-year-old editor refuses to change the letters, even to the point of allowing spelling errors to appear.

Rear End is unique even in a nation like this, where there are virtually no subjects that are taboo, because of its function as a debating-by-mail forum.

"I'm pretty worried about that group of 13- to 18-year-olds," said Ms. Van der Drift, who started the column 13 years ago when her own children were teen-agers.

Debates frequently continue from week to week, until the editor decides that it's time to move on to another issue.

Unlike other advice columnists, Ms. Van der Drift personally intervenes at times outside her column if she feels that a situation is desperate.

That may involve calling a teen-ager at home and setting up an appointment to meet in private. Although she admits to no formal training in counseling, Ms. Van der Drift often refers troubled youths to professional counselors.

Over the years, she has helped a few dozen children who had been adopted as babies locate their natural parents, she says.

In the case of the suicidal schoolboy, "It was all a matter of getting attention... he just beamed," she says.

Age of information still a bit premature

Copley News Service

Where do you go and who should you talk to for a real look at what our future holds in store?

Well, how about a chairman of the board at one of the world's most progressive corporations?

Take, for instance, Mr. Bill Gates, who presides over the powerful software manufacturing concern known as Microsoft.

Bill says all this talk of the current information age is a bit premature.

We're actually still at the very brink of the real explosion that's coming because of computers.

Imagine when the walls and ceiling of your home become very cheap, flat, panel displays on which you can call up any

image in existence. Bill says the entire world will be "on-line."

You won't have to watch Mick Jagger dance with Tina Turner — with a simple adjustment, you'll watch yourself!

Or suppose you'd like to tour the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and drive a formula race car before climbing out of bed in the morning.

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But with greater options, a host of new responsibilities will follow. As Bill says, just how much stimulation can the human brain take?

And will people bother to go out and do real things anymore, once they can synthesize reality?

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Weddings

MARSH-SIVASLIAN

Monica Lynn Marsh of Midland became the bride of Wayne Fredrick Sivaslian, also of Midland, at Hill House. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Donna Marsh of Munice, Ind. Parents of the bridegroom are Jack and Eleanor Sivaslian of Albany, N.Y.

Diana Dixon of Midland was matron of honor. Vanessa Dixon of Midland was maid of honor. Richard Orr of Plainview served as best man.

The bride is traffic manager with KTPX-TV in Midland. Her husband, district manager at the Reporter-Telegram, will transfer to Capital Newspapers in Albany in February. The couple will live in Albany.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Fredrick Sivaslian

LIVELY-BROWN

ODESSA — Barb B'Anne Lively and Edward Timothy Brown were married at Sherwood Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gary T. Richards of Midland and Ruidoso, N.M., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del F. Baucum of Odessa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Brown of Philadelphia, Pa.

Lynette Beasley, Elaine Coffman, Lesley Coffman, Ashley Coffman and Traci Lively were attendants for the bride. Attending the bridegroom were Jamie Cummings, Perry Cummings, James Cummings and John Arnold. Chuck Coffman was usher.

After honeymooning in Kauai, on the Hanalei Bay the couple lives in La Jolla, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Timothy Brown

MONTEAGUDO-MARTIN

MADRID, Spain — Carmen Pereira-Monteagudo of Madrid and Frederick Scott Martin of Midland, Texas, were married in Madrid. Minister of Justice Susane Salvador Gutierrez officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pereira-Monteagudo of Caldas de Reyes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Martin of Midland.

Maria Louisa Pereira-Monteagudo, sister of the bride, and Dr. Marcos Broschi were honor attendants.

The bride is a graduate of business school. Her husband graduated from University of Texas at Austin with a degree in economics and government.

The couple will return to Midland in February.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Scott Martin

RANEY-LOCKETT

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Amye Jo Raney and Mark Anthony Lockett, both of Dallas. The Rev. Jim Bridges officiated.

The bride is the daughter of John Paul and JoAnn Raney of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Jerry and Sandy Lockett of Wilton, Conn.

Gayla Irwin of Tempe, Ariz., was matron of honor. Kristie Raney of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Beth Raney of Midland, sister of the bride, Kim Lockett of Wilton, sister of the bridegroom, Lisa Steen of Charlottesville, Va., Susie Furman of Washington, D.C., and Cindy Oliver of Fort Worth. Flower girls were Sherry Lockett of Wilton, sister of the bridegroom, and Christin and Casey Raney of Odessa, nieces of the bride.

Eric Poerschke of Houston and Stuart Saunders of Waco served as best men. Groomsmen were Bob Espey of Irving, Mark Kieschnik of Houston, B.J. Jensen of Norwalk, Conn., Doug Lockett of Hampton, N.H., brother of the bridegroom, and Spencer Collins of Austin. Ushers were Curt Raney of Odessa and Gary Raney of Midland, brothers of the



Mrs. Mark Anthony Lockett

bride. Kevin Lockett of Wilton, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., the couple will live in Cedar Hills.

THYSSEN-GREEN

LUBBOCK — Robyn Renee Thyssen of Lubbock became the bride of Stuart Eiler Green, also of Lubbock, 2 p.m. Jan. 2 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Charles Myer, pastor of Midland Lutheran Church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Gunner Thyssen of El Campo and Arlene Harbaugh of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Nina K. Green of Midland, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman C. Porter of Lubbock.

Lee Ann Maddox of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Denise Rogas of Houston. Cynthia Priemeyer of El Campo, sister of the bride, was bridesmatron. Kristina Barton of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Mark Wirz of Lubbock served as best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Hicks of Carrollton and J. Kenneth Green Jr. of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were James Barton of Midland and Jim Bob Morton of Lubbock. Scott Green of Fredericksburg, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and graduated from Norris of Houston Barger College. She is



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Eiler Green

a phlebotomist with Lubbock Medical Laboratories. Her husband also attended Texas Tech. He is a package-car driver with UPS.

After honeymooning in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Lubbock.

ALMAND-COPELAND

JILL Yvonne Almand of Midland became the bride of Stacy Burton Copeland, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Dec. 26 at St. Marks Methodist Church. The Rev. Earl Bell officiated.

Parents of the couple are Ted and Betty Winder, and Gary and Betty Seay, all of Midland.

Renee Winder of San Marcos was maid of honor for her sister. Teresa Wallace of Las Cruces, N.M., also attended her sister.

Kelly Copeland of Midland served his brother as best man. David Almand of Colorado Springs, Colo., brother of the bride, was usher.

The couple graduated from Lee High School. The bridegroom is employed with Dimension Cable Co. The couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Stacy
Burton Copeland

PATTERSON-WEBSTER

Dawn Michelle Patterson and Jay Mark Webster, both of Odessa, were married 7 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. James E. Bell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gary Patterson of Ferris and Janet Bean of Odessa. Parents of the bridegroom are Pamela and Kenneth Webster of Midland.

Kelly Heath of Midland was maid of honor. J. Ron Bowen of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Oscar Lopez of Midland and Jeff Patterson of Odessa, brother of the bride.

The bride graduated from Midland High School and is employed with Trammell Crow Company. Her husband, a graduate of Odessa College, is employed with Safety International.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Odessa.

DICKS-AIKMAN

LAKE CITY, Colo. — Dawn Marie Dicks of Orlando, Fla., and Stephen Brooks Aikman of Midland, Texas, were married Dec. 21 at Lake Fork Country Club near Lake City. Judge Larry Vickers officiated.

Parents of the bride are John Dicks of Lake Orion, Mich., and Mrs. Charles Newman of DeLand, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Aikman of Midland.

Estilene Jones of Midland was matron of honor. William H. Aikman was best man for his son.

The couple lives in Midland, where the bridegroom is an independent petroleum landman.

Engagements

FREEMAN-GARNER

Kaye Alyson and Bruce Gordon Garner, both of New York City are planning a 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of Kenneth A. Freeman and Kathleen A. Freeman, both of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Dr. H.F. Garner of Lynchburg, Va., and Mary Craig Garner of Montclair, N.J.

Miss Freeman earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas in 1981. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. She is employed as an operations officer for Seamens Bank for Savings in New York City. Her fiancé received a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University in 1981, and a master of business administration degree from Cornell University in 1987. He is employed with Bankers Trust Corporate Finance.



Kaye Alyson Freeman

CROOK-JAMES

Lisa Ann Crook of Longview will become the bride of Jack Lively James, also of Longview, 5 p.m. May 7 at First Methodist Church in Longview. Parents of the bride-elect are Byron Crook and Elizabeth Moorman, both of Longview. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack James of Midland.

Miss Crook is a 1985 graduate of Stephen F. Austin University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is employed with Longview Bank & Trust. Her fiancé, a 1983 graduate of Texas Tech University, was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is employed with Republic Financial Services.



Lisa Ann Crook and
Jack Lively James

Specialists: Panic attacks not uncommon, can be treated

Associated Press

Panic disorder, a condition in which a person experiences sudden and intense feelings of fear and apprehension, affects as many as 1 million people in the United States.

Frightening as its symptoms can be, panic disorder can be treated, according to specialists at New York University Medical Center.

"Panic attacks are also called acute anxiety attacks," explained Dr. Arthur Zittrn, professor of psychiatry at the center. "Unlike general feelings of anxiety, these attacks

come on suddenly and unexpectedly, and are characterized by an extremely heightened sense of fear and, sometimes, of impending doom.

Symptoms also include such physical sensations as shortness of breath, racing pulse, dizziness or faintness, nausea, and sweating."

"The condition is associated with chemical changes in the central nervous system," according to Dr. Norman Sussman, clinical associate professor of psychiatry.

The center's Health Letter noted that usually the problem first ap-

pears in the late teens or early 20s, is more prevalent in women and occurs most frequently in otherwise psychologically healthy people.

In a majority of cases, the condition is associated with agoraphobia, a term formerly defined as fear of open spaces (agora is the Greek word for an open-air marketplace).

A person suffering from agoraphobia may fear traveling in a bus, crossing a street or going to the movies. In some cases, the feared activity cannot be done alone, but is possible with another person. In severe cases, an individual becomes nearly or

completely house-bound.

Treatment approaches vary and may include both medications and various forms of psychotherapy; generally, a combination proves most effective.

The drugs used include anti-anxiety medications, particularly benzodiazepines, and tricyclic antidepressants, although people who suffer from panic attacks are not considered primarily depressed.

Behavioral therapy, in which the person is helped to overcome feared situations by "desensitization," is especially useful.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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1. Use pictures as a way of communicating your ideas. A picture is worth a thousand words.
2. Interview the stylist. All professionals should be willing to unhurriedly discuss new ideas.
3. Top notch designers will also keep records especially on perms and color. This information needs to be in writing, no one can remember that accurately.
4. Don't be afraid to say how you feel. A really great idea may not suit you and your stylist won't know if you don't tell her.
5. Watch as others come and go. That's the clue to the work done in the salon.
6. Your clothes and makeup are your statement about yourself. Clothes can reveal a lot about your haircare needs.

Following these tips can go far in assuring success. If you need help stop by. Consultations are free.

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Marriage in California is going into hiding

By JUDITH CUMMINGS
New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Want to get married? Quick? Cheap? No hassle? Plenty of Californians do. Tens of thousands of this state's residents, more of them every year, are using commercial wedding chapels to tie the knot. In the process, they are fueling a trend to marriages that are kept secret from the public.

Time was when Hollywood entertainers, smitten servicemen and others wanting spur-of-the-moment nuptials would head for Nevada, whose "quickie marriage" industry — no marriage license, no blood test, no waiting required — was renowned around the world. Now wedding vendors in Nevada complain that California is stealing their business.

The trend has grown over the last 15 years until today, California officials say, one in every three marriages is that state's version of a quickie nuptial, one in which the documents are kept under seal by the state. This form of confidential marriage derives from a 19th-century California law meant to give couples in the remote frontier a way to discreetly legitimize their children, with only a pastor knowing the wedding date. Registrations of those unions were kept secret in church records, away from public record and prying townsfolk.

IN 1972, the California legislature, recognizing the growing popularity of living together before marriage, updated the law to record such marriages with the state. A new California industry, the commercial wedding chapel, was born.

"One Stop Instant Weddings," advertisements for such chapels proclaim in the Yellow Pages of Los Angeles and other cities. "Married Legally Today — No Blood Test if Lived Together — We Have Marriage Licenses," says the ad promoting Albertson's Wedding Chapel, a storefront on Wilshire Boulevard near Los Angeles's La Brea Tar Pits.

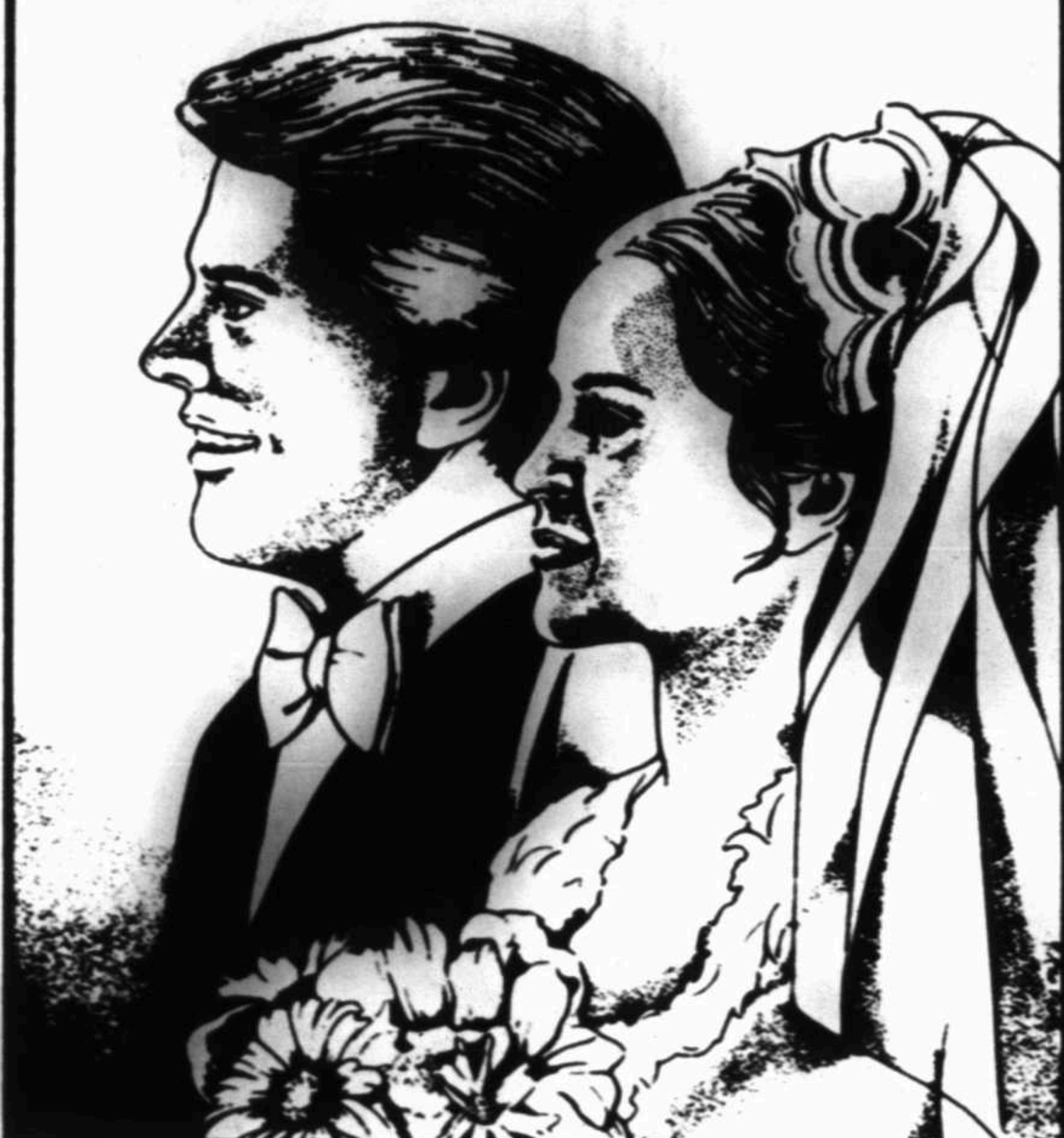
"California is different from most places," Albertson's proprietor, Alex Garcia, said the other afternoon as he waited to unite a couple. "There's no need for a blood test if you're living together. That's the reason people like it so much. They don't want to go take a blood test."

"Living together" is the operative phrase in the law, according to David Mitchell, chief registrar of vital statistics for the California Department of Health Services at Sacramento. "In 1877, a lot of people were living in outlying areas and California didn't have common law marriage. Children couldn't inherit from their fathers. The legislature said unmarried people living together could be married confidentially by a clergyman and it would be legitimized on the record."

BUT THE legislature has never placed a duration requirement on living together, with the result that "you can start living together at noon and get married that same day," Mitchell said.

In 1972, when the law was updated, there were only 1,075 confidential marriages as against 177,000 of the conventional kind, which require an appearance before a county clerk. By 1980 the number of confidential marriages had grown to 48,000 of the total 210,000 marriages in California. At this year's rate, 85,000 of the 245,000 marriages in

BRIDE and GROOM



Many California couples are opting for "quickie marriages" in which the documents are kept under seal by the state.

California will be the confidential type, Mitchell said.

So for some, marriage in California is going in the closet. Convenience, plus the law's original intent of obscuring the date of marriage, are the major motivations, state and county health officials say. "The vast majority" of confidential brides and grooms are people who have in fact been living together before marriage, Mitchell said.

"My minister tells me that 90 percent of the people who get married today are living together beforehand, and that's in an urban church with a fair cross section of the community," Mitchell said. "That may not be scientific, but it tells you something."

At Albertson's, a marriage is not cheap, but Garcia says \$175 gets you "a good service, something to remember." That fee covers the basics: license, filing costs and ceremony. He also offers, at extra cost, an assortment of rentable wedding gowns, tuxedos, candlelight, live or recorded organ music, fresh or artificial flowers and souvenir audio and video recordings.

Barbara Howell and Pablo Mernelo, both 40, were in the waiting area one slow afternoon. "We've been living together for two years and we don't need any unnecessary anything," said Howell, a nurse's aide. "We just want a simple wedding, that's all."

"We found out that we're compatible," said Mernelo, a cook, "so we decided to get married."

"On the spur of the moment," the bride-to-be added, giggling.

IN LOS ANGELES, studies have suggested that confidential mar-

riages run as high as 40 percent of the total, said Shirley Fannin, a Los Angeles County health official. She said health officials had found that premarital blood tests, for syphilis and rubella, had outlived their usefulness and remained in force by tradition. For example, she said, there are more effective tests for syphilis and, while AIDS is a concern, premarital blood tests do not screen for it.

Still, the confidential marriage law is not without its problems, including marriage under false identification and to get around immigration laws. The California Health Department and the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service have jointly investigated sham marriage operations, which exploited the law by arranging fraudulent marriages between illegal immigrants to United States citizens.

Then there is also the problem of "men who are just heels," Mitchell said, "who marry a woman with false I.D. and, when they skip town with her money, there is no trail."

But the chapel industry has developed an effective lobby in Sacramento. "The Legislature is unwilling to put business people out of business," Mitchell said.

Garcia said he performed 10 to 12 marriages a week. "This is the story," he said. "You're living together with this guy, and you may have a kid. But you're still having that dream of a wedding. New Year's Eve is the biggest wedding day. I figure that's for tax purposes."

No one seems to have compiled figures on whether quickie marriages tend to go sour any faster than the traditional kind. "They usually don't call me by then," Garcia said. "They call their lawyer."

Bookbinders surprised by new boomlet in old craft

By AMANDA LOVELL
New York Times News Service

They are not book collectors, and they don't consider themselves extravagant, but recently Gilbert and Mary Schwartz found themselves in a bindery on Lexington Avenue, choosing the leather (teal-blue Moroccan goatskin), the tooling designs (floral sprigs and a dove) and the endpapers (hand marbled) for an album that would hold their wedding pictures and wind up costing them more than \$750.

"We figured it was a once-in-a-lifetime thing," said Schwartz, who is a Manhattan data-processing consultant. "And the fact that we could design it ourselves made it quite unique and special."

The Schwartzes are typical of a new kind of client who is currently surprising bookbinders while contributing to a nationwide boomlet in this 1,000-year-old craft.

The new clients are not necessarily very rich or very bookish. They seem to regard anything on paper as fair game for a leather covering. And they are undeterred by prices that are never much less than \$200 and can go into the low thousands.

"When I first opened the bindery in 1980, I thought I would do 90 percent of my work on fine old rare books," said Herbert Weitz, in whose basement the Schwartzes' wedding album took shape.

"It turns out that only a third of the books we bind are valuable. Another third consists of authors' copies and family Bibles. And the rest is pure miscellany: letters, press clippings, handwritten poems, children's drawings, musical scores, scrapbooks, annual reports or owners' manuals," Weitz said.

HANDSOMELY BOUND books can be counted on to add a fashionable note of opulence to a room's decor.

"There is nothing more satisfying than walking into a great room full of great books," said David Anthony Easton, a Manhattan decorator who has had hymnals tooled in a Gothic-revival style to complement a client's private chapel, and is unabashed about occasionally using false book backs — more work for the bookbinder — to conceal what he calls "the gramophone equipment."

In the publishing world, the tradition of having special presentation copies bound in leather for authors has taken a new twist: having leather covers made for paperbacks.

In Los Angeles, John Trains, who is married to the author Danielle Steele, was so charmed by the leather-bound presentation copies sent to his wife by her European publishers that he sent all her paperback editions to the Weitz bindery to be done in coral-red calfskin with filigree borders tooled in 24-karat gold at \$225 apiece. "We're up to about 26 now," Weitz said. "On the shelf, she looks like Jane Austen."

At the other end of the publishing scale, Carol Joyce, a Manhattan bookbinder, works with artists, photographers and writers whose entire publication run may consist of the dozen or so copies she produces by hand.

"People want their own poems printed or their own photographs mounted and bound," Joyce said. "That's very much a change in the last few years."

SHE ALSO does a brisk business making solander boxes, which open like books, look like books and are used either to protect especially fine bindings or to store loose papers and memorabilia in a booklike format.

In Chicago last week, William Minter, a bookbinder, put the finishing touches on a Christmas present album for a client. "It's a life history," he said, "from his childhood to the present day. In terra-cotta Nigerian calfskin: \$750."

"People are bringing in a lot of albums," said Barbara Mauriello, a binder at the Center for Book Arts

at 626 Broadway.

The center, in addition to bookbinding, offers classes and workshops in hand book production and encourages its clients to do as much of their own work as possible.

However far from the traditional idea of a bound book some of these projects may be, they are helping to provide a livelihood for a growing array of bookbinders, as well as crafts people in related fields, like hand printing and paper marbling.

The Guild of Book Workers, a national craft association observing its 80th birthday this year, has grown from 70 members in 1902 to about 600 now. The New York area has an estimated 100 book workers.

Mary Schlosser, the secretary and past president of the guild, cites two reasons for the resurgence of bookbinding: "The growth of the crafts movement, and an increasing awareness of conservation in the public mind. Publicity about books in libraries deteriorating has led to a lot of focus on who can fix the books."

Christopher Wolfe of F. Thomas Heller, a rare-book dealer in Swarthmore, Pa., has a more cosmic theory. "We live in a post-print world," he said. "As print becomes an obsolete technology, the book becomes a fetish object rather than a functioning machine."

The Schwartzes are having a companion volume made to match their wedding album. It will be an elaborately tooled blue Moroccan-leather solander box, fitted out inside to hold their videotape of the ceremony.

MOST BOOKBINDERS offer a full range of services, including restoration, box making and binding in both cloth and leather and in traditional or modern styles. However, the emphasis varies from binder to binder. Here are some of them:

Traditional bindings executed in the style of any period are a specialty at Weitz, Weitz & Coleman, 1377 Lexington Avenue (91st Street); 212-631-2212. The shop has 2,000 antique stamping tools in various motifs, and a shelf of reference books from which clients may choose designs.

Prices start at \$180 for a 5-by-8-inch book in full Moroccan leather, and go up as the book gets larger and more lavish. Options include inlays of leather, ivory or mother-of-pearl. A copy of "A Visit From St. Nicholas," in crimson calf with two Arthur Rackham illustrations and gold tooling on front and back covers, is about \$275.

Carol Joyce, 200 West 20th Street (212-741-6633), designs attractive modern bindings. Volumes like one in which brown cowhide had been crumpled to resemble tree bark start at \$500. A solander box with a leather spine, raised bands and gold tooling would cost about \$150.

Inexpensive cloth bindings can be bought from the Henry Bookbinding Company, 135 Henry Street, between and Pike and Rutgers Streets (212-692-1977). A 6-by-9-inch book costs \$9 or \$10 to rebind. Medium-size magazines can be bound for \$13 to \$15 for six. A year's worth of monthlies usually requires two volumes. It is wise to call ahead for an appointment.

Courtney Sheehan, 444 South Convent Avenue, Tucson, Ariz. 85701; 602-622-6185. This firm specializes in restoring older volumes. An 18th-century book needing a new spine and a small amount of paper conservation might cost \$200 to put in shape.

William Minter Bookbinding and Conservation, 1948 West Addison Street, Chicago, Ill. 60612; 312-348-0034. A leather-bound book with hand-stamped signatures starts at \$300; a cloth solander box with a gold-stamped leather label, about \$100.

The Guild of Book Workers, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10175, will send a free list of its members, including binders, paper marblers and hand printers, in a particular geographical area.

Getting married is not magic

Associated Press

Americans must teach their children that getting married comes with no magical guarantee of living happily ever after.

The United States has the highest divorce rate of any country in the world, Dr. Benjamin Spock wrote in his parenting column in an issue of Redbook, and the pediatrician added that statistics offer a clue to what goes wrong here.

"Statistics show, for example, that the younger the newlyweds, the less likely it is the marriage will last," he wrote. "High school students who can hardly wait for graduation in their eagerness to be the first in the class to marry are frequently not mature enough to know what their long-term marital needs will be."

At this stage, he said, teenagers hardly know their present needs from day to day and have yet to de-

velop any ideas of what marriage is really about.

"The qualities that make for permanence in a love relationship — generosity, sensitivity to the feelings and needs of the other, shared interests and common goals — tend to come later in the maturing process, if at all," he wrote.

Spock said he was cheered by statistics indicating young people are now waiting until their late 20s or early 30s to marry.

"Because our children expect a great deal from life in general," Spock continued, "they also expect to have a thoroughly satisfying marriage, almost as if it's a birthright."

"Should a relationship prove disappointing, they think they have been given a bad deal and, rather than work to improve the relationship, they simply end it."

Spock said it was up to parents to

help educate their children if they want to see the divorce rate decline.

"Once children begin to date," he wrote, "parents can make casual and realistic comments about how hard it is to find the right person to marry, how easy it is to fool yourself and how many marriages break up (with great suffering to the couple and their children)."

Spock advised discussing with teenagers some of their unasked questions about chastity and sex to encourage those who do not wish to experiment sexually not to be swayed by friends.

"It's far better if they wait until they feel ready to engage in sex," Spock wrote. "By not getting involved in a number of immature relationships, they may also have more energy to give to their marriage when the time comes."

Anniversaries

Waldens honored for 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Walden were honored with a 50th anniversary reception Jan. 2 at 519 W. Solomon Lane. Hosts were their children and grandchildren.

Walden and the former Iva Honeycutt were married Jan. 2, 1938, in Big Lake. They have four children: Bobbie Jo Driver, Jane Petree, Sandra Caldwell and Kay Adams, all of Midland, as well as nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Midland since their wedding. Walden retired from the City of Midland in 1979. They are members of Midland Christian Fellowship, Fraternal Order of Eagles and Midland Senior Citizens Center.



Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Walden

Former Midlanders celebrate anniversary

TYLER — Former Midlanders James J. and Ellie E. Steele celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception hosted by their children.

The couple's children and their spouses are Jerry and Elvin E. Cannon of Tyler, Dwain G. and Vyda Steele of Dallas, Jimmy R. and Jean Steele of Fort Worth, Lou Ann and Glen Smith of Lubbock, Vic L. and Brenda Steele of Pecos, and Ric G. and Sandra Steele of Tyler.

The family lived in Midland from 1905-70.

Steele was in the insurance business. They attended the Church of Christ.

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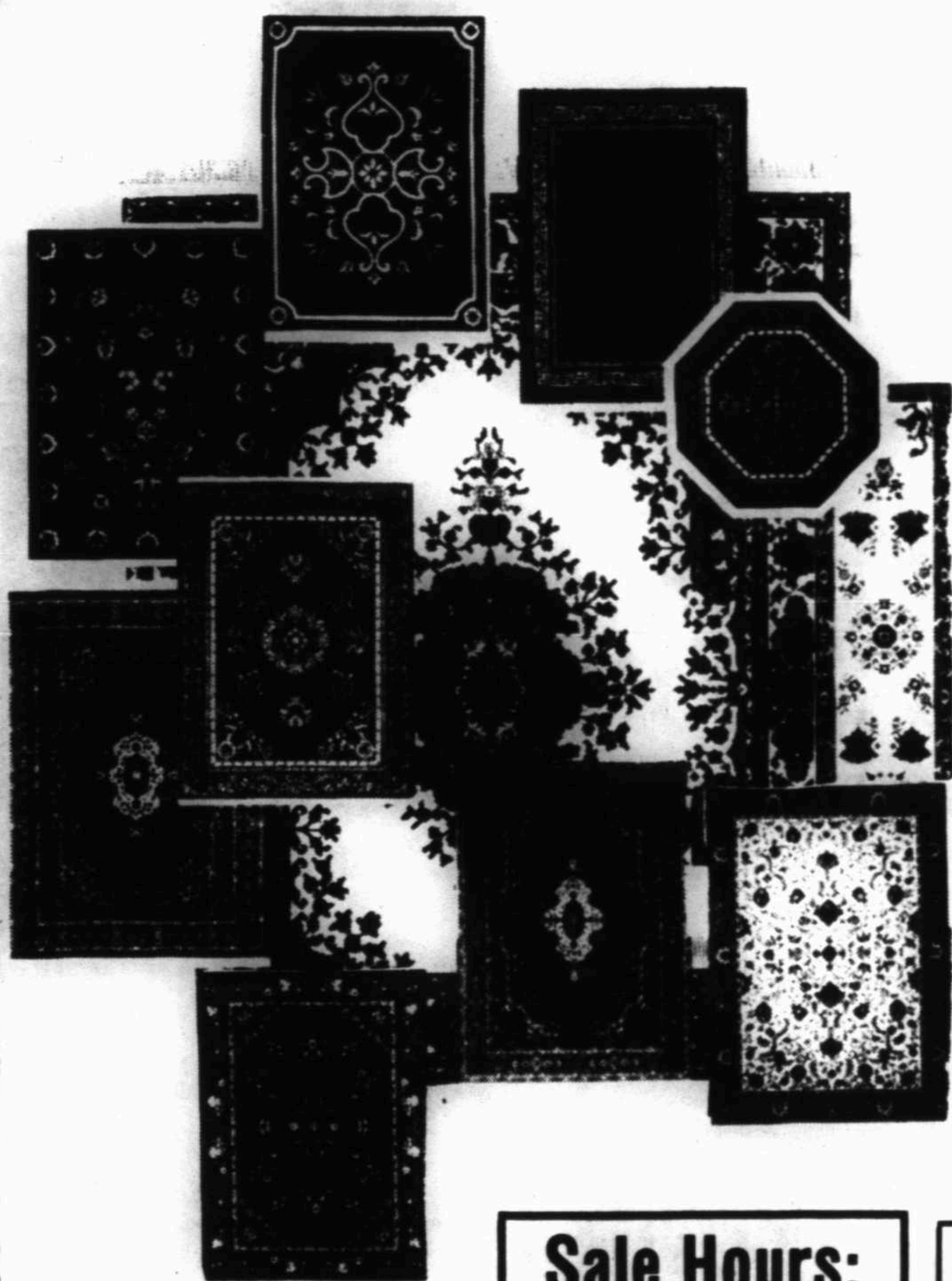
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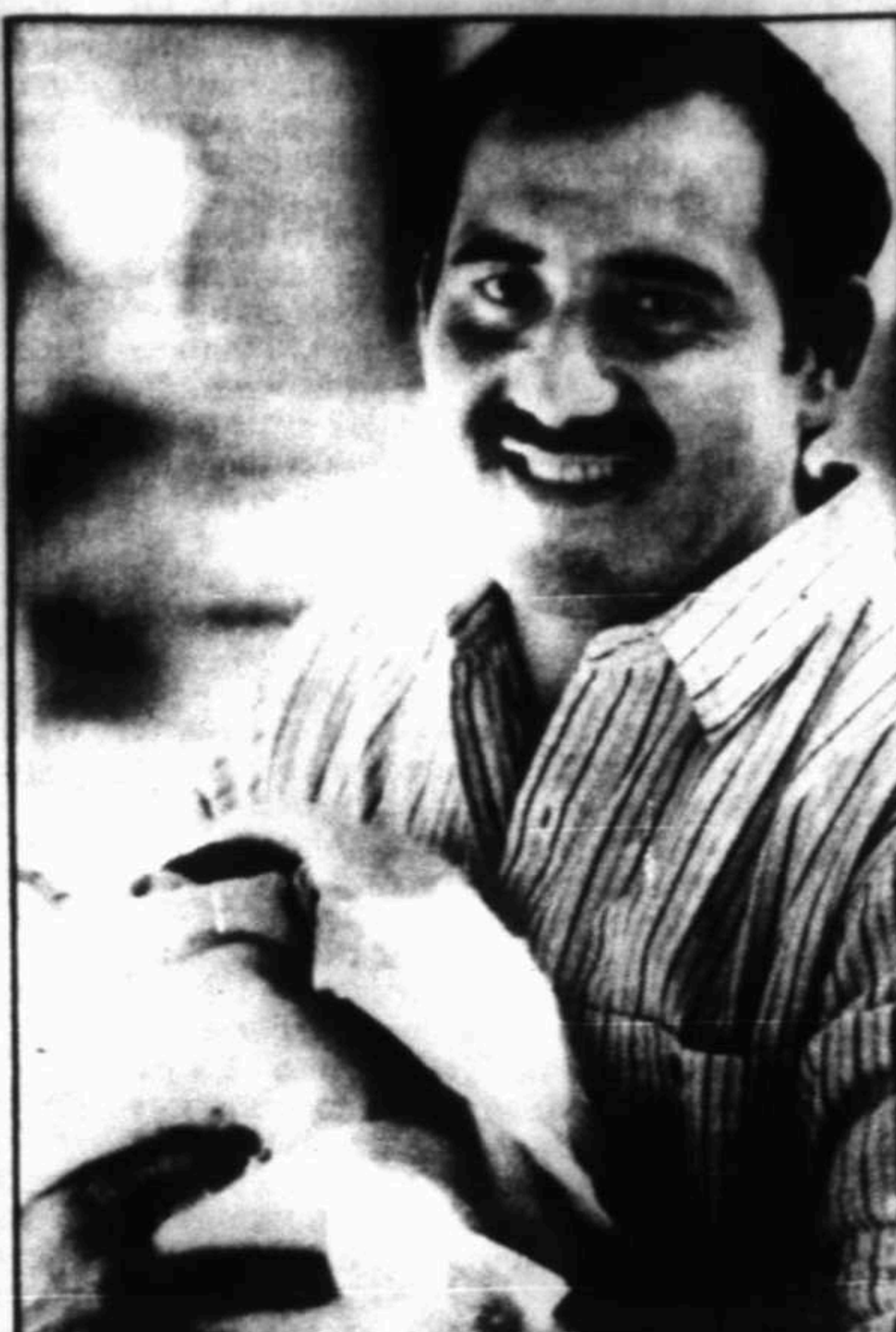


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John Crowley



Raymond Diaz and nephew, 2 months

Thanks to the gorgeous guys in these photos and to all the other men who allowed their pictures to be taken, and who were willing to take part in this bit of whimsy.



Ken Poole



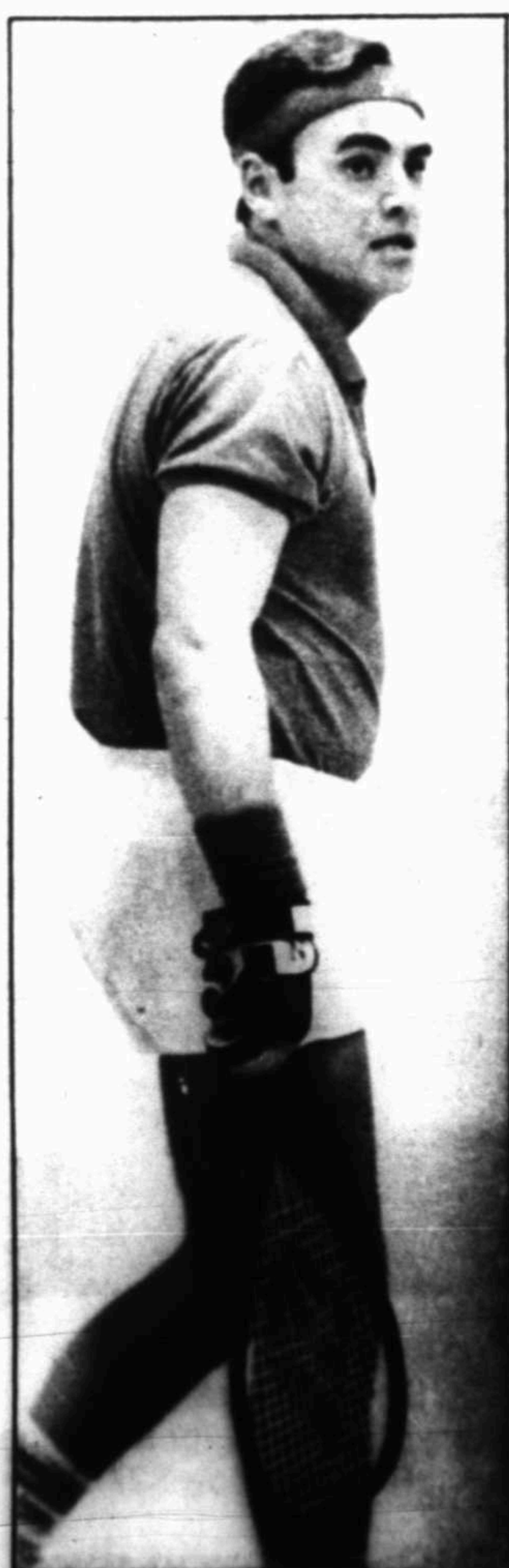
Buzz Cupp



Russell Grimes, left, and his brother Robert Grimes



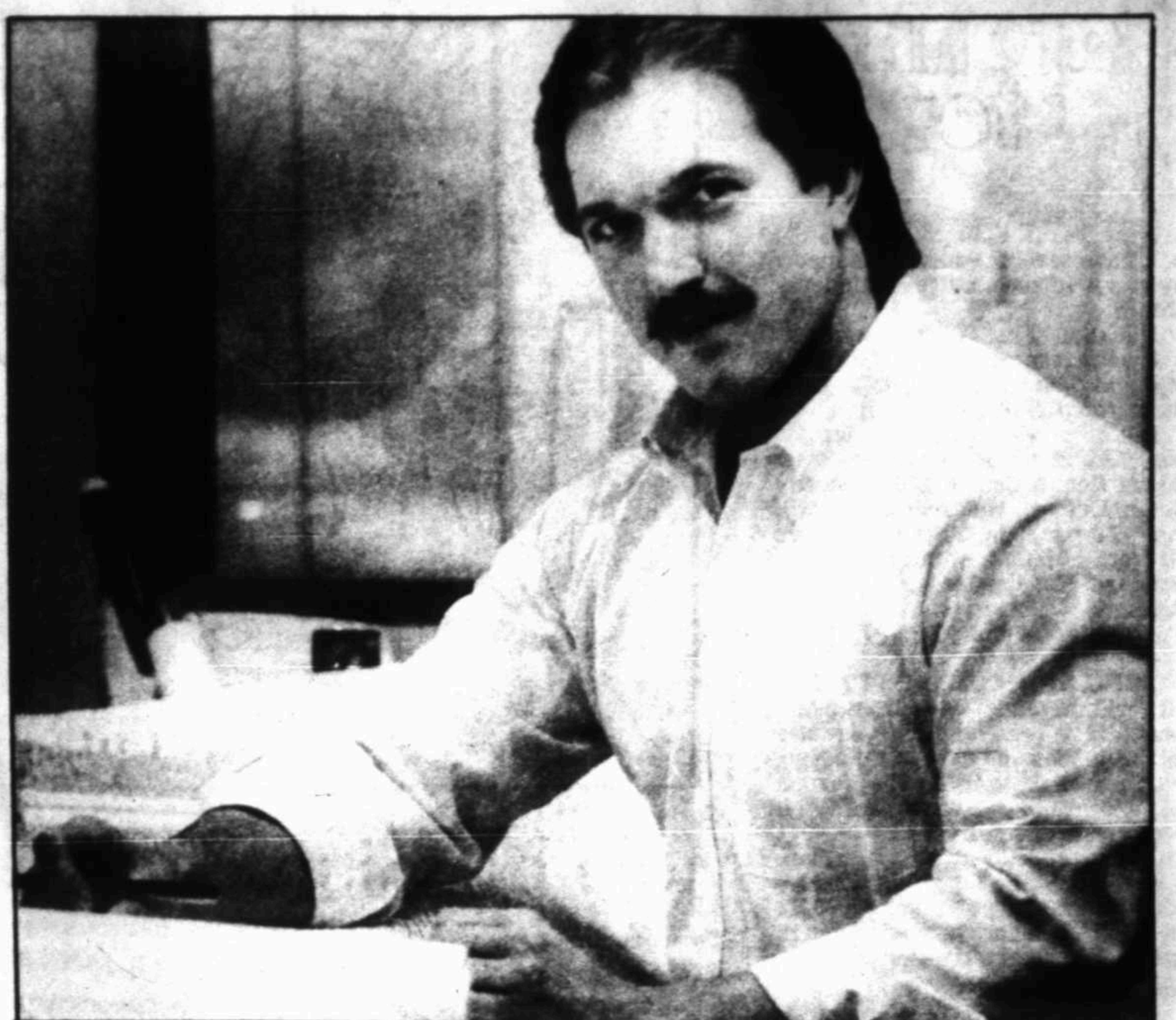
Chuck Snure and Erin, 4



Steve Kempton



Stan Talbott, foreground, and James Harvey



Mike Taylor

Man-Watchers Week

Text by

LINDA ANDERSON

Photos by

JERRY MENNENGA

Jan. 10-16

OK, everybody, listen up. This is the week all of us of the female persuasion have been waiting for, and the timing is perfect. After all, what could liven up the boring mid-January, post-holiday doldrums better than the national celebration of Man-Watchers Week.

Beginning today and continuing for one week, women are given the equal opportunity to ogle members of the opposite sex in the fashion men have made so popular throughout the years. In fact, according to Chase's Annual Events, the week is set aside each year to show "appreciation for men who are well worth watching." And what man isn't?

In order to make the most of this official once-a-year event, several female staff members of the Reporter-Telegram newsroom have spent many hours in extensive research. (It's a tough job, but *somebody's* got to do it.)

The result is the following list, which contains, in no particular order,

some of the more common male types, how to recognize them and their natural habitats.

Bear in mind, however, that this list contains only *very broad generalizations*, and that — to paraphrase an old song — every man is wonderful, in his own way:

■ **THE TWINKLEY-EYED, SNOW-CROWNED, MORE MATURE MAN** — This man is the very picture of everybody's grandfather, who always had a pocket full of change and told stories that began "Why, when I was your age ..." He has pleasant eyes; laugh lines around his mouth; white, graying or no hair; and the proverbial "bowl full of jelly" tummy. He wears khaki pants, a sweater and, especially if he's driving a car, a hat. You can find him in hardware stores, bowling alleys, golf courses or supermarkets, where he has been dragged by his wife or demanded the right to tag along.

Please see MEN, Page 2F



James Petterson



West Texas Epilepsy Association will have several education/support meetings in recognition of Epilepsy Month.

The film "First Aid for Seizures" will be presented 7-9 p.m. Jan. 19 at Midland Memorial Hospital's basement room E-18.

The film will also be shown 7-9 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Texas Tech Academic Health Center, 800 West 4th St. in Odessa. The association will meet 7-9 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Horace Garrett Science Building on the Howard College campus in Big Spring.

For information call 697-7901.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre will present "Godspell," the musical which presents Bible parables in music, song and dance, at the Yucca Theatre Jan. 15-30. The revival will feature the 1987 cast in seven performances.

Performances will be 7 p.m. Jan. 24 and 8 p.m. the remaining Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$8, \$6.50, and \$5. Tickets for children under 12 are \$5. For reservations or information call 682-4111.

STORY HOUR this week will be on Fire Safety. Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is offered 10-11 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month through April at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend.

Free tickets may be picked up from the children's librarian at the library downtown, or from Centennial Branch Library at Midland Park Mall.

For more information call 683-2708.

FIRST BAPTIST Church will sponsor a trip to the Baptist Conference June 28-July 11 in Grindelwald, Switzerland. Included will be a seven-day Best of Britain tour of London, York and Edinburgh, Scotland. Conferences will take place five evenings in Grindelwald, highlighted by a Sunday morning mountain-side service.

Registration fee of \$45, non-refundable, is now being accepted. Interested persons are invited to attend a meeting 2 p.m. today at 2706 Mariana. Call 682-7669 or 694-4340.

PERMIAN CHAPTER of Professional Secretaries International will meet noon Tuesday at the Roundhouse.

The Feb. 13 notary workshop, co-sponsored by Midland College, will be discussed. Linda Wilson, CPS, a member of Sun and Sage Chapter of PSI in El Paso, will be guest speaker. For reservations call 683-6756.

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First City National Bank, Tower II, room 200. Linda Lillard, vice president of Caprock Title Company of Midland, will present the program "Introduction to Land Research."

DELTA DELTA DELTA Sorority will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 18 at #1 Churchill Way. The Golden Circle Award will be presented. For information call 682-2913 or 682-5326.

TEXAS WINTER Olympic Sheep Dog Trials will begin 8 a.m. Jan. 22-23 at the Allen Ranch, 25 miles from Del Rio on Highway 90 west. For more information call (915) 292-4530.

PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE in Odessa will have auditions for Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" 2 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the theatre. The show will open March 4 for a two-weekend run. Anyone interested in audition information, rehearsal schedules, scripts or being a back stage volunteer should call 362-2329.

"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16," Ayn Rand's courtroom drama will be presented 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Permian Playhouse in Odessa.

Members from the audience are chosen as a jury and will give a verdict.

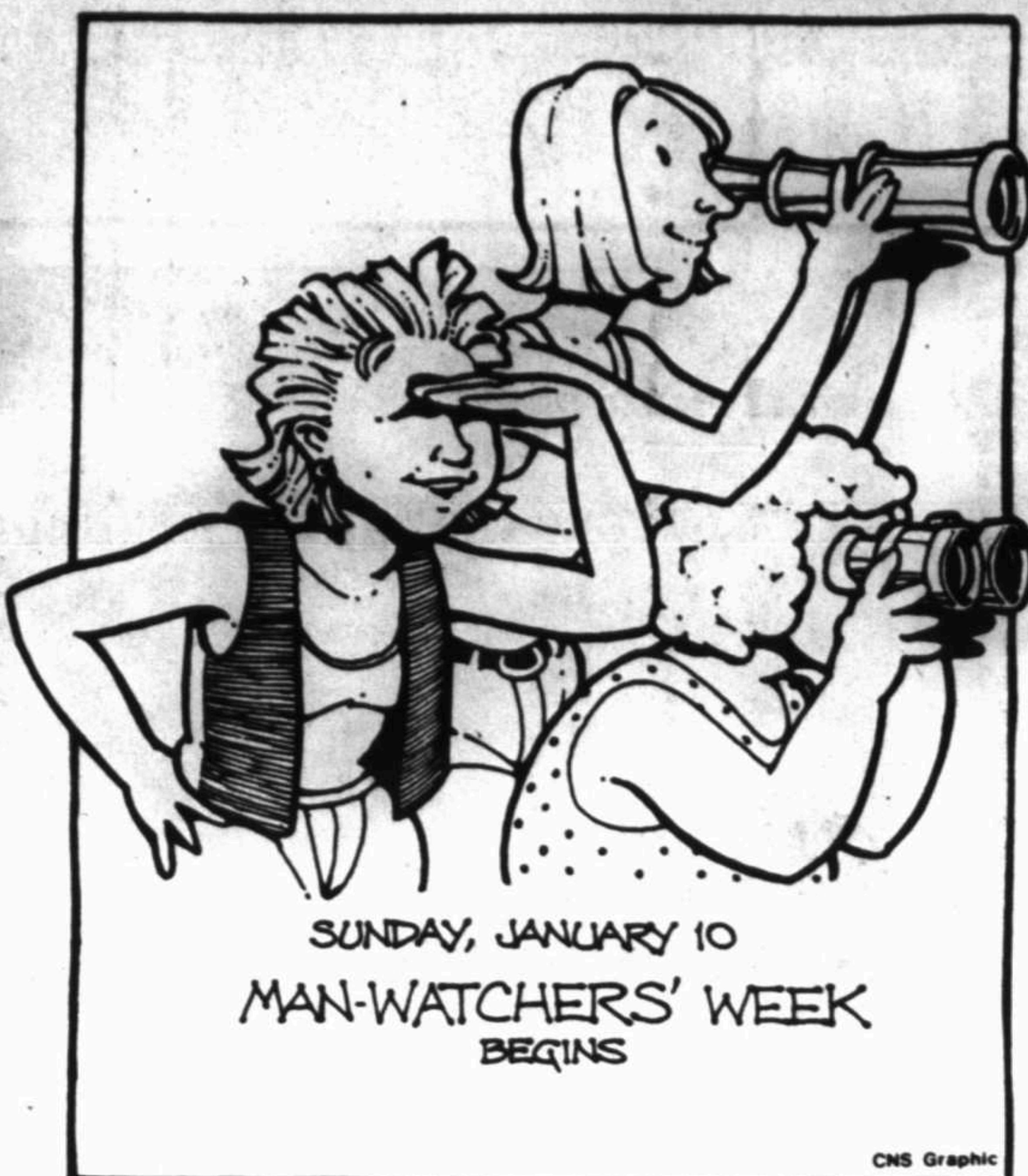
The verdict will determine the which one of the two endings of the play will be performed by the actors. The play is locally cast. For more information or reservations call 362-2329.

THE SCIENCE PLACE Museum in Fair Park, Dallas, will have an animated dinosaur exhibit through January. Created by Dinamation, the dinosaurs will be displayed in primitive habitats and are designed to look, sound and move like the actual prehistoric reptiles.

For tickets call (214) 421-DINO or Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets at (214) 787-2000 or (214) 787-1500. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

MIDLAND RAPE Crisis Center is accepting men and women volunteers. Instruction will be offered in counseling, on child sexual abuse, medical and law enforcement needs and legalities. For information call 682-RAPE.

BIG SPRING Chamber of Commerce announces upcoming major events for the city. The Rattlesnake Roundup will be March 26-27, Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be June 22-25, Howard County Fair will be September 19-24 and the Arts and Crafts Festival will be October 15. For more information call (915) 263-7941.



MEN

(Continued from Page 1F)

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD — You can spot him by his three-piece suit (black, gray or navy), his shiny black shoes and his habit of hanging around in banks and company headquarters. Usually found in large cities or corporate jungles, he's always in a hurry to get to his next meeting. He occasionally plays handball or tennis — "at the club," of course — gets his golden tan indoors and can be quite generous when donating to local charities or the Republican party. He's usually too busy to be found in the more crowded areas such as shopping malls or supermarkets, so spotting one out in public can be quite exciting.

THE CLASSIC YUPPIE — He, too, wears three-piece suits and shiny black shoes and even carries a briefcase — he's a chairman of the board in the making. Although he does sometimes play indoor-court sports, he's usually more into jogging, "working out at the spa," and eating healthy foods such as tofu or goat cheese. A budding corporate officer, he is not yet so "into" his career that, when you glance his way this week, he won't glance back. If he's not at work or making business trips or running, he can be found at the nearest Audi, Mercedes or BMW dealership.

THE MILITARY MAN — Straight of back, proud of bearing, short of hair, this man is easy to spot in a crowd, even when he is wearing civilian clothes. He has a look of maturity and responsibility in his eyes, and the annoying habit of calling

you "Ma'am" when you don't want him to. The obvious place to find him is on a military base, but he is much more fun to watch when he is off duty — that's when he can be found in malls, movie theaters, fast-food restaurants and any other place he will be able to watch girls.

THE GREEK GOD — This man is built as solid as a brick wall, and he doesn't have to have real Greek blood in his veins — just red and pumping, like his iron. He takes his exercise seriously, and each week spends hours working out at the gym or the pool, or running through sand with weights on his ankles. He may not actually be tanned, but he gives the impression of spending hours on the beach — probably lifting boats or small ships out of the water. When he does leave the gym and venture out into the world, he usually wears tan slacks and knit shirts (to show off his muscular arms and chest, which are well worth noticing) with little animals on the left side. And if the top two buttons are unbuttoned, then so much the better. Man-watchers find watching this man more than just a pleasure — it can be awe-inspiring.

THE TEEN DREAM — Just on the verge of becoming a real human being after spending several years (or what must seem like centuries to his mother) as a teenager, this man is caught in that free-floating time between dependence and independence — which gives him an endearing air of macho vulnerability. He's often somewhere between high school graduation and college graduation, has an interim job — not ca-

reer — to tide him over, and is full of questions about what he wants to do with his life. To teen-age girls he looks like a man of the world; to women over 30 he looks like a tall child. Still, he's young and cute, and watching him maneuver can be an education. He can be found at malls, fast-food outlets, video arcades and anywhere else teen-age girls might be.

MR. PERSONALITY — This man can be any size or shape — his height, weight, age and length of nose have nothing to do with the almost visible force of his charismatic personality. He has an irresistible smile (which he does know how to use effectively) and absolutely magnificent eyes that actually look at you, not through or around you — very important to a woman. He may be dressed in the latest style or he may look like he was dressed by a colorblind circus clown — it doesn't matter. Be warned, though, that guys like this are usually hard to find, even for just watching. Or maybe he's charisma, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

THE UNEXPECTED SURPRISE — This is the man who, while watching you watch him, actually walks over to you, strikes up a light conversation to let you know he finds you attractive, and leaves with your phone number. Whether or not he ever calls, he's a great boost to your ego.

This is only a partial list, of course, but observing is the name of the game. Now, get out there and watch one for the Gipper — or maybe for the Gippette.

Male bonding enforced

New York Times News Service

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — The fellows down at one of the gastronomic societies still talk about the day a woman pretending to be a man violated the privacy of the all-male preserve.

Her identity was revealed when the hood covering her head was lifted, but she was allowed to eat dinner anyway since the sanctity of the Gaztelubide Society had already been violated. Some members of the cooking club talk admirably of her feat; they have even noted it in their anniversary bulletin.

But these gastronomic societies, or cooking clubs, remain essentially all-male. They provide a popular diversion that reinforces a strong camaraderie among men, especially here in the Basque region in northeastern Spain, which has a strong fishing tradition.

There are some 600 clubs in the region, about 200 here in San Sebastian. They are a cross between college fraternities and country clubs,

except that members are beyond student age and are generally working class.

The clubs were established several centuries ago, when fishermen gathered at the end of the workday to swap stories and cook some of the day's catch. The gatherings were formalized into cooking clubs in the early 1800s.

They have evolved into an art form, with men trying to outdo one another in the kitchen.

A handful of the newer clubs admit women as members; almost all allow women as guests.

Some women say they accept this segregation of the sexes.

"I'm glad to get him out of the house," said Arantxa Gonzalez, whose husband, Luis Mocoora, is president of the Cofradia club. "Besides, that means I don't have to cook some days."

Mocoora acknowledged that the issue of admitting women would come up again, and said that they would probably be admitted as members some day.

Men suffer side-effects

Copley News Service

Real men may not eat quiche, but they do suffer from physical, emotional and mental side effects of their wives' pregnancies.

Nursing Research magazine surveyed 91 expectant dads and reports that 87 percent of them suffered at least one of these symptoms:

Nausea and vomiting, weight gain, food cravings, increased appetite, loss of appetite, toothaches and other aches and pains.

In fact, one dad-to-be says he suffered 17 different symptoms.

Guide aids single men

Copley News Service

Guys, imagine how nice life would be if you had a big brother who told you how to unstuck a zipper or fix a ticket. Or even make rumpled khakis look respectable.

While you can't change not having a big brother, you can get the help of one from a book called "The Modern Man's Guide to Life." Denis Boyles, Alan Rose, Alan Wellikoff "and a bunch of other guys" give modern men advice and information about everything.

We're talking how to sharpen an ax, pack a suitcase, get rid of 49 kinds of stains — even why women go to public rest rooms in groups.

Here are several reasons why: Only one of them has really good makeup; they're sizing up other guys in the bar; they're deciding how to dump their dates; only one of them knows where the bathroom is.

But, seriously, most of the book has practical advice.

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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Elderly's physical problems unique

By STEVE EDWARDS

Older people have unique health problems of concern to physicians, nurses, therapists and other geriatric health care workers. In addition, normal physiological changes of aging may make treatment more difficult.



Edwards

Although these changes are normal, they may alter an elderly person's ability to cope with disease and other physical problems.

Understanding the health needs of the elderly is important, but only recently have medical schools begun to educate health workers about normal aging.

Physical disease in the elderly may be difficult to detect because symptoms may be diminished, delayed or not characteristic of the same disease in a younger person. A heart attack victim may have no chest pain because aging changes in nerves; an elderly person might not be able to

make enough white blood cells to fight severe infection.

Physical disease also can cause mental change. The elderly heart attack victim with no pain may have symptoms of confusion because his brain is getting insufficient blood supply. The patient with pneumonia may be called "senile" because a lack of oxygen slows his brain function.

People who sometimes are called "senile," are ignored or put in an institution, while their underlying, often treatable illness goes undetected.

The elderly may react differently to medicines than younger people. Since older patients with multiple medical problems often are on multiple medications, they run a risk of drug toxicity and drug interaction. In addition, some elderly patients continue to take prescribed medications long after the problem or condition has been cured, mewhat differently.

Drugs prescribed to older persons must be adjusted to suit the patients' age, and kidney, liver and brain function; extreme caution should be used when prescribing multiple drugs to the elderly.

The geriatric health worker also often must deal with patients' multi-

ple ailments, and treat them as carefully as possible without jeopardizing the "whole patient" — a complicated procedure, especially when the treatment for one problem may hazard another.

The elderly also frequent face chronic health problems, which poses an enormous burden on the aged patient's physical health, life satisfaction and finances. About half the medical expenses in this country are for chronic problems, and most of this is borne by the 10 percent to 15 percent of the population that is elderly.

Although aging is not itself a disease, geriatric health workers must be knowledgeable of this normal life process and its problems. A good rule is to find a physician who is interested in the health care of elderly patients, one who is concerned with the problems of aging, and who has patience to deal with complicated, multiple and chronic problems.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Club news

SUTTON CIRCLE

Midland Lodge #384 hosted Sutton Circle with Dutch Lungsford and six members attending. Louis Hadid presided.

Members exchanged gifts. Brother Basson of Mohahans won the door prize.

Gary L. Watkins, representative of the Texas House of Representatives, sent a certificate of citation to Hadid for being the Sutton Circle Outstanding Odd Fellow of the Year. Rebekah Lodge served a meal.

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International met in the home of Laila Grant. Mildred Blunt was hostess.

A couples Christmas party was at the home of Laila and Clarence Grant.

Attending were Becky and Ted Kriehner, Mildred and Marshall Blunt, Patty and David Cooper, Nina and Doyle Gilbert, Mary Campanella, Pat Wilson and Terresa Stewart.

The chapter provided a Santa Claus for events at Heritage Preschool, Peppermint Plantation, Midland Memorial Hospital pediatric ward and Terrace West Nursing Home.

Adopt-a-homeroom-mother Christmas party was at Pease Elementary School. Roland Kriehner was Santa and Nina Gilbert was the elf.

Chapter conducted Bingo games at Terrace West Nursing Home.

XI PI KAPPA, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Beverly Bristow. Secret sister gifts were exchanged.

Chapter participated in "Road Rally" that ended with dinner at the home of Susan Meyer.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons met at the Senior Center. New officers installed were Bruce Bell, president; Vernon R. Wilson, first vice president; Chester Powers, second vice president; Leta Brown, secretary; and Marie Knight, treasurer.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CLUB, PI BETA PHI

Midland Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi honored active, pledges and their mothers at a Christmas Shopper Luncheon at the home of Eleanor Harper.

Co-hostesses were Sue Ann Campbell, Cathy Hickman, Gladys Hickman and Lena Ochsner.

College actives attending were Susan Stafford, Sabrina Haley, Cindi Collins, Julie Bosworth, Tracee Thomas and Jane Morgan.

Pledges attending were Shannon Burnett, Joell Eyer, Ellinor Preston, Jane Pepperone, Kira Boyd and Amy Ferguson.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR

Lt. William Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at Haley Library.

Four winners of the DAR Good Citizen Award — Joanna Horn of Lee High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Horn, Stephanie Salmon of Midland High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Salmon, Amy Fuller of Midland Christian School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fuller, and Connie Foster of Greenwood High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Foster — were presented at the meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Heckathorn, Mrs. Leroy Gaston, Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. James V. Hardwick and Mrs. Raymond Monkress. Guests were parents and teachers of the award winners.

WOMAN'S CLUB BOOK REVIEW UNIT

Lucinda Winsor, secondary language arts coordinator for Midland Independent School District, interpreted several poems at the Book Review Unit luncheon.

Laverne West presided. Virginia Gilbert gave the devotional. Madge Wallis reported. Dorothy Perkins discussed the paintings of Herb Cooper, which will be displayed in the clubhouse during January.

Fay Smith and Kay Baker provided table decorations. Jan Clark was a guest.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi visited Wes-Tec Nursing Home and gave food baskets to the patients.

Attending were Carlene Roberson, Cathy Sherman, Barbara Anderson, Toni Settles, Rosanna Quinlan, Anne Adams, Mary Ann Legg, Gail Jones and Shelle Stautzenberger. The transfer ritual was given to Ms. Anderson at the home of Ms. Sherman.

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Colorful designs brighten sleeping bags

Pre-printed cartoon characters easy to add

By KELLE BANKS BARFIELD
Copley News Service

Whether your camping trips mean sleeping in the great outdoors, nesting in a little woodsy cabin, or just pitching a tent in your own back yard, you can add colorful style to your gear with a personalized sleeping bag.

Especially if your family's bags seem to have been around since Cub Scout days, this bright bit of design can mean the perfect pick-me-up for a tired, dull bag.

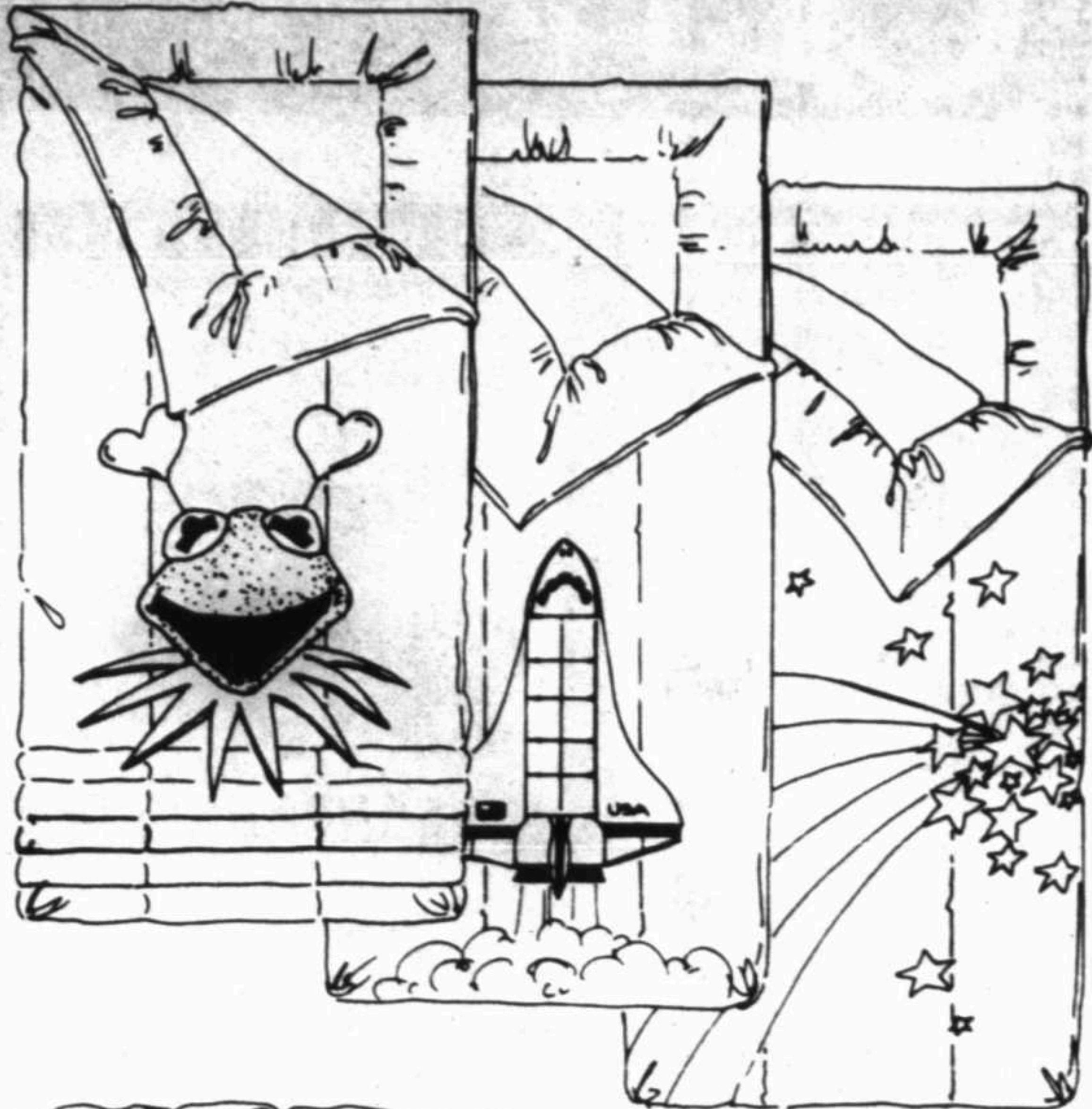
Naturally, you probably aren't concerned with sprucing up your sleeping bag if your camping does take you across truly rugged terrain. But sturdy fabric and thorough stitching of any of the designs ensures the pattern will stay put and can be laundered just as you wash the bag.

Use scraps of fabric any way you please to applique stripes, dots and other shapes on the bag. Those with thicker lining must be hand-sewn, so you may keep these add-ons to a minimum.

But you can easily machine stitch over a thinner stuffing, such as that in a child's sleeping bag.

Of course, you won't need a pattern for simpler designs like stripes. Just cut strips of fabric the finished size you want and whipstitch in place or use a machine's zigzag stitch.

Some ways to vary a striped design are rows of color around the bottom or top half of the bag or a couple of bright stripes up one side. Use a rainbow of solid colors or select coordinating prints with a particular camper



in mind.

You can also adapt other designs that don't require patterns from basic geometric shapes like

squares and triangles.

It doesn't take but one or two shapes stitched in one corner or across the top edge of the sleep-

ing bag to liven up the overall look.

If you would rather add a lot of character to your bag but don't trust your own artistic abilities, look to quilt patterns as a possible source of designs. Applique patterns are especially ideal here.

Again, for a quick project you can complete in an evening, add just a touch of color in one small area of the bag.

Or for really spectacular results, applique your design across the entire sleeping bag. Friends will be surprised and impressed by your innovative new "camping quilt."

Children in the house will be thrilled to take their sleeping bags to overnight parties when you add cartoon characters and shapes. Here's the perfect place to put your drawing skills to work, but there's still an easy way to get an artistic effect even if you aren't an artist.

Take advantage of fabrics with pre-printed characters on them, available at most fabric stores. For example, young children will love seeing Big Bird or any of the Muppets figures that the gang at "Sesame Street" has produced.

And these designs are easiest of all to add, because you'll just cut around the shapes and sew them on.

And if your children have old bed sheets with these cartoon characters on them, perhaps crib sheets that they've outgrown, consider this project as an excellent way to recycle those linens.

Please submit ideas and photographs along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kelle Banks Barfield, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112-0190.

Tiny daughter teaches father all about babies

By RICK SMITH
Associated Press

SHERMAN — Here is a list of two dozen things I've learned in 10 months of parenthood, that I would like to pass on to other fathers:

1. Babies keep odd hours.
2. Babies don't like movie theaters. Or nice restaurants. Or dinner parties at someone else's house.

3. Baby's cry is the most demanding sound on this earth. No alarm clock, no smoke alarm, no seat belt warning beeper, no air raid siren, nothing, nothing, nothing is better at grabbing your attention and hanging on.

4. Babies have a lot of stuff. Lots of little ditty bags full of stuff. Potions and powders, diapers and wipers, bottles and bangles. And all of it has to fit into the back seat of a small car for even a short trip to the mall.

5. Baby toys can't be used for anything but baby toys. Older kids' toys can be adapted for practical purposes (An old red wagon becomes a makeshift wheelbarrow). But what can you do with a plastic porpoise? You tell me.

6. Babies hate telephones. The idea of an adult talking into thin air makes them nervous. And nervous babies are crying babies (See Number Three, Above).

7. Money is no object to a baby.

8. Babies can take books off of a shelf faster than you can put them back.

9. Babies love newspapers. They love the way the pages crinkle up in their tiny little fists; they love the way shredded paper is easily stuffed into their tiny little mouths; they love the way the ink bleeds off of the page and drips onto their tiny little chins and, from there, onto your big, white sofa.

10. Never buy a big, white sofa until baby is in her senior year of college.

11. Babies, freshly washed, smell wonderful.

12. Babies are a lot like little, bad-guy, TV wrestlers. They kick hard and when you least expect it, pull your hair; poke your eyes; yank off your glasses; claw at your nose. Then, give you an innocent look that says: "Who? Me? I didn't do nuthin'."

13. Babies have impossibly big heads and tiny toes.

14. Babies specialize in the unexpected. Sometimes this is bad, but sometimes it is wonderful. One morning, I was awakened not the usual 6 a.m. I-wanna-be-fed scream, but to the sound of tiny laughter. Which shocked me terribly. I bounded into Annie's room in three steps to find her calmly sitting in the corner of her crib, giggling away. I still don't know what was so funny.

15. Babies are terribly fragile little creatures that live in a sharp-cornered, rough-edged world.

16. Babies are fascinated by other babies.

17. And other babies' toys.

18. Babies love to pull their socks off and hide them in odd places. Like in the pockets of a pair of pants you left on the bed. So that, later when you reach for change to give a 7-Eleven clerk, you pull out a fuzzy little pink sock covered with purple hearts.

19. Babies pretend for the longest time not to understand the words NO, STOP and OMIGOSH GET OUT OF THE DOG'S DISH. Babies may be small, but they are nobody's fool.

20. Babies can cover most of a medium-sized kitchen with just a few ounces of well-slung strained peas.

21. Nothing is more peaceful than a sleeping baby.

22. No time is more peaceful than the blessedly quiet two or three hours between baby's bedtime and yours.

23. Baby clothes are expensive and impractical and hard to squeeze baby into and out of. But they are so cute.

24. Babies grow up too fast. It's a cliché. But true.

DEAR ABBY

Mother who hits children cries out to know why

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I hit my 5-year-old son today because he didn't spell his name right. I have another son who is 2. Recently I've been very mean to my kids. I have no patience with them anymore. I hit them, fuss at them and cuss them out something terrible. Then I'm sorry and go somewhere and cry.



Van Buren

I've been laid off work for some time. Their father is no help at all. I need to get away from my kids. I'm with them 24 hours a day and they get on my nerves. I'm afraid one day I am going to hurt one of them real bad.

Sometimes I even feel like I hate them. I have thought about suicide, but I worry about who would take care of my kids. I've even considered giving them up for adoption. They deserve a better home than this.

What is wrong with me? Why can't I hug my kids, be patient with them and say a kind word to them? Why am I such a rotten mother? Please help me. I can't afford to talk to a professional. — A ROTTEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are not a "rotten" mother. Rotten mothers don't write and ask what is wrong with them. You are not alone. There are many parents who share your feelings, but few have the courage to admit it.

Write to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, P.O. Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60690. It is a non-profit organization with support groups all over the country. They help parents like you who are frightened by their own impatience and violent behavior. Just say in your letter that Abby told you to write, and you will be directed to the support group nearest you for comfort and counseling. Please write to me again.

'Man surplus' expected soon

Copley News Service

Women born in the 1950s are going to wish they were born in the '60s. That's because there's a "man surplus" for younger women.

Citing Census Bureau stats, Mademoiselle magazine says among singles ages 20 to 24, there are 121 men for every 100 women.

Demographer Samuel Preston says that means men may have to make women a better offer.

The magazine reports that women tend to marry earlier than men do, so the pool of single younger women is even smaller.

Mademoiselle predicts that younger men will get wise and begin looking to marry older women.

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Mother, and tell me how to reach you immediately. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I work at station KLEO as the midday on-the-air personality. I just read the letter from Emiline Zimmerman, who says she is willing to pay \$100 for Perry Como's record, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

Abby, please tell Emiline that I have the record and she can forget the \$100. I'll be glad to send it to her as a gift because I believe that people should help each other whenever they can. — CINDY BARTON, WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR CINDY: Bless your generous heart. Now, how about playing "The Best Things in Life Are Free" — and dedicate it to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling young people to wait until marriage for sex. My husband and I did 31 years ago, and we have never been sorry. Our sex life is marvelous, and neither one of us has ever been with anybody else.

We have raised three fine daughters. I used to tell them that when some guy would give them the old party line: "You don't know what you're missing," to tell them, "Oh, yes I do. I'll be missing VD, an unwanted pregnancy and a guilty conscience!" All of our daughters have told us that they will raise their children the same way they were raised.

Abby, please encourage parents to set a good example for their children and expect the best from them, and they won't be disappointed. — MRS. S. IN TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR MRS. S.: You can count on me. I couldn't have said it better myself.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Couple abandons lifestyle, finds dream

By CAROL CIRULLI
Hearst News Service

It's a dream that all of us have had at one time or another.

Imagine deciding one day to quit your job, sell your house, pack up your belongings and leave the rat race behind to go in search for your idea of utopia.

Utopia for you may be building a beach house on an exotic island in the South Pacific, or living in the tranquility of a sleepy little mountain town in the Swiss Alps. Or it may be simply putting an end to the never-ending struggle of trying to keep up with the Joneses.

Whatever your utopia, the reality is that for most of us, the dream never emerges from the deepest and darkest crevices of our minds.

Ted Dreier's dream was an exception.

Last year, Dreier traded in his pin-striped suits and button-down shirts for ski sweaters and blue jeans. In the process, he found his utopia.

Now, he's teaching others how to do the same.

In his new book, "Take Your Life Off Hold," Dreier recounts how at the age of 48, he decided to sell his 15-year-old marketing research business in Dallas, along with most of his earthly possessions, to move his wife into a small condominium in Breckenridge, Colo. The move was a way for Dreier to pursue a writing career in a relaxed setting, while his wife, who previously was working as a self-employed interior designer, focused on her art and handicrafts.

BUT EVEN though their decision to make a lifestyle change was painfully thought out and involved some major sacrifices, the Dreiers found that their move made them the envy of friends and neighbors alike.

"When we left people said: 'You're living our dreams,'" Dreier said in a recent interview. "The impetus for the book is people told us they wished they had the nerve to do what we were doing."

In writing the book, Dreier did not draw only from his own experiences. He interviewed 66 other people who also had made major lifestyle changes and 23 who had not yet mustered the courage to do it.

From the young couple who left high-paying corporate jobs in Malibu, Calif., to make and sell sheepskin mittens, vests and coats in a store they bought called the Sheepherder, to the University of Montana math professor who left his teaching position to go into painting full-time.

These people, in their own words, will tell you how they felt, why they changed, what they gained from it and little tidbits of advice," he said. "You'll hear their heartbeat, you'll feel their pain."

But if there is a common theme that emerges from the experiences of Dreier and the people he interviewed, it is that while the benefits of change may be great, doing it is not easy. It involves letting go of the security of the status quo, overcoming the fear of failure and finding the confidence to take a risk and

Author: Taking leave cures burnout

By DON CARTER
Hearst News Service

How many times have you heard of someone complaining on their deathbed:

"I had too much fun in my life."

"I spent too much time with my children."

"I didn't spend enough time at the office."

Bonnie Miller Rubin doubts that these deathbed complaints have ever been uttered. Final regrets, she believes, more likely are to involve the trip never taken, the children who suddenly grew up when their parents were working late at the office, and dreams and ambitions that were never fulfilled.

She has a remedy: Take a leave.

Rubin, an Indiana newspaper editor, is also the author of "Time Out: How To Take A Year (or More or Less) Off Without Jeopardizing Your Job, Your Family or Your Bank Account" (W.W. Norton, \$12.95 paperback).

On a promotional tour for her book, Rubin says she has met a number of reporters and editors who have taken leaves and are so eager to talk about the benefits "they're almost evangelical. Over and over, I heard the words 'balance,' 'perspective,' 'equilibrium.'"

Rubin's book is a guide to identifying the signs of burnout, negotiating with the boss for an unpaid leave, arranging your personal finances to afford it, and handling all other details involved.

Rubin, 36, knows what she is writing about. Three years ago, she negotiated an eight-month unpaid leave. She, her architect husband, and 5-year-old son took

off for a tour of Europe and a lengthy stay in an Israeli kibbutz. She is still enthusiastic about how the change of scenery and lifestyle, which included fruit picking and tractor driving, improved her outlook on life and family relationships.

After eight years at the same job, Rubin said she had begun to view the newspaper "as an inanimate machine that ate everything you feed it, then is hungry again the next morning." She felt her creativity was flagging and began yearning "to step off the treadmill for a while."

In the research for her book, Rubin was impressed that people who take leaves don't tend to be the sour, unhappy, disenchanted employees. Instead, she said, "They're passionate about their jobs, and the fact that they are worried about burning out certainly implies that there's some fire there."

On the other hand, she observed, "Mediocrity never burns out."

Thus, she said if an employee works hard and is valued by the company, he or she is more likely to be granted a leave by an employer, who can see the wisdom of allowing a person time off "to recharge his batteries." Many employees told her that although they didn't have formal leave programs, they did grant leaves on a case-by-case basis. "It depends on who is asking," was a frequent response.

While her research found a number of people who had successfully negotiated leaves, she found few companies that actively encouraged employees to take time off. Among the exceptions are Time-Life, which offers employees six months off with

half-pay after 10 years of service, and Wells Fargo, with a "personal growth leave" program that has sent employees to such diverse places as Paris to study sculpture and Japan to study bonsai gardening.

Although not many companies now grasp the relationship of burnout to banking, Rubin is confident the numbers will increase.

For one thing, she said, there's the younger generation. "In the past, jobs have been so defined by the Depression—if you had a job, you didn't ever leave it." Because her generation, the baby boomers, tend to be more mobile, she feels employers increasingly will recognize the value of leave programs in recruiting new employees and retaining existing ones.

Also, she believes the increasing number of two-income families is "redefining the workplace" with such innovations as flex-time and job-sharing. Rubin believes that the working parents' feeling that "you get off work just to go home and work" can exacerbate the treadmill feeling so that there is a new need for rest and relaxation that didn't exist a generation ago.

While Rubin still feels mentally refreshed from her 1985 leave, she said she and her husband are trying to fill up the coffers again to afford another leave several years from now. That, she said, involves budgeting. Budgets, she said, "are kind of like diets—nobody likes them."

But a budget enabled them to save the \$6,000 for their 1985 trip, and Rubin again is saving regularly.

"Little drips of water eventually fill up a bathtub," she says.

"I think people need to ask themselves what they gain from being so far in debt just to wear a shirt that has an alligator or horse on it. What do they gain from wearing jewelry they're still making payments on?" Dreier said.

THE RECENT stock market crash should go a long way in helping people gain a new perspective on life, he said.

"People come up to me and say this book is really timely because during these last few weeks there have been people that saw their net worth just go crumbling," Dreier said.

But even with all the benefits a lifestyle change can bring, Dreier points out that it is not for everyone.

"The characteristic I've found of the people who make a lifestyle change is they have the confidence that hell or high water they can do it."

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following Allison Center Bridge winners are for the week of Dec. 29-Jan. 2.

Tuesday Novice
1. Kevin Pfister, Larry Lefeur
2. Wayne Rector, Charlie Grimes
3. Dave Sims, Eunice Padgett
4. Eva Kemp, Craig Thompson

WEDNESDAY
1. B.J. Filley, Marie Morris
2. Jerry Crooker, Charlotte Copeland
3. Linda Rector, Wayne Rector
4 and 5 tie: Jean Pistole, K.C. Evans, Babe Griffin, Lyle Kinsey
6. Aggie Anguish, Joe Salman

SATURDAY
North-South

1. Betty Hill, Jerry Baugh
2. Midge Taylor, Guida Dunn
3. Eldred Grey, Phyllis Berkowitz
4. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson

East-West
1. K.C. Evans, Jean Pistole
2. Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis
3. Shirley Barragan, Mike Dever
4. Helen Owen, Jerry Chapman

SUNDAY
1. Alan Copeland, K.C. Evans
2. Nancy Andrews, Shirley Barragan
3. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner
4. Genna Potts, Flo Curry
5. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
6. Peg Buehler, Jane Myers



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Job security almost history

Associated Press

Job security is becoming history in today's workplace and getting fired can happen to almost anyone.

Fortunately, according to an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, most personnel officers, "head-hunters" and employers know the score and the chances are good you will land another job at equal or better pay.

"In today's marketplace you could be the best performer in the world but a merger or reorganization could still put you out on the street," said Richard Miners, a partner in Goodrich & Sherwood, a New York management and human resources consulting firm.

"Because of the economy and what's been going on with mergers, acquisitions and divestitures, I think it's acceptable to be laid off—as long as at the beginning of a job interview you state the facts," said Lynn Frankel, a partner in the Fort Worth management, career counseling firm Frankel Renne Enterprises.

"There is no such thing as job security," Frankel said, adding that everyone should be prepared for a job search. "They should never let their contacts die. They should be aware of what's going on in the business community at all times—in their industry and in other industries."

"In today's business environment people have to recognize the fact that they may be unemployed at some point," Miners said, emphasizing the need to build up a cash cushion.

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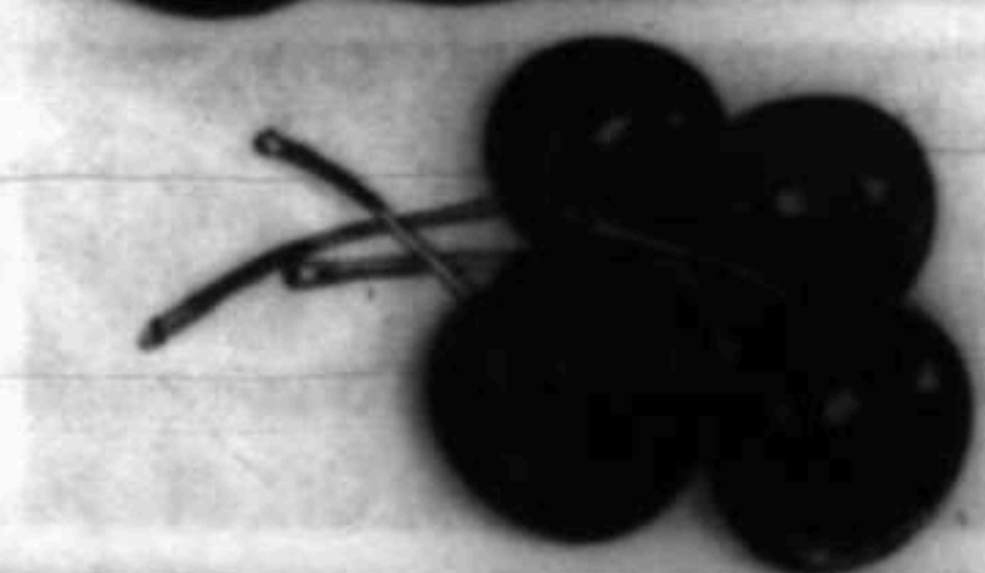


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CORPORATE PROFILE

George Mitchell: Texas-style oilfinder

By STEWART TAGGART
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Where other people looked and saw only the rolling terrain of Texas, George Mitchell looked and saw oil and gas, new communities and huge possibilities.

The vision paid off. Forty-seven years after leaving college and millions of dollars worth of success later, Mitchell has peppered the oil patch with about 6,000 oil and gas wells and developed one of the most successful new communities of the 1970s.

And at 68, Mitchell still is at the helm of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. at a time when others might have traded the boardroom for the golf course.

Trained as a geologist and petroleum engineer, Mitchell still meets with company scientists evaluating drilling prospects, finding certainty in the geology, if not the economy, of drilling more wells in America's oil patch.

"We do have the potential to be more self-sufficient in energy," Mitchell says. "Geologically, we can do it."

Graduating in 1940 from Texas A&M University, the Galveston-born Mitchell worked as an engineer and for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before teaming up with his brother and a friend to begin drilling wildcat wells in Texas during the late 1940s.

Strike after strike followed, and the nascent Mitchell Energy grew. During that time, Mitchell distinguished himself by finding oil and gas in places many other geologists had written off as unpromising.

His reputation endures. "I consider George Mitchell an 'oil finder,' and I give that distinction to very few people in the world," says longtime acquaintance and fellow Houston oilman Michel Halbouty. That oilpatch accolade is given those with good track records in finding oil and gas.

During the 1960s, both of Mitchell's initial partners sold out, leaving him with a majority interest in the company. He then branched into real estate.

In the late 1960s, with land bought north of Houston, Mitchell began



Oilman George Mitchell reflects on the Houston skyline where he spawned one of Texas' largest petroleum empires. At 68, he is still the power horse behind Mitchell Energy.

outlining one of 13 planned communities to be created under a special U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development program.

The so-called "new town" program was intended to create new communities that could avoid problems that bedeviled existing cities.

In 1974, The Woodlands opened in a leafy, bucolic area in Montgomery County. The trail-filled development of about 22,000 people has become the only one of the so-called "new towns" established under the program to remain current on its debt-service payments, according to HUD officials.

Mitchell encourages brainstorming about urban problems in the \$100,000 Mitchell Prize, awarded after periodic competitions among scholars, scientists and others offering creative solutions to growth problems.

He has also taken a strong interest in his childhood hometown of Galveston, where he began buying land during the 1960s, when the city had been largely written off by many as an aging Gulf Coast town with little potential.

Mitchell Energy has undertaken more than \$40 million worth of development in the area, including a luxury hotel and condominium complex, resort subdivisions, and a commercial and a light industrial area.

In addition, Mitchell and his wife, Cynthia, personally have invested more than \$18 million in restoration and rehabilitation in the city's historic Strand District.

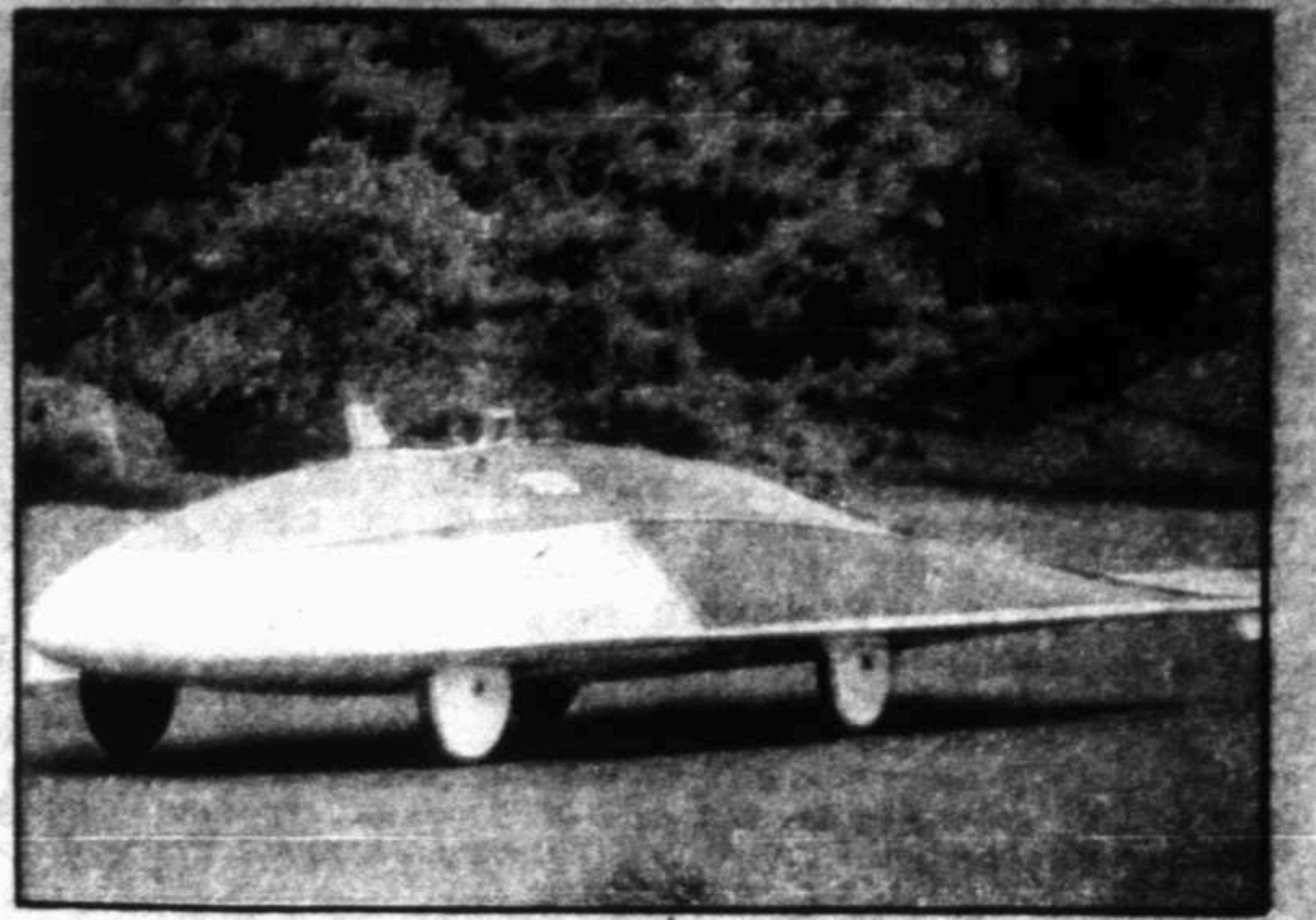
Like others in the oil patch, Mitchell Energy & Development was hit hard by falling energy prices and the softening real estate market in Houston.

For 1987, the company is expected to have sales of about \$530 million, and earnings of about \$5.6 million, analysts say. In the oil boom year of 1981, the company reported sales of over \$1 billion, and a net profit of \$115 million.

In public appearances and forums, Mitchell has argued vociferously for a variable oil import fee, saying it would provide the price stability domestic drillers need and insulate the United States from becoming too reliant upon the unstable Middle East.

"The question is, I keep asking, is the nation willing to accept imports of 50, 60, 70 percent of our oil," he says. "There is a security risk for the nation, there is no doubt."

TECHNOLOGY



The GM Sunracer's electric motors produce 40 percent more power than conventional gas motors of the same size.

Solar car paving way into future

NEW YORK — GM Sunracer, the car that electrified the imagination of people around the world in November, begins a nationwide tour this week in an effort to capture the engineering imagination of America.

The GM solar-powered car won the 1,950-mile World Solar Challenge race in Australia in November by 650 miles, a two and one-half day margin over the second place finisher. The car averaged 41.6 miles per hour during the race and hit 70 mph in pre-race time trials.

Twenty-five solar cars from seven nations competed in the event. Fresh from leading the 1988 Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade as "Pace Car of the Future," the solar vehicle will embark on a tour of auto shows, engineering and technology conferences and university and high school campuses across the entire United States.

General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith said, "GM Sunracer is a triumph of teamwork and technology. Projects like this are a stimulus to technological development that will lead to important practical applications for our customers. What we have learned from Sunracer may be useful in solar-powered, electric and other kinds of vehicles."

GM said it hoped the vehicle would inspire high school and university students to pursue technical and scientific educations, and would prepare a science teaching package to be used with Sunracer as the focus.

Please see SOLAR, Page 2G

Hobbs unit increases production

From Staff Reports

An aggressive workover program and expanded waterflood increased production in the South Hobbs Unit 28 percent in 1987 according to Amoco officials.

Oil production in the unit increased from 2.14 million barrels in 1986 to 2.74 million barrels in 1987, as a result of the program, says Billy Abbott, Amoco's district foreman in Hobbs. Daily production rates increased 1,700 barrels during the 12 month period, up from 6,600 barrels in 1986 to 8,300 in 1987.

Three wells, 220,221 and 222, drilled in the South Hobbs alone account for 700 barrels of the increase.

Discovered in 1929, the 5,000 acre unit is part of the Hobbs field in Lea County. Amoco has an 83.6 percent interest in the unit.

Abbott says a decision to inject water 100 feet deeper into zones that had previously been waterflooded, the drilling of the three new wells and an aggressive program to upgrade equipment and workover wells in the field has produced the increase.

All totaled Amoco performed 54 workovers and 65 lift revisions on producing wells along with 54 workovers on injection wells. Water injection workovers resulted in an increase of the injection rates from 76,000 to 91,000 barrels of water daily.

Please see HOBBS, Page 2G

Lifted gravity penalties lighten producers' mood

Other buyers: 'Wait and see'

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Permian Basin crude oil buyers are sitting back, waiting to see how producers will react to this week's decision by Sun Refining & Marketing Co.'s decision to eliminate gravity adjustments on crude oil with gravities between 30 and 60 degrees API.

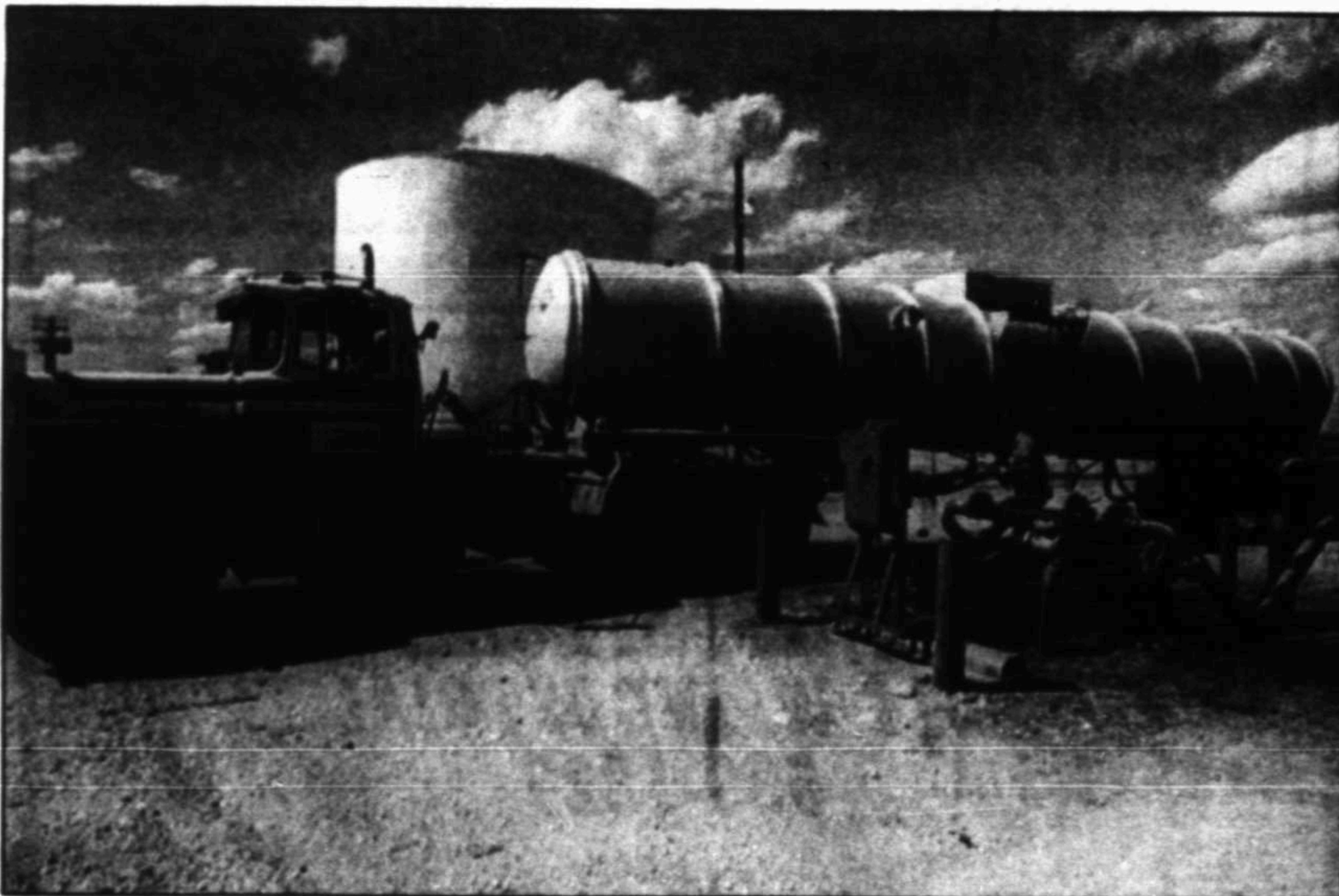
Wayne Malone, chairman of Abilene-based Pride Pipeline Co., said that his company is studying and evaluating what a similar change could mean to us. One consideration for Pride will be discussing the no-adjustment system with the companies it resells to.

"We have to be able to sell on the same basis as which we buy in order for it to work for us," Malone said. Pride owns a refinery but buys more crude than it can refine and resells to other refiners, he explained.

"We're watching to see if it catches on," said Bill Kleine, president of Midland's Permian Corp., one of this region's largest purchasers. "If staying competitive means changing the way we figure our prices, we'll do it."

Sun has been gaining a lot of support for its decision, according to Tom Fewox, senior crude oil buyer for Sun in Midland. Fewox said that even though Sun lowered its posting for sour crude by \$1, customers are pleased with the change.

Said Dr. Tom Haywood, executive vice president of the North Texas Oil & Gas Association: "Giving a \$1.50, even if they take back \$1, you're still 50 cents ahead of the game."



In the competitive arena of crude oil purchases, buyers use price, service and other inducements to attract producers' interest and get lease crude under contract.

The exact impact of Sun's decision will depend on a particular operator's production stream. Haywood said. In many parts of North Texas, he said, there is neither low-gravity crude nor high-gravity condensate production but in other areas, the impact could be significant.

"For typical West Texas Spraberry production, the difference may not be more than a couple of cents per barrel," claimed one crude purchaser.

However, added revenue will be based on the specific characteristics of the crude.

When gravity deductions became widespread, oil was in the neighborhood of \$35 per barrel, and a dime or so per barrel didn't worry many people, Haywood recalled. "But producers aren't yawning at 10 cents per barrel with prices where they are today."

Purchasers' per-barrel adjust-

ments per degree of gravity remained constant at 15 to 20 cents while oil prices collapsed by nearly two-thirds. That fact got producer Waylan Martin of Monahans concerned about adjustments back in 1986.

As a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Martin wrote to the group to see if anything could be done to have adjustments "based on a percent of the total price in-

stead of a flat per barrel amount." In the letter Martin pointed out that at its peak, West Texas sour was discounted 50 cents per barrel below intermediate postings plus 15 cents per degree of gravity below 40 degrees. At a posting of \$35, the total penalty was about 5.7 percent.

By mid-summer 1986, West Texas sour dropped as low as \$11 per barrel, but the per barrel adjustments were the same, resulting in total penalties amounting to 18 percent of the posted price. With posted prices in the \$18 range, where they spent much of 1987, 30 degree sour crude was adjusted down by about 11.4 percent — double the adjustment percentage taken during the pricing heyday.

PBPA, NTOGA and other producers' groups began campaigning against "differential charges as unfair, unjust and not reflecting the true costs of refining," said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the PBPA.

The groups presented their views to the Department of Energy last June and encouraged the DOE to refuse to pay such adjustments when it purchases crude for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and when selling production from federal leases. "We hoped that convincing the government would help give us leverage with the purchasers," Spannaus explained.

The DOE has not changed its policy, but "raising the visibility of the question may have helped nudge Sun along in making their decision," said NTOGA's Haywood.

He predicted that if others do not match Sun's program, some producers will change purchasers, especially those with production outside a 38 to 42 degree range.

Please see GRAVITY, Page 2G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

How much do you pay for a good teacher?

With all the talk about competency testing and merit pay for teachers, I cannot help but be reminded of Vivian Warren. In fact, I find it impossible to hear anything about teacher quality without thinking of her.



Pitts

Vivian Warren was my fifth grade teacher and when I heard that she died last fall in Kermit, I felt a great loss. The pivot of my life was gone.

By the time I passed on to her class I had already failed the first and third grades, had been tagged a dummy and dumped in the dummy bunch. Naturally, I thought, performed and acted the way a dummy is supposed to act.

My reputation preceded me, and

when I walked into her classroom for the first time I saw a tom cat grin spread across her long angular face. I didn't know it then, but I was her kind of student. She delighted in taking other teacher's rejects and making them into someone useful.

I was one of three dummies passed on to Mrs. Warren that year. And like Professor Henry Higgins, she took us into her heart, under her wing and even into her life to work a Pygmalion magic. Her husband Troy, was a willing accomplice.

Frequently, she would take us for an RC or Coke after school, and we always wanted to go where the other kids could see us in her big Oldsmobile.

On occasion, she would make us dress up and take us to "dine" at Mac's Restaurant in Kermit, where we were expected to act like young gentlemen.

When we were invited to her house for supper, the table was al-

ways set with more than one fork and knife per plate. She told us what each was for and how to use it and we dared not laugh.

It was her way of teaching us social grace and making us feel special at the same time. I felt most special when she would have me leave school in the middle of a class to go to her house and make her a pot of coffee.

I loved the acceptance and attention, but understood that it came with a price — hard work. Mrs. Warren could tolerate dumb boys, but not lazy, dumb boys.

I worked harder than I had ever worked in my life and even trained my mind to focus on the task in front of me and not drift off into daydreams. When I would drift off into a daydream, think about being lazy or doing something stupid, I could also see my acceptance going with it, and opted for work and acceptance. I thrived on her accep-

tance and attention and chilled at her stares.

I would have rather gone to the office and taken a beating than have her aim that cold stare of disappointment at me.

Almost instantly my traditional failing grades turned to passing grades, and I found myself daring to think of excellence. Why shouldn't I excel? wasn't I special to this exceptional woman?

To call her unconventional would not have been an exaggeration. Long and lanky, she was not exactly handsome, but she radiated an appealing poise that made everyone notice her. Her precise language was what could best be described as "high Texan." Several cuts above our standard, blue-collar oil patch Texan, it had the ring of culture. That and the fact that Mrs. Warren dressed in what was called "high" fashion (like the magazines) caused many in Wink, Texas to think she was "out-

ting on airs."

One of her unconventional education techniques was the incessant way we had to diagram sentences — putting nouns, verbs, direct objects and modifiers in the right places and understanding why. Almost to the exclusion of other subjects, we spent hours diagramming sentences, even had a "diagramming tournament" in class. The day I won it, I realized that somehow I had ceased to be a dummy.

"If there is one thing I want to do for you students," she would explain in defense of her passion for diagramming, "it is to remove the mystery of words. If you can learn to make a good sentence, everything else will come easy."

She was right. By the end of the fifth grade the art of making sentences — rightly linking words together to form a thought — was second nature to me. And all through

Please see PITTS, Page 2G

INSIDE

High-Tech Texas

Gov. Bill Clements and Austin officials are celebrating that the \$200 million Sematech research consortium has chosen to locate in the capital city. While officials from unsuccessful finalist Massachusetts expressed disappointment at the choice. Please see Page 5G.

PCGC COURSES

PC(MS)DOS - II - INTERMEDIATE DOSS: This class assumes you are familiar with basic DOS commands and concepts. Topics include managing files; using a hard disk; creating directories and subdirectories; paths and pathnames; backing up and restoring files on hard disk, and changing prompt. Fee \$50; Paul Pause, instructor; Monday 7-10 p.m.

PRACTICAL GEOPHYSICS FOR GEOLOGISTS I: Practical interpretation course on applications and limitations of geophysical tools. Only one mathematical equation presented. Workshop-type presentation, will include mapping practices. Fee \$185; Edwin C. Woodruff, instructor; Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 12-28.

PRINCIPLES OF OIL AND GAS LAW: Sessions cover common title problems; rights of property; oil and gas leases; regulation of investment in oil and gas; and oil and gas taxation. Fee \$85 complete, \$25 per session; Team taught; Tuesdays/Jan. 12-Feb. 9.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: Designed to help people express themselves more effectively and confidently and how to be forceful without being hostile. Training can be applied to business, family and social situations. Fee \$50; Marion Kimberly, instructor; Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO DESKTOP PUBLISHING, PAGEMAKER FOR THE PC: DTP allows actual page layout of text and graphics on your PC. Called "the best new use of a computer in 1988," DTP has been used to create everything from memos to books. Discussion includes media hype vs. real performance, Ventural Publisher, typesetting, WYSIWYG, who uses it, equipment and costs. Not a hands-on course. Fee \$35; Jeffrey Jackson, instructor; Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

CARBONATE CORE WORKSHOP: Designed for exploration and production geologists, geophysicists, and engineers with mixed experience with carbonate-rock sequences. Introductory lecture prepares the participants for logging the core regardless of prior training. The objective is to familiarize attendees with the basic complexities of interpreting carbonate rocks. Consists of one hour of lecture and seven of "hands-on" experience with an extensive core collection. Fee \$150; Don G. Bebout, instructor; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO GROUND-WATER FLOW MODELING: This class will introduce analytical and numerical techniques for solving ground-water flow problems. Procedures for analyzing ground-water flow problems will be outlined. Computer programs for analyzing unconfined and confined aquifers will be distributed as part of the class. Prerequisite: Introduction to hydrology or equivalent experience. Fee: \$80; Morris Hall, instructor; Friday, 7-10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Harte-Hanks sells two cable systems

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. said Friday the sale of two cable television systems in Florida completes the company's divestiture program. The San Antonio communications company said it would sell its Miami cable TV system to a partnership of Rifkin & Associates of Denver, and Narragansett Capital Inc. of Providence, R.I. The Miami system has about 25,000 basic subscribers.

GRAVITY—

(Continued from Page 1G)

Kleine of Permian noted that "there had already been some competitive adjustments on high gravity production."

"But it's hard to say what will happen throughout the business at this point," he added.

"If one assumes that 5 percent of our production will be affected by a dollar per barrel — which I don't think exaggerates the impact," Haywood said, "that could mean an additional \$1.5 million for the North Texas economy."

Using the same 5 percent figure for the Permian Basin, which produces roughly 40 million barrels of oil per month, the potential economic impact could run as high as \$24 million per year.

Fewox said Friday that initial reaction was going "as well as expected" for the company, which buys about 45,000 barrels of crude in the Basin daily. "This is something that producers have been telling us they want for some time and we have listened and reacted accordingly."

"We are always looking for a competitive edge and expect producers will be looking seriously at their crude portfolios."

PITTS—

(Continued from Page 1G)

high school, college and graduate school I never had to struggle with words like some of my fellow students, freeing my brain to pursue other subjects.

How much is a good teacher worth? For the past 20 years, I have been able to feed my family because of the skills I learned from a fifth grade teacher, who turned me from an inevitable dropout to an ambitious student.

One more thing. At the end of fifth grade, the principal called me into his office. Mrs. Warren was sitting there. "When you come back next year," he said, "just go enroll in the seventh grade. We think you can handle it." Mrs. Warren just sat there, poised like a board, the tom cat grin on her face.

Merit pay for teachers? It'll never work. No school can afford to pay a really good teacher what they're worth. A few like Mrs. Warren would die very rich; others would starve to death.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Lockheed to cut 200 to 300 positions at Austin division

AUSTIN (AP) — About 200 to 300 jobs will be eliminated at Lockheed's Austin division because of Defense Department budget cutbacks and the Intermediate Nuclear Force treaty, a company official says.

About 100 of the division's 2,100 employees will receive notices today that their jobs are being cut, G.M. "Mike" Laden, vice president and general manager of the division, said Thursday.

The workers will have at least three weeks to find other jobs within Lockheed Austin or other Lockheed divisions. If they cannot find work elsewhere in the company, they will be laid off, he said.

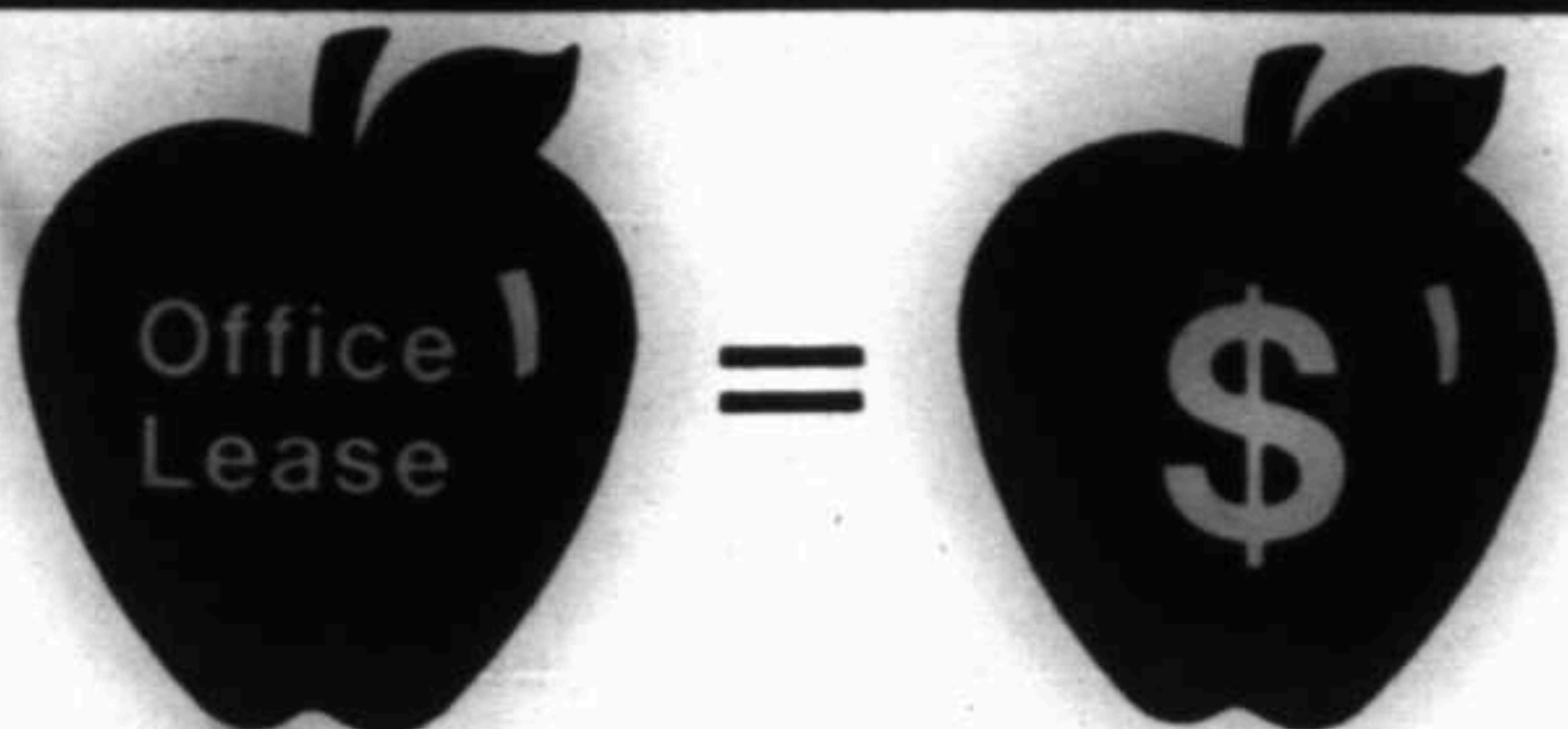
Laden said the exact number of jobs to be cut "is dependent upon the direction we receive from our military customers." Most of the division's job reductions are expected to

occur in January and February, he added.

The job cuts will affect a wide range of jobs, including software programmers, engineers, documentation writers and other support workers, he said.

Lockheed will assist workers who lose jobs in finding work at other Lockheed companies and with other employers, company officials said. When Lockheed Austin announced its last major cutback in April 1986, the company found work for about 100 employees at other Lockheed locations.

"It's tough. It's not a fun time," said Lockheed Austin spokesman Sandy Dochen. "These people can stand very tall that they've done wonderful jobs for our government."



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HOBBS—

(Continued from Page 1G)

Amoco is currently planning a project to increase injection rates to 123,000 barrels daily. The project includes laying larger fluid production lines, installing larger tanks for fluid retention and adding an additional injection pump. Startup is expected in March.

Abbott said activity in the unit should remain high in 1988 as Amoco continues to evaluate drilling potential.

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SOLAR

(Continued from Page 1G)

The high-efficiency solar array and batteries were designed and fabricated by the Space and Communications Group of Hughes Aircraft Co., a subsidiary of GM Hughes Electronics. The 90 square-foot solar array uses solar cells that normally power communications satellites. The battery uses 68 rechargeable silver zinc cells each providing 1.5 volts and 25 ampere-hours, producing a total of 102 and weighs one-fifth that of a conventional lead acid battery.

The Magnequench motor, using powerful magnets, weighs 11 pounds and produces four horsepower.

The Sunracer is an extremely light-weight and highly-efficient vehicle. The car is 19.7 feet long, 6.6 feet wide and 3.3 feet high. It weighs just 390 pounds, and with a driver, approximately 570 pounds. The car's construction includes and aluminum tube space-frame chassis and a body of composite materials, featuring Kevlar and Nomex.

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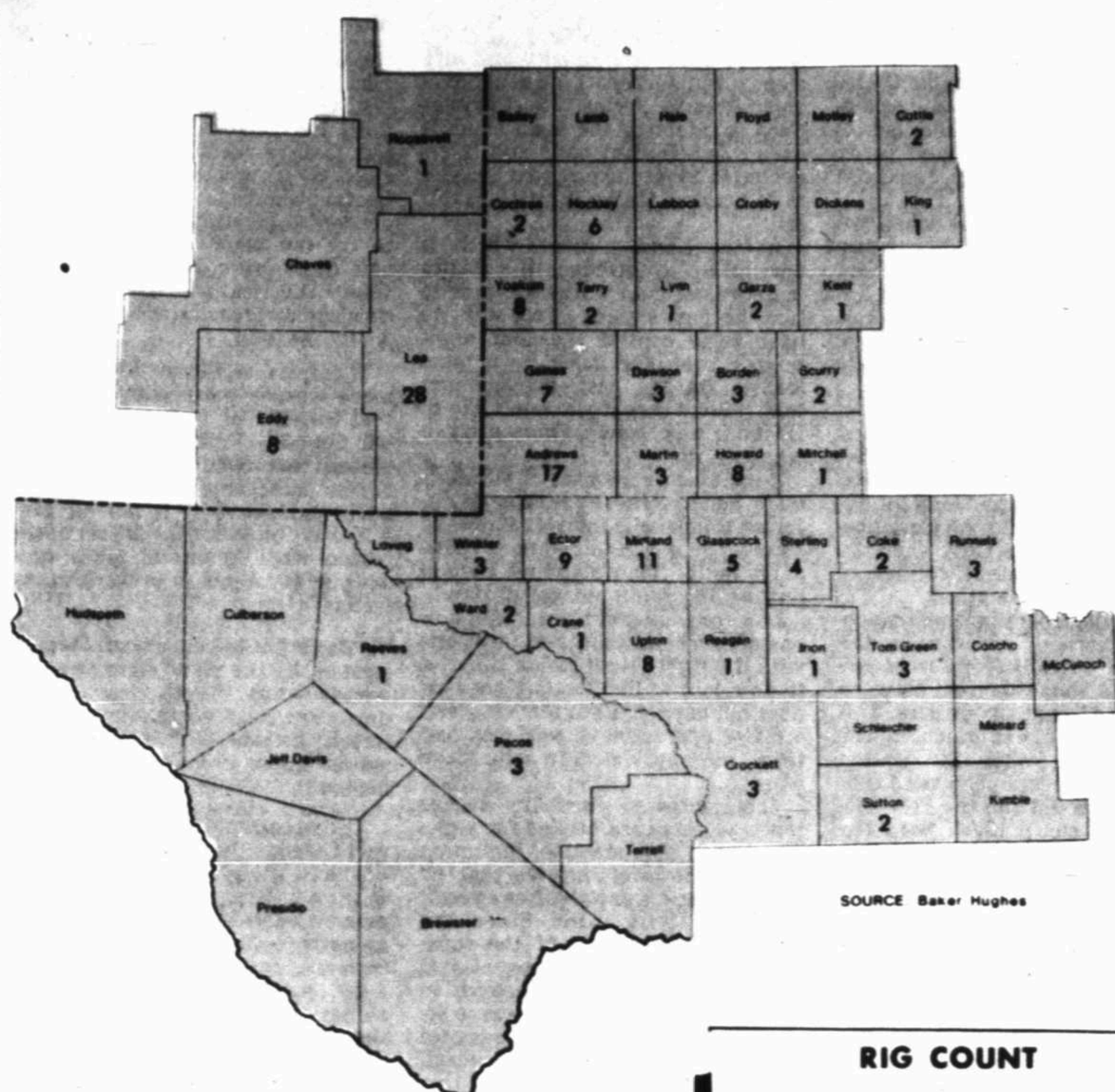
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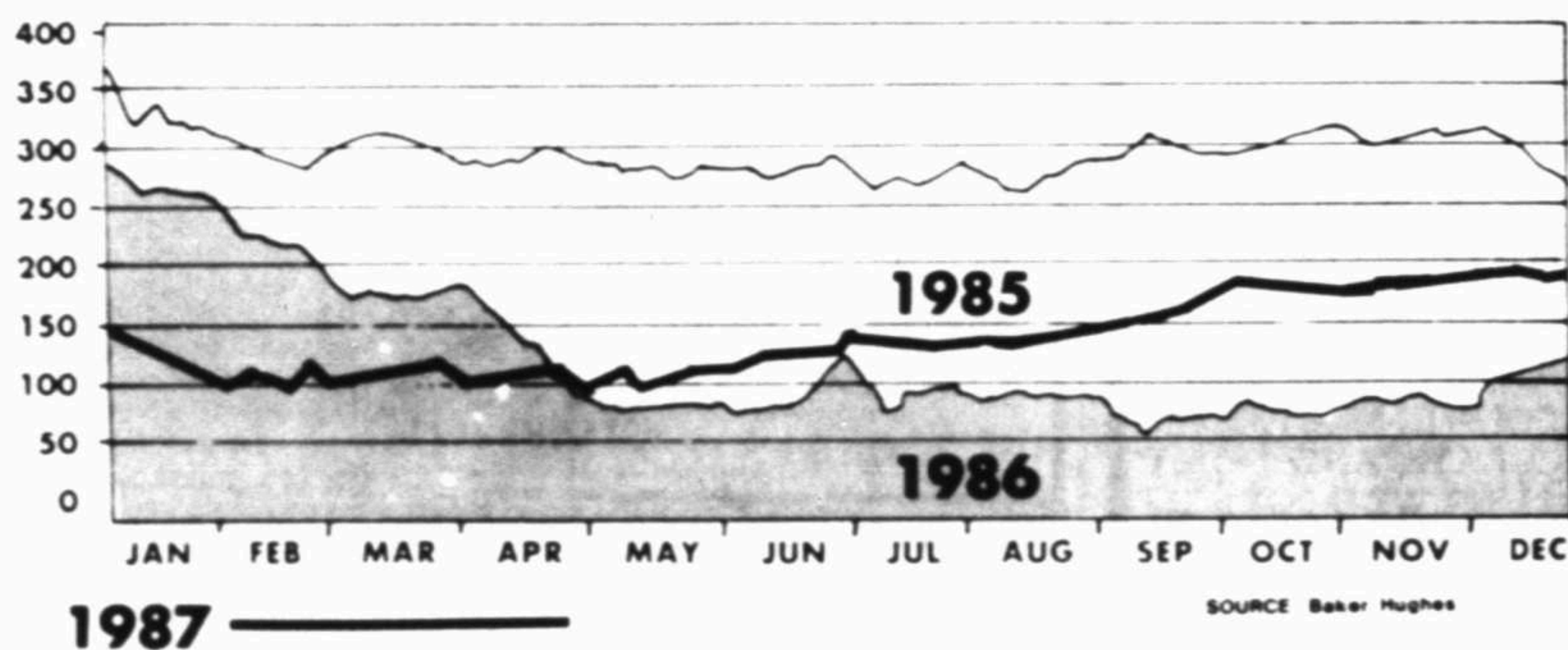


SOURCE: Baker Hughes

RIG COUNT

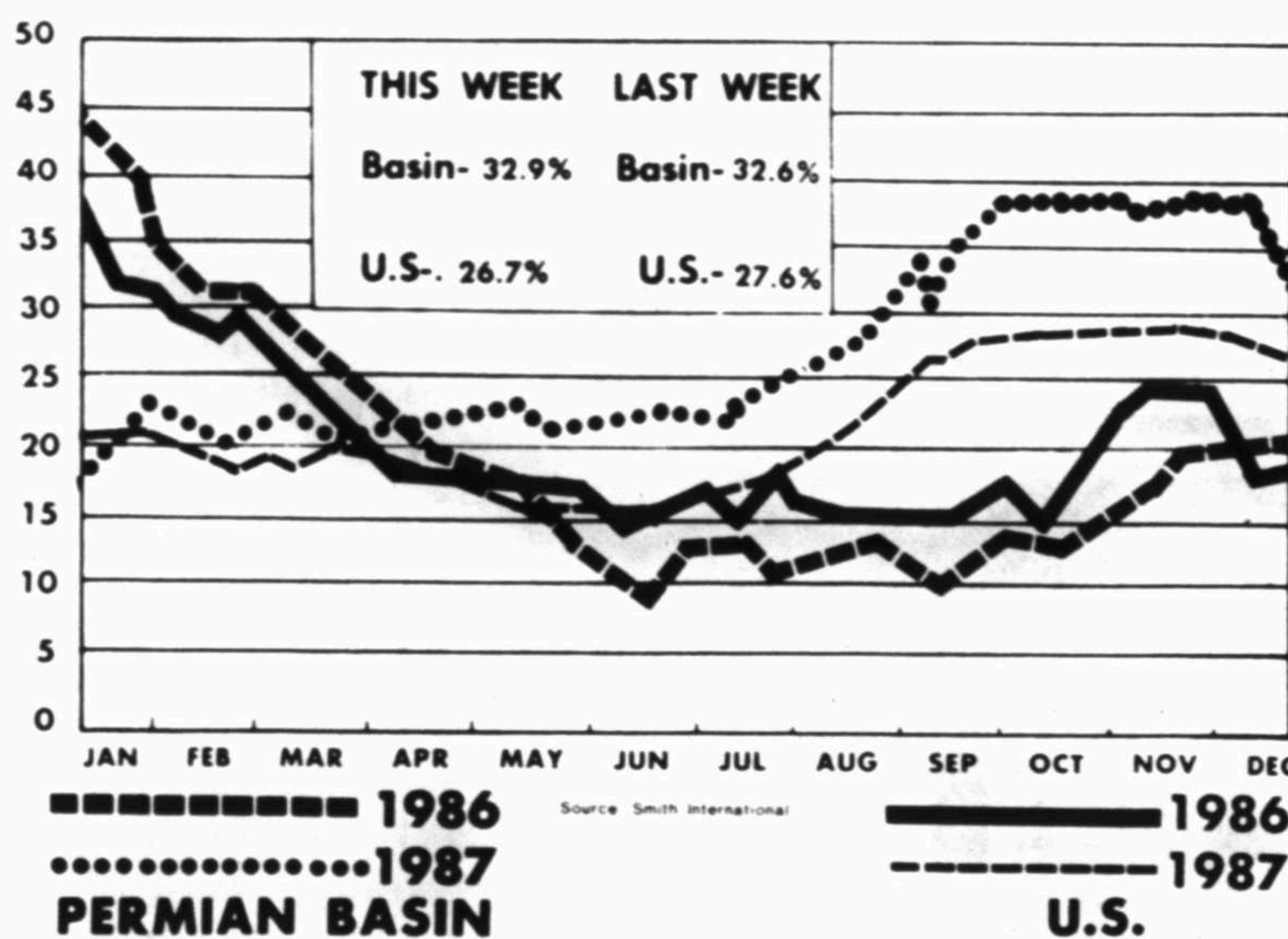
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	168	1,121
Last Week	184	1,145
Year Ago	130	962

Tracking the Basin Rig Count



SOURCE: Baker Hughes

Rig Utilization



Permian, U.S. rig counts fall

From Staff Reports

Both the Permian Basin and U.S. rig counts were down this past week, with the Basin tally falling 16, to 168 from 184. The U.S. count dropped 23 from 1,168 to 1,145, according to Baker Hughes of Houston.

In the Basin, Lea County continued to be the most active, though it had four fewer rigs. Next was Andrews County with 17, and Midland County with 11. Rig utilization — the percentage of available rigs being utilized, was mixed. Basin rig utilization was at

32.9 percent, up marginally from 32.6 percent the previous week. U.S. utilization was down, from 27.6 percent to 26.7 percent.

Among major oil producing states, Oklahoma saw the biggest rig count decrease with 11, followed by Kansas at six, Texas at four, California and Colorado at three and North Dakota at one.

The rig counts in Louisiana and Pennsylvania rose by one apiece, while the rig count in Ohio rose by four. The rig count in Wyoming, Michigan and New Mexico rose by two.

Permian Basin completions

TRC Districts	FC	S	SA	N.M.	Total
This week	9	21	25	7	62
Last week	8	19	8	6	41

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK West Texas Intermediate SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	Monday	Holiday
\$17.69	Tuesday	\$17.70
Average Last Week	Wednesday	\$17.85
\$16.75	Thursday	\$17.80
	Friday	\$17.40

Posted Price

Amoco	17.00*	Mobil	16.50*
Arco	16.50	Navajo	16.50*
Chevron	17.00	Permian	16.50*
Citgo	16.50	Phillips	16.50*
Conoco	16.50	Pride	16.50*
Crown	16.50*	Scurlock	16.50
D. Shamrock	16.50*	Shell	17.00*
Enron	16.50	Sun	16.50*
Exxon	16.50	Tesoro	16.50*
Fina	16.50*	Texaco	16.50
Koch	16.50	UPR	16.50
Marathon	16.50*	Unocal	16.50*

Median This Week \$16.50 Median Last Week \$16.50

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

PERMIAN BASIN ENERGY INDICATORS

	NOVEMBER	OCTOBER	LAST YEAR
Drilling Applications	428	464	333
Rigs Running	201	200	134
Completions	371	331	217
Footage Drilled	1,860,617	2,189,596	1,231,517
Oil Production (bbl)	39,921,327	41,095,219	41,825,879
Gas Production (mcf)	137,770,500	141,598,716	123,067,147
Contract Oil Price	\$16.50	\$18.00	\$15.00
Spot Oil Price	\$15.85	\$18.95	\$16.90
Gas Price (mcf)	\$1.50	\$1.53	\$1.57
Oil Revenue	\$738,544,550	\$760,261,552	\$627,388,185
Gas Revenue	\$197,719,183	\$198,493,413	\$193,240,189

SOURCE: Claydesta National Bank

Survey finds fairly stable oil industry

From Staff Reports

The oil and gas industry held steady in November, according to a survey compiled by Claydesta National Bank.

November drilling applications were off 8 percent from October, but were up 29 percent from November 1986.

Rigs running held steady in November, but climbed 50 percent from 1986.

Completions were up 12 percent from October, and 71 percent for the year.

Although footage drilled was down 15 percent from October, the figure was 51 percent better than November last year.

Oil production was down 3 percent for the month, 5 percent for the year. Gas production was also down 3 percent, but was up 15 percent for the year.

December crude contract prices dropped 8 percent, but stayed 10 percent higher than December 1986 prices.

On the spot market, prices dropped 16 percent for the month, 6 percent for the year. Gas prices were also down — 2 percent for the month, 4 percent for the year.

November oil revenues were down 3 percent, but were up 18 percent from November 1986. Similarly, gas revenue was down slightly for the month, but up 2 percent from last November's figure.

Phillips, DOE reach \$30 million agreement

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A \$30 million settlement agreed to by Phillips Petroleum Co. in a dispute over federal price controls with the U.S. Department of Energy remains unofficial, an attorney for the department says.

The agreement will not be official until after a public comment period following publication of details of

the settlement in the Federal Register, the attorney added.

C.J. Silas, Phillips chairman and chief executive officer, said that \$10 million of the proposed settlement would be charged against fourth-quarter results. The other \$20 million was reflected in first-quarter 1987 results, the company said.

The settlement covers the years

1979 until the crude oil price controls expired in 1981.

Phillips and the Department of Energy reached a consent agreement in 1979 for 1978 and 1979. As part of that settlement, Phillips agreed to purchase and sell heating oil at lower than market prices and to spend \$100 million for new oil exploration and energy projects.

COMING MONDAY

Book looks at run on Chicago bank

A new book about the near-failure of Chicago's Continental Illinois Bank details blunders made by bank officers as they tried to stem the historic 1984 run on deposits.

In the disaster, the author says there were: "No bad guys, just bad ideas." Read about it in Monday's BUSINESS/OIL SECTION.

Author: James McCallum

Team concept promotes cooperation, efficiency

By JOHN HOLUSHA
New York Times News Service

LANSING, Mich. — Workers at the General Motors Corp.'s factory here are building cars in ways that would have astonished Henry Ford, the man who introduced the assembly line to the automobile industry. Instead of thousands of workers performing the same task over and over again as the cars move by them, teams of five to eleven people build entire sections of the new Buick Reatta sports car.

Because there is only one formal job classification in the plant, the workers are free to rotate jobs within the team to fight off blue-collar blues and can transfer to other teams to broaden their skills. The plant manager dons coveralls one day a month and helps build cars so he can experience life on the factory floor.

As the Reatta plant demonstrates, the five years of effort in the U.S. auto industry to enlist workers in the fight for survival against foreign competitors have finally begun to take hold.

With more than 30 percent of the U.S. auto market already lost to imports and more competitors on the way, leaders of both management and labor at the auto companies have been forced to turn to cooperation, hoping it will generate the higher productivity and quality and lower costs that it has produced in Japan.

This approach could pay off big if done properly, labor experts say. "People work more efficiently and have more commitment to their jobs when they feel they have some input on how the job is to be done," said Malcolm Lovell, a professor at George Washington University.

The new spirit of cooperation between workers and management is already producing significant results in other industries that had been badly wounded by imports. By reducing the number of job classifications and changing other rules that stood in the way of improving productivity, the National Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers of



The Reatta-Craft Centre in Lansing, where Buick's new two-seater luxury car will be built by small teams rather than on a moving assembly line. More efficient manufacturing methods will make it possible to change dies like these in 10 minutes rather than several hours.

America, for example, have succeeded in reducing the number of man-hours needed to make a ton of steel to about four from the more than five it took in April 1986.

"We want to get to three man-

hours per ton," said Buddy Davis, chairman of the union's negotiating committee at National.

At the Xerox Corp.'s manufacturing complex in Rochester, production workers help select the equip-

ment they will use to make photocopying machines. Skilled tradesmen largely manage themselves, ordering materials and scheduling their own time on building projects. These steps have helped Xerox to stop the inroads of Japanese imports.

"We had 3,200 workers when we started in 1983 and that's how many we have now, but we're making a lot more machines these days," said Anthony J. Costanza, a vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union, which represents the Xerox workers.

To be sure, unions and management in many industries only ceded their respective powers when it became clear that they had no choice. For instance, unions had long fought to perpetuate obsolete job classifications to preserve jobs. Only when the choice was fewer classifications or no jobs did they relent.

Even so, the labor-management cooperation born of necessity in the auto industry finally seems to be giving way to a bona fide trust between the two traditional adversaries. This new relationship was much in evidence this fall, when the United Automobile Workers negotiated new contracts with GM and the Ford Motor Co. In a sharp break with the past, the union chose not to set a strike deadline during negotiations.

Even more telling, the union pledged in the contracts that emerged to do its best to make the companies more productive in return for a substantial increase in job security. And union and company officials see "the team concept" like the one at the Lansing plant as a key way to improve worker morale and increase productivity.

Auto industry executives say they want to apply the team approach as broadly as possible. "A stable, well-trained, highly motivated work force will help us achieve higher productivity and quality," Robert C. Stempel, GM's president, predicted recently. "We want to tap the skills and energies of our people to a much greater extent."

The new contracts require the establishment of labor-management

committees at each plant to study ways of improving quality and efficiency and to report to a national committee by spring. The Chrysler Corp. is adopting the team concept on a plant-by-plant basis and is expected to adopt the program broadly in its national UAW negotiations this fall.

At the Lansing plant, which is gearing up to introduce the Reatta in February, most workers appear to like the new system. "This way we have some control over our eight hours," said Ken Mishler, a team leader. "In the past, management said: 'I don't care if you don't like it. Do it our way.' Now we have a say in what we do."

Don Stoner, a member of Mishler's team, added: "There are 55 or 60 different things each individual does to a car while it is in this station. That's a lot better than standing around putting the same nut on all day."

In a conventional plant, often dozens of workers stand idle until one with the right classification is found to do a job. At the Reatta plant that does not happen. Each team is given a set of operations to perform, and team members decide who does what.

This increased flexibility means fewer workers are needed for a given volume of production; the union contract, however, insures that no one will lose his or her job as a result of productivity gains. Since the teams perform many of the functions of foremen in conventional plants, fewer first-line supervisors are needed as well. And because someone's absence forces teammates to work harder, peer pressure substitutes for company discipline in promoting attendance.

Workers were encouraged to participate in the layout of the Reatta plant as it was converted from production of axles and forgings to Reatta assembly. Most have also received extensive training in how to work in groups as well as in technical aspects of their new jobs.

J. Robert Thompson, manager of the Reatta program, said the Lansing plant had been chosen because of its history of generally good labor relations. But he acknowledges that the fact that the plant was scheduled to close if it was not awarded the Reatta project provided the leverage needed to persuade its 600 workers to try the team approach. "When you don't have anything to lose, where the risk isn't there, I'm not sure you can reach some of the lofty goals," he said.

Thompson and other advocates of more worker participation say the real benefits of the new approach will not come until workers are convinced that rigid demarcation between management and labor has been eliminated. It is not an easy sell, they concede. That is part of the reason why Thompson takes time out one day a month to work in the factory.

"There has to be a sincere demonstration by the plant managers that we do want the barriers broken down so we can operate more effectively," he said. "I enjoy that day; I get to know people by their first names."

Thompson said the labor-management session that led to the creation of the Reatta system was "like going to the dentist; it was painful." But he acknowledges that his attitudes were as hard to change as anyone's. For instance, one proposal that was enacted was that the UAW flag fly alongside the company's in front of the plant. "I had a difficult time with that at first," he said, "but it was my problem, not that it was a bad idea. I had been in management for 22 years and doing something like that never occurred to me."

Much of the enthusiasm for this new approach in the auto industry stems from the success of the Toyota-GM joint venture, New United Motor Manufacturing Inc., in Fremont, Calif.

GM: Corporate survivor

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The professor challenged a listener: "What do you have if you spend \$60 billion of its own money to bombard it with every conceivable new idea of technology, manufacturing, organization and management?"

The answer, he said, was General Motors Corp. as we know it today — a General Motors that survived an internal industrial revolution that could have resulted in chaos were it not for that good old-fashioned GM discipline.

It was the latter, a holdover from the pre-revolutionary days, that enabled the archaic management system of world's largest manufacturing entity to survive so many and diverse changes and challenges, said the professor.

The professor is Eugene Jennings of Michigan State University, a student of the automotive industry for three decades, confidential adviser to corporate chief executives, and author of many books on management and leadership.

"The press has it all wrong," he said. "It shouldn't have been shocked by the failing and flawed strategies of GM over the past two years. It should instead have been awed that Chairman Roger Smith didn't totally lose control."

In Jennings' estimate, what happened at GM is even more amazing than seeing a python swallow a pig. "It was trying to pass a pile of indigestible matter through a system that in no way was prepared to handle it."

Nevertheless, he concedes that Smith's revolution might achieve its ends, i.e., a totally modernized company, although with more pain and stress than might have been necessary if certain intermediate steps hadn't been skipped.

"There was no known codified management know-how available off the shelf of a business school library to handle the industrial revolution of Smith," said Jennings. Nothing like it had been attempted, especially in so short a time.

As fine a job as Jack Welch might have begun at General Electric Co., said Jennings of the admired head of GE, "Welch's moves are entirely predictable and understandable, given the folklore of management wisdom today."

But, he explained, changing GE is only a fraction of the challenge of doing it at GM.

It is well-known, he explains, "that at a certain point in growth — around \$35 billion to \$40 billion in sales — each additional billion dollars in sales creates an exponential difficulty of management." Interna-

BUSINESS MIRROR

tional Business Machines Corp., he observes, is finding that out right now.

Therefore, just to manage was a formidable task. To create an internal industrial revolution simultaneously was awesome. So awesome it challenged the odds and could have led to disaster.

The Alfred Sloan management system, created by the legendary early leader of GM, was perfected in a steady environment with near-monopolistic market control that allowed for incremental changes, said Jennings.

"In no way was it prepared for handling chaos. Hence, Roger Smith's undertaking exceeded the management philosophy and system at GM."

What saved the day, he reasons, was an ingredient of the old system called discipline. "Without it, Smith could have lost control." And it would have happened, he contends, if hundreds of upper- and middle-management executives hadn't simply done what they knew had to be done, or practiced damage control.

In doing so, says Jennings, these executives slowed the revolution enough to make it viable. "Making it work meant slowing it down and controlling the damage."

He admires Smith's "old-fashioned entrepreneurial spirit of risk, but I am kind of displeased by the fact he knew so little about managing change," said the professor. And he also admires GM's get-the-job-done discipline.



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State, city leaders buoyed by Sematech's choice of Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — From the governor's mansion to the city's business offices, Austin leaders say the Sematech research consortium's decision to locate in Texas' capital city is a sorely needed economic boost.

"More than anything, the decision by Sematech symbolizes the great opportunity and the long-term growth potential of the Texas economy," Gov. Bill Clements said.

"It illustrates what I have been saying for more than a year: the Texas economy is on the move, diversifying and strengthening," Clements said during the official announcement of the Sematech decision Wednesday.

Joseph James, director of Austin's economic development department, said the decision is a big shot in the arm.

"It puts us back on the map nationally again. We were feeling down a little bit," James said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's absolutely, positively Austin."

Business and community leaders were stunned and elated at Sematech's choice of Austin over locations in 11 other states that had been vying for the consortium.

"I think that will be marvelous, spectacular," said University of Texas President William Cunningham.

Sematech, which is expected to bring some 700 jobs and a \$250 million annual budget to Austin, was formed as the semiconductor industry's joint research group to battle the Japanese dominance in semiconductor manufacturing.

The decision to locate in Austin is another step toward the university's goal of being a world leader in computer science research, microelectronics, materials science and engineering, Cunningham said.

Sematech will help UT lure top scientists and engineers, he said, as did the choice of Austin five years ago for the site of MCC — the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. — for advanced computer research.

MCC scientists are working on such projects as software, artificial intelligence and the next generation of computers. That group is made up of about 20 high-tech companies.

Austin Chamber of Commerce President Glenn West said it wasn't economic incentives alone that lured Sematech.

"These projects clearly are not for sale. We had a competitive package, a good package, but not one that was a front-runner in terms of the amount of inducement being offered them," he said.

West credited the cooperation of the business community, UT, and city and state governments in making the deal.

"The support of the university and the university system were absolutely critical. We've kind of reaffirmed to ourselves that, when we want to do it, we can get things done," West said.

One immediate effect of the Sematech announcement will be a boost to the city's spirits, bruised by a slack economy, real estate depression and the failure of several financial institutions and weakening of others, he said.

James Saxton, chairman of Texas Commerce Bank-Austin, agreed.

"It's the greatest thing that's happened to us in a long time. It sure makes me feel good," he said. "It will bring Austin back into the national scene. Maybe people will start to look at us again."

Angelos Angelou, economist for the Austin Chamber of Commerce, said Sematech will have a significant impact on the employment market, not only in the short term with 700 jobs but also with anticipated jobs from spinoff companies.

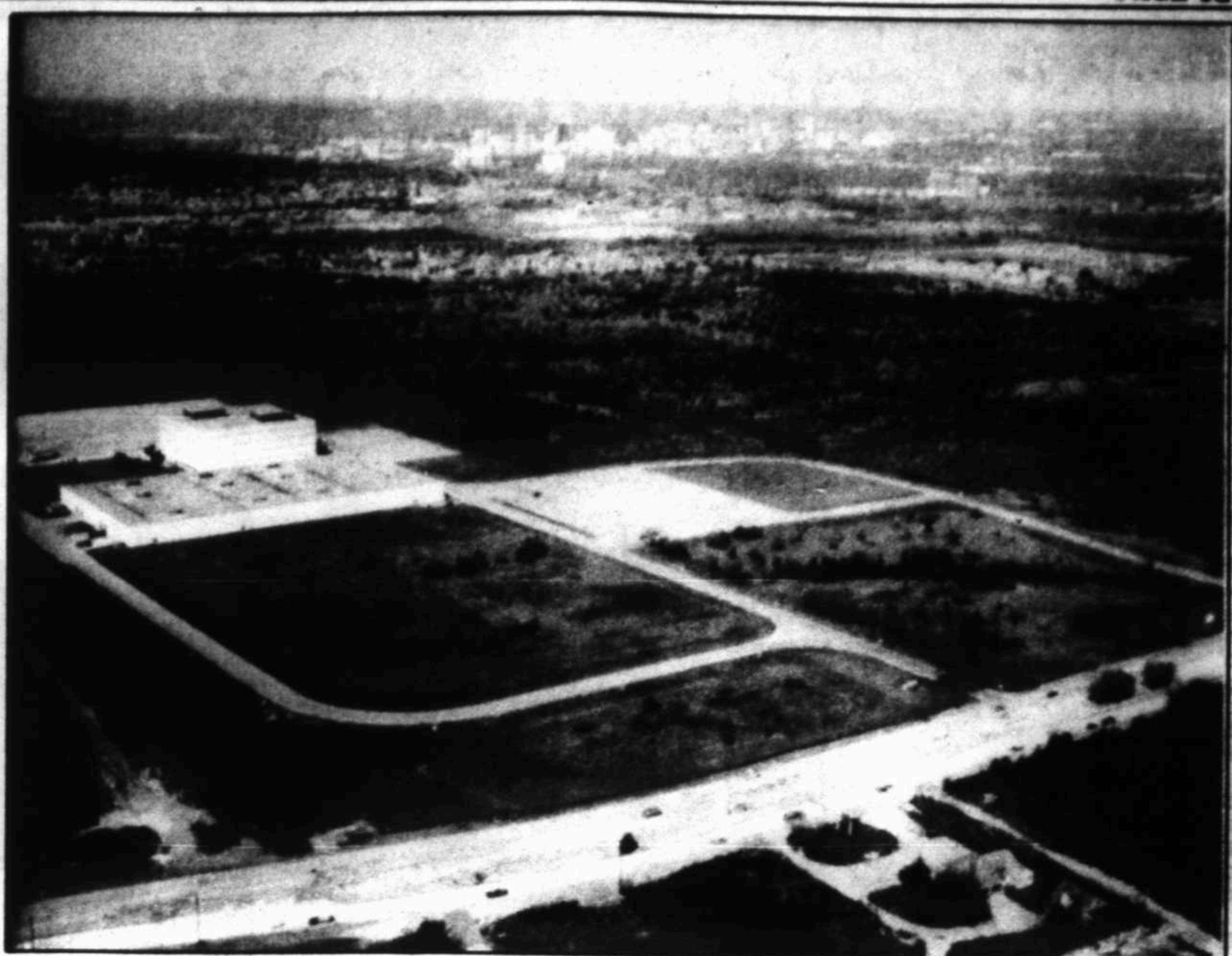
Angelou said Sematech should bring more direct benefit to the local economy than MCC has.

"There will be more jobs involved and a lot more money involved on an annual basis, at least four times the annual budget of MCC," Angelou said. "I think the impact on subcontracts on the smaller companies in the area will be much greater."

Bob Benjamin, a local high-tech talent recruiter, said Austin-area companies doing sophisticated subcontracting work — software development, computer-aided design equipment and graphics — all should get a boost from Sematech.

The announcement also should stem the "brain drain" of high-tech talent that has left Austin in the wake of cutbacks by local computer and microchip companies, he said.

"Engineers love to be where the action is," he said.



An abandoned Data General plant site in southeast Austin will be the initial home of the Sematech high-tech consortium which announced this week that Texas' capital will be its new home.

Austin's newest resident checks in

AUSTIN (AP) — Here, according to information supplied by Sematech officials, is a brief look at the Sematech research consortium:

Q: What is it?

A: Sematech, launched May 12, 1987, is a consortium of American semiconductor manufacturers and suppliers of semiconductor manufacturing equipment and materials.

Its purpose is to develop and test advanced semiconductor manufacturing processes, materials and equipment on an actual production line, and to transfer that technology to its member companies for commercial use.

Q: Why is it needed?

A: The U.S. electronics industry, which invented the silicon chip, has seen its leadership and ability to compete eroded by overseas competition.

Semiconductors are key parts of practically every modern electronics system, from microwave ovens to communications satellites. In the United States, the electronics industry accounts for about \$230 billion in sales annually and 2.5 million jobs.

Sematech says it can provide a cost-effective vehicle for developing advanced manufacturing technology to enable U.S. companies to compete worldwide and provide a domestic source of microchips critical to defense needs.

Q: How will Sematech work?

A: Sematech will conduct research and development work on advanced semiconductor manufacturing techniques, using knowledge and skills from its member companies, universities, national laboratories and the

Semiconductor Cooperative. Sematech will test and demonstrate new production line techniques, eventually combining all into a "flexible" factory system.

Sematech: The Magnificent Dozen

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of the Sematech research consortium, at-a-glance:

— **Advanced Micro Devices Inc.**, a semiconductor manufacturer based in Sunnyvale, Calif., with operations in Austin and San Antonio. Total employees: 17,500.

— **AT&T**, international telecommunications company based in New York. Total employees: 350,000. Telecommunications equipment, telephones, computers, mainframes, telephone systems, long distance communications, electrical components.

— **Digital Equipment Corp.**, based in Maynard, Mass. Computer systems, computer peripheral equipment, software and associated computer accessory equipment. Total employees: 94,700 nationwide.

— **Harris Corp.**, based in Melbourne, Fla. Advanced information processing, communication and microelectronic products. Total employees: 27,000 worldwide.

— **Hewlett-Packard Co.**, based in Palo Alto, Calif. Principal products include integrated instrument and computer systems, test and measurement instruments, computer systems and peripheral products. Total employees: 84,000.

— **Intel Corp.**, based in Santa Clara, Calif., with major sites in California, Arizona, Oregon and New Mexico. Semiconductor memory, microprocessor and microcommunications components and systems. Total employees: 19,000.

— **LSI Logic Corp.**, Milpitas, Calif., with operations in Austin. Company produces cell-based custom circuits, other forms of customer defined circuits and design software. Total employees: 1,325.

— **Micron Technology Inc.**, Boise, Idaho, a semiconductor manufacturer specializing in production of memory chips. Total employees: 1,700.

— **Motorola Inc.**, based in Schaumburg, Ill., a semiconductor manufacturer with chip plants in Phoenix, Ariz., and Austin. Employees in Austin: 5,000.

— **National Semiconductor Corp.**, based in Santa Clara, Calif., with facilities in Texas, Utah, Arizona, Connecticut, Europe and Asia. Total employees: 8,000.

— **Rockwell International**, based in Pittsburgh, Pa. Total employees: 3,600.

— **Texas Instruments Inc.**, a semiconductor company based in Dallas. Its computer marketing division, which employs about 2,500, is based in Austin. Total employment not available.

Weather, politics to Texas' advantage

BOSTON (AP) — Weather, housing costs, time and politics were seen as reasons why Sematech will put its \$1.5 billion research project and 800 jobs in Texas rather than in Massachusetts.

The consortium of 13 semiconductor and computer companies announced this week its choice of Austin for research into the technology of making electronic chips.

Massachusetts and the other 10 states that were losing finalists for the project will get \$50,000 apiece in planning grants for "centers of excellence" that will be established in eight of those states for Sematech research contracts.

Massachusetts had offered a \$441 million package to Sematech to try to get the overall project. The offer

included a 36-acre site in Westboro and state-backed grants and loans.

Texas offered a \$68 million financing package and a site, a vacant Data General Corp. plant, into which it could move quickly.

"We were not surprised" by the decision, Edward Simon, chairman of the Massachusetts Microelectronics Center in Westboro, told The Boston Herald.

"When you look at housing costs in Texas and the fact that they already have a facility set up while we would not be ready until July, you can see why we've been under the assumption all along that we were not going to get it."

"I don't think it was a surprise," Howard Foley, president of the Massachusetts High Tech Council, told

the Herald.

"If you look to see who is running for president on the Republican side (Vice President George Bush, who lives in Texas), and look to see who is speaker of the House (Jim Wright of Texas), and look to see who is head of the Senate Finance Committee (Lloyd Bentsen of Texas) and then notice that Texas' economy is much worse off than ours, it becomes clear that no proposal, no matter how good, is going to prevail."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told The Boston Globe, "I recall there being some concern about the weather."

The newspaper said officials editing a video presentation for Sematech on New England's quality of life cut out all the ski scenes.

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MEETINGS

Future of oil topic at landmen's gathering

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association has scheduled its first meeting of the year for Tuesday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club. The meeting gets underway with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Bernold M. "Bruno" Hanson, who will discuss "The Future of the Oil and Gas Industry."

Hanson, president of Hanson Corp. and a consulting geologist, began his career as a geologist with the Magnolia Petroleum Co., now Mobil, in 1951. He recently served as president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Fee for the dinner will be \$10. There will be a cash bar during social hour.

BPW to hear accountant discuss tax reform

The 1986 Tax Reform Act will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women. The meeting will be on the lower level of the Midland Center at noon.



Hanson

Guest speaker will be Tracy Elms, a partner with the accounting firm of Elms, Faris & Co.

Fee for the luncheon will be \$7.50 per person, and reservations should be made by Monday by phoning Jane Williams at 685-2967.

Desk and Derrick to hear TRC representative

The Midland Desk & Derrick Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at the Petroleum Club, beginning at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Hank Krisekoff, assistant director to the Texas Railroad Commission's Midland district office. His speech will discuss "Requirements of the Texas Railroad Commission in Regard to the Oil and Gas Industry."

Petroleum engineers plan Thursday meeting

The Reservoir Study Group of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will meet Thursday at the American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park Road. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Vernon H. Schievelbein of Texaco will present "Surfactant Floodline Carbonate Reservoirs."

Cost of the catered luncheon will be \$6 per person.

Basin geophysicists to hold first 1988 meeting

The first meeting of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society will be Wednesday, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Center.

Jay Justice, senior research geophysicist for Arco, will be the featured speaker, discussing "Estimates of Shear-Wave Anisotropy Using Multi-Component Seismic Data."

WTGS hosts Texas Tech geoscience professor

The West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday at the Midland Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Alonzo D. Jacka, professor and chairman of the Department of Geosciences at Texas Tech University. His topic will be "Diagenesis and Dolomitization Patterns in the Lower San Andres Formation, Tucumcari — Paldo Duro Basin."

Jacka received a bachelor's degree in geology from Beloit College in 1963, and a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1967. He was awarded his doctorate from Rice University in 1969.

Cost of the luncheon is \$7 per person, and reservations should be made by noon Monday by calling the WTGS office.



Jacka

NAME DROPPING

Lincoln National Corp. has recognized DEE K. CARTER, CLU, of Midland, as one of the top ten agents for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. in November.



Carter

The recognition is based on personal life and health insurance paid-production for the month.

Carter has been associated with Lincoln since 1976, serves as a member of the board of directors of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters and is past president of both the Midland and Odessa Associations of Life Underwriters.

ANN M. BREEDING, CPS, was selected 1988 Secretary of the Year by the Professional Secretaries International, Permian Basin chapter.

She is executive secretary to H.W. Davidson, chairman of the Davidson Family Charitable Foundation.

HAL KEMPF, of the Midland law firm Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc., has been elected a fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel.

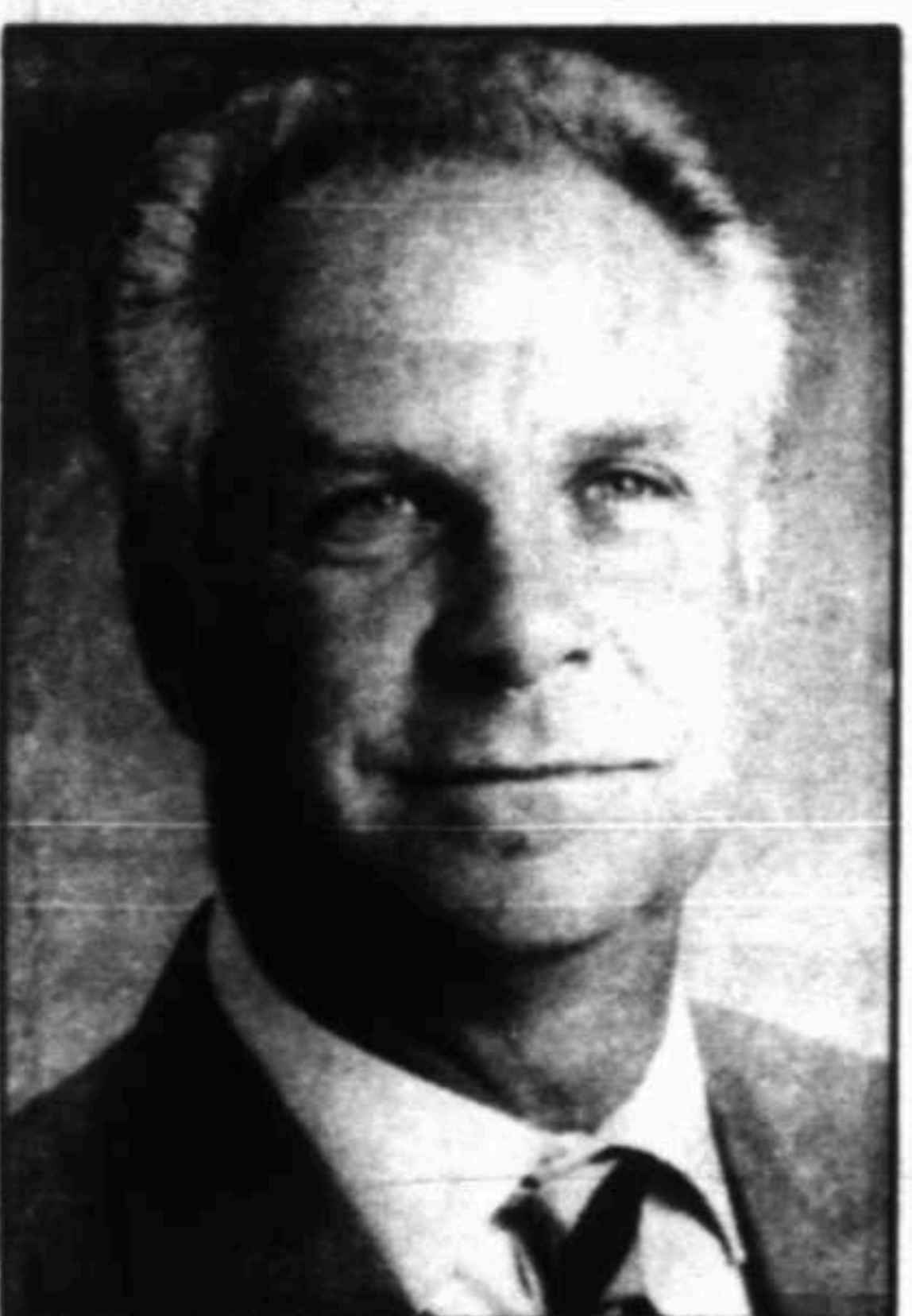
The counsel is an international association of lawyers recognized as outstanding practitioners in the laws of wills, trusts, estate planning and estate administration.

KTPX/KWAB-TV has appointed STAN KAYE general sales manager for the station. Kaye comes to KTPX from KPEJ-TV, where he also served as general sales manager.

Kaye has previously been associated with KTBC-TV in Austin and KRIS-TV, Corpus Christi.

LOUIS J. MAZZULLO, petroleum geological consultant, has opened a new office at 401 E. Illinois, Suite 302.

Mazzullo has over 11 years experience in subsurface exploration in geological reservoir analysis, including six years in the Permian Basin. He is currently president-elect of the Permian Basin section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.



Emmert

TEC, IADC set seminar for employers

From Staff Reports

Employers facing ever-dwindling prospects for profit are looking for any means to control costs.

The Texas Employment Commission's Job Service Employer Committee and the Permian Basin chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will sponsor an all-day seminar to address two important employment issues — soaring Workers' Compensation insurance premiums and the legal issues surrounding hiring and firing.

Midlander Max Emmert, president of Yale E. Key Well Service and a member of the employers' advisory council to the Texas Industrial Accident Board will be among the experts sharing their knowledge at the Jan. 19 seminar.

Also scheduled to address the group are Nick Huestis, former employers' representative to the TIAB and Debra Tellez, an employment law specialist with the Houston firm Andrews & Kurtz.

Registration fee, which includes continental breakfast and buffet luncheon, is \$35. The seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Further information of the JSEC/IADC-sponsored event is available from Phyllis Preston at the TEC office in Midland.

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Dr. Don Grant, standing, and Jerry Tubbs await prospective music students at Midland College, where classes begin Jan. 18.

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Future and former musicians be advised. Desire and a willingness to make a time commitment are the only necessary ingredients in signing up for Midland College's music program.

For example, a person with the desire to play the piano, no training and an unknown talent ratio, who signs up at MC, will find himself in a class with 10 to 12 other students.

"It would be a piano class, not an individual private lesson, where he would learn the keyboard similar to the way someone would learn to type in a typing class," says Stan Jacobs, chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

"Then, beyond that, he could progress about as fast as his time and abilities would allow. We also have private lesson classes that are more designed for people that have full backgrounds in music."

In addition to offering private lessons and classes for beginners through advanced students, MC has a number of performing opportunities.

Commercial music ensembles, directed by Jerry Tubbs; The Chamber Singers and the Midland College Chorale, directed by Dr. Michael Jordan; the Wind Ensemble and the Midland College Community Band, directed by Walter Osadchuk; and the Midland College Community Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Don Grant, offer students and members of the community the opportunity to practice their skills.

"The bands, groups, are formed of people who have had at least limited background in instrumental groups or vocal groups," Jacobs

says. "Most of them in the vocal and instrumental groups have either played in other structured groups like high school bands, or unstructured groups like a bunch of guys getting together on Friday nights for jam sessions. Our chorale, our community band, our wind ensemble, sometimes called the Spirit Band, our Roadrunner Band and our Jazz Ensemble — those groups are made up of people with at least some experience playing in groups."

"The interesting thing about all of those groups is they are made up of people from all different walks of life. For instance, in the jazz ensemble it would not be unusual to have a dentist, an attorney, a home-maker and a plumber all come together and just have a good time. The only common thread being that they've had some experience playing in groups like that."

The Jazz Ensemble plays, Grant says, "The standard big band charts from 1920s to the late 1940s, and then we do arrangements of Top 40's stuff, arranged for big band."

The MC Community Band is interested in having as players "community people who have played an instrument at one time or another and who have not played in some time and would like to get back into playing," says Osadchuk. "Of course, we have some who have played all along."

It's not unusual in the MC Community Band to find musicians who had not played since high school. Most discover it doesn't take long for them to "get their lip back in shape," Osadchuk says. "We provide an opportunity for them to rehearse and to keep up their technique."

Other ensembles directed by Osadchuk include the Brass Ensem-



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Choral director Dr. Michael Jordan directs Midland College's Chamber Singers during rehearsal.

Music ensembles have something for everybody



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

**Basketball season finds Midland College Spirit Band
Walter Osadchuk and the playing at Chaparral Center.**

ble, the Wind Ensemble or Student Spirit Band, which plays at basketball games and pep rallies, and the String Orchestra, composed of students and townspeople.

Thanks to the Abell-Hanger Foundation, entering freshmen who are graduates of Midland or Greenwood public schools have scholarships available to them. In addition, a stipend of \$300 a semester is offered for wind ensemble

members.

"It's really a remarkable deal for any graduating student to fall into," Osadchuk says. "I don't know of any place in the country that offers this kind of incentive for entering freshmen. Of course we're very grateful to the Abell-Hanger Foundation for the students who are able to take advantage of this opportunity."

Please see MC, Page 2H

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Life is learning, 'watching' your step

"Can you see where you're walking?"

How many times have I thought I knew where I was going only to find out I was wrong. Hummm. I don't think I'll answer that.

When I heard a Brownie Girl Scout leader from Troop 151 of Odesa ask a Brownie that question, I laughed. The young girl had the same response I've always had to that question, "Yes." The next comment from the troop leader would certainly have been appropriate on several occasions in my life — "Watch out."

Midnight is an unusual time to visit a museum, but December found me doing just that. The occasion, a Brownie Girl Scout camp-in, was one of the high points of a month which held many memorable moments.

I wandered around the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame to the seven different camp sites and watched fun education in progress. Unfortunately, so much learning time is approached with an attitude akin to taking medicine — "Drink up (regardless of how it tastes). This is good for you."

Life is learning. We don't arrive here walking, talking, dressing ourselves, feeding ourselves, reading, writing. Yet, somewhere along the way we seem to begin to participate in non-learning as a way of life.

I'm certain Susan Williams' vocabulary does not include non-learning. Curator of education for the museum, Susan has a charming way with young people. I appreciated her dry sense of humor and her creative abil-



Temple

ities. And, a "camp in" such as this one allows not only the young people to be creative, but does the same for the group leaders.

When I left there, I felt refreshed and relieved to know that adults who have not forgotten what it was like to be young still exist and that fun learning is alive in Midland.

During the holiday season, I received a letter from Tony Ferro, former artistic director of Ballet Midland. He included in letter well wishes for Ballet Midland, an update on his activities and a review by Anna Kisselgoff of the New York Times. She singled Tony out in a review of a performance given by the Dennis Wayne Dancers at the Triplex Theater saying, "Mr. Ferro made a strong impression."

Another item of interest I received in the mail in December was a notice from E and F Literary Agency of Houston announcing the signing of a contract with Tomesha Corp. of Los Angeles to produce a film based on Bill Neeley's biography of Comanche Chief Quanah Parker entitled "Quanah Parker and His People."

Neeley, now a resident of Amarillo, is a freelance author who formerly taught in high schools and colleges in Amarillo, Lubbock and Midland. A portion of the filming will be done along the Caprock in West Texas.

After almost two weeks of vacation, I was not surprised to discover upon returning that the 1968 calendar is already filling up. For example...

"Godspell" enjoyed a successful enough run for Midland Community Theatre to revive the production in 1968. The production includes the same cast from 1967 and opens Friday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

On Jan. 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m. a high energy zone will be created at

Lee High School Auditorium when Up With People stages its current show.

Dee Ryland of Phoenix, Ariz., and Cecille Kaltenborn of Oslo, Norway, were in the office this week talking about the program. The story will be featured on next week's Entertainment cover. Dee and Cecille, along with Carlos Amador of Mexico City are looking for host families to house the cast, composed of young people from 15 countries and 35 U.S. states. The average age is 22, and the age range is 18 through 27.

"The true experience of the program for most of the students is the personal meeting of their families," Dee says. "In every town that we visit, we stay in host families. Here in Midland we will be finding approximately 60 families to house our students for two days. And from this experience, the students learn first hand about the community, and the families in turn learn about the countries that the students are from."

Host families are needed for Jan. 22-24. Those families are expected to provide, Dee says, "Basically a few meals, morning and evening transportation to convenient locations and a bed. They in return receive two free tickets to our show as a small token of our thanks and appreciation."

The aim of Up with People, Dee says, "Is a very simple one — to promote cultural understanding worldwide. In the 20 years of its existence, we've been to over 60 nations worldwide and have represented 54 countries."

Ticket price for the show is \$7 for adults at the door and \$6 in advance. The charge for students and senior citizens is \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance. For more information about tickets or the Host Family Program call 682-3046. Sponsors for the local production are the Hispanic

Chamber of Commerce, the Reporter-Telegram, KMID-TV and KCRS-AM Radio.

Also this week, I talked with print-maker Timothy High, whose work is being exhibited at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin through Feb. 14.

High, who received a degree in print making from Texas Tech University, has taught at The University of Texas at Austin since 1976. He is the teacher who set up the silk screen program there, in which about 50 students per-academic year take part. High executed his first print in 1970.

About half of the pieces in the exhibit are hand reduction serigraphs.

"My work characteristically is very realistic and multi-colored, a lot of detail," he says. Also included in the show is a series titled "Carnival Series," which deals with the thoughts and icons that characterize contemporary American society.

"The carnival idea is not in itself all together novel or new, but the way that I'm using it I feel is. I'm using it in the same context that John Bunyan did when he used the vanity fair idea in his work "Pilgrims Progress," (written in 1678)."

High is concerned about the self-actualization literature mind-set he feels so many people have in our society, the mind-set which indicates that "through science and technology and world brotherhood that modern society can create a corporeal (physical) utopia here on earth. I think mankind, instead of having an inferiority complex, we suffer from a superiority complex."

Is that akin to thinking we can see where we're walking only to discover we need to watch out?

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Canadian cellist will perform at Olympics, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv

By SUSAN OKULA

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — For cellist Shauna Rolston, music and academics have merged almost like a melody and its counterpoint.

When she's not on stage or in an airplane, the 20-year-old sophomore may be in a Yale University psychology or English class or in an art museum, looking for the subject of her next paper.

Her future engagements include being a soloist with the Toronto Symphony at the Winter Olympics in Calgary, and concerts in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. She works out agreements with Yale over her absences so she can continue taking classes.

"It gets pretty hectic," says the Canadian musician, a recent recipient of the Alberta government's "Achievement Award for International Excellence."

Since she made her debut with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra about eight years ago, Miss Rolston has performed throughout the world in recitals and with orchestras. She has also recorded four albums.

"She has one of the most phenomenal gifts for the cello that I have ever heard," says her Yale teacher, Aldo Parisot. "I have no doubts...that she is going to be one of the big names eventually."

Miss Rolston's publicity shots show her in a black dress or in a tuxedo, but she was dressed in blue jeans, a sweater and boots during a recent interview in her Yale dormitory room. Her 1824 Chant cello stood in a white traveling case by the room's fireplace.

Parisot says: "She is a very sweet person, a non-assuming kind of personality. She shows a great deal of

respect for all of her colleagues."

Miss Rolston is the only child of Canadian musicians Thomas Rolston, a violinist, and Isobel Moore, a pianist. The couple gave her a specially made, miniature cello on her second birthday.

"It's always a natural thing I could play," she says of her instrument. "I don't ever remember struggling. It was made interesting and a game. There were not a lot of rules."

At age 12, Miss Rolston moved with her parents from Edmonton to Banff, a resort town in Alberta's Rocky Mountains. Her parents became music directors of the Banff Centre for Continuing Education, and Miss Rolston came to know the many renowned cello teachers who visited Banff throughout the year.

Her debut with the Edmonton Symphony "sparked some excitement," she said. And critics have continued to notice her.

In 1964, the Toronto Star called Miss Rolston "one of the finest Canadian musical talents of her generation."

"She seemingly enjoys nothing better than to entertain an audience with her forthright musicianship," wrote a reviewer for "The Strad" in England last summer.

Like her Banff High School schoolmates who were ski racers, Miss Rolston missed many hours in high school in order to perform. After graduating at 17, she performed for two years before coming to Yale as an undergraduate.

"I did not sit there at 12 and say, 'OK, I would be a cellist for the rest of my life,'" she says. "But I enjoyed it and kept doing more and more of it."

Bob Hope says best wake-up call thousands of cheering servicemen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope says the best wake-up call for a weary entertainer on an eight-day, round-the-world tour is stepping in front of thousands of cheering servicemen in the Persian Gulf.

"It was great to be back on a Christmas tour overseas," he said. "It was like old times. But it was tough getting your rest. You didn't know what time it was, what time zone you were in or whether you should lie down or go jogging."

"But when you get up in front of the troops they wake you up. I can tell you that."

Hope, 84, revved up his engine once again for the most ambitious USO Christmas tour since he began entertaining U.S. troops in 1941. In eight days he circled the globe, traveled 27,000 miles, put on eight shows, and entertained an estimated 25,000 service people.

As usual, he got it all down on videotape for a 90-minute special that aired Saturday on NBC.

Making the trip with Hope were Barbara Eden, Lee Greenwood, Connie Stevens and her daughters, Tricia and Joely Fisher, Miss USA Michelle Rorer and Hope's Super Bowl Dancers. The U.S. Pacific Fleet Band also appeared at some of the stops.

Hope's overseas Christmas specials traditionally get big ratings, perhaps in part because thousands of families tune in to see if they can catch a glimpse of a son or daughter. His January 1970 show from Vietnam drew a whopping 64 percent of the viewing audience, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

Hope, who traveled to many war fronts in World War II, began doing Christmas tours in 1948.

"This was our longest trip ever," Hope said in a telephone interview. "We got a little ambitious. It was

exciting as hell, but I don't know how the rest of the people feel. We didn't have much time for rest. I had to have a fresh 20-minute monologue ready for every stop."

This year Hope and crew stopped briefly in Honolulu, put on a show at Clark Air Base in the Philippines, then headed for Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. On Christmas Eve, they were aboard the aircraft carrier Midway in the northern Arabian Sea. They followed with shows on the carrier Okinawa and on the battleship Iowa.

"Those people were so happy to see you," said Hope. "Especially when you bring in a cast of beautiful girls. And Lee Greenwood broke them up. He does a number called 'God Bless the U.S.A.' I'm so happy I took him. It brought the kids to their feet and they cheered. I said, 'The Navy's a little confused about this Gulf problem. They ought to drain this sucker, then it'd be the Army's problem.' They loved that."

The only rest stop was at Bahrain, an island emirate in the Persian Gulf. "It was like being back in 'The Road to Morocco,'" said Hope, referring to his 1942 movie with Bing Crosby. "I bought a big suitcase to put in all the memorabilia they (the servicemen) were giving me. They give you pictures and plaques, and every outfit has a hat. You have to wear their hat."

The final show was to be at Lajes Air Base in the Azores, but winds of 51 knots kept their C-141 Starlifter transport from landing.

They did put on a show for the servicemen in the Azores, but it was by radio. "We had a lot of wind jokes ready for the Azores," Hope said, such as, "I never saw wind like that. Are the presidential candidates here?"

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

'Das Rheingold' to air

The Metropolitan Opera's new production of Wagner's "Das Rheingold," the second installment of the company's complete new "Ring" cycle, will be broadcast live over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network at 2 p.m. Eastern Time Saturday. It will be heard locally over radio station KWMJ, 103.3 FM.

The cast will include Mari-Anne Haggander as Freia, Helga Dernesch as Fricka and in their Met broadcast debuts, Anne Gjevang as Erda, Siegfried Jerusalem as Loge and Graham Clark as Mime. Hans Sotin will sing Wotan and Franz Mazura, Alberich.

James Levine will conduct. The announcer for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

Because "Das Rheingold" is performed without intermission, a pre-curtain feature will be aired at 1:30 p.m. Father Owen Lee, professor of Greek and Latin at the University of Toronto, will discuss Wagner and "Das Rheingold."

Nureyev to be in El Paso

EL PASO — Rudolf Nureyev, one of the world's ballet superstars, will perform with the El Paso Symphony at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Nureyev will appear along with six principal dancers from the Paris Opera Ballet, where he is currently artistic director. In Paris in June of 1961, Nureyev took what has become known as his "leap to freedom," defecting from Russian control to seek asylum and artistic freedom in the west.

The benefit performance is believed to be Nureyev's first El Paso appearance.

All \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$40 have been sold. Remaining tickets range in price from \$60 to \$100 per person. For more information call the El Paso Symphony Orchestra Association, 1-532-8707.

Miniature exhibit to close

The exhibit "A World Made Small" closes today at the Museum of the Southwest, 1706 W. Missouri Ave.

This display includes over 80 doll houses and room boxes furnished with miniatures and includes award winning architecturally designed doll houses from an international architect's competition.

Regular hours at the museum are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged to view exhibits at the museum.

Wecker art on display

The art work of Paul Wecker is on exhibit this month at The Frame Korner, 2205 N. Big Spring St.

Wecker became interested in following art as a career following his retirement. He enrolled in art classes at Midland College in the fall of 1963 and has been attending classes since that time.

Wecker, who works primarily in watercolors, has had exhibits at Midland Community Theatre, the Women's Club and RepublicBank First National.

Lithographs document 'In Search of a Route'

Exhibit pictorial narrative of railroad survey

From Staff Reports

The discovery of gold in California and the admittance of California as a state triggered an urgent cry for a transcontinental railroad. But before that railroad could be built, surveys had to be done across the country's vast prairies and mountain ranges to determine the best route.

Among the surveys ordered by Congress in 1850 was the Northern Pacific Railroad survey which stretched from St. Paul, Minn., to Puget Sound. The result of this expedition, led by Isaac I. Stevens, was a detailed narrative accompanied by 70 lithographs by John Mix Stanley.

An exhibit of 50 of Stanley's original lithographs is touring the region under the auspices of the Mid-America Arts Alliance. "In Search of a Route" will be on display at the Presidential Museum Thursday through March 10.

Although they were made in the name of science, Stanley's lithographs serve as pictorial documentation of the Stevens' expedition.

"While detailing the terrain of the territory, these works have a romantic sweep which appeals to all," says Anne Sherburn, director of the Museum.

For example, on Jan. 9, 1850, the Congressional Globe quotes Sen. James Harlan of Iowa as saying, "Every unusual swell of the land, every unexpected gorge in the mountains has been displayed...in the highest style of art and in the most brilliant colors."



Fort Okinakane by John Mix Stanley

"In Search of a Route" was organized from the collection of Kenneth M. Shuck of Springtown, Mo.

In conjunction with "In Search of a Route," the Museum will exhibit a variety of authentic railroad memorabilia ranging from lanterns to step stools and from locks, cans and indicators to fine china used in the first class section of the Santa Fe Railroad. The collection of rare objects will also include original menus, timetables, passes and a smoking stand, all from an era when travel by train was an excursion of luxury.

The Museum will host a series of special events,

including a children's film festival which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the showing of "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier." "Old Yeller" will be shown at the same time Jan. 30.

In addition, the Museum will host a pre-school storytime, "A Trainful of Fun," at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 25. Then, at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 27, miniature trains will be set up throughout the Museum and visitors will have a chance to make their own special trains.

The children's film festival will close March 5 with the showing of "My Side of the Mountain." All events are free and open to the public.

MC

(Continued from Page 1H)

The cost can range from \$200 per semester for a full-time student who is a Midland resident to \$250 to \$500 for someone from out of state or someone who is a resident alien. Citizens from the surrounding area may pay fees \$50 to \$90 higher than Midland residents. Registration is being held Tuesday and Wednesday and classes begin Jan. 18.

Jacobs mentions a return which is both esthetic and practical.

"After all of this comes together, the main purpose of the groups beyond providing to people an opportunity to play, is to give back to the community what we were able to put together here by promoting Midland College and Midland College activities."

Quadechuk sums up the purpose of MC's music program by saying, "We're a community college. We're here to serve the community in any way we can."

JANUARY RUG & CARPET SALE!! Starts Tomorrow!
See page E-6

House of Carpets

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE

"GODSPELL" IS BACK!

Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, Midland

JAN. 15 THROUGH 30

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 8 P.M.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24, 7 P.M.

DON'T MISS THE REVIVAL OF THIS WONDERFUL SHOW

Tickets \$5, \$8, \$5, \$5

682-4111

Role in 'Good Morning, Vietnam' suits Williams

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Robin Williams seems less manic these days, it may be due to a science prodigy named Zachary Williams.

"When I start to get a little crazy, he says, 'Don't do that' or 'Drop it,'" Williams said. "He's a peculiar kid. He's now 5 — or rather, 4½ — and already he demands mesquite dishes in his lunch box."

The comedian made the comments admiringly. Separated from his wife for a year and a half and living in San Francisco, he has custody of son Zachary for half of the year.

"It's addicting, watching the changes in a child and seeing the mind form. Zachary and I go to a place called the Exploratorium in San Francisco, and he understands everything. I expect him to build his own laser by the age of 10."

Williams may be somewhat more restrained around the younger set, but his hurricane-force comedy hasn't diminished. It can be viewed to best advantage in the Touchstone Pictures film, "Good Morning, Vietnam." Williams plays an irreverent disc jockey who battles the brass to present his comedy and play rock records on Armed Forces Radio in Saigon. Critics have been saying Hollywood has finally found the right

casting for Robin Williams.

"The movie started with a one-paragraph premise," he said in an interview. "Then it took about four or five different forms until it finally developed. I didn't take part in any of the scripts; the production was put together by my management company."

Mitch Markowitz wrote the original script, and Barry Levinson ("Diner," "The Natural") became director.

"Obviously the radio stuff offered me the chance to do some open-field running," Williams said. "Barry had been a comic himself, and he would spark to some of my suggestions and let me go with them. Many of the things in the movie, like the James Brown impression and playing records at different speeds, happened spontaneously."

"Good Morning, Vietnam" was filmed in and around Bangkok, Thailand, in the summer. It was not exactly a fun location. The Thai authorities were helpful, but a key scene — a terrorist explosion in a bar frequented by U.S. soldiers — could not be filmed because of complaints by squatters in the neighborhood.

"So we had to shoot the scene back here in the desert," Williams said. "The trouble was in finding Vietnamese who seemed authentic. Most

of them had become too Americanized."

"Good Morning, Vietnam" is Robin Williams' seventh film, and the one that might finally achieve the success that's been predicted from the beginning. He has played amazingly diverse roles, starting with the brave attempt to impersonate "Popeye."

The black comedy "The World According to Garp" proved too dark for the wide audience. Williams was appealing as the Soviet immigrant in "Moscow on the Hudson." But "The Survivors," "The Best of Times" and "Club Paradise" somehow missed.

He was born July 21, 1952. His father was a Ford Motor executive in Chicago. He retired when Robin was in high school, and the family moved to Marin County, north of San Francisco.

Williams became entranced with theater at Claremont Men's College, studied under John Houseman at the Julliard School in New York and began stand-up comedy in Los Angeles in 1976. After the hit TV series "Mork and Mindy" he moved to films.

He continues doing standups to hone his skills, despite the punishing prelude: "It's that last two minutes before you go on. I sit there and undergo narcolepsy, the loss of oxygen sending me into a catatonic dive. It's

pure terror."

"Does he ever bomb?" "Sure. It happened recently in England. They booked me into a big drinking hall filled with 2,000 people. What would work? I wondered. I tried my American references, and nothing happened. It was like hanging nude over the Grand Canyon," he said.

"To restore my confidence, I played a couple of little clubs in London. They got it all."

Williams also scored at a charity event before Prince Charles and Princess Diana at the fabled London Palladium.

"I went like a bat out of hell," the comedian recalled fondly. "The audience was a bit restrained for the first two minutes, and I could imagine them saying, 'What's he doing? Nothing bad about Mrs. Thatcher. I hope.'"

"I didn't do anything bad." What he did was an irreverent and suggestive routine involving a telephone conversation between President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

To demonstrate that Zachary hadn't totally restrained him, he launched into the routine. It was totally, outrageously, pure Robin Williams.



Comedian Robin Williams plays an irreverent disc jockey who battles the brass of Armed Forces Radio in Saigon in his new film, "Good Morning, Vietnam." Critics are saying Hollywood has finally found the perfect role for Williams.

AP Laserphoto

Soviet comedian changes tone of his routines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Yakov Smirnoff says the biggest laugh he ever got was when he arrived in America 10 years ago and, unable to speak a word of English, told immigration officials in Russian he wanted to be a comedian.

He was nearly sent back to the Soviet Union on the next plane after the interpreter, groping for the right translation of comedian, came up with "party organizer." For a moment, the immigration people thought he was an organizer for the Communist Party.

Smirnoff, who was sworn in as an American citizen at the Statue of Liberty ceremonies last July 4, has gotten his wish. He's headlined in Las Vegas, made regular appearances on ABC's "Good Morning America," been in five movies and stars in the syndicated series "What a Country!"

He has performed at the White House and occasionally supplies President Reagan with Russian jokes.

Smirnoff is also the author of a new book of humor called "America on Six Rubles a Day."

It took Smirnoff six months to learn to get by in English. "I walked into a television studio and said I was an immigrant from Russia," he said. "I told two jokes. I got a good response. It took four or five years before I could make a living as a

comedian. I worked as a bartender and told jokes in the bar, which gave me my first audience. I know how funny I was by how many tips I got."

On the cover of his book, Smirnoff holds up a fake "Russian Express" credit card. The bottom of the card says: "Don't leave home," a take-off on the American Express motto. "Don't leave home without it."

The summit meeting, the arms reduction treaty and other changes in American-Soviet relations have caused Smirnoff to change his humor.

"Gorbachev is becoming so popular now that I'm making White House jokes instead of Russian jokes," he said. "I've had to readjust my jokes about the KGB and Russian women. I say Gorbachev wants to replace the hammer and sickle on the Soviet flag with a power drill and a Weed Whacker."

"His wife, Raisa, is coming because she wants to see all the Russian ballet stars — who're all here. Gorbachev promises to keep his ships out of the Persian Gulf if the U.S. will guarantee to keep Raisa out of Bloomingdale."

He said people are curious about the Soviet Union and that about 30 minutes of his act is spent answering questions.

Smirnoff left the Soviet Union with his parents in 1977 when he finally got the visa he had applied for two years earlier.

"I worked on a cruise ship in the Black Sea," he said. "We called it the 'Love Barge.' I met a lot of tourists from other countries and they were all very happy compared to Soviet people. When you apply for an exit visa, the KGB takes a sudden interest in you. I lost my job, my friends were frightened away. You never know if you'll get out. It's very risky."

"When they finally said my parents and I could leave, we were at the train station in Odessa. Ten minutes before the train was to leave the KGB started searching our luggage. They did it to scare our relatives there to see us off. They stole nearly everything of value we had and there was nothing we could do."

As the train started to leave, their clothing was scattered everywhere. "We had to grab everything, stuffing it back into the suitcases as we ran for the train," he said. "I had to pull my parents off the platform and into the train as it was moving."

Smirnoff said they managed to reach New York by selling the possessions the KGB had not stolen and with the help of charity groups.



Yakov Smirnoff

Redding's 'Dock of the Bay' still gets air time

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty years after legendary rhythm and blues artist Otis Redding died, his biggest hit, "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay," still whistles through the airwaves.

Redding recorded the song slightly more pop than his usual soulful style on Dec. 7, 1967, three days before he died at age 26. Stax Records released it after his death and it became his first No. 1 hit on pop charts. Singer-songwriter Michael Bolton has the tune on his new LP.

Redding died along with four members of the Bar-Kays band when a chartered plane taking them to Cleveland for a concert crashed in Monona Lake, Wis.

Redding had been a favorite among black audiences and was just becoming known to white audiences.

He also wrote "I've Been Loving You Too Long (To Stop Now)" with Jerry Butler in 1965, and "Respect," which singer Aretha Franklin carried to the top of the pop charts in 1966.

Many had predicted he would become a superstar.

In the 1960s, with his grainy voice and galvanizing stage shows, he was the personification of soul, second in popularity only to James Brown. In 1967, readers of Melody Maker voted him the world's best male vocalist, the first time during the 1960s they had not chosen Elvis Presley.

The same year, Redding was the only soul per-

former asked to appear at the Monterey Pop Festival. His intense performance was captured in the film "Monterey Pop" and on the LP "Otis Redding — Jimi Hendrix."

Redding went to a Sausalito, Calif., houseboat to relax afterward, and there he wrote "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay," which ends with a long, meandering whistle solo. Guitarist Steve Cropper of Booker T and the MGs, the backup band on many of his early records for Stax in Memphis, Tenn., was the co-writer.

Cropper said Redding had been, "King of soul, king of Stax, king of everything that evolved around us."

His influence reverberates through contemporary music. Disco's roots can be seen in his danceable numbers. K.C. and the Sunshine Band picked up on his styling. Al Green, in the 1970s, was called a cross between Redding and Sam Cooke.

Fourteen years after Redding's death, two of his sons and a nephew formed a group, the Reddings. On their first album they included "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay."

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater has a dance titled "Suite Otis" danced to six Redding recordings: "Just One More Day," "I Can't Turn You Loose," "Lovers Prayer," "Satisfaction," "I've Been Loving You Too Long" and "Try a Little Tenderness."

Redding, who was born Sept. 9, 1941, in Daw-

son, Ga., and grew up in Macon, came to Stax in an unusual way — as a chauffeur. Working as general assistant and occasional vocalist for Johnny Jenkins and the Pinetoppers, he drove Jenkins in 1962 to a session at the Stax studio in Memphis.

Jenkins finished with 40 minutes of studio time remaining, and Redding jumped in with two songs he'd written. The Stax president liked one tune, "These Arms of Mine," and released it. It went to No. 20 on the rhythm 'n' blues chart, 85 on the pop charts and launched Redding's career.

Over time, Redding's singing became melodic and emotional, but kept a hint of grit and explosiveness. He could temper his vocal force with sweet, wounded vulnerability. He let power and pain be heard in his "Mr. Pitiful" and "Pain in My Heart."

Redding was acclaimed for his ability to get to the heart of ballads. And he could whip up excitement in up tempo numbers.

The sound that came out of Memphis has been called "Mississippi mud and country blues." Redding's type of earthy soul wasn't readily crossing over from rhythm 'n' blues to pop but he stuck to it.

By 1969, Redding was considered dated. In the psychedelic and heavy metal eras, he was scorned. Today, however, he is revered as one of the soul greats, a marvelous singer, dynamic live performer, considerable writer and a major influence in contemporary music.

IN CONCERT

RANDY CONWAY
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CMA, ACM & Music City News
Male Vocalist of the Year

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Ector County Coliseum - Odessa, TX
All seats reserved: \$16.50

Tickets are available at Ector County Coliseum Box Office, Endless Horizons in Odessa and Midland, Videos To Go in Hobbs, NM and T's & T's in Big Spring. Charge tickets by phone with Visa or Mastercard by calling 915/366-3541. Order by mail by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope with cashiers check or money order to Ector County Coliseum P.O. Box 4124 Odessa TX 79760

MCT to stage 'Godspell' at Yucca Theater

From Staff Reports

"Godspell," the musical that has been called "a hallelujah from head to toe," returns to the Yucca Theatre stage Friday through Jan. 30. The production is being staged by Midland Community Theatre.

The popular rock musical was performed at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., last October and November.

"The production showed steady growth and received standing ovations at all but one performance," says Linda Bond, MCT director of development and marketing. "Songs

such as 'Day by Day,' 'Learn Your Lessons Well' and 'Turn Back, O Man' as well as magic tricks, dance numbers and slapstick sparked enthusiastic audience response and participation."

"There was such support for 'Godspell' that we felt we couldn't close it," says Don Bachmann, executive director at MCT and director for the production. "We will have seven more performances to accommodate those who missed the show the first time and others who said they wanted to see it again."

The cast from 1987, including Odessans Dominic Lopez and Muffin

Lupien, will be back for the January performances. Other cast members are Debora Dillard, Candy Archer, Pamela Musgrove, David Frye, Drew Anderson, Andy Salcedo, Carol Cristiani and Scott Fleming. Musical director is Darryl Knapp. Choreography is by Sharyllynn Shaw.

Ten young performers dressed in bright clown costumes sing, mime and play their way through the words of Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew," says Ms. Bond. "An ever-smiling Jesus tells his followers about love and morals in the manner of a kindergarten teacher."

The music and lyrics, written by

Stephen Schwartz, draw on rock, folk, gospel and Broadway hits.

According to John Simon of New York Magazine, "It is a frisky, exhilarating little show, full of ozone and light-headedness. Things are as frolicsome as kittens and more fun than a barrel of well-schooled monkeys."

The production will run at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15 through 30 and at 7 p.m. Jan. 24. For reservations or more information call MCT's box office, 682-4111.

Regular seats for "Godspell" are priced at \$8, \$6.50 and \$5. All children's tickets are priced at \$5. Special rates are available for groups.

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Special Good Thru Jan. 16th

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2 FOR 1
Lunch or Dinner

Purchase one entree at our regular price and receive a second entree of equal or less value **FREE!**

Good only with this coupon. Excluding Friday & Saturday. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other specials. Expires January 31, 1988.

Happy Hour 2:30-7:00 pm Weekdays with Free Snack Baskets & Drink Specials

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LARGE PIZZA & PITCHERFUL \$6.99!

You read it right. For a limited time, enjoy a large pizza plus a whole pitcher of soft drink for only \$6.99! Order any single topping—pepperoni, mushroom, pork or Italian sausage, to name a mouth-watering few. Go for our special Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza if you like. And choose any soft drink. Perfect meal, perfect price—come and get it!

\$6.99 **\$6.99**

Order any large pizza with single topping plus a pitcher of soft drink for only \$6.99! Additional toppings \$0.50 each. Eat in only. Not available for delivery or carry-out.

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 10 cent cash redemption value. 1989 Pizza Hut Inc. Good only through 1-30-88.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Tap Osborn

ACROSS

1 Corday's victim

2 Texas shrine

3 Hodges or Blas

4 Kind of engine

5 Eared seal

6 December

7 Backer boomer

8 Slogan

9 Colorful

10 Creeper

11 Astronaut

12 Mint plant

13 Actress

14 Heckart

15 Radio phrase

16 Be unwell

17 Future fish

18 Go the route

19 Pricing factor

20 Yachtsman's

21 inn

22 Mu followers

23 Kept talking

24 about

25 Power unit

26 Ga's neighbor

27 "Cool"

28 cucumber

29 Down source

30 "Diamond" lady

31 CSA member

32 Banquet VIP

33 Type of air

34 service

35 Venerable

36 Flat

37 Ruined

38 Have a confab

39 Resembling:

40 Suffix

41 Unequal

42 Comb. form

43 Old hat

44 Wrath

45 Dagger

46 1952 Gus

47 Kahn song

48 Misleading

49 Strange

50 Church feature

51 Popeye's lady

52 Racket

53 Pacific trip

54 memento

55 Legwear

56 Part of NASA

57 Make a hash

58 of

59 Relaxes

60 Tote—

61 Room finisher

62 Auction signal

63 Winged

64 Overshoot, in

65 hockey

66 Millennium

67 Retained

68 Nonsense!

69 Malevolent

DOWN

1 Home away

2 from home

3 Courtyards

4 Actor Julia et

5 al.

6 Medieval

7 helmet

8 Classification

9 Dramatic unit

10 Grandiose

11 Bristle-like

12 appendage

13 — Blanc

14 Bread spread

15 Chatter

16 Hosp. section

17 Musical

18 direction:

19 smooth

20 Olfactory sense

21 Word with

22 head or line

23 Classic love

24 plot

25 Dined at Sardi's

26 Self-effacing

27 Sealed in

28 Mortgage, for

29 one

30 Glacial ridges

31 European bath

32 fixture

33 Ground floor

34 apartment

35 Field: Prefix

36 Walked

37 through water

38 Grant a claim

39 Tweeter of

40 song

41 Funny one

42 Bumbler

43 Picnic locale

44 Skirt features

45 Pear-shaped

46 instrument

47 Estrada

48 Roman official:

49 Var.

50 Sun protection

51 Sacrosanct

52 Carefree caper

53 Self-effacing

54 Dueller's

55 choice

56 Habituate

57 Barrel strip

58 — on the

59 hand may be...

60 Gaffer's gaffe

61 "Baby —"

62 Thought:

63 Comb. form

64 Abreast of

65 Puts on

66 Cloud 9

67 Of high quality

68 Toothhouse

69 Seaside

70 Seaside

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72 Dobbins' digs

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BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. **THE TOMMYKNOCKERS**, by Stephen King. (Putnam, \$19.95.) Two writers' zealous attempt to unearth mysterious artifacts creates nightmares in a Maine village.
2. **KALEIDOSCOPE**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$18.95.) Three sisters, separated by fate, and the lawyer whose mission is to find and reunite them.
3. **LEAVING HOME**, by Garrison Kellor. (Viking, \$18.95.) A collection of Lake Wobegon monologues, from the radio program "A Prairie Home Companion."
4. **THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES**, by Tom Wolfe. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$19.95.) An investment banker caught in the jungles of New York.
5. **PATRIOT GAMES**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$19.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan battles international terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
6. **PRESUMED INNOCENT**, by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$18.95.) A brutal murder creates a crisis among a big city's politicians.
7. **THE POLAR EXPRESS**, written and illustrated by Chris Van Allsburg. (Houghton, Mifflin, \$15.95.) A small

boy's Christmas Eve train ride to the North Pole and the magical events that follow.

8. **HEAVEN AND HELL**, by John Jakes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95.) A tale of two families, the Mains of South Carolina and the Hazards of Pennsylvania, in the aftermath of the Civil War.

9. **2001: Odyssey Three**, by Arthur C. Clarke. (Del Rey-Ballantine, \$17.95.) Continuing the space saga begun in "2001" and "2010."

10. **BELOVED**, by Toni Morrison. (Knopf, \$18.95.) Memories of her past haunt an escaped slave in post-Civil War Ohio.

11. **SARUM**, by Edward Rutherfurd. (Crown, \$19.95.) Ten centuries of English history seen through the experiences of five families.

12. **LEGACY**, by James A. Michener. (Random House, \$16.95.) The ordeal of a military officer charged with high crimes.

13. **MISERY**, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$18.95.) Injured and drugged, an author is held captive by a psychotic fan.

14. **RUBBER LEGS AND WHITE TAIL-HAIRS**, by Patrick F. McManus. (Holt, \$14.95.) Humorous tales about an outdoorsman's life.

15. **WINTER**, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, \$19.95.) The experiences of a Berlin family, from Kaiser Wilhelm to Adolf Hitler.

NON-FICTION

1. **TIME FLIES**, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday,

\$15.95.) Counting his blessings and his losses, the television star muses on life at 50.

2. **FAMILY: The Ties That Bind...and Gag!** by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$15.95.) Anecdotes about a reunion of the humorist's grown children.

3. **TRUMP: The Art of the Deal**, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz. (Random House, \$19.95.) The career and business style of the New York entrepreneur.

4. **THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRISTMAS**, by Cleveland Amory. (Little, Brown, \$15.95.) A self-styled curmudgeon's memoir of a cat that adopted and soon owned him.

5. **A DAY IN THE LIFE IN AMERICA**. (Collins Publishers, \$39.95.) The nation on May 2, 1966, as recorded in pictures by 200 photojournalists.

6. **MAN OF THE HOUSE**. The Life and Political Memoirs of Speaker Tip O'Neill, with William Novak. (Random House, \$19.95.) Memoirs of the former Massachusetts congressman and speaker of the House.

7. **A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE SOVIET UNION**. (Collins Publishers, \$39.95.) The vast country on May 5, 1967, as recorded in pictures by 100 of the world's leading photojournalists.

8. **SPYCATCHER**, by Peter Wright with Paul Greengrass. (Viking, \$19.95.) The autobiography of a former senior member of the British secret service.

9. **THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY**, by C.D.B. Bryan. (Abrams, \$45.) The 100-year history of an American institution in pictures and words.

10. **CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY**, edited by

Clifton Daniel. (Chronicle Publications, \$49.95.) Profusely illustrated history of the world, month by month, from 1900 through 1986.

11. **VEIL**, by Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, \$21.95.) The inside story of William Casey's years at the helm of the CIA, 1961 to 1967.

12. **SEVEN STORIES OF CHRISTMAS LOVE**, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack, \$12.95.) The advocate of caring and love recalls experiences during holidays past.

13. **PERESTROIKA**, by Mikhail Gorbachev. (Bessie-Harper & Row, \$19.95.) The Soviet leader's views on changing his country and the world.

14. **THE DISCOVERY OF THE TITANIC**, by Robert D. Ballard with Rick Archbold. (Madison Press-Warner, \$29.95.) Recent findings about the sinking of the legendary ship 75 years ago.

15. **I THINK I DON'T REMEMBER**, by Art Buchwald. (Putnam, \$16.95.) Humorous columns about the late afternoon of the Reagan era.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. **THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS AMERICAN**, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, \$17.95.) New recipes and techniques for preparing many regional dishes.

2. **BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS NEW COOK BOOK**. (Meredith, \$16.95.) The ring-bound edition.

3. **WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY**. (Merriam-Webster, \$14.95.) A standard reference work in a 1983 revision.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

First United Methodist Church: CONCERT: "The Seminary Singers," from Perkins School of Theology, 7:15 p.m., Sanctuary, Illinois and Main, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Bodies & Faces," silver prints of dancers, through February 28. And Heurtou's: French Dooknockers," photographs, through January 11. And "Dollhouses — A World Made Small," through January 10, and "Piranesi, the Grandeur of Rome," etchings, through January 15, and "Romanesque Murals," photographic studies, through March 13, open Tuesday — Saturday, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Strictly Portable," through Jan. 24, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403 for information. Small AD-MISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Paintings from the Private Collection," through Jan. 31, open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for information call 682-5785, FREE.

UT Permian Basin: EDUCATION: Spring Semester Registration, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m., Gymnasium, call 1-367-2210.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Tim High Prints, Drawings and Sculpture," through Feb. 15, 4900 E. University Blvd., Odessa, FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Meeting, "Machine Quick-Piercing," 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, FREE.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 682-ARTS.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Ed Hardy 697-6745
Ballet Mijares: contact Sylvia Quinones 682-7042
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Allison Fine Arts Auditorium Midland College Campus and Yucca Theatre 208 N. Colorado Ave. call Ballet Midland 686-0731
Calligraphy Guild: contact Mrs. Neil Richmond 683-5003
The Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Robert or Barbara Adams 689-0242
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Pat Howlett 694-1649
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman 694-6352
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuhler 684-0751
In Focus: A Photographic Society: Advanced Amateur and Professional photographers: contact Michael Benschbach 686-7960
Marion Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and N. Street: contact John Hicks 683-6641
McCormick Gallery Allison Fine Arts Building Midland College 3600 N. Garfield St. information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harrison 685-4652, or the Art Department 685-4640
Midland Archaeological Society: Marion Blakemore Planetarium contact Teddy Low Stickey 682-9384
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Dan Haller 683-2295
Midland Camera Club: Marion Blakemore Planetarium contact Jack Jordan 683-9533
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC Campus: call Mike Stevens 685-4584 for details of scheduled events
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium 908 W. Illinois Ave. contact Linda Sie phone 684-2273
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland 2000 W. Wadley Ave. box office 682-4111
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weather

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Hmong Pa'Ndau," embroidery and applique from Thailand, through Feb. 22, FREE.

UT Permian Basin: EDUCATION: Spring Semester Registration, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m., Gymnasium, call 1-367-2210.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Meeting, "Machine Quick-Piercing," 1 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, FREE.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Godspell," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, AD-MISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Godspell," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, AD-MISSION CHARGED.

Wichita Falls pilot flies planes, has cameo roles in 'Empire of the Sun'

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The life of World War II and Korean War fighter pilot Tom Danaher keeps unfolding like a series of variations on a single, gripping theme — flying.

The Wichita Falls native, who owns, operates and lives at Lake Wichita Airport, recently was honored at the local opening of Stephen Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun," in which Danaher had two cameo roles.

In the movie, he portrays the chief pilot for the squadron of World War II Japanese Zero planes seen in the air and on the ground throughout the film, and he plays an American colonel who liberates the Japanese internment camp at the end of the film.

He describes the shooting on location in Spain as a "terrific experience."

"He (Spielberg) was the most un-

usual thing about this movie experience for me," Danaher said. "He wore tennis shoes and was very athletic. He moved fast and was everywhere at once, studying every angle, every detail."

"Most directors try one thing, then another. Spielberg has the ability to see things quickly. He knows everything, and when he decides he's always right. He has that rare gift."

Danaher has a photograph of Spielberg with the director's inscription, "For Tom — the embodiment of America and a damn great flyer."

"Empire of the Sun" was filmed in 16 weeks on location in China, England and Spain. It is the first major Hollywood studio production to be shot in the People's Republic of China. Fifteen thousand extras and 500 crew members were involved in filming the story based on J.G. Ballard's 1964 novel about the experiences of a wealthy British boy, James Graham, born in China and separated from his parents during the Japanese takeover of Shanghai on Dec. 8, 1941.

Enamored of airplanes, the boy sees them as forces of power, majes-

ty and freedom. His relationship to them sometimes confuses his wartime allegiances; he admires the power and professionalism of the Japanese aviators he observes near Shanghai.

The Japanese Zero flown by Danaher in the film was a replica made by modifying the North American Harvard training plane.

Also featured, in a spectacular display of low-level flying, are three perfectly preserved American P-51 Mustangs and six remote-controlled models.

Danaher says he can identify with Graham's love of airplanes. He has logged 20,000 flying hours and has been involved with airplanes most of his life.

In 1945, Danaher, then a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marines, made history by shooting down the last Japanese plane credited to a Marine squadron before the Japanese surrender. Twenty-one years old, he was at the time part of the Night Hawks, a Helicot night-fighter squadron in Okinawa. The Japanese plane was his third successful strike in a week, Danaher recalls.



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There'll be more to Calgary than Olympics

By TOM COAT

Copley News Service

The Olympics are coming to Calgary.

So, too, are China's pandas, art and cultural festivals, ambitious museum exhibits, a downtown building revival, television specials, the opening of a ski resort area and major expansion at the area's two landmark hotels, Banff Springs and Chateau Lake Louise.

Yes, the Olympics are coming. But the Olympics, Calgarians and tourists are discovering, are much, much more than athletic games.

"It really has been exciting for us, and will continue to be, I'm sure," said Al Bailey of the Calgary Tourist & Convention Bureau.

Bailey was wearing one of the bureau's official 10-gallon white hats that have become a symbol of Calgary's hospitality. And he was speaking from inside another of Calgary's symbols — the 628-foot Calgary Tower.

Although now partially lost among skyscrapers that, like sprouting teenagers, have grown up around it, the tower will be much photographed during the Winter Olympics (Feb. 13-28) when it shoots out a huge gas-fueled Olympic flame visible for 50 miles.

It will be striking because of the tower's position in the heart of Calgary, a modern, clean city of 600,000 clustered in a vast plain that stretches out to the snowcapped Rocky Mountains.

From atop the tower's revolving restaurant, the view of Calgary leisurely unfolds below. One of the city's sights that is sure to be among the most-sought views during the Olympics will be the tower's perspective of the well-preserved, tiny Victorian City Hall and its sprawling, ultramodern annex. Olympic medals will be presented in a small park next to City Hall during the Olympic Games.

Also revealed from the tower, however, is a city full of contrasts and beauty, from its riverfront parks and stunning architecture to surprises such as lovely Devonian Gardens, 2½ glass-enclosed acres of lush plants and waterfalls in the heart of the city's Toronto Dominion Square.

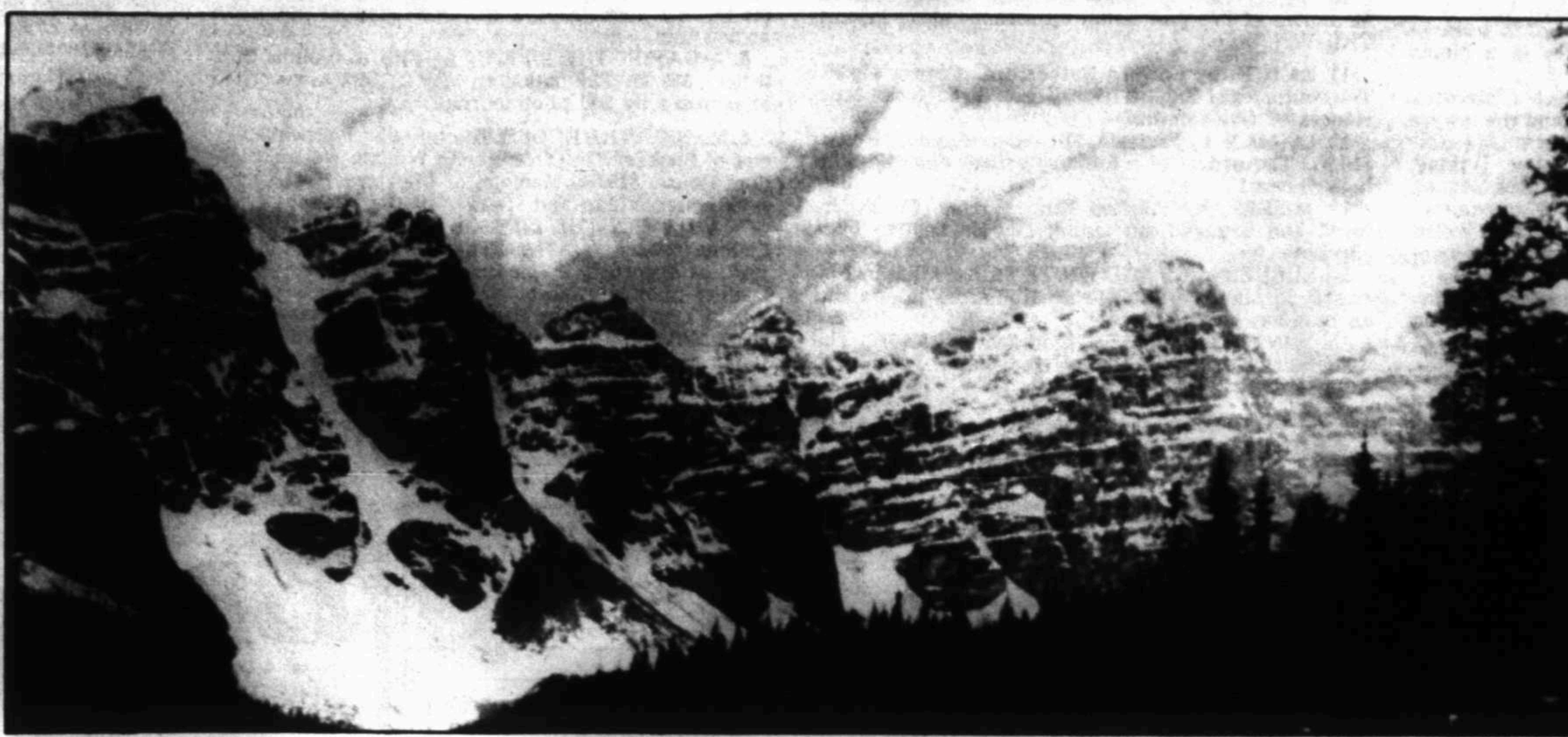
In fact, the city and area that thrive below the tower offer so much more than just the Olympics that it has spurred a controversy over an advertising campaign used by Visa International, the giant credit-card company.

After paying a reported \$12 million to \$15 million to become the official credit card of the 1988 Olympics, Visa has taken sports sponsorship several steps farther than in past Olympic Games.

First, unlike American Express, which paid a reported \$4 million to become the official credit card of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, Visa demanded and got exclusive rights that resulted in a situation where it was the only credit card that could be used to buy Olympic tickets.

Visa's next step was to promote its Olympic connection in a way American Express says has been unfair. TV and print ads have trumpeted the message, "The Olympics don't take place all the time. And this time, they don't take American Express."

The cringe could be felt from Calgary to American Express offices in New York. That's because Calgary certainly does take American Express. And because, as the view from Calgary Tower suggests, there is much, much more to Calgary than just buying a ticket to games.



The Rocky Mountains of Canada will provide a scenic back-drop to Banff and will be the location for Winter Olympics events.

Calgary Tower, Heritage Park among attractions

By TIM REID

Copley News Service

When you travel this far for the Olympics, you want your money's worth. And Calgary offers a bit of Old West with its Heritage Park and the exotic outback with its Calgary Zoo and Prehistoric Park.

So, when you're done watching the athletes compete, don't forget to wander scenic Calgary and check out these attractions:

Calgary Tower — Shoot up 623 feet in 63 seconds and then take a visual tour of the city from the tower's revolving restaurant and lounge.

Centennial Planetarium — Experience the Star Chamber's special effects and laser light/sound shows on the planetarium's 20-meter dome. There are 35 hands-on exhibits such as the Bubble Maker, Frozen Shadows and the Gravity Machine.

Centre for Performing Arts — Let music fill your ears by listening to the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra in the 1,800-seat Jack Singer Concert Hall. Or fill your eyes with classic plays staged by Theatre Calgary in the 750-seat Max Bell Theatre.

Heritage Park — Visit Alberta's West as it stood in 1914. Watch the town's pressman print the daily newspaper and blacksmiths shoe their horses. Watch actors stage hold-ups, shoot-outs and barroom brawls. Explore Heritage's 60 acres while riding its steam locomotive or paddle wheeler.

Calgary Zoo and Prehistoric Park — Canada's second-largest zoo houses more than 1,400 birds and animals on its 200 acres. It



also includes a children's petting zoo and a tropical aviary, conservatory with 10,000 plants. Next door, the Prehistoric Park is home to 10 life-size replicas of dinosaurs that roamed Alberta 30 million to 230 million years ago.

Calaway Park — Let Ocean Motion and the Mountain Scrambler set your pace at Western Canada's largest theme park. Sixty acres filled with 15 rides, carnival games and live shows.

Glenbow Museum — Filling up four floors of the Calgary Convention Centre with 150,000 collection pieces, Western Canada's largest museum includes an arms display dating from ancient China to World War II, a replica of the Crown Jewels and a Blackfoot Indian teepee.

Devonian Gardens — Alber-

ta's largest indoor garden. The 2½-acre park features 138 varieties of plants, including 16,000 tropical and 4,000 local plants.

Banff National Park — Located 80 miles west of Calgary, Banff is Canada's second-ranking tourist town after Niagara Falls. The 2,594-square-mile park has two mineral hot springs to refresh visitors after they finish mountain climbing, hiking, rafting or horseback riding.

Lake Louise — Canada's largest ski area with 11 square miles of mountains and nine lifts. Afterward, skiers relax in Chateau Lake Louise with a panoramic view of the lake. Non-skiers enjoy sleigh rides, ice skating and snowshoeing. Located 115 miles west of Calgary.

Canmore — Established in 1883 as a coal mining village, Canmore now boasts itself as an outdoorsman's paradise. Its three provincial parks make up the Kananaskis Wilderness Area. Enjoy hundreds of acres of canoeing, hiking, rafting, fishing, climbing, skiing and horseback riding. Located 66 miles west of Calgary.

Spruce Meadows — Just 10 minutes south of Calgary, world-class horse jumping takes place on the Meadows' 140 acres. Spruce Meadows hosts the national, invitational and masters show jumping competitions in the summer and fall. Smaller jumping competitions are held during the winter in the Meadows' football field-size riding hall.

Homeplace Ranch — Twenty-five miles south of Calgary in the middle of Alberta's cowboy country. Take one of the day

long to weeklong trail rides, and barbecue steaks or the catch of the day over a campfire, then sleep under the stars. Those who choose to spend their nights in the lodge enjoy private rooms and family-style meals. Riding lessons available.

Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump — One of the oldest, largest, and best-preserved bison jump sites in North America. Dating back to 3600 B.C., the jump is 150 yards long and 30 feet high. Native Blackfoot Indians lead visitors on 90-minute tours along the jump and through the \$10 million Interpretive Center. The center features five floors of displays depicting the culture of the plains. Located 99 miles from Calgary.

Family Leisure Centres — Three year-round enclosed recreation centers. Ride 3½-foot waves in the 40-by-30-meter indoor pool or slide 316 feet down a four-story waterslide. Other features include a kiddie pool, diving tank, hot tub, ice arena, dance studio and weight room.

Calgary Olympic Centre — An exhibition of images depicting the history of the Olympic Games. Includes a collection of game memorabilia and a mock communications center. Located on the second floor of Palliser Square.

Chinatown — Established by Chinese immigrants who came to Western Canada to work on the railroad. Today, Chinatown covers eight square blocks and includes 112 Chinese restaurants and scores of other shops, laundries and food markets. Centered along the Bow River around Centre Street.

prices made easier for Americans because of the favorable exchange rate.

For starters, the Calgary Zoo and Prehistoric Park will have giant pandas on display from Feb. 10 to Sept. 5.

Zoo officials are expecting the same kind of attendance increases that have occurred at other zoos where the pandas have stayed.

Meanwhile, an Olympic Arts Festival of major proportions is scheduled Jan. 23-Feb. 28.

"The city will open its theaters, concert halls and galleries in a five-week showcase of Canada's performing, visual, film and literary arts," said Ron Gitter, festival chairman.

"The Olympic Arts Festival is the greatest ever produced in conjunction with an Olympic Winter Games."

So extensive is the festival that its guide runs 40 pages, most of which are taken up by schedules.

And, when Calgary opens up its theaters, it will unveil a state-of-the-art downtown complex, just off the City Hall park in which Olympic medals will be presented.

Like much of its city, the Calgary Center for Performing Arts is driven by the wealth of oil, on which the city has run since the discovery of deposits in nearby Turner Valley in 1914. And, like much of Calgary, the performing arts center has ridden the ups and downs of an oil-based economy.

Conceived in the prosperous days of the Alberta oil boom in 1968, the center unfortunately was not ready to be built until the oil industry had been plunged into a recession. Nonetheless, Calgary went ahead with its \$60 million center. The result was the September 1985 opening of a facility that is, in a word, magnificent.

Home to Theater Calgary, Calgary Philharmonic and Alberta Theater Projects, the center boasts:

Jack Singer Concert Hall, an 1,800-seat gem named after the Calgary millionaire who bought Francis Ford Coppola's Hollywood General Studios in 1984. Max Bell Theatre, a 750-seat ultra-versatile arena named after the late owner-publisher; the Martha Cohen Theatre, the 450-seat Georgian-styled courtyard jewel of the center that is named after the woman who spearheaded its development and construction; a 100-seat avant-garde theater recently opened in the complex and a fifth hall under construction.

Also downtown is the Glenbow Museum, located in the Calgary Convention Center. One of Canada's six major museums, the Glenbow is busy arranging its newest exhibit — The Spirit Sings. Artistic Traditions of Canada's First Peoples.

The exhibit, called the flagship of the 1988 Arts Festival, "is the most ambitious and complex museum exhibition undertaken in Canada in recent decades," said museum director Duncan Cameron.

Presented in Calgary Jan. 15-May 1, the project has been in the works for five years. More than 90 museums and private lenders in 20 countries and Canada are contributing. Two-thirds of the native art objects have never been exhibited before even in Canada.

The museum will sell 3,600 tickets daily to the museum at \$6 for adults.

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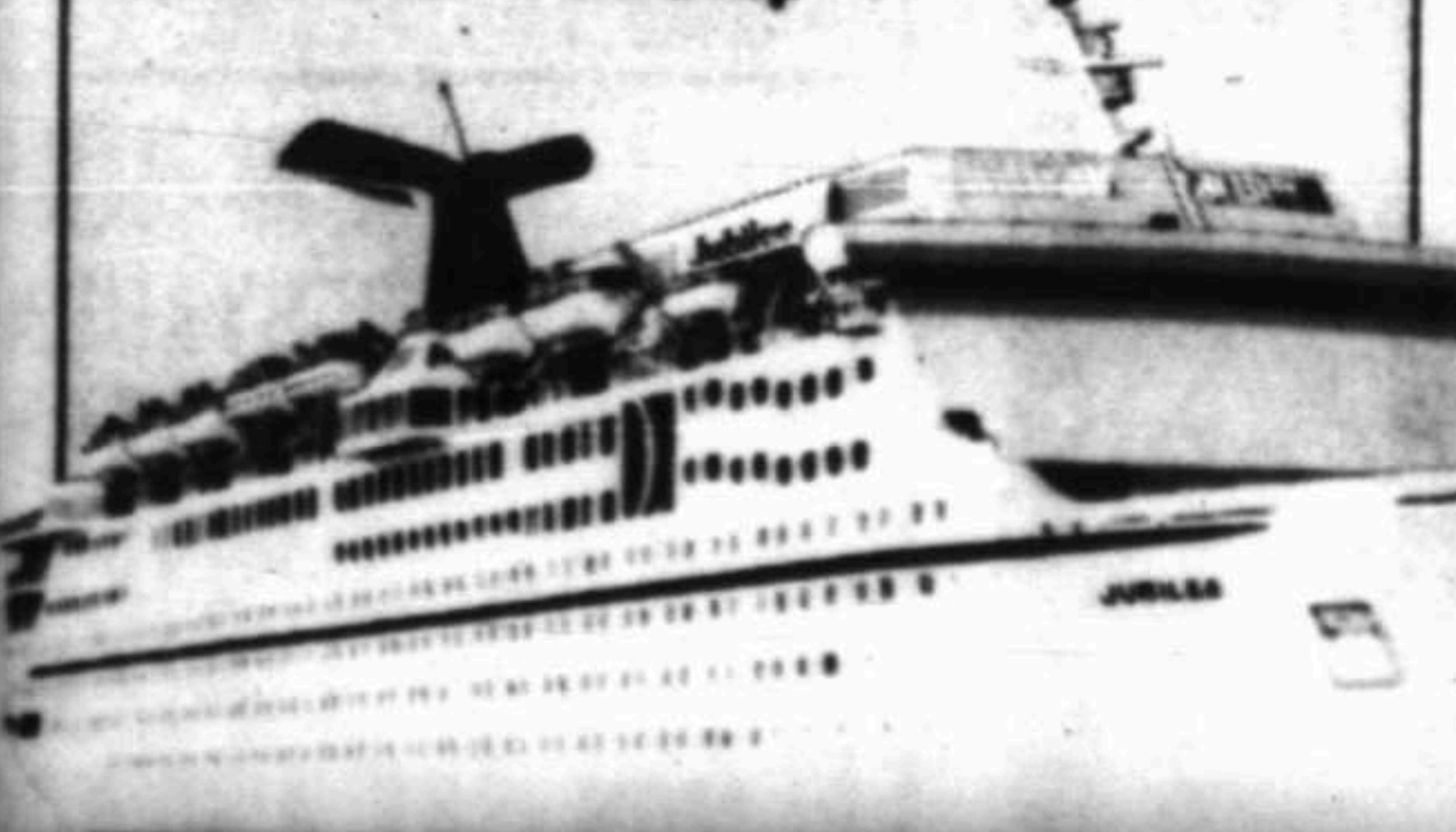
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