

The heads of two local law enforcement agencies blasted plans by the state Board of Pardons and Paroles to review for release thousands of inmates whose paroles recently were refused.

LOCAL — 1B

Securities regulators, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee on the causes of October's stock market crash, traded views, and barbs, on Tuesday.

BUSINESS — 6B

Royce and Suzanne Griffin have been cooking together since they married. They have faced the challenges of cooking for eight children, two of whom are allergic to wheat.

FOOD — 3C

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Increasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of light rain and low in the lower 30s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
 Want Ads.....682-6222
 Other Calls.....682-5311

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Senate confirms Kennedy to sit on Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony M. Kennedy, President Reagan's third choice to fill out the Supreme Court, was confirmed unanimously by the Senate today.

Liberals and conservatives alike praised Kennedy as a conservative judicial craftsman without a rigid ideology. He was approved on a vote of 97-0.

The 51-year-old appellate judge from California will become the 104th justice to sit on the nation's highest court when he is sworn in Feb. 18.

The investiture ceremony will take place in the ornate courtroom where Kennedy will and the other justices hear cases and render their rulings.

Despite the lack of controversy, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd held the vote open for a half-hour. He said he was worried that senators would be tied up in traffic because of a parade for the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

Three senators did not make the vote. Senators Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., were campaigning for the presidency. The Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., who guided the nomination through his panel, was ill.

In his absence, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and one of the Senate's most liberal members, managed the vote on the floor.

Setting the tone during an hour of low-key floor statements that preceded the Senate vote, Sen. Kennedy said the nominee "has demonstrated integrity, intelligence, courage and craftsmanship — and a judicial philosophy that places him within the mainstream of constitutional interpretation."

The Massachusetts senator said Kennedy does not consider the Constitution "a fossil frozen in the past."

And he called the nominee a "brilliant pioneer" in writing an opinion that struck down the so-called legislative veto, which gave each house of Congress power by itself to override actions by executive agencies. The Supreme Court upheld Kennedy's ruling.

Conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called Kennedy "one of the most eminently qualified individuals to be nominated" to the court.

"Judge Kennedy has vast judicial experience, participating in over 1,400 decisions and authoring over 400 published opinions," Thurmond said.

And liberal Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said while Kennedy's civil rights record was weaker than he would have liked, the nominee "respects precedent," had an "open mind" and a "capacity for growth."

Once Kennedy takes his seat, court watchers can only guess how he would vote on such key issues as abortion, affirmative action, and separation of church and state.

In his confirmation hearings last December, and his more than 400 opinions as a federal appellate judge, the Sacramento, Calif., native didn't leave a clue.

That vagueness won Kennedy the praise of senators, who described him as a "case-by-case" judge with no ideological agenda — just like the man he would replace, Lewis F. Powell. Powell cited his age, 79, in announcing his retirement last June 26.

The last Senate vote on a Supreme Court nominee followed a barrage of television commercials, radio spot announcements and full-page newspaper ads by supporters and opponents of former appellate judge Robert H. Bork.

Please see KENNEDY, Page 2A



William Alexander hugs his daughter Ashley, right, after she was released from the West End Christian School in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Tuesday night. Ashley was one of 85 students taken hostage by a gunman. Rejoicing with them are Ashley's mother, Kim Alexander, center, and her step-mother, Karen Alexander.

Court rules hiring surrogate amounts to 'baby selling'

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's highest court ruled today that hiring a surrogate mother amounts to illegal "baby selling" and said that the mother of the child once known as Baby M cannot be denied the right to visit her daughter.

The New Jersey Supreme Court said that the child's father, William Stern, can retain custody of the 22-month-old child, but that Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould maintains her rights as a parent.

"Our law prohibits paying or accepting money in connection with any placement of a child for adoption," the court said. "Baby selling potentially results in the exploitation of all parties involved."

The court, in a 7-0 decision, said that payment in a surrogacy contract is "illegal and perhaps criminal."

Attorneys for both sides said they are satisfied by the decision and will not appeal.

The case began when Mrs. Whitehead-Gould, then known as Mary Beth Whitehead, reneged on a \$10,000 contract in which she agreed to be artificially inseminated with William Stern's sperm and turn the baby over to him.

The dispute sparked a worldwide debate over surrogate motherhood and new reproductive technologies.

Please see SURROGATE, Page 2A

Headmaster says students fine

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The headmaster of a church school said today he doesn't think any of his school's children will suffer lasting emotional scars while being held hostage by a gunman protesting treatment of the nation's homeless.

Tuesday's 12-hour siege ended with relatives' cries of "Thank the Lord!" and the release of 26 children and a teacher when police wrestled the gunman to the ground.

"I think the kids held up better than some of the parents that were around here," said West End Christian School headmaster Don Carden in an interview on CBS' "This Morning." Carden said there would be no school today, however.

The gunman surrendered after he was told that Gov. Guy Hunt had granted him a pardon and he could hold a news conference to speak out about the needy. Mayor Al DuPont said.

"I've done everything you've asked," the gunman, identified by Police Chief Jerry Fuller as James L. Harvey, in his early 40s, said as he emerged Tuesday night from West End Christian School. "Look what they're doing to me. I trusted everybody."

Fuller said Harvey and his companion at the outset of the siege, James Rhodes Jr., 42, of Tuscaloosa, would be charged with kidnapping.

Eighty children, four teachers and an aide were taken hostage at the school, founded by a Baptist congregation, after classes began Tuesday morning. Nearly 60 hostages were released during the day.

No shots were fired and none of the victims were injured, police said.

Carden said teachers would be at the school today to discuss the incident.

"We're going to talk about security; maybe there was something we could have done better," he said. He said he didn't know why Harvey chose his school to make a stand.

"It's one of those things about life," he said. "He just walked in, out of the blue."

Relative describes gunman as drifter — 4D

Please see SCHOOL, Page 2A

Concern voiced on possible spread of plague to humans

By RICK BROWN
 Assistant City Editor

A bubonic plague epidemic killing thousands of small West Texas range animals has not reached the human population, but a state health official is concerned that confirmation of a human case could be only a matter of time.

"The more phone calls we get, the closer we are to getting a human case," Dr. Evret Newman of El Paso, Texas Department of Health regional veterinarian, told local vets Tuesday.

"We hope to get through this thing without it though," he told a Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Association of Veterinary Medicine.

Newman reported receiving several calls from physicians seeking information on treating patients exhibiting flea bites coupled with flu symptoms.

Flea bites are the primary mode of transfer for plague bacteria. The initial stages of plague infection resemble the aches and fever of flu, Newman said.

The department has issued a 10-county West Texas warning of the disease's presence based on visual observation of large numbers of dead rodents, he said.

Included counties are Midland, Ector, Howard, Martin, Upton, Crane, Glasscock, Dawson, Pecos and Borden.

Surveying reports of the disease over the past 10 years, Newman said that plague is "endemic" to West Texas, meaning that the disease always has some presence in the area.

This year's outbreak is more severe because of a "tremendous" rodent population. "I think this is what set it off," he said. "Nature is going to balance itself out."

Larger range animals like cattle, goats, sheep, swine, chickens and deer are not threatened by the outbreak, he said.

Dogs also do not normally contract the disease, but present a danger to humans for the fleas they may carry, he said.

The disease, known historically as "black death," killed hundreds of thousands of Europeans during the 14th Century, when the connection between sickness and poor sanitation was not well understood.

Of the samples taken over the past two weeks to verify the disease in woodrats, pack rats and cottontail rabbits, none yet have been returned by the Center for Disease Control's plague branch in Fort Collins, Colo., he said.

Of particular concern to Newman was the potential infection of foraging domestic cats.

While the department so far has received no reports of plague-ridden felines, they might be a prime means for infecting humans, he said.

In later symptom stages, when the disease infects an animal's lungs, a human may inhale plague bacteria simply by breathing too close to the animal's face during cuddling, he said.

Please see PLAGUE, Page 2A

Local car insurance will decrease by 9.3 percent

By STEVE LEVINE
 Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Typical Midland County motorists will see a 9.3-percent reduction in their auto insurance premiums when new rates take effect May 1, the State Board of Insurance announced Tuesday.

The three-member board on Monday approved a 3.9-percent statewide average rate increase, a move that would increase insurance companies' income by \$134 million a year. The new rates affect all policies sold or renewed after May 1.

In Midland and Howard counties, however, annual rates for the typical policy would decrease from \$590 to \$545, the 35th highest rates in the state. The 9.3-percent cut is the largest percentage reduction in Texas.

Those premiums would purchase a policy that covers a low- to medium-priced car not used in business but driven to and from work by a male driver older than 25, a married female driver of any age or an unmarried female driver older than 21. The policy would provide minimum liability coverage, \$5,000 personal injury protection, a \$50 deductible on comprehensive coverage and a \$200 deductible on collision coverage.

In Ector County, with the 30th highest rates in the state, typical premiums would drop 8 percent from \$591 a year to \$544.

Please see CAR, Page 2A

Another pesky problem found in courthouse

By JULIE HILLRICH
 Staff Writer

Just when Midland County officials thought they had rid the courthouse of bats, rats and other rodents, another gnawing problem has infiltrated the far corners of the 1929-vintage structure.

Termites appear to have bombarded at least one basement office and destroyed boxes of file folders and computer paper, County Attorney Mark Dettman confirmed today.

The discovery forced county commissioners to expend \$4,800 in emergency funding earlier this week and call in the "Man from Orkin" to bring the termite invasion under control.

"From a cursory inspection, our office appears to be the only one affected at this time. I don't think we'll find any structural damage because this is a concrete building," Dettman said.

Please see TERMITES, Page 2A

Cold fronts expected to clash over West Texas

By JANE MARLER DEES
 Staff Writer

Two cold fronts — including "a mean one from Siberia" — should tangle late in the week and make for a piercingly cold West Texas weekend, forecasters said today.

The good news is the Siberian front — today making its way through Alaska and northwestern Canada — should overcome the blanket of wet fog that has plagued early morning Midland drivers the past several days, forecasters continued.

"It's (the Siberian front) had its entire life over land and has cold and quite dry air," said Gary Woodall, a meteorologic intern at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

The fog — which has made humidity readings rise to 100 percent — came from southeasterly winds that originated in the Gulf of Mexico, the intern said.

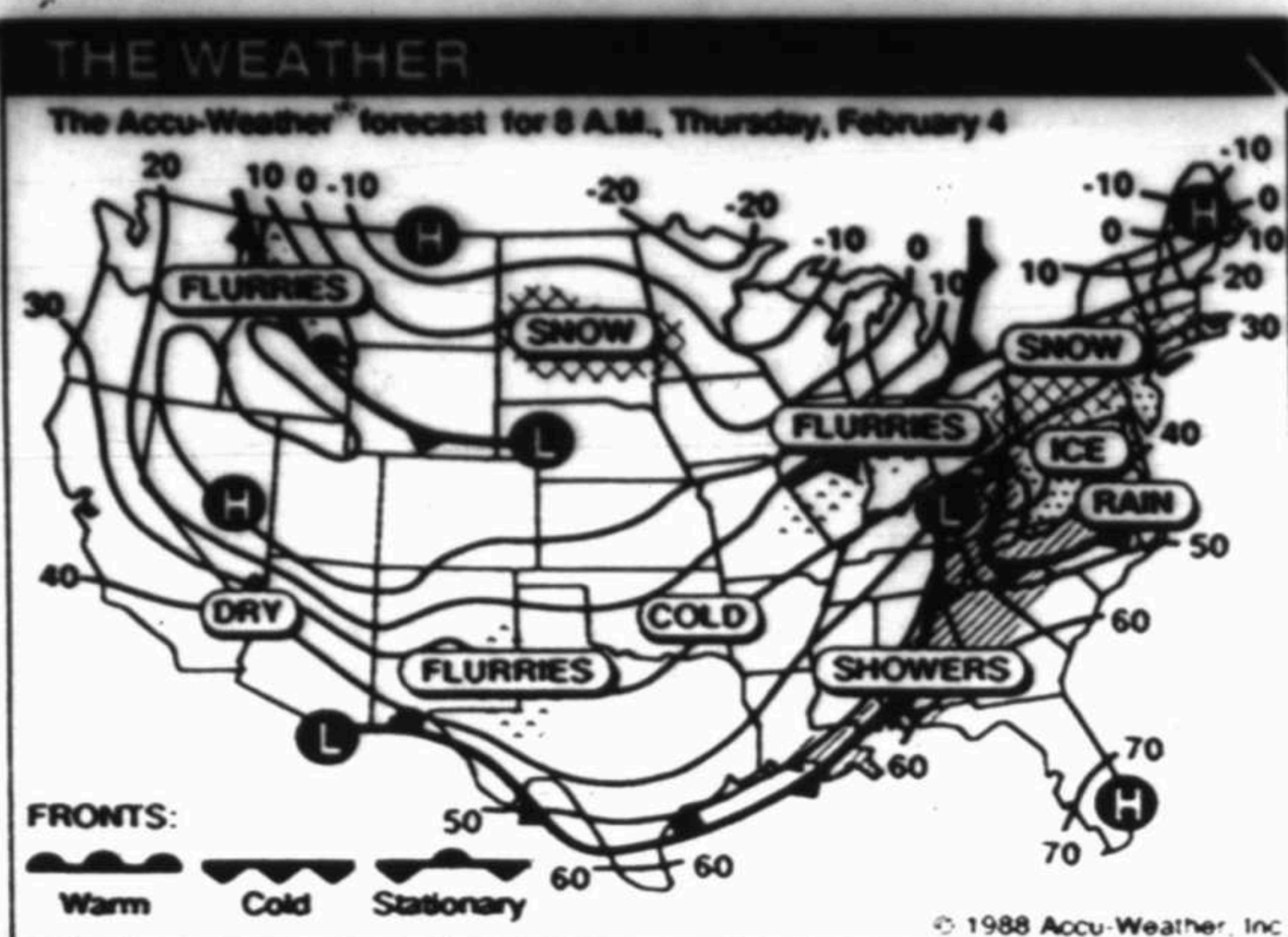
A Pacific cold weather system — the "nicer" of the two cold fronts — should land in Midland late tonight or early Thursday, said Woodall.

With its advent, low temperatures are expected to drop tonight into the mid-30s, Woodall said.

The Siberian front is scheduled to hit the Permian Basin in the next couple of days.

Please see COLD, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Freezing rain, snow possible across state

Associated Press

Freezing drizzle or snow is possible tonight across the Texas Panhandle and freezing rain may fall across western and central sections of North Texas.

It will be cloudy over most of the state tonight with some isolated thunderstorms possible in East Texas.

The state had a mixed bag of weather conditions early today with fog, freezing drizzle and light drizzle reported around the state.

Freezing drizzle was reported before dawn over the High Plains and in western portions of North Texas. The freezing drizzle stretched southeastward as far as the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Dense fog was reported in the Permian Basin and High Plains. Patchy fog was widespread in other areas of the state, over the south and eastern portions of south Texas and some light rain is possible in East Texas.

NATION

A winter storm in the Southwest brought heavy snow to the mountains of Colorado today and spread to the central Plains states after dumping up to 16 inches of snow in the mountains of northern Arizona.

The storm, which left 13 inches of snow at Flagstaff and 18 inches at Williams, Ariz., prompted a winter storm warning today for 8 to 14 inches in southwestern Colorado, with up to 2 feet possible in some areas.

Advisories for snow were in effect through this afternoon for southern sections of Kansas, with 3 to 6 inches of snow expected.

Light snow extended from southeastern Minnesota across eastern Iowa into central Wisconsin early today, and a winter storm watch for 4 to 8 inches of snow was posted for much of northern and central Illinois through tonight.

Snow also covered parts of the lower Great Lakes region and the Northeast. Sleet was reported in the mid-Atlantic Coast region, and dense fog advisories were issued for this morning from northwestern Florida to southeast Louisiana.

Today's forecast called for snow from the central Rockies through the central Plains and the lower Missouri Valley to the lower Great Lakes region, heavy at times across southern Kansas and west-central Missouri into west-central Illinois.

COLD

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Temperatures should drop significantly," Woodall said. "Unless you're from the North Pole, you most likely won't want to be lying out in the sun this weekend."

Temperatures from that second system's arrival should hover between the lower teens and 20s, Woodall said.

The intern said it was too early to

tell whether the fronts held the chance of precipitation — freezing drizzle or snow — this weekend.

Highs for the rest of the week should remain constant in the upper 20s to upper 30s, he said.

However, cloudiness should continue in the Midland-Odessa area through next Monday, Woodall said. One could expect a slight warming trend toward the middle of next week, he said.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Increasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of light rain. The low should be in the lower 30s. Winds should be southerly at five to 15 mph shifting to the northeast at 10-20 mph around midnight. Thursday: Cloudy and colder with a 30 percent chance of rain. The high should reach the upper 30s with northeasterly to easterly winds at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High	46 degrees
Overnight Low	34 degrees
Sunrise today	6:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:40 a.m.
Precipitation	Trace inches
Last 24 hours	Trace inches
This month to date	0.1 inches
Year to date	0.1 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
8 a.m.	28
9 a.m.	28
10 a.m.	28
11 a.m.	30
noon	31
1 p.m.	35
2 p.m.	38
3 p.m.	44
4 p.m.	46
5 p.m.	45

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pon
Alice	80	44	
Amarillo	40	25	
Austin	67	38	
Beaumont port arthur	78	54	
Brewville	73	43	
Brownsville	80	63	
Bryan College Station	44	36	01
Childress	29	23	
Corpus Christi	82	48	
Corpus Christi NAS	79	51	
Cotulla	30	11	01
Dallhart	36	mm	
Del Rio	37	32	
Dallas	71	33	
Dallas NAS	67	48	
Del Rio	71	51	
El Paso	37	32	
Fort Worth	36	31	
Fort Worth Meacham	36	31	
Galveston	71	51	
Hondo	64	43	
Houston Intnl	70	43	
Junction	39	37	
Kingville	83	46	
Lajitas	83	mm	
Laredo	81	47	
Longview	42	38	10
Lubbock	37	28	
Lufkin	56	41	14
Marfa	71	30	
McAllen	82	54	
Midland/Odessa	46	34	
Mineral Wells	32	29	04
Palacios	71	44	
San Angelo	35	33	
San Antonio	66	41	
Shreveport, La	67	45	14
Stephenville	34	30	
Texasville	45	41	02
Victoria	71	42	
Waco	43	38	
Wichita Falls	29	28	28
Wink	64	39	

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Scattered snow showers tonight northern mountains and northeast but decreasing cloudiness from the west. Partly cloudy Thursday. A day-to-day cooling east and south. Low tonight will range from zero to 20 in the north to the 20s and lower 30s across the southern lowlands. High Thursday will be in the upper 20s and 30s along the northern border to the middle 50s in the southeast.

Oklahoma: Tonight scattered rain or freezing rain ending east with decreasing cloudiness west. Continued cold with lows near 15 panhandle to the upper 30s southeast. Thursday partly cloudy with high from the upper 20s to the upper 30s.

Louisiana: Scattered showers and thunderstorms statewide tonight with a few locally heavy. Widely scattered showers north with scattered showers central and south Thursday. High in the 40s north and 60s southeast Thursday. Low tonight near 40 north to the low 50s southeast.

Weather elsewhere

Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany, N.Y.	50	13	21
Albuquerque	58	45	17
Asheville	60	51	17
Atlanta	66	61	106
Atlantic City	50	35	63
Baltimore	64	35	58
Billings	18	07	cdy
Bismarck	15	15	cdy
Boise	31	21	cdy
Boston	55	21	54
Buffalo	33	19	03
Charleston, S.C.	72	55	rn
Charleston, W. Va.	67	35	78
Chicago	28	24	01
Cincinnati	32	25	01
Columbia, S.C.	74	61	46
Columbus, Ohio	59	28	19
Dayton	46	26	10
Denver	30	21	03
Detroit	29	19	cdy
Duluth	03	07	cdy
El Paso	39	36	22
Flagstaff	34	34	cdy
Grand Rapids	29	10	mm
Great Falls	14	00	cdy
Hartford	52	22	40
Helena	19	02	cdy
Indianapolis	37	29	06
Jackson, Miss.	73	49	28
Jacksonville	25	19	cdy
Las Vegas	48	37	22
Los Angeles	60	45	64
Louisville	61	35	31
Memphis	64	40	80
Milwaukee	25	21	cdy
Nashville	64	43	51
New Orleans	75	67	51
New York City	59	28	29
Oklahoma City	26	25	11
Orlando	83	61	cdy
Philadelphia	61	35	58
Phoenix	67	53	18
Portland, Ore.	35	32	cdy
Providence	52	25	81
Raleigh	75	48	53
Reno	42	19	cdy
Richmond	73	38	86
Sacramento	56	35	cdy
St. Louis	30	29	cdy
San Antonio	66	41	cdy
San Francisco	59	39	cdy
Shreveport	67	18	14
Sidney Falls	10	10	cdy
Syracuse	40	10	cdy
Tampa-St. Petersburg	83	60	cdy
Tucson	72	58	cdy
Washington, D.C.	66	35	68
Wichita	52	18	44

Texas area forecasts

Hi	Lo	Pon
West Texas	cloudy and colder	moderate sections tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Central Texas	cloudy and colder	moderate sections tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
South Texas	cloudy and colder	moderate sections tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Permian Basin	cloudy and colder	moderate sections tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
High Plains	cloudy and colder	moderate sections tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
North Texas	cloudy and colder	moderate sections tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Central Texas	cloudy and colder	moderate sections tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
South Texas	cloudy and colder	moderate sections tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Permian Basin	cloudy and colder	moderate sections tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
High Plains	cloudy and colder	moderate sections tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
North Texas	cloudy and colder	moderate sections tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain

Counties forecasts

County	Forecast
Midland	Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Ector	Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Crane	Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Upton	Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Howard	Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Martin	Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Gillespie	Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Reagan	Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Gaines	Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Borden	Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain
Dawson	Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of light rain

Extended forecast

West Texas: A chance of rain or freezing rain, possibly mixed with snow, south and southwest Friday. Otherwise, mostly cloudy with temperatures below normal Friday and much below normal Saturday and Sunday.

Soviet news agency denies report of nuclear accident

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish national news agency report of an accident at a nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union was denied today by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The Swedish agency later said its report was based on rumors.

In Moscow, Tass quoted the Ministry of Nuclear Energy as saying all of the country's nuclear power stations were "functioning normally."

According to the ministry, "no accident has occurred" at a Soviet nuclear power plant, Tass said.

The original dispatch by Tidnigarnas Telegrambyra prompted a denial by the Swedish Radiation Protection Agency. The International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna said it had no official report of an accident.

In its initial report, TT said, "The Radiation Protection Agency reported this afternoon that an atomic power plant accident apparently occurred in the Soviet Union."

Gunnar Bengtsson, director general of the radiation agency, said his organization was checking into "the rumor of the accident," but could not confirm it had taken place.

When told that TT was quoting his agency, he said "that must definitely be wrong."

TT later attributed the report to rumor.

"Rumors of a Soviet nuclear plant accident began circulating on Tuesday afternoon in financial circles in London," the agency said in a later dispatch. "Currency trading was affected there by the reports, which, however, have not been confirmed by official sources in the Soviet Union."

In Vienna, the International Atomic Energy Agency, the watchdog of the world's nuclear

power industry, said it knew nothing about an accident in the Soviet Union.

Asked about a report that the rumor started with test telexes sent by the agency to London, another spokesman Hans-Friedrich Meyer said the agency had sent a series of test telexes to the World Meteorological Organization based in Geneva, Switzerland.

The last such telex was sent a week ago Wednesday, Meyer said.

Meyer said the tests were carried out to demonstrate that a system of quick information about eventual nuclear accidents could function if necessary.

He said no state names were mentioned in the test telexes.

Meyer said the agency had no information about a nuclear accident anywhere in the world.

"No raised levels of radiation have been reported from anywhere in Sweden, not from Forsmark or Barseback (nuclear plants)," said Jack Valentin, a department head at the Swedish radiation agency.

He said radiation levels were recording at normal levels. "If any accident occurred today, with the prevailing winds, it would take at least 24 hours before any increased level could be measured," he said by telephone.

"This is only rumors so far, so my advice to the public is 'just disregard it,'" Valentin said.

In a dispatch still later, the agency reported that "rumors in Finland" were behind the report.

There also were rumors of a chemical accident in the Soviet Union on Monday, and "maybe somebody got confused," said Gunilla Ericsson, a radiation protection officer at the radiation

agency.

KENNEDY

(Continued from Page 1A)

Bork was considered by a majority of the Senate as too ideologically rigid to protect the civil rights and privacy of all Americans, and it voted 58-42 on Oct. 23 to reject confirmation.

A bitter President Reagan countered with the nomination of Douglas H. Ginsburg, another appellate judge, but Ginsburg withdrew from consideration after admitting he smoked marijuana while a Harvard Law School professor.

While Bork failed to satisfy senators with his answers during bitter confirmation hearings, Kennedy gave lawmakers the answers they wanted to hear. The Senate Judiciary

Committee recommended Kennedy's confirmation, 14-0.

Bork had told senators he couldn't find the right of privacy in the Constitution. Kennedy said he found such a right, and called it "central to our American tradition."

"It is central to the idea of the rule of law that there is a zone of liberty, a zone of protection, a line that is drawn where the individual can tell the government, beyond this line, you may not go," Kennedy testified.

Bork left senators skeptical when he tried to retract a statement of years earlier that only political speech was protected by the Constitution.

Kennedy said the free speech clause of the First Amendment "ap-

plies not just to political speech. But it applies, really, to all ways in which we express ourselves as persons."

While Bork had left doubts about whether he believed in constitutionally protected equality for women, Kennedy left none.

The major marks against Kennedy were his former membership in private clubs that discriminated against blacks and women, and in deciding cases against people claiming to be victims of discrimination.

"I have tried to become more sensitive to subtle barriers to the advancement of women and minorities," Kennedy told senators. Statements like that convinced lawmakers that Kennedy would grow on the job.

Kennedy's presence on the court would give the court three members with undergraduate degrees from Stanford University, four graduates of Harvard Law, and an unprecedented three Roman Catholics.

Kennedy's presence on the court also would reduce the justices' average age from 68 to 66.

Kennedy, who received his undergraduate degree from Stanford in 1958, would join fellow Stanford grads William H. Rehnquist (class of '48) and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor ('52).

The three sitting justices who, like Kennedy, have Harvard law degrees are William J. Brennan, Harry A. Blackmun and Antonin Scalia.

Brennan and Scalia are Catholic.

SURROGATE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Last March 31, Judge Harvey Sorkow upheld the contract, severed Mrs. Whitehead-Gould's parental rights and granted custody to the Sterns. Sorkow said the Sterns would provide the most stable home and condemned Mrs. Whitehead-Gould as an impulsive and manipulative woman.

The state supreme court ruled the contract invalid but upheld Sorkow's decision on parental fitness and added that a surrogate contract that did not involve payment would have been legal.

The court invalidated the adoption of the baby by Stern's wife, Elizabeth, and said the only issue remaining is the extent of visitation by Mrs. Whitehead-Gould, which will be decided by the lower court.

The child, now known as Melissa Elizabeth Stern, lives with the Sterns and will turn 2 on March 27.

"The most critical issue of custody,

we won," said Gary Skoloff, representing the Sterns.

Harold Cassidy, an attorney for Mrs. Whitehead-Gould, said the decision endorses his arguments that surrogacy is illegal and against public policy.

"We accomplished what we set out to do," he said.

The state supreme court said the portrait of Mrs. Whitehead that emerged during the trial as a "selfish, grasping woman ready to sacrifice the interests of Baby M and her other children for fame and wealth" is a "half-truth."

But the court said it found it would be in Baby M's best interest to grow up with the Sterns, who call her Melissa.

The justices cited the "doubtful" stability of the Whitehead home at the time of the Superior Court trial, including financial problems and her then-husband's alcoholism. Mrs. Whitehead-Gould has since divorced and remarried.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1A)

The teacher who was freed last, Mary Alice Blanton, said she was preparing her class for prayers, when the hostage-takers arrived, carrying guns and wearing ski masks.

She said she tried to strike Harvey with a large Bible study book that she was holding but he knocked it from her hand. She said she screamed and resisted, and he later kept her tied with duct tape for part of the day.

DuPont said Harvey, after nearly 12 hours in the school, was shown a videotape in which the governor

promised to grant the gunman immunity and a pardon. Harvey then honored his part of an agreement, turning over his two pistols and rifle and leading the child hostages outside.

Just the previous day, two hostage-takers in Lumberton, N.C., had released 17 captives at a newspaper office after negotiations that led to North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin agreeing to investigate grievances involving local law enforcement officials.

The children, all in the lower elementary grades, walked out of the school in single file a short time later and were reunited amid tears and

hugs with family members who had endured the ordeal in a nearby gymnasium.

The children, who appeared in good spirits, kept repeating "We're all right! We're all right!" as parents and grandparents cried "Thank the Lord! Thank the Lord!"

"All in all, Melissa's future appears solid, happy and promising with them," the court added.

Mrs. Whitehead fled to Florida with Baby M after refusing to surrender the newborn, living on the lam for 87 days before authorities tracked them down and turned the baby over to the Sterns.

The court said Mrs. Whitehead-Gould did break "a very important promise" but that she had been dealt with "rather harshly" by Sorkow.

"We think it is expecting something well beyond normal human capabilities to suggest that this mother should have parted with her newly born infant without a struggle. Other

than survival, what stronger force is there?" the court said.

"We do not know of, and cannot conceive of, any other case where a perfectly fit mother was expected to surrender her newly born infant, perhaps forever, and was then told she was a bad mother because she did not."

The court said the decision on the extent of visitation must be reviewed again by the trial court because the trial record did not offer the justices enough information.

Mrs. Whitehead-Gould "is not to be penalized one iota because of the surrogate contract" when visitation is decided, the court said.

Shortly after the baby's birth on March 27, 1986, Mrs. Whitehead-Gould fled to Florida with the infant, saying her feelings had changed so dramatically she could not give up the child. The Sterns then began legal action to win custody.

One of the hostages, 9-year-old Kelly Griffin, said Harvey "never talked ugly to the children." She said the hostage children played games and did arithmetic on the blackboard. She said some children cried but Harvey told them "I won't hurt you."

"He said we wouldn't understand why he was doing it," the third-grader said.

PLAGUE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Cat-owners also should be on the lookout for signs of the second stage of symptoms, a severe enlargement of lymph glands, usually in the neck area.

In human victims, the glands can increase to the size of oranges or grapefruits in the neck, groin, or armpit areas.

The regional veterinarian has said that humans primarily at risk are hunters and oil field workers who work in brushy areas. He advised that persons who feel flu symptoms and also have flea bites

Iranian frigate, speedboats attack tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian frigate today attacked a Norwegian oil tanker in the Persian Gulf, then two Iranian speedboats fired on the stricken vessel when it radioed for help, shipping executives said.

The gulf-based executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, quoted the captain of the 33,000-ton Petrobulk Ruler as saying several small fires broke out aboard his ship but were extinguished by his 25-member Filipino crew.



WORLD

He reported "extensive damage" to the crew quarters, the officers' deck and radio room. He said he and the chief officer suffered only "minor injuries from flying glass" shards, the executives said.

"I am not surprised, only a little shocked," the Filipino captain, Florencio Diga, was quoted as saying by radio to a company called Oso Shipping in Manila. "But I am OK," he added.

The attack was the second in two days by the Iranians in the so-called "tanker war" and came in apparent retaliation for a string of Iraqi raids

on Iranian oil tanker routes.

On Tuesday an Iranian jet fighter, believed to be a U.S.-built Phantom F-4, fired two missiles at the Dutch-operated tanker Petrobulk Pilot in the same area of the southern gulf, but they landed in the water and only one exploded.

The 39,000-ton Petrobulk Pilot, which flies the Liberian flag, was sailing out of the gulf with a load of Kuwaiti petroleum products when it was attacked.

It was the first time in two years that the Iranian air force has gone into action against tankers in the waterway, and the shipping executives

said they believed rough winter seas prompted the Iranians to resort to an aerial strike.

The Iranians, whose air force consists mainly of aging Phantoms and other U.S.-built aircraft from the days of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, have depended primarily on speedboats to raid neutral commercial shipping in the gulf for 1 1/2 years. Before that, they used helicopters operating from makeshift bases, some on offshore oil platforms.

The Petrobulk Ruler was sailing into the gulf when it was attacked. Its destination was not immediately known, the shipping executives said.

Speaking by radio to a helicopter-borne American television crew, Diga said that before the attack he "saw an object about two miles away, but it was too dark to make out what it was."

He told the ABC-TV team that "when they started shooting at us, I called at once SOS and then more, more, they shoot us more."

At first, the executives reported only one Iranian craft involved in the attack. They later established the tanker was attacked first by a frigate, then by two speedboats.

Associated Press photographer Greg English, who later flew over the anchored tanker, said machine-gun fire destroyed all windows on the bridge. He counted six large shell holes, including one each on the deck and bridge and the rest along the hull.

English also saw 10 golf-ball-size holes, apparently caused by machine gun fire, in the bow on the starboard with oil leaking from that area, leaving a mile-long slick.

Teamsters charged in hotel fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The vice president of the Teamsters Union's Puerto Rico local and two members were arrested today and charged in connection with the DuPont Plaza fire that killed 97 people on New Year's Eve 1986.

The action came as a hotel maintenance worker, Hector Escudero Aponte, was scheduled to go on trial in San Juan Superior Court today on charges of first-degree murder for his alleged role in the fire.

The commonwealth's Justice Department issued a statement identifying the three men charged today as Manuel de Jesus Santiago, Teamsters Local 901 vice president, and Luis M. Nunez Marquez and Luis Vega Rios, both union members.

The statement said the three suspects were charged with murder, arson, damages, conspiracy and perjury. They were unable to meet bail

totaling \$2.5 million and remained jailed.

Escudero Aponte, 36, was to be returned to Puerto Rico — a U.S. commonwealth — from a U.S. federal prison for the trial.

He and two other Teamsters members — Armando Jimenez Rivera, 30, and Jose Francisco Rivera Lopez, 41 — already are serving sentences ranging from 75 years to 99 years after pleading guilty to arson charges.

The fire at the beachfront DuPont Plaza was the second worst in U.S. history after the 1946 Winecoff Hotel blaze in Atlanta that killed 119.

Federal and local investigators said the blaze, which broke out in the ground-floor ballroom moments after members of Teamsters Local 901 voted to strike, was set to pressure hotel management into accepting the union's contract demands.

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Haitians demonstrate their lack of support for president-elect

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Hours after the new National Assembly pledged to support president-elect Leslie Manigat, 10,000 Haitians rallied at a Roman Catholic church and vowed they would not.

The demonstration Tuesday was the largest public rally since the protests of last summer when Haitians took to the streets to protest an attempt by the military-dominated junta to take control of elections.

"People without weapons can only demonstrate and shout and sing peacefully. That's what we're doing here," businessman Charles Millery said at the rally. "This is a demonstration of opposition to the fraudulent election of Manigat. People are saying, 'No. We don't want him.'"

Manigat was elected Jan. 17 in a run-off election that many potential candidates boycotted and most Haitians ignored.

The vote was to choose a govern-

ment to replace the junta, which has ruled since Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile two years ago, ending a 29-year family dictatorship begun by his father, Francois Duvalier.

Manigat, a 57-year-old university professor and former exile, is to take the oath of office Sunday.

The 94 senators and deputies elected so far were sworn in Tuesday and many pledged to support Manigat, although they campaigned as independents.

"As long as he (Manigat) stays within the democratic line, everybody is willing to cooperate with him," said Sen. Louis Noisin, 60. "I will fight for the establishment of a real democracy in Haiti, which can only be done from the inside."

Robert Benodin, a spokesman for Manigat's party, said "We have made contact with every single legislator here. All have promised to collaborate. There will be no dissension or

hostility." Many potential candidates refused to run in protest after the Nov. 29 national election organized by an independent Electoral Council was aborted because of violence. Thugs killed at least 34 people, many at polling places.

Many senators and deputies elected in the junta-run balloting served under the Duvalier regime.

The government claimed a 35 percent turnout at the junta-run election. Western observers doubt that claim and opposition leaders have said only about 5 percent of the electorate voted.

One banner at Tuesday's rally showed a bloody bayonet piercing Haiti's constitution over the words, "Haitian people: Stand up now in my defense so I can stand up for your defense later." People chanted, "I count on you. You count on me, too. It's time to make a chain of solidarity."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Interracial couple hope to immigrate to U.S.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white woman and a black man, whose love affair has been front-page news, have left the township where they were living and hope to go to the United States, a black newspaper reported today.

The Sowetan said Annette Heunis, 20, and Jerry Tse, 23, had left the black township of Kutlwanong, outside Odendaalsrus in the Orange Free State. The couple had been living at the home of Tse's mother.

The paper said the couple had been harassed in the town they fled and did not want to disclose where they were staying now. It said they planned to marry in December, about a month after Miss Heunis turns 21.

"Our immediate plan is to get financial assistance so that we can travel to the United States, where Jerry can learn more about martial arts. We plan to return to the country for him to improve the standard of the art here," The Sowetan quoted Miss Heunis as saying.

"I will look for a teaching post and we can make plans for our wedding, which we hope to celebrate over three days in December," she told the paper. She was working as a clerk in a photo store when the couple met last year.

last, or the name of the lender.

Cote could not be reached for comment but Marc Lortie, Mulroney's press secretary, said the former minister will be making a statement today.

Soviet activist sentenced

MOSCOW (AP) — Human rights activists said a Lithuanian who refused to appear for temporary military training because he opposes Soviet policies in Afghanistan was sentenced to 10 months in a labor camp.

Patras Grazulis, 29, was sentenced Tuesday at a hearing in the Lithuanian city of Kapsukas, Moscow human rights activist Alexander Ogorodnikov said in a telephone interview.

Disident sources have said Grazulis was helping organize a Feb. 16 commemoration to mark the 70th anniversary of Lithuania's independence from Russia.

Grazulis has served in the military and the new call, the sources said, was an attempt to intimidate organizers of the commemoration.

General confirms sabotage

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A military train loaded with a large quantity of Chinese munitions exploded recently in North Korea, the top U.S. military commander in South Korea said today.

Gen. Louis C. Menetrey gave no details but he confirmed to foreign reporters that a Chinese munitions train was sabotaged near the North Korean border town of Kanggye in December.

Sing Tao Jih Pao, a leading independent Chinese-language newspaper in Hong Kong, reported today that 120 people were killed and 5,000 injured when the munitions train was blown up by rebels opposed to Kim Jong-il, son and heir of North Korean President Kim Il-sung.

Mulroney fires minister

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's scandal-plagued government was shaken anew with the firing of Michel Cote as supply and services minister for a conflict of interest.

Cote, the eighth minister to resign or be fired in just over three years, failed to report a personal loan as required by the conflict-of-interest code, Mulroney's office said in a Tuesday statement.

There was no indication of the size of the loan, whether it was made before or after Cote entered the cab-

U.S. to build shelters in Europe to treat soldiers in time of war

DARMSTADT, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Air Force plans to build 120 underground medical shelters in Europe to treat wounded soldiers in times of war, a military spokesman said Tuesday.

"We will be building 120 such shelters at a cost of \$1.1 million each between 1990 and 1993," U.S. Air Force-Europe spokesman Douglas Moore said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

The Stars and Stripes, the U.S. military's unofficial newspaper, published an article on the plans on Tuesday.

Moore told the AP that the shelters would be built at various U.S. Air Force locations throughout Eu-

rope to enable wounded soldiers to receive care quickly and return to duty. The Air Force European command has installations from Britain to Turkey.

The shelters are to be sunk into the ground and covered with earth to enable them to withstand an explosion from a 1,000-pound bomb within 21 feet, he said.

The structures will measure 165 by 80 feet and will be built in an E-shape.

"Each can accommodate 66 patients and the staff needed to treat them in an emergency," said Moore.

Moore added that tests of a shelter built at Ramstein Air Base in southwestern West Germany started Jan.

19 and would continue through the first week of February.

Stars and Stripes reported that the tests involve decontamination drills using soldiers who are sprayed with a harmless substance that simulates wartime gases.

The shelter is equipped to treat wounded soldiers after a chemical, nuclear or conventional attack. Treatment in the shelters decreases the chance of patients' conditions worsening during transport.

"Without the shelters, medical personnel would have to move five to 10 miles off base so they could treat patients without wearing special gear to protect them from harmful chemicals."

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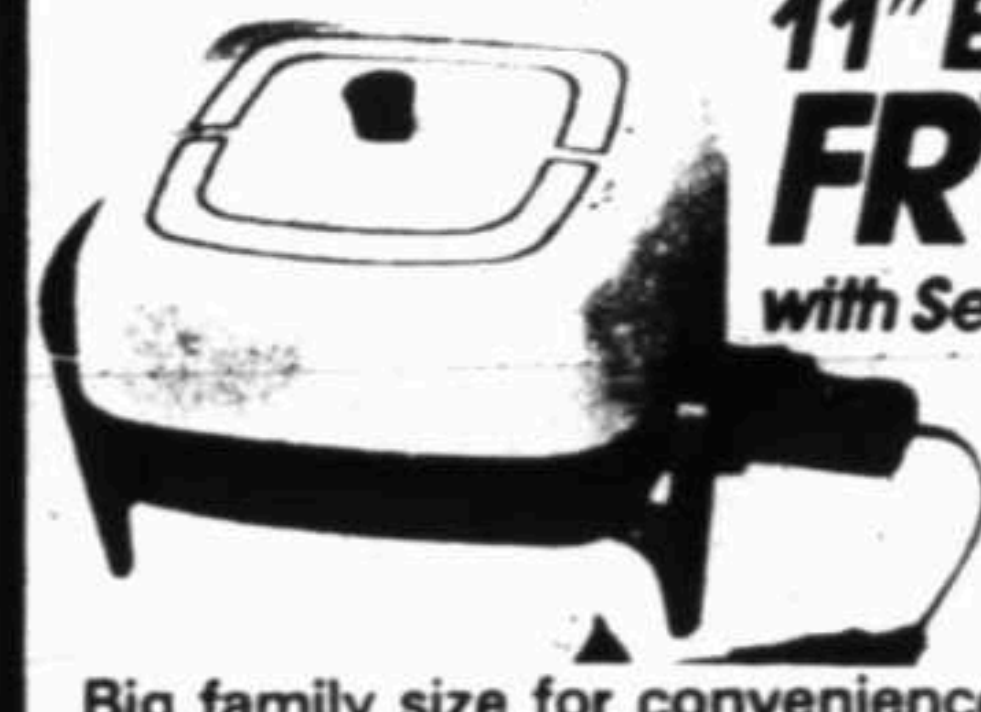
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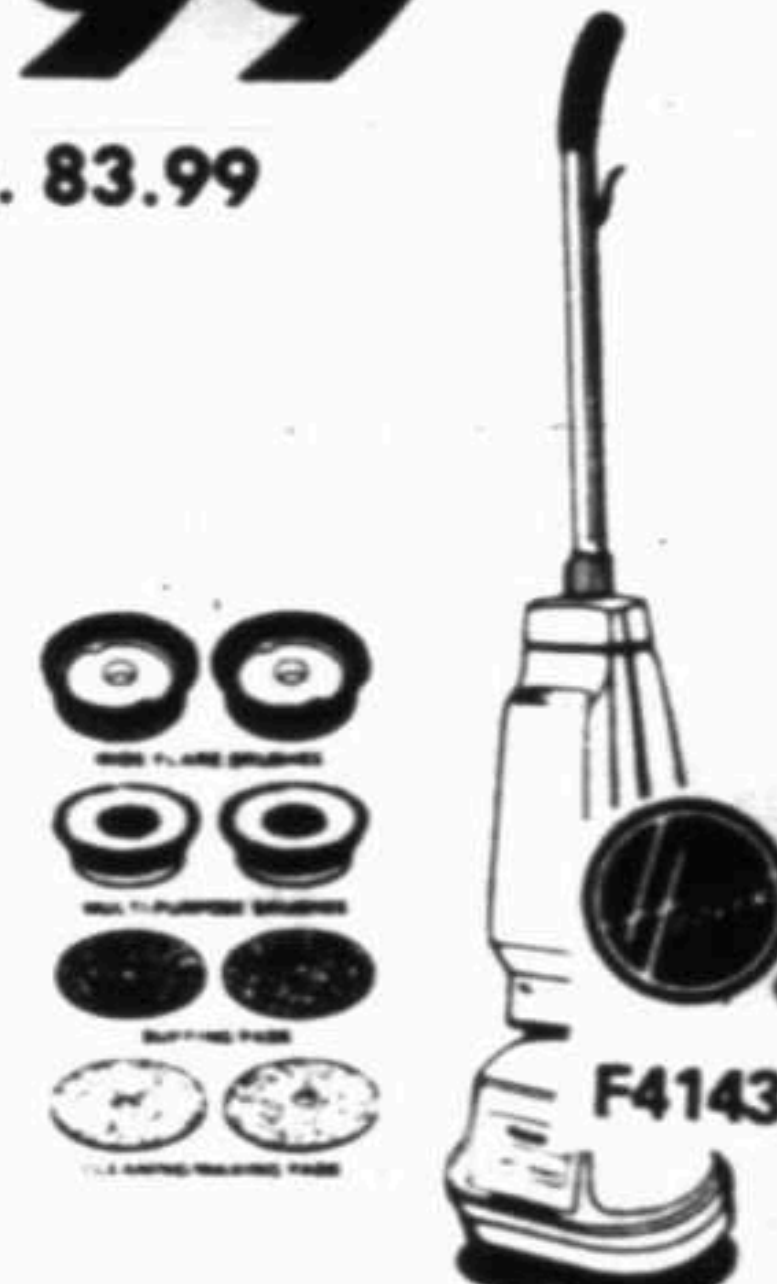


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Data agrees with Columbus' landing spot

BOSTON (AP) — A new reading of the Atlantic's winds and currents argues that Christopher Columbus' first landing in the New World really was on a small island that was long the favorite of historians.

For decades, historians believed Columbus first landed in 1492 on Watling Island, later formally renamed San Salvador, in the Bahamas.

Last year, however, the National Geographic Society analyzed ocean conditions that would have pushed his ships slightly sideways and concluded that Columbus really set foot first on Samana Cay, an obscure isle 65 miles to the southeast.

But now, an oceanographer and a computer programmer from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution have recharted the trip, estimating Columbus' position for each half hour of the voyage. They say he probably landed where experts had believed all along.

"On the face of it, our data leans pretty strongly toward San Salvador," said Philip L. Richardson, who studies ocean currents at Woods Hole. His analysis with programmer Roger A. Goldsmith was published in the fall issue of the institution's journal, *Oceanus*.

Richardson contends National Geographic made a mistake by relying on the currents listed on Navy sea charts.

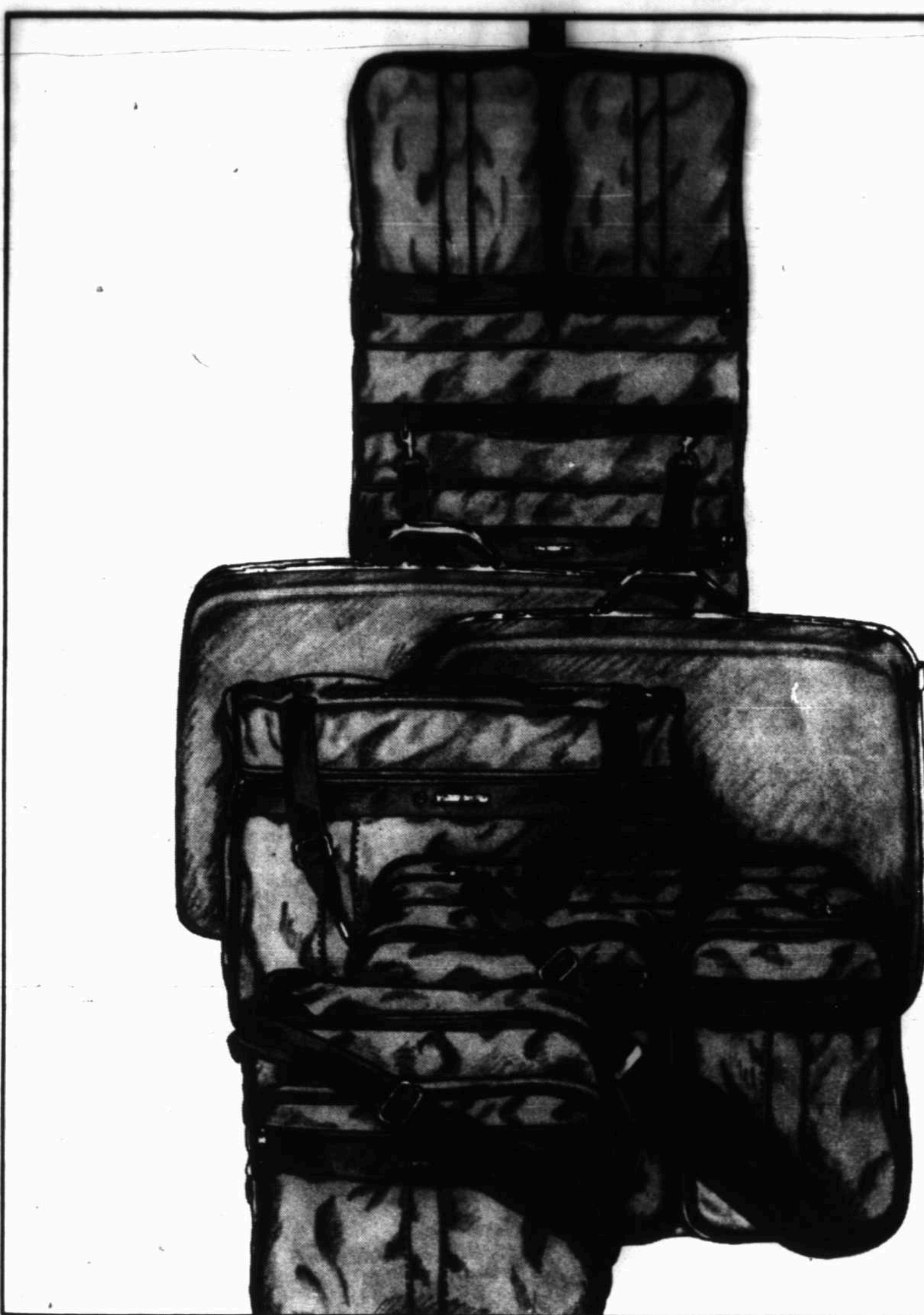
However, Joseph Judge, a National Geographic editor who led his magazine's effort to find Columbus' true landing place, defended his calculations and said Samana still looks like the right spot.

The experts say Richardson is not really correct, Judge said.

Richardson and the National Geographic team tried to retrace Columbus' course by figuring the currents and winds that would have pushed his ships sideways.

The National Geographic's calculations, made largely by former foreign editor Luis Marden, relied on Navy pilot charts that show the direction and speed of prevailing currents.

However, currents shift from day to day. Richardson contends it makes more sense to use the average of all the currents in a particular spot instead of the typical current listed on the charts.



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FBI

WASHINGTON — Under increased surveillance of the Reagan administration, American police director William J. Webster said a probe was not directed.

But Sessions' reference Tuesday to a "limited" follow-up probe was not a campaign.

Sessions also closed doors to the press, indicating that the tough question and the reason



Vice President

Dole to Robert play b

Associated P

Bob Dole could rival George H.W. Bush today to quit their race for the White House. Dole said he would not red-pen item veto.

Dole didn't was obviously a GOP fight and Bush. The evangelist was until Bush's selection rules.

Those of us delegates to outing to play by the National R meeting in V should win by not by going to rules. It's difficult changes the rule when the winner it's pretty hard American vote.

In Iowa, Bab the vice presi him to say pr items he would item veto. Bush ing commercial president should veto to delete the budget.

"Okay, George said. 'Suppose item veto, and what it's there you a red pen federal budget.'

The other D part, turned the lion Contra al vote in the Ho more dollar."

Robertson, m tion foes in New long-range goal advocacy group is the creation Planned Parent Wattleton called evangelist founded and, f

A poll point among front-ra final five days caucuses.

The Gallup su goers indicated Rep. Richard G and-neck, with Illinois lagging ahead of Bush.

Bush and th contenders we Owners of New day night, telli wanted to hear pose gun contr

But Bush urg asts to try work law enforcement technology wea guns, which are security to dete suddenly drew pistol.

"This weapon an airplane," h the 5½-ounce m the pistol was p Treasury Depart

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"Name one th in the Reagan a thing," Dole sa with The Assoc cord, N.H. "Go can't point to an he do? He attac

On the Democ ard Gephardt b ington for today to the rebels in raised his profil cent days, dema posal in the D drag last week

FBI director admits CISPES probe not properly managed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is under increasing attack for its surveillance of Americans opposed to the Reagan administration's Central American policies, and even bureau director William Sessions says the probe was not always "properly directed."

But Sessions denied at a news conference Tuesday that the FBI had conducted a "massive" domestic spying campaign. He said it focused on just one group, although there were "limited" follow-up investigations on others.

Sessions also testified behind closed doors to the Senate Intelligence Committee, and members indicated that the FBI director faced tough questioning about the probe and the reasons for it.

"We make no prejudgment of the FBI actions in this matter, but we do intend to take as much time as is necessary to determine if funds and resources of the bureau were improperly used to hinder the activities of legitimate, politically active groups in this country," said the panel's chairman, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said he told Sessions that "the FBI lost all credibility in the 1970s, and it is losing credibility again as a result of these reports in the press, which, if true, are utterly outrageous, unacceptable and reprehensible."

At his news conference, Sessions denied that the FBI's initial investigation into the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPES, was broadened to include

other organizations.

However, he said that since members of CISPES were in contact with people from other groups, a "limited investigation was conducted to follow up information that was not complete."

"The focus remained on CISPES, not the other organizations, and was to round out or develop information on the scope of activities and influ-

ence of CISPES," he said.

It was Sessions' first in-depth discussion of the FBI investigation, details of which came to light last week when a New York-based civil liberties group, the Center for Constitutional Rights, released FBI documents it obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

The center contended at the time, and reiterated the claim Tuesday,

that the FBI investigation "covered hundreds of groups and individuals who were engaged in activities protected and encouraged by the U.S. Constitution."

The FBI has maintained that it was investigating alleged criminal activity, although no criminal charges were ever brought against CISPES or its members.

Sessions, a former federal judge who became FBI director last Nov. 2, was asked at the news conference about a November 1983 memo from the New Orleans FBI field office that said in part, "It is imperative...to formulate some plan of attack against" CISPES.

He said the New Orleans memo wasn't known to top FBI officials who were directing the probe from was directed to the then-FBI direc-

tor, William H. Webster. Had top officials known of it, "I would hope that it would have been directed differently," he said.

"I would say it was not out of control, but as to that particular facet it was not properly directed," Sessions said.

Later, the FBI issued a statement saying the New Orleans memo "contained intemperate language and recommended a strategy that was not considered, followed nor adopted by FBI headquarters in any form."

Sessions said the investigation began on March 30, 1983, and was based on claims by informants that CISPES members were covertly furnishing funds to a foreign terrorist group, the Frente Farabundo Martí Para La Liberación Nacional, or FMLN.



Vice President George Bush

Dole tells Bush, Robertson to play by rules

Associated Press

Bob Dole counseled GOP presidential rivals George Bush and Pat Robertson today to "play by the rules" and quit their legal squabbling. Democrat Bruce Babbitt said Bush should "tell us right now" what spending he would red-pencil if he had a line item veto.

Dole didn't name names but he was obviously referring to the Michigan GOP fight between Robertson and Bush. The former television evangelist was poised to win Michigan until Bush supporters won a series of court victories on delegate selection rules.

"Those of us who seek to attract delegates to our cause must be willing to play by the rules," Dole told the National Religious Broadcasters meeting in Washington. "They should win by going to the voters, not by going to court to change the rules. It's difficult when somebody changes the rules in midstream and when the winner becomes the loser. It's pretty hard to explain to the American voter."

In Iowa, Babbitt turned his fire on the vice president and challenged him to say precisely what budget items he would cut if he had a line-item veto. Bush has been broadcasting commercials in Iowa that say the president should have the line-item veto to delete individual items from the budget.

"Okay, George, you win," Babbitt said. "Suppose we give you a line-item veto and just so you know what it's there for, I'm going to send you a red pen and a copy of the federal budget."

The other Democrats, for their part, turned their fire on the \$36 million Contra aid measure up for a vote in the House today. "Not one more dollar!" said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Robertson, meanwhile, told abortion foes in New Hampshire that the long-range goal of the birth-control advocacy group Planned Parenthood is the creation of a "master race." Planned Parenthood president Faye Wattleton called the former television evangelist's contention "unfounded and, frankly, ridiculous."

A poll pointed to a tight race among front-rank Democrats in the final five days before Iowa precinct caucuses.

The Gallup survey of likely caucusgoers indicated Dukakis and rival Rep. Richard Gephardt were neck-and-neck, with Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois lagging. The poll put Dole far ahead of Bush in Iowa.

Bush and the other Republican contenders went before the Gun Owners of New Hampshire on Tuesday night, telling the group what it wanted to hear — that they all oppose gun control.

But Bush urged the gun enthusiasts to try work out differences with law enforcement groups over high-technology weapons such as plastic guns, which are difficult for airport security to detect. As he spoke, he suddenly drew a small five-shot pistol.

"This weapon can kill the pilot of an airplane," he said, brandishing the 5½-ounce metal gun. Aides said the pistol was provided to Bush by Treasury Department officials.

Bush was the target Tuesday of a blast from Dole, the Senate Republican leader. The vice president has been criticizing Congress all week, and that set Dole off.

"Name one thing, George, you did in the Reagan administration — one thing," Dole said in an interview with The Associated Press in Concord, N.H. "Good of George Bush can't point to anything, so what does he do? He attacks Congress."

On the Democratic side, Rep. Richard Gephardt headed back to Washington for today's House vote on aid to the rebels in Nicaragua. He has raised his profile on the issue in recent days, denouncing the aid proposal in the Democratic radio address last weekend.

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Studying history important 'lesson'

Horror stories about American students' ignorance of their country's past. One example is that a significant number of high-school students in Richmond, Va. apparently do not know where the capital of the Confederacy was or where Robert E. Lee and Ulysses Grant fought their Civil War battles.

A recent National Endowment for the Humanities study discovered that 70 percent of high-school students tested did not know the significance of the Magna Carta or the Reformation. Only 20 percent could identify James Joyce, Geoffrey Chaucer or Feodor Dostoyevsky. And many believed Karl Marx's dictum "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs" is found in the U.S. Constitution.

The problem appears to be that history is not taught in America's public schools. Instead, social studies is. Children in the first through third grades learn about their schools, families and communities; they do not study the past.

Of course that isn't true of all schools, or of all students, but test scores don't lie and all too frequently of late, the trend in knowledge of our history has been depressingly lacking.

Many Americans are scratching their heads and wondering why. The reason is to be found in debates about elementary education that took place more than 50 years ago.

Before the 1930s, most elementary-school students studied the past by reading stories about the heroes and heroines of legend and history, from Moses and Ar-

istotle to Plato, Peter the Great, Florence Nightingale, Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt — the list is infinite, and infinitely appealing. The stories of these people's lives are not only full of romance and adventure, they prepared students for more serious studies of history and literature in their later years.

Progressive educators, led by philosopher John Dewey, attacked these traditional methods of teaching history, arguing that youngsters should study subjects more "relevant" to their lives. The progressives admitted that students were "happy and joyful" when reading about Romans or Knights of the Round Table, but they believed it was more important to have them study "expanding environments." The rest, as they say, is history.

The important thing about studying myths and heroes at an early age is that students acquire a cultural literacy that is almost completely lost to those who are exposed only to social studies. Of course, there's nothing wrong with an educational diet including both. But forgetting our history is deplorable.

Thanks to the effect of the NEH study and the efforts of leaders like Education Secretary William Bennett, the pendulum is beginning to swing the other way.

If the trend toward teaching history continues to grow, as it should, statements like "The Gettysburg Address was the name of a romance novel" will be material for stand-up comics, not high-school test answers. That's as it should be. Let's get back to studying history.

JACK ANDERSON

Bush aide wanted 'in' with Contras

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush is between a rock and a hard place on the Iran/Contra scandal. He was shoe-horned there by his national security adviser and by a Central Intelligence Agency operator who reputedly was on the team that killed Che Guevara 20 years ago.

The inside story is that it wasn't George Bush who clamored for a role in the Iran/Contra deal. It was his national security adviser, Donald P. Gregg, who wanted to make himself and the vice president count on the subject. It is a story of tremendously bad judgment on the part of Gregg and of Bush, who has



Jack Anderson

stuck by Gregg and seems fully prepared to have him become the country's national security adviser if Bush is elected president.

The Iran/Contra scandal continues to reverberate in the public dialogue, but the question is no longer, "What did the president know?" It is, "What did the vice president know?"

His protestations to the contrary, Bush still hasn't answered that question in a way that meshes with official memos on his involvement. We have reported the details of those memos, which show that, thanks to Gregg, Bush had plenty of opportunity to get his fill of details about the sale of arms to the Iranians and the diversion of the money to the Nicaraguan contras. Yet Bush maintains he didn't know.

White House sources now tell us that Gregg, a former CIA agent, was constantly on the prowl to find a meaningful niche in the National Security Council. In 1986, that meant getting close to Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Gregg wanted in on the contra issue and North was the point man. Our sources say he "pestered" North on the issue, setting up appointments and making phone calls to get himself and Bush in the inside circle.

For help, Gregg turned to an old CIA buddy, Felix Rodriguez. He puffed up Rodriguez's reputation, spreading the word that Rodriguez was part of the special team that hunted down Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara in the hills of Bolivia in 1967. Some were led to believe Rodriguez had actually shot Guevara.

An authoritative account by ex-CIA official Victor Marchetti says that the CIA was on the scene when Guevara was caught and that they tried to interrogate him, but that the Bolivians executed him the following day.

Whatever Rodriguez's involvement, he was a charismatic cowboy in the North mold. Gregg set up a meeting between Rodriguez and Bush in the spring of 1986. As we first revealed last June, the briefing memo on the meeting said the purpose was for Rodriguez to brief Bush

on the status of the war in El Salvador and resupply for the contras. Rodriguez was working with North on the clandestine supply line to the rebels.

Bush claims that he never talked about the contra resupply at that meeting or at two more meetings with Rodriguez.

Only Bush, Gregg and Rodriguez know what went on in those meetings. We don't. We do know that Bush, the former CIA director, is fascinated by the CIA and hired an ex-CIA agent to be his national security adviser. It would have been in keeping with Bush's character to stay abreast of everything Gregg was up to.

In a deposition, Gregg admitted that he knew Rodriguez was working with North on the resupply operation, but that he didn't know the money came from Iran and that he never told Bush about it.

Gregg should have been questioned in public about what he knew, and what Bush knew, but Bush's friends on the Iran/Contra investigating committee prevented it. He should have resigned to take the heat off his boss, but a White House official who is a close friend of Gregg's says it was the vice president's decision that Gregg should stay — at least according to Gregg's account of it.

When news of the Gregg-Rodriguez meetings hit its peak last year, Gregg went to Bush to discuss his possible resignation. As Gregg told it, Bush said, "It's not time. I need your help."

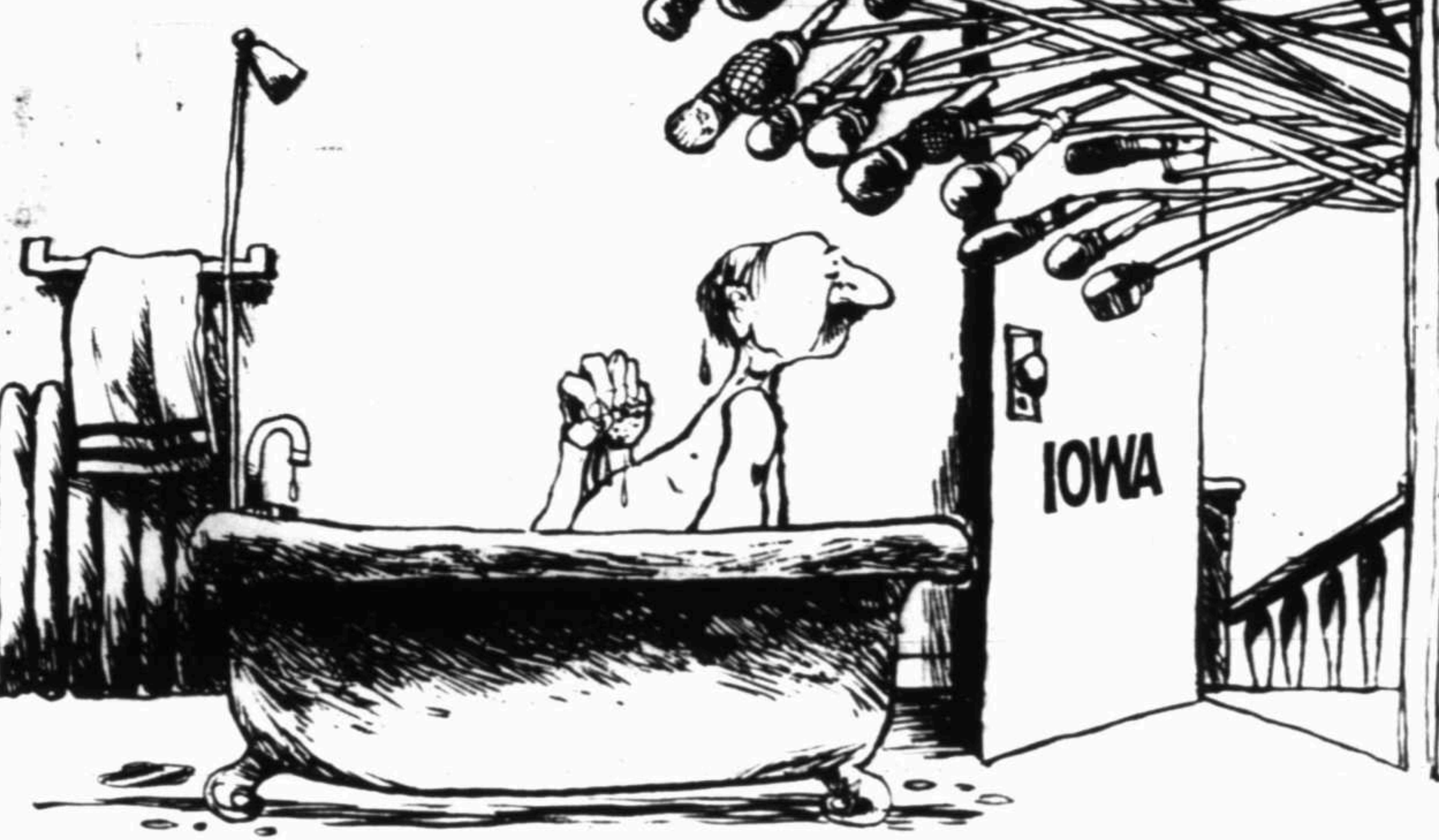
Other White House sources, including Bush staffers, think Gregg is dragging the vice president down and should leave.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The cockheads of the world have caused yet another death. Colombia's chief prosecutor, Carlos M. Hoyos Jimenez,

was kidnapped and brutally murdered last week, most likely at the hands of drug traffickers. Thanks to their drug habits, cocaine users are indirectly responsible for the murder of numerous judges, ministers and journalists in Colombia — a nation under the control of a drug cartel. Officials who can't be bribed get killed. Think of that next time you're at a party and the entertainment is cocaine — a "victimless crime."

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

GARY MODISSETT
CITY EDITOR
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE



HEY, YOU! WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF THE CANDIDATES? HOW DO THEY STACK UP? WHO'S THE FRONT-RUNNER? ...HUH? ...HUH? ...?

ART BUCHWALD

They'd rather have Rather, but Sam will do!

The George Bush-Dan Rather brawl, which historians now refer to as "The Nine Minutes That Shook the World," has left many Republicans embittered.

Strangely enough, none of them are Bush supporters. While outwardly outraged at Dan Rather for beating up on their candidate, the Bush people are privately rejoicing at their good fortune.

"Our boy is no longer a wimp," a Bush campaign chief told me. "He stared at the toughest anchorman in television and Rather blinked."

There seems to be no joy in the other Republican camps.

Managers of Dole, Kemp, Robertson, Haig and du Pont met in a Pizza Hut in Ames, Iowa, last week to dis-

cuss the ominous turn in the primary.

"The Vice President was ambushed by CBS," the Haig man said. "This means only one thing: CBS must sandbag our candidates too. We can't let Bush walk away with the anti-media vote just because an anchorman verbally assaulted him on the evening news."

The Dole manager was even more bitter. "Rather owes it to us to make our guys look lousy. If he doesn't rough us up, Bush walks into the White House. When it comes to TV dumping on candidates, there is such a thing as equal time."

Al Haig's aide said, "The thing that gets me mad is not only did Bush go up in the polls because of CBS, but the money is pouring in. It's not George Bush money but anti-Rather money that is flooding his headquarters."

The du Pont man had a suggestion. "What if we go to CBS and apologize to Rather on behalf of the Vice President? Won't that make him look like a wimp again?"

Pat Robertson's representative

said, "I think we should pray the whole thing blows over. God tells me it's hopeless to believe Rather would get into a shouting match with all of us after he saw how much good it did George Bush."

"George never even answered Rather's question," Pierre du Pont's man said.

Kemp's lieutenant replied, "He didn't have to answer the question. All he had to do was sit there and object to Dan's asking it. It was a set-up from start to finish and we're the losers."

Haig's man said, "Rather should have never let Bush go on his television show. After all, how does an anchorman defend himself against a Vice President of the United States who stonewalls him right through the commercials?"

"Dan should have known what he was getting into when he tangled with a Yale man," the Kemp representative said.

"Will George do any future interviews with Rather?"

"I'm sure of it," the Dole manager said. "I heard Bush is so in love with

CBS News that he has offered to fill in for Lesley Stahl when she goes on vacation."

The Haig man slammed his hand onto his pizza. "I say CBS owes us equal time. Dan Rather has to be as rude to us as he was to Bush or we sue."

The du Pont rep said, "Maybe in place of an interview Dan could moderate a debate and push our candidates when they don't answer his query."

The Kemp aide said, "We'll invoke the unfairness doctrine. Whenever Rather asks our candidates a tough question we'll act wounded."

Dole's aide said, "Sen. Dole will go along with it just to bring some sanity to this race."

Kemp's man raised his hand. "We're all assuming that Rather will play along with us. Suppose CBS won't let him. How do we win the anti-media vote then?"

Dole's man declared, "We'll get Sam Donaldson to yell at us from a meatpacking plant in Pocatello, Ida."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

LETTERS

Voters are rebelling

In regard to the recent bond election, most of the people I talked to voted against the proposal not because they were concerned about another tax increase but for reasons altogether different and far more important.

They are very uncomfortable with many of the laws we have today that they feel are contrary to the constitutional rights that have been paid for with thousands of lives. Some of the laws they are concerned with are the seat belt law, no smoking rules in the buildings they paid for with their hard-earned tax dollars, exorbitant insurance rates compounded by mandatory in-

surance laws, and driving while intoxicated (DWI) laws that require a person to either testify against himself by submitting to alcohol tests and videotapes or lose his driver's license if he refuses the tests.

Those who have written to their legislators have found that their elected officials avoid these issues like a plague. Until these issues are addressed and the laws repealed, future bond proposals and political candidates could become yet another victim of a silent revolution taking place at the ballot box — the people's only recourse.

Dale Keller
Midland

Photo wasn't thoughtful

I am a physical therapist in an active practice in the Midland-Odessa area. I felt concerned after viewing the photo on the front page of the Midland Reporter-Telegram Tuesday, Jan. 12th. The photo depicted two young children jumping on a backyard trampoline without supervision or spotters. This activity is one of the main causes of broken necks. Though my concern may seem exaggerated, children do become paralyzed every year in trampoline accidents. In a large majority of these instances there were no spotters and inadequate supervision.

I for one do not feel that the risks of severe injury are worth the small amount of fun that a trampoline provides. Do owners of backyard trampolines not realize that they are liable for injuries sustained by other children who use their trampolines? Many schools purposely do not have a trampoline (or refuse to use the ones that they have) because of the severity of injuries common on trampolines and the legal liability to which they would subject themselves.

A broken neck can cause death or paralysis. Confinement to a wheelchair for the rest of one's life is a tragedy to say the least.

A photo such as that displayed in the Reporter-Telegram is inappropriate for the front page. It shows two young kids having fun despite the danger of this activity. There is no padding on the trampoline frame nor on the ground. Six to eight spotters around a trampoline is standard for safety. At the very least you should include a text with such a photo warning readers who might be inspired to "play on a trampoline" of the dangers and informing them of proper safety precautions. I hope that your oversight in this matter is due to a lack of knowledge of such dangers and the safety precautions necessary to minimize the risks.

I spend most of my day helping people overcome disabilities incurred by injury. Hopefully this letter can spare one or more persons the pain of a long-term rehabilitation problem by informing them of the precautions to take when using a trampoline.

Christiana M. Robichaud, LPT
Midland

Someone else listening

In regard to Vice President Bush's confrontation with Dan Rather on live television, it is apparent that both got overly excited and rather angry.

But in reply to George Bush's apology to the listeners that afterward, if he had known the mi-

crophone was on, he would not have taken the Lord's name in vain, someone needs to tell Bush that God does not need the microphone turned on to be able to hear!

Doris Graham
Midland

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Stopping START no easy task for Sen. Dole

WASHINGTON — To demonstrate more than a dime's worth of policy difference between himself and George Bush, Bob Dole must find an issue on which he can take a more hawkish stance — without appearing to be disloyal to Ronald Reagan.

The INF treaty was not that issue. Even the treaty's critics (excepting Sen. Jesse Helms) found it impossible to scuttle a deal that we originally suggested and that the president signed; as Senate Republican leader, Dole could not avoid supporting ratification.

But that makes him a me-too'er to the chief cheerleader for the treaty, Vice President Bush. Dole cannot count on arms-for-hostages revelations to bring the front-runner down. He needs to force a debate on a serious foreign policy matter involving the Soviet Union.

Opposing detente is out of character for Bob Dole, because he was the

architect of the subsidized grain sale deal. After the senator from Kansas pushed through the scheme to use American tax dollars to put bread on Soviet tables, it became politically impossible to use any trade sanctions to modify Moscow's behavior. (Dole is vulnerable to attack from the right on that, but Jack Kemp is dissipating his message by joining Bush in criticizing the sensible Dole support of the hawkish oil import fee.)

How, then, to put daylight between himself and the siren songsters of summitry? We can expect Bush to bask in the reflected glory of the Reagan mission to Moscow, which is being scheduled just before the Republican convention; how can Dole stop Bush from piggybacking on that euphoria to the nomination?

The answer is not only politically astute, but may have the added advantage of being right for the country: prevent the president from making unwise concessions to the Russians in negotiating the strategic arms reduction treaty.

The START treaty (that phrase is redundant, I know, but acceptable on the analogy of "SALT talks") aims at reducing by half the superpowers' long-range nuclear arsenals — especially the intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of hitting each other's homeland. The deal already

agreed to is to reduce both sides' forces to 6,000 warheads on 1,600 delivery systems each, of which 4,900 could be on land- and sea-launched missiles, the rest on bombers and air-launched cruise missiles.

Sounds good, but the devil is in the sub-limits. The Soviet missiles are now mainly on solid ground, ours mainly in submarines where only two-thirds are operational; if the lopsided ratio of their land-based warheads against ours remains about the same, the resulting numbers would destabilize — that is, give their fewer missiles fewer of our silos to knock out, enabling them to win on a first strike.

"We have to be absolutely sure that the agreement leaves us with a credible nuclear deterrent," Dole said in Iowa City recently. "...Indeed, if the residual forces on each side are misaligned; if ours are left more vulnerable to attack by theirs; or if we fail to adequately fund programs which insure the survivability and utility of our deterrent force — under those circumstances — it would be better that we have no START agreement at all."

That's no minor nit-pick; its arcane code signals to the Kirkpatrick-Kissinger-Skowroff-Nixon bedfellowship that the man who intends to stay as minority leader stands ready

to oppose the sort of treaty we seem likely to get in Moscow. Add to that Dole's implicit linkage of Start to the Soviet advantage in conventional arms — "an imbalance which must be dealt with in any further negotiations or future summits" — and you have a lively debate on substance in the Republican Party.

Setting aside the politics, what's the safest policy? My knee jerks in the direction of distrust, but Gen. Ed Rowny, the last of the hard-liners within shouting distance of Reagan, thinks a fair sub-limits deal has a chance.

The hawks' rabbi on arms control is less sanguine about verification. I think that unless "suspect sites" can be inspected without warning (and unless Gorbachev abandons his filibustering of Star Wars, popularly known as "SDI"), the whole Start deal will never be signed, much less ratified. And without that treaty, no matter what the White House says, the Moscow summit meeting would be strictly for sightseeing.

Thus we witness the toughening of Bob Dole, former grain-drainer. Will his new hard line be credible to voters? Will Bush or Kemp engage him on his chosen issue? Stay attuned.

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

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Mecham either answers questions today 'or that's the end of that'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A decision could be made this week on whether to impeach Gov. Evan Mecham despite a delay that resulted from his refusal to answer lawyers' questions, the state House speaker says.

"I think the members want the questions answered and I think (today) he either answers the questions or that's the end of that," Speaker Joe Lane said.

Mecham appeared Monday before the House select committee that is considering his impeachment. But after giving his opening statement, in which he denied wrongdoing, the governor said he would answer questions only from House members and not from their attorneys.

After a day-long standoff, House members decided to give Mecham his way and ask him to return today.

The speaker, like Mecham a Republican, warned Tuesday that lawmakers are not inclined to put up with any more delays.

Rep. Jim Shelly, the Republican chairman of the impeachment committee, agreed, saying, "If the governor came and made another excuse I think it would be crystal clear that he has decided not to answer any questions."

Committee member Rep. Debbie McCune, a Democrat, said she also believed today's hearing was Mecham's last chance to clear his name.

"He needs to be direct in answering members' questions and not play games," Ms. McCune said. "If he fails to do that he will serve to impeach himself and the vote will simply be an afterthought."

House special counsel William French has accused Mecham of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, borrowing \$80,000 for his auto dealership from the governor's protocol fund, and trying to thwart the attorney general's investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official against a grand jury witness.

A grand jury apparently resumed its investigation Tuesday on whether former state prison construction chief Lee Watkins should be indicted for allegedly threatening the life of former Mecham aide Donna Carlson.

Most Americans wouldn't vote for atheist, homosexual, poll says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans would be willing to vote for a Catholic, Jew, Greek Orthodox or born-again Baptist for president but would have trouble supporting candidates who are atheist or homosexual, according to a poll of religious attitudes released today.

The poll also found that about one-fifth of all Americans would be unwilling to vote for a candidate who has been a minister of a church, while support for a presidential candidate who is married but "having other love affairs" is split nearly in half.

The survey was conducted in December by the Center for Communication Dynamics, a polling firm in Washington.

A total of 1,889 adults were interviewed at random by telephone. The margin of error for the survey is 2.4 percentage points. Some figures may not add up to exactly 100 percent because of rounding.

The Williamsburg Charter Foundation, a non-partisan and non-sectarian group, commissioned the survey as part of its effort to increase public awareness of the guarantee of religious liberty in the First Amendment.

The survey found broad approval or acceptance of religion in public life and a toleration of most religious faiths. However, "Americans still draw a clear line in their toleration of atheism and alternative life styles in political leaders," according to Os Guinness, executive director of the Williamsburg Charter.

The poll results should be welcome news, at least in part, to the 13 presidential contenders in the 1988 race.

Only 8 percent of those surveyed would refuse to vote for a Roman Catholic for president on the basis of religion. Republican Alexander Haig Jr. and Democrat Bruce Babbitt are Catholic, but their affiliation has not been the issue it was in the 1980 election when John F. Kennedy ran.

About 13 percent would refuse to support a Greek Orthodox candidate, while the same percentage of those surveyed would not vote for a "born-again Baptist."

Democrat Michael Dukakis is Greek Orthodox, while four other candidates — Democrats Jesse Jackson, Richard Gephardt and Albert Gore and Republican Pat Robertson — are Baptists. Both Jackson and Robertson are ordained ministers.

HHS official says courts will uphold anti-abortion rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal official said today the courts will uphold regulations restricting what counselors may tell patients about abortion, while the head of a family planning organization predicted that the rules will not be implemented.

Family planning organizations filed lawsuits in cities around the nation as the final wording of the rules, proposed last September on orders from President Reagan, were announced Tuesday. The American Medical Association, though not a formal party to the suits, also announced opposition to the rules.

Nabers Cabanis, deputy assistant secretary for population affairs at the Department of Health and Human Services, said the rules will withstand the legal challenges.

"Obviously we think that the regulations not only are legal but really are necessary to properly carry out the law," Ms. Cabanis said on NBC-TV's "Today" show. "We certainly believe that the regulations will be upheld by the courts."

Scott Swirling, executive director of the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association, disagreed with that assessment.

"We reasonably expect that the regulations will never go into effect. We expect an injunction before the March 3 implementation," he said on the NBC program.

Swirling's organization filed suit in federal court in Boston, where the state of Massachusetts was one of the plaintiffs. Planned Parenthood filed its suit in Denver, and separate suits were filed in New York City by the American Civil Liberties Union, and, jointly, by the state and city of New York.

"We filed the lawsuit because the regulations do mandate medical malpractice," Swirling said. "The regulations illegally contravene Congress' intent when Congress set up the program."

The use of federal funds to perform abortions has long been prohibited, but under the old rules clinic counselors could tell women with unintended pregnancies that abortion is an option.

NATION in brief

Children of mummified man need counseling, experts say

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Two children who tended their father's mummified 8½-year-old corpse in hopes he would revive will need extensive counseling to recover from their psychotic delusions, authorities said.

The 17-year-old boy and 14-year-old girl suffer from disorders brought on by the emotional neglect of their mother, Carole Stevens, said Jennifer McPhail, an investigator with the state Department of Children and Family Services.

Ms. McPhail testified at a hearing Tuesday at which Associate Judge Richard Porter of the county juvenile court temporarily stripped custody of the children from Mrs. Stevens. He also ordered a hearing to determine permanent custody.

Mrs. Stevens, a 42-year-old registered nurse, and her companion, Richard G. Kuncie, 56, were charged Tuesday with felony forgery for trying to gain access to the bank account of the dead man, Carl L. Stevens.

Monday, they pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of failing to report Stevens' May 1979 death. They face a maximum \$1,000 fine and 364 days in jail each.

The children have been in protective custody in foster homes since Friday when authorities discovered Stevens' 8½-year-old brown, shriveled corpse on a bed in the Stevens' rural Knoxville home.

Sheriff's detective Steve Johnson testified that Mrs. Stevens told him her husband "expired" in her arms on May 12, 1979. Stevens was a severe diabetic, and authorities have speculated he stopped taking his daily insulin injections and died.

"(However) the children told me they did not believe their father was dead," Johnson said. "They said his presence is still in the house, and they still can communicate with him."

Sexual harassment targeted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci has ordered the development of new instruction courses for all military personnel aimed at stamping out sexual harassment.

The initiative was one of several announced Tuesday in response to a task force report concluding that "sexual harassment is a problem and remains a problem in all the services," said David J. Armor, principal deputy assistant secretary for personnel.

He said Carlucci also has ordered expanded job opportunities for women in the Air Force and Marine Corps, including the assignment of female Marines to embassy guard duty.

In addition, the secretary ordered adoption of new "risk analysis" rules for determining if military jobs should be closed to women, and directed the Army to launch a review of its male-only jobs.

Oak at root of dispute

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The Dark Ages were just beginning when Angel Oak sprouted from an acorn. But 15 centuries later, the tree is the focus of a modern-day debate over private ownership vs. public benefit.

Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. wants to acquire the oak and make it the centerpiece of a city park, using the city's power of eminent domain to condemn property owned by S.E. "Speedy" Felkel.

But Felkel, a real estate developer who erected a fence around Angel Oak 12 years ago and charges visitors \$1 to see it, says no amount of compensation the city offers will be enough.

"I consider it like the Felkel family Bible that came over here 200 years ago," he said, adding that he has promised the tree and the land to his children. "There's no room for negotiation."

The oak lies about 300 yards outside city limits on John's Island, a community south of Charleston. State law allows municipalities to acquire land outside their corporate limits and in adjoining counties if the acquisition is for public benefit and just compensation is given.

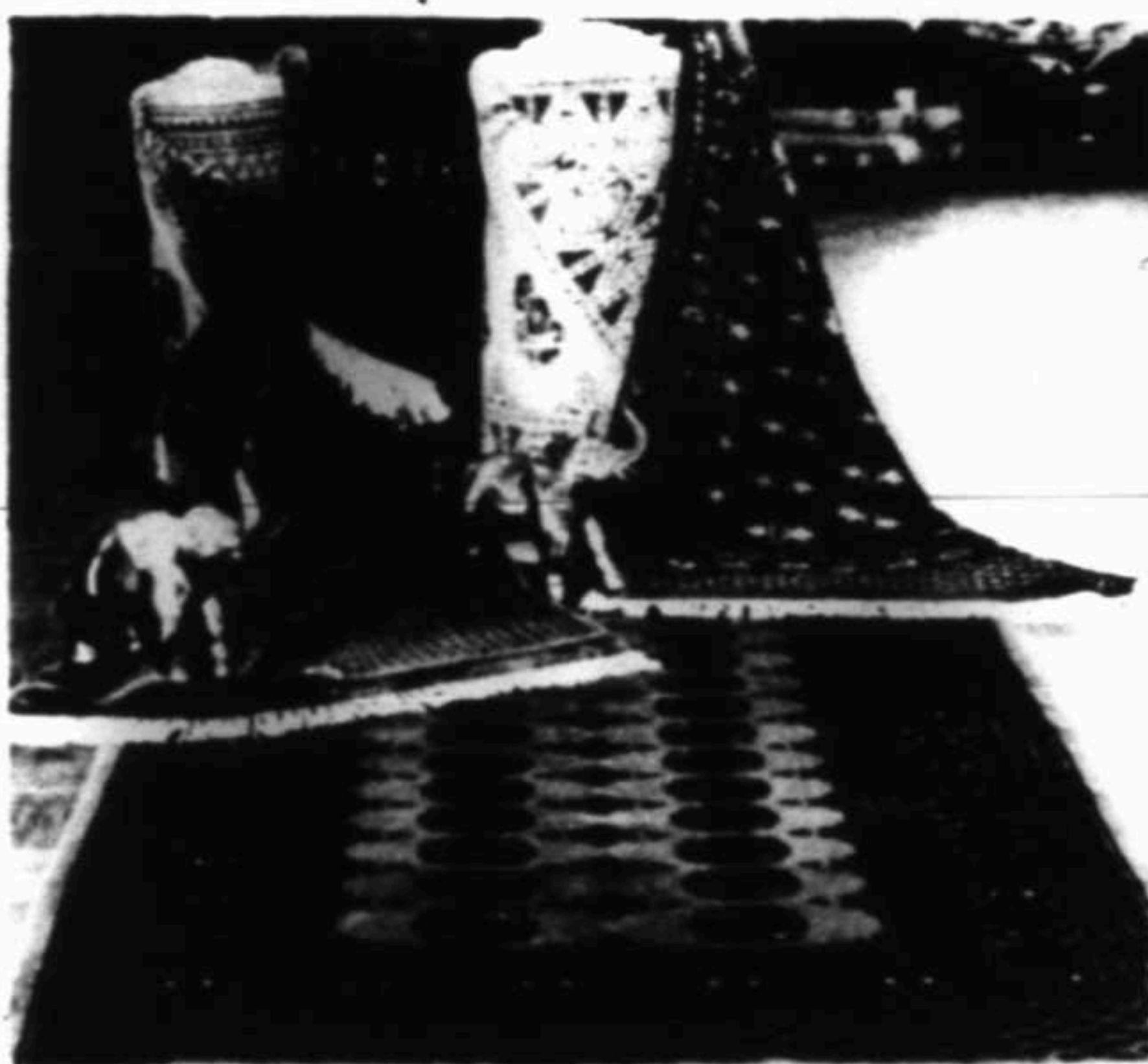
The oak is estimated to be 1,511 years old, and is believed to be the oldest living thing east of the Rockies, Felkel said.

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DATA

(Continued from Page 6A)

Richardson says that, typically, the prevailing current is three times higher than the average current. And using the average current makes a sizable difference in figuring where Columbus would strike land.

Richardson said his course calculation hits San Salvador almost on the nose.

"Probably the biggest thing of ours is that if you do it our way, you stop exactly at the right spot, within a few miles of this island," Richardson said. "There's no fudging. You don't have to back up. That's pretty remarkable, considering the distance."

At the Navy Oceanographic Office in Bay St. Louis, Miss., which draws the charts, oceanographer Vance Sprague questioned Richardson's use of average currents.

"I'm not sure I would agree, recognizing that Richardson is a very big name in oceanography, and rightly so," said Sprague. "My feeling is that the prevailing current makes a little more sense."

Marden said he will stick with Samana Cay as Columbus' most likely landing spot.

"We are not claiming infallibility," he said. "We are claiming pains-taking care."

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.

hip-pot-a-mas

hippopotamus — (noun) "Hippopotamus" is a Greek word which literally means "river horse." It is comprised of the words "hippos," meaning horse and "potamos," meaning river. The native habitat of the hippopotamus is African rivers. The ancient Greeks apparently thought the hippo resembled a very chubby horse!

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News



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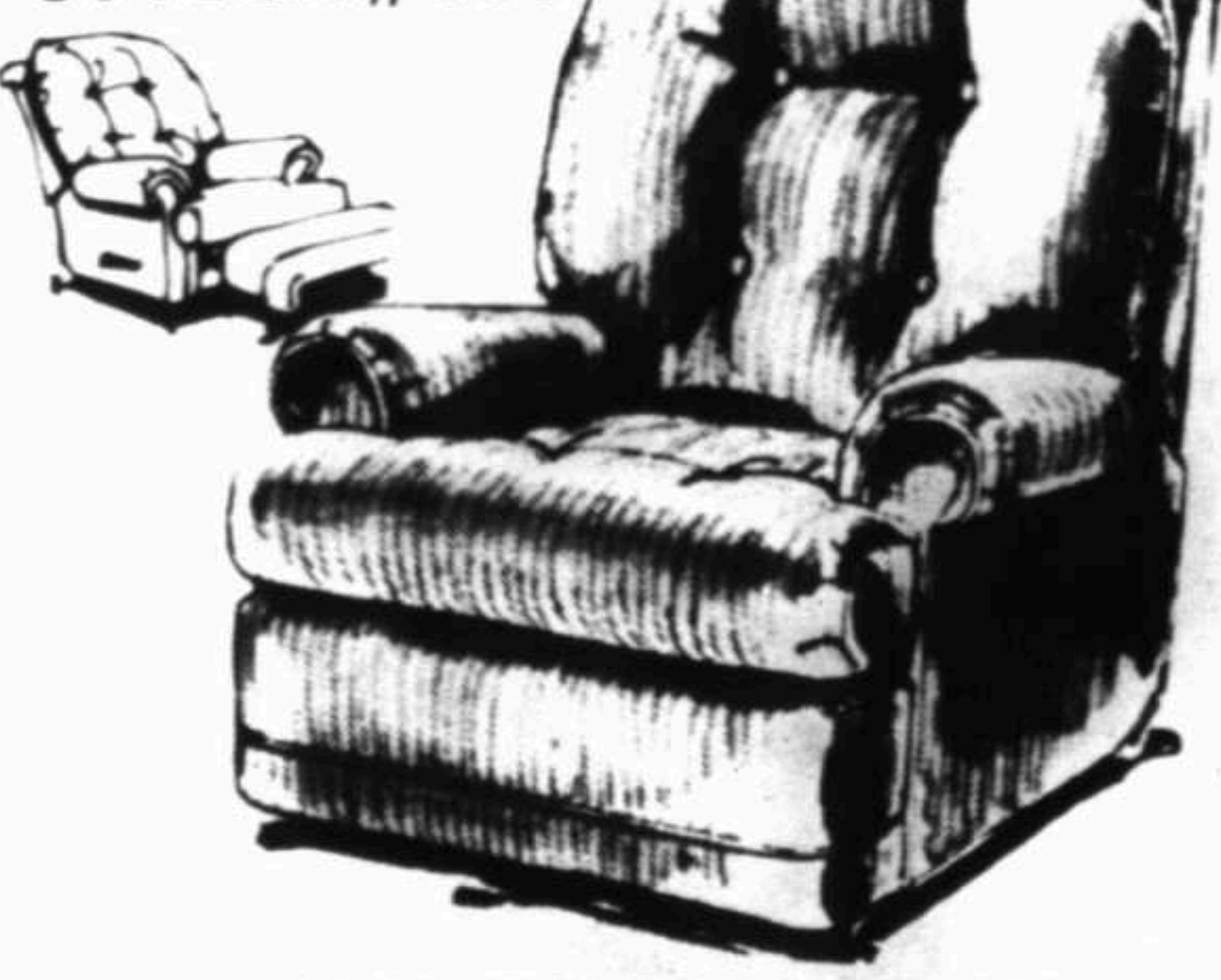


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Lawmen hit board's plans to review inmates

From Staff and Wire Reports

The heads of two local law enforcement agencies blasted plans by the state Board of Pardons and Paroles to review for release thousands of inmates whose paroles recently were refused.

The board announced Tuesday that it is running out of short-term, non-violent offenders to release to relieve the overcrowding crisis in Texas prisons. The situation has forced officials to take another look at nearly 4,000 inmates who have recently been denied parole, officials say.

"This is nothing new — the state has been releasing them too quick anyway," Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said. "The only thing different is they are running out of so-called non-violent offenders. But 'non-violent' is a misnomer. If you have someone in the pen for a burglary, that doesn't mean he hasn't committed a violent crime before."

On Tuesday, Painter received notice that two inmates were eligible for parole to Midland County. One, a woman from Lubbock County who was convicted of forgery, was sentenced to five years in state prison, according to state records.

She received 15 months credit, even though she actually served only seven months in prison.

The other inmate, a Midland County man who was sentenced to 30 years in prison for burglary of a building, has served less than five years, but has received credit for 10 years 11 months served, records said.

"If that's what the jury hands out, that's what they ought to serve," Painter contends.

"I think it's terrible for the citizens," Midland police Chief Richard

Prison officials fail to take action on ruling which could ease crowding

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — While state parole commissioners struggle to find prison inmates safe enough to release, prison officials have taken no action on a court ruling that could greatly expand the pool of parole-eligible inmates.

In an effort to stave off prison overcrowding, Board of Pardons and Paroles is considering releasing some of nearly 4,000 inmates who have already been refused parole. The board is also asking the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to "fetch" 350 to 400 paroled illegal aliens still in prison.

"We've climbed into the barrel and we're scraping," said board spokesman Mike Roach. As of midnight Monday, the prisons held 38,333 inmates, up 355 since Christmas and 247 shy of their legal limit.

Meanwhile, the Texas Department of Corrections and the attorney general's office have waited for each other to take the first move in interpreting a seven-week-old Court of Criminal Appeals decision that could reduce the prison terms of an estimated 14,821 inmates. Just how many it will affect depends on how TDC interprets the ruling. TDC has also asked the court for further guidance.

"We haven't done anything on it," TDC spokesman Charlie Brown said Tuesday. "We're probably not going to move until they (the attorney general's office) do."

Asked when an interpretation would come, Assistant Attorney General Mike Hodge said, "I have no idea. Have you checked with the prisons?"

The Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Dec. 16 on the application of recent changes to the Prison Manage-

ment Act, which regulates the granting of "good conduct time" to certain inmates when the prisons reach 95 percent of their capacity. The original 1983 law gave the credit to all inmates except those with TDC discipline problems and those convicted of certain violent crimes.

In February 1987, the Legislature added more than 30 crimes — including murder, kidnapping, incest and various drug charges — to the ineligible list.

The court ruled that inmates who committed crimes under the original law remain eligible for the 310 days of good time awarded in 1987 even if their crimes fell under the new list.

The deadline for the state to appeal that decision passed Jan. 4. Three weeks later, "at the urgent insistence" of TDC and Gov. Bill Clements' office, State Prosecuting Attorney Robert Huttash filed a special request asking the court to provide further guidance.

"The opinion does not decide nor give any aid in determining how to compute the award of good time credit and the advancement of time for parole eligibility and review," Huttash wrote, adding that TDC's inadequate computer system adds to "the complex problem of computations of credit."

The court has taken no action on that request, but has upheld its original decision in three additional cases. A court official estimated as many as 100 similar requests are pending.

Although TDC General Counsel J. Kirk Brown said in a Jan. 15 letter that the prison system can't proceed without "the court's guidance," Assistant Attorney General Hodge said Tuesday, "The case is over, it's history."

chief said. "The state has clearly failed in the area of corrections."

The panel is also considering other measures, including possible release of more convicts directly from county jails, an increase in electronic monitoring of risky parolees, an increase in the number of facilities for inmates who are within six months of release, and an expansion of the number of halfway houses for parolees, officials say.

"The reality of lack of capacity in the penitentiary system means that to abide by the federal court order, for every inmate admitted to the system, one must be released," Rider Scott, the governor's general counsel and corrections expert, told the Dallas Times-Herald Monday.

"This has placed an increasing burden on the Board of Pardons and Paroles to find individuals who would be the least threatening to society when released," he said.

State officials devised a plan that limits admissions to the Texas Department of Corrections to 150 inmates per day and requires the parole board to release the same number each day. This allows the TDC to stay within court-ordered population guidelines and avoid repeated closings of the prison system to new admissions.

The number of non-violent prisoners eligible for release has steadily declined since the plan was put in place, forcing the parole board to both re-examine those denied earlier for parole and expand its other programs to house and supervise offenders.

Chris Mealy, vice chairman of the parole board, said Monday the panel was attempting to "build in safeguards" to ensure that public safety

is not jeopardized by the release of prisoners who would not have been freed a year ago.

"Compromising public safety is the uppermost concern among the board members in setting any kind of release policy," Mealy said.

Before the overcrowding crisis, the parole board normally reviewed inmates again a year after they were denied parole. Now, the panel has begun re-examining potential parolees more frequently.

"That is taking place to supplement our regular caseload," Mealy said.

Although all of those undergoing a second consideration are legally eligible for parole, they were denied release on previous reviews for several reasons, including the severity of their crimes and their behavior while in prison.

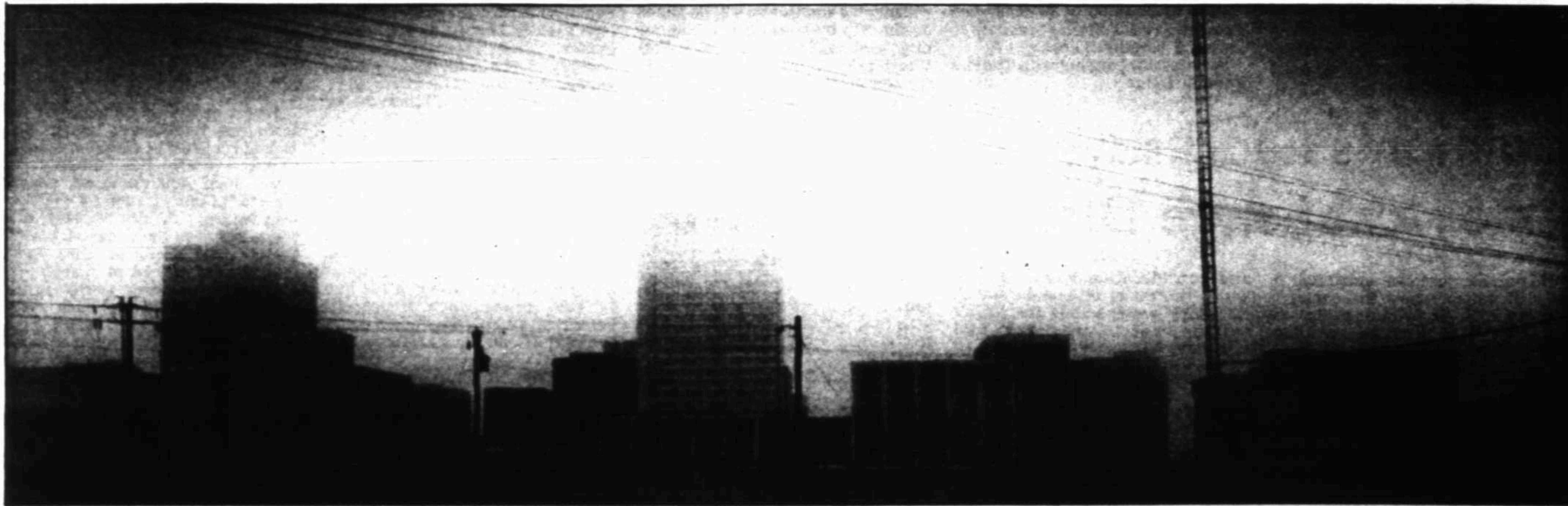
Painter said he objects strongly to a plan in which prisoners are paroled directly from county jails.

As a result of overcrowding in TDC, there is a backlog of prisoners awaiting transfer from local jails to the prison system and some inmates are eligible for parole by the time they arrive at TDC.

"That would be a major difference," Painter said. "Because the sheriffs would have to do fingerprinting, mug shots and paperwork for the state — that's not our job, but they would be kicking it back in our face."

Painter said a TDC "chain bus" arrives at the courthouse once a month to transport prisoners to Huntsville — and the county also sends a vanload of prisoners when necessary.

"We're getting by," the sheriff said.



Misty morning

Fog that has continually shrouded Midland the past several mornings should dissipate later this week when a cold front plunges into the Permian Basin, forecasters predicted today.

Curt Whitcomb/Reporter-Telegram

Trial date set in federal civil suit against City of Odessa

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A federal civil lawsuit involving the death of a 67-year-old woman is docketed for trial on March 21 in federal court in Midland.

The woman, Maria Marceleno, died Oct. 18, 1985, in an Odessa hospital after she had been jailed by Odessa police.

The widow and children of the woman contend that their wife and mother was playing bingo at a Moose Lodge on the night of Oct. 17, 1985, when she "became ill due to her taking medication for a heart

condition."

The woman "had not been drinking," said the family in the lawsuit's complaint, and representatives of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge No. 1701 "negligently determined" that Mrs. Marceleno was intoxicated and summoned Odessa police.

As a result, two unidentified Odessa policemen arrested the woman "without conducting any investigation and without obtaining any information concerning her identity" and transported her to jail at 8:30 p.m. on that Oct. 17.

At 10 p.m., about 1½ hours later, her daughter-in-law, Sylvia Marce-

leno, went to the Moose Lodge to pick up her mother-in-law and, after learning that her mother-in-law had been jailed, collected the woman's personal effects, including heart medications, and drove to jail.

"After finally convincing the policemen present at the station that Maria Marceleno, deceased, was not intoxicated but extremely ill, Sylvia Marceleno took her mother-in-law to the Odessa Medical Center Hospital," according to the lawsuit's petition. The woman died at 4:30 a.m. on Oct. 18 after she had fallen into unconsciousness, became comatose and suffered partial paralysis, the

family claims.

The family is alleging that the Odessa police officers "had no probable cause" to arrest the woman, failed to determine that she was "gravely ill," and failed to conduct "any field sobriety tests" on the woman. Additionally, the family holds that the city of Odessa "failed to discipline or train its police officers to recognize the difference between illness and intoxication."

Family members who are suing the city of Odessa, the two unidentified police officers and the Moose fraternal order are the widow, Inez Gutierrez Marceleno of Lub-

bock, and his children, Jimmy Sturgeon of Midland, Jose Marceleno, Jacinto Olivarez and Inez Marceleno Jr., all of Odessa, and Juan Marceleno of Lubbock.

The jury trial is to be presided over by U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton.

The Marceleno family is alleging negligence on the part of the Moose Lodge, the city of Odessa and the two police officers. In addition, the family is charging that the city of Odessa is liable for alleged assault and battery, false arrest, false imprisonment, and deprivation of fed-

erally-protected rights.

The city of Odessa and the Moose Lodge deny any wrongdoing.

The Marceleno family characterized Maria Marceleno as "industrious and thrifty" and said that it was "reasonable" to expect that she would make "contributions to the care and support of husband and adult children" had she lived. The family said the woman's additional life expectancy would have been 15 to 20 years.

The family is seeking unspecified compensatory and punitive damages in the death of Maria Marceleno.

Dismissal of DWI cases blamed on lack of MADD chapter in Ector County

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Critics of Ector County Attorney Gary Garrison and his handling of DWI cases contend lack of a local chapter of MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Drivers — is one reason for the dismissal of what they call "a large number of drunk driving cases" in the past.

One of the organizers of an Ector County MADD chapter, Lorrie Pruett, 28, says regardless of statistics that show Ector County's DWI conviction to be about the same as that of Midland, the Ector County group plans to be a "watchdog" of the handling of DWI cases in an effort to make sure accused offenders are brought to trial.

According to figures presented during a meeting of organizers Tuesday, the number of driving-while-intoxicated cases that never went to trial in Ector County last year was 936, while in Midland County the number was only 36.

Concerning criticism that his office is not as aggressive as it should be in prosecuting DWI cases, Garrison disagreed, saying, "We're doing our job."

As to DWI cases dismissed, he said 95 percent of them were "old cases," and not his.

Contending Ector County's conviction rate is about the same as Midland's, Garrison said the increased number of dismissals was the result of a "purge of old cases we're trying to get rid of." He added that the old

cases were dismissed because of the difficulty of gathering sufficient evidence and witnesses.

Garrison further contends his office has been bringing in more money from fines in DWI cases than his predecessors did.

The county attorney, as well as District Attorney Eric Augesen, have drawn considerable criticism for failing to initiate criminal prosecution against a former Odessa man, Raphael Eugene French, who was allegedly involved in a December 1984 traffic accident that resulted in the death of 17-year-old Amy Gomez, who was pregnant at the time of the accident.

French faced trial on a charge of negligent homicide in Midland County last year on a change of venue and was found not guilty.

This year, Ector County Court-at-Law Judge George Svanas canceled a scheduled Jan. 19 trial for French on a charge of driving while intoxicated when French's attorney, John W. Smith, filed a motion for dismissal, contending the trial would violate state law on double jeopardy, which bars prosecution of a person twice for the same offense.

Svanas had earlier rejected Smith's motion, but reconsidered it in light of a recent Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruling and postponed the French's trial until he could study the ruling and research other legal precedents.

People may no longer have to fly out of cars in airport loading zone

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

A 60-second loading zone in front of the Midland International Airport could be increased to five minutes after many complaints from people who say it is impossible to unload their luggage in one minute.

The Airport Planning and Development Board recommended the change Tuesday to the City Council, which will consider the alteration to the Airport Ground Transportation ordinance. The change must pass the City Council's approval before it becomes effective.

Midland Police Lt. Jerry Morris told the board Tuesday that allowing five minutes for passengers to load or unload their cars is a more "realistic time frame."

He said officers have had difficulty justifying the 60-second loading zone when they must ticket people who have been parked in front of the airport for 61 seconds or more.

"They're still going to be getting the tickets, but they won't be as unhappy," Morris said.

Other changes in the ordinance recommended Tuesday include increasing the time from 15 minutes to 30 minutes in a metered parking lot west of the terminal and adding 10 meters to the curb side north of the building.

The aviation staff will also study placing meters in a parking lot north of the terminal to ease a traffic bottleneck that occurs outside of the building's baggage pickup area.

Morris said if meters were set up on half of the 22 spaces in the north lot — reserved for law enforcement vehicles and drivers with special parking permits — about 40 percent of the traffic congestion in front of the terminal building could be eliminated.

In other action Tuesday, the board approved bringing, at no cost, restoration experts to Midland from the Experimental Aircraft Association to determine the price of restoring the Pilska plane.

The 1912 plane — cited by some sources as the first motorized plane to fly in Texas — was built by John Pilska, who worked as a blacksmith in Midland.

The 700-pound plane will be moved from the unventilated glass-walled Abell-Pilska Museum at the airport to a hanger for restoration, said Aviation Director Vic White.

After restoration the plane will be returned to the terminal and probably hung from the building's roof — presently undergoing a \$1.2 million renovation, White said.

Hispanic leaders decry Reagan's Contra aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Hispanic leaders fresh from a week in Central America decry the Reagan administration's plan to send more money to the Contra rebels fighting in Nicaragua.

"During our week in Nicaragua and Costa Rica we observed overwhelming support for the Central American peace plan, and equally overwhelming opposition to the administration's policy of supporting the Contras," said former New Mexico Governor Toney Anaya on Tuesday.

The six-member team of Hispanic leaders representing different parts of the country spent most of their time in Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Anaya said that after talking to dozens of leaders representing governments, religious groups and oppo-

sition organizations, the American delegation determined that the missing element in the search for peace is the will of the U.S. government to support the plan.

"At last count, 14 legal opposition parties and political associations were active in Nicaragua," he said. "That these political parties exist and are growing was perhaps our most important finding. Simply, the administration's conception of the Nicaraguan political equation has been dead wrong."

The delegation members said they witnessed suffering and poverty throughout the region, particularly in Nicaragua.

Please see HISPANICS, Page 2B

55-year-old man in critical condition after accident

From Staff Reports

A 55-year-old Midland man was listed in critical condition this morning following a vehicle-pedestrian accident which occurred in foggy conditions Tuesday evening, police said.

Frank Ingham, 4201 Andrews Hwy., No. 7, was listed in critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital with head and chest injuries, and a fractured leg, hospital spokeswoman Sue Ristom said.

According to police reports, at about 7:30 p.m., a 1978 Chevrolet Nova driven by Sandra Ampanan, 19,

2813 N. Midland Dr., was traveling eastbound in the 4300 block of Andrews Highway, just east of the intersection with Midland Drive.

Ingham was walking from the south side of Andrews to the north side, and was not in a crosswalk when he was struck by the vehicle which attempted to swerve to avoid him, police said.

At the time of the accident, the car had its headlights on in foggy conditions. The vehicle was probably traveling between 25 and 30 mph in a 45 mph zone, police said.

None of the persons in the car was injured, reports said.

DEATHS

Elizabeth B. Atkins

ODESSA — Funeral services for Elizabeth B. Atkins, 63, were to be at 4 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Charles Crutchfield, officiating. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at a local hospital.

She was born July 28, 1904, in Augusta, Ga., and was married to H.L. Atkins Jr. on March 18, 1928, in Gordin, S.C. Her husband was a long-time West Texas County Agricultural agent.

She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of South Carolina and had lived in Odessa since 1933. She was a charter member of the Pioneer Study Club, served as president and was the last surviving charter member. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school classes and was past president of the Women's Society. She also was a member and past president of the Order of Beauceant No. 110 — the women's auxiliary of the Knights Templar.

Survivors include her husband, H.L. Atkins Jr. of Odessa; two sons, the Rev. H.L. Atkins III of Lubbock and Dr. J. Noble Atkins of Taylor; two daughters, Elizabeth Bray of San Angelo and Lydia Canterbury of Austin; two sisters, Eleanor B. Mastro of Richardson and Lydia Richardson of Greenville; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be directed to the First United Methodist Church of Odessa, Scottish Rite Children's Hospital, West Texas Boys Ranch, Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or a favorite charity.

Pearl Beaird Ford

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Forrest Park Cemetery, Shreveport, La., for Pearl Beaird Ford, 79, of Midland. She died Sunday morning.

She was born Nov. 30, 1908, in Minden, La. She attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., graduated from the University of Oklahoma and obtained a master's degree from Peabody College, Memphis, Tenn. Her occupations included teaching,

ranching, and for many years she owned and operated Pearl Ford Inc., a specialty shop in Shreveport, La. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church. In Midland, she belonged to the Boone Bible Class, Women's Wednesday Club and the Chi Omega Alumnae Association.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Walton (Fort) Beaird and J. Pat Beaird, and also by her husband, Clarence Ford.

Survivors include her daughter, Karen Thompson (Mrs. Tim C.) of Midland, a brother, Dr. Charles T. Beaird of Shreveport, La.; and two grandsons, Tim C. Thompson Jr. of Washington, D.C., and Ford B. Thompson of Midland.

The family suggests memorials be given to charities of the donor's choice.

James Pat Cochran

James Pat Cochran, 75, of Midland, died Monday evening in a local hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wall Cemetery in Wall under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home in Midland.

He was born on Aug. 30, 1912, in Appleton, Ark., and married Edna Polk on Dec. 24, 1939, in Midland. He was a Methodist and a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles and the Moose Lodge. He was a mechanic most of his life.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Patsy Frost and Joann Clift, both of San Angelo; two sons, Tommy Watts and John Watts, both of Midland; four sisters, Mrs. Roy (Audell) Elliott, Mrs. J.C. (Faye) Windham and Mrs. Othello Fisher, all of San Angelo and Mrs. Leon (Maurine) Sockwell of Houston; two brothers, R.H. Cochran of Irving and Benton Vickers of San Angelo; 12 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Javier F. Navarrete

McCAMEY — Javier Fernando Navarrete, 6, died Monday at a McCamey hospital.

Rosary was scheduled for 7 p.m. today. Funeral Mass is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Vince Wiggins officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Cemetery in McCamey under the direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

He was born June 23, 1981, in Crane and was a lifelong resident of McCamey. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Navarrete of McCamey; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Zarate Sr. and Amado Navarrete, all of McCamey; and three brothers, Michael Navarrete, Isiah Navarrete and Adrian Navarrete, all of McCamey.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Ronald McDonald House of Odessa.

Ivan E. Hoover

ODESSA — Ivan E. Hoover, 77, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, died Tuesday at a hospital in Odessa.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland with the Rev. Bailey Stone officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Easterling Funeral Home in Odessa.

Born on March 22, 1906, in Murray, Utah, he married Vera Spencer on Oct. 4, 1930, in Crane.

He moved to Odessa from Midland in 1960 as a retired businessman. He was also a United States Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Betty Hurley of Odessa; four sisters, Bessie Campbell, Lydia Guelzow and Goldie Coleborn, all of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Bertha Belleville Rhodes of Blackfoot, Idaho; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Letitia Louise Hawley

Services for Letitia Louise Hawley were to be at 1 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church Glass Chapel with the Rev. Charles Lutrick officiating. Burial was scheduled to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Palbearers were to include Sam McDuffey, Walter Boyd, C.D. Johnson, Roy Jeter, John Grimald, Gary Hall and Ted Johnson.

Oscar Jackson

Oscar Jackson, 90, of Midland, died Tuesday at a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

and consideration when dealing with a contractor of long duration." McKellips wrote, adding that DHS's actions were "arbitrary and capricious."

The judge wrote that the DHS's actions "appear to be based not on contract performance, but upon the misfeasance or malfeasance of a former employee or employees, without giving the present management adequate opportunity to resolve the matter."

Trinity program director Patricia Roybal Sutton was pleased.

"This will give encouragement to other counties, and hopefully a domino effect among community organizations to know we do have a right to challenge and show we stand on firm ground," she said.

Midland College offering seven short courses beginning next week

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer seven short courses beginning the week of Feb. 8. Courses are as follows:

— Cake Decorating I will be taught by Doris Muehlrad on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Feb. 8 through Feb. 29. Course covers decorating baked goods by applying flowers, borders, and pipings made of frosting. Also included are hints to make the process easier and recipes for frosting. Supply list provided first class meeting. Class limited to 20 students. Course fee is \$22.

— Private Pilot Ground School will be taught by Gary Fabian on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 8 through May 5. The first step in learning how to fly. A comprehensive course which prepares students for the required FAA writ-

ten examination. Taught by FAA Advanced Ground Instructors who are professional corporate pilots, subjects are of academic as well as practical value. Field trips to the control tower and weather station are included. Books and supplies available the first night of class for approximately \$120. Course fee is \$75.

— Health Unit Coordinator Training will be taught by Sidney Best on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 9 through May 3. A course designed to prepare Unit Coordinators for the NAHUC certification examination and to teach techniques and skills for those interested in becoming Unit Coordinators. Also appropriate for those needing to improve on-the-job skills. Text available at Midland College Bookstore. Course fee is \$43.

— Sign Language I will be taught in two sections by Lessa Hubbard as follows: Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 9 through Mar. 22 and on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 11 through Mar.

24. Basic course in manual communications including fingerspelling drills and a 500 sign vocabulary. Designed to provide skills needed for a simple conversation with deaf persons. Books available at Midland College Bookstore. Class limited to 20 students. Course fee is \$22.

— Interior Decorating I will be taught by Lucy Nye on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 11 through Mar. 24. Information on the effects of color, the use of texture, and the importance of design. Furniture arrangements, carpet treatments, draperies, and the use of wallpaper are explained. Students will complete individual projects. Class limited to 25 students. Course fee is \$22.

For further information on these and other Continuing Education short courses, come by the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Clements, Hobby to meet with delegation over SSC

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will meet with the Texas congressional delegation in Washington today to discuss the state's bid for the "super collider."

Texas is one of seven states picked as finalists for the federal research laboratory. Clements said Tuesday that Texas, Illinois and North Carolina are considered leading contenders by some observers.

"This is a tough, tough competition. You might call this the Super Bowl, because it is. It has that importance. I think it will be even more competitive than the Super Bowl we just watched last Sunday," Clements said.

Clements and Hobby will be joined on the trip by business and community leaders from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the state's proposed site for the project.

"I'm here to tell you that we in Texas are going to leave no stone unturned in this battle, and it is a battle," Clements said. "We in Texas need this. It means jobs, jobs, jobs."

YMTN offers training

From Staff Reports

Youth Ministries Television Network is coming to the Permian Basin with four Saturday training sessions for adults who work in youth ministry.

"YMTN is a 3 1/2-hour youth ministry resource review and training teleconference offered via satellite with America's leading youth ministry authorities for the most up-to-date youth ministry information available," says a news release from First United Methodist Church.

YMTN, an ecumenical project, will

be hosted by J. David Stone, author, national seminar leader and Christian educator from Shreveport, La.

The first session is Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The other session will be offered in May, July and September.

For more information call Bill Weir, First UMC, 682-3701.

Nutrition update slated

From Staff Reports

The Midland Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will present "Nutrition Update," an education program outlining good nutrition for diabetes management and the recent changes in the new ADA exchange lists.

The program will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Midland College Faculty Lounge in the Student Center.

Cheryl Porter, a dietician, will also answer questions.

A board meeting will immediately follow the program.

Killer's sentence changed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today changed a convicted Lubbock murderer's sentence from death to life in prison.

Jim David Huffman was found guilty of capital murder in the Feb. 14, 1984, strangulation of Jeanette Peters, 48, a nurse who was a neighbor of Huffman's in a Lubbock trailer park.

Also today, the appeals court upheld the death sentence ordered for an Austin man convicted in the 1983 slaying of a University of Texas student who was abducted on campus and sexually assaulted before being shot to death in Williamson County.

In the Lubbock case, the Court of Criminal Appeals said in a 5-4 deci-

sion there was insufficient evidence to prove Huffman might commit future acts of violence if not executed.

Huffman, 22 at the time of the slaying, had a history of drug and alcohol abuse, and a prior criminal record, according to court records. But the appeals court said there was no evidence of prior criminal acts of violence.

Illegal checkpoint set up

EL PASO (AP) — Six Mexican immigration agents set up a phony checkpoint on a highway and illegally confiscated travelers' property, authorities said.

Chihuahua State Judicial Police raided the checkpoint southwest of Juarez Saturday and arrested six agents, who were in custody today awaiting charges.

The men illegally confiscated two pickup trucks, jewelry, firearms and about \$8,300 in cash, Mexican officials said in announcing the arrests Tuesday.

Juarez press reports indicated the scam was targeted at tourists and foreigners. Most of the cash — about \$7,000 — was in U.S. currency.

But Juan Aguilar Garcia, deputy director of immigration for the Mexican Internal Affairs Ministry, said Mexicans were the prime victims of the fake checkpoint in Janos, about 130 miles southwest of Juarez.

Officials first were alerted to the checkpoint's existence when members of a Mennonite colony near Janos complained Jan. 22 that immigration officials were illegally subjecting them to document checks, Aguilar said.

The Mennonites complained the document checks were a pretext for seizing their belongings.

The six men arrested Saturday had been immigration agents for three to five years and all six were stationed in Juarez, he said.

Ex-abortion clinic owner hired by 'pro-life' group

AUSTIN (AP) — A woman who owned and operated abortion clinics in Dallas-Fort Worth has been hired by Texas' largest "pro-life" organiza-

tion to help lead a campaign against abortions.

Bill Price, director of the 100,000-member Texas Coalition for Life, said Tuesday that hiring the woman will deal a devastating blow to the pro-abortion movement in Texas.

Price said Carol Everett, 42, had undergone an abortion, "which brought her psychological and physical suffering."

"They can dismiss me because I am a man who has never had a crisis pregnancy or experienced an abortion," Price said. "It will be impossible for them to dismiss Carol Everett."

But Phyllis Dunham, director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, disagreed.

"There is no pro-abortion movement, it's pro-choice, and there is quite a difference," she said.

Ms. Dunham said she did not believe the hiring of Mrs. Everett would seriously hurt pro-choice efforts.

Mrs. Everett will serve as public affairs director for the Greater Dallas Right to Life Committee and the Texas Coalition for Life.

She told a Capitol news conference Tuesday that she had managed abortion clinics from 1977 to 1983.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Jan. 22, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Duncan Joseph, 401 Player Ct., Midland, boy.

Jan. 27, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Natividad Campos, 2105 N. Benton, Midland, boy.

Abbie Gail Green, 410 E. Pecan, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Joseph Pertl, 3505 Shell, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Rivera, Rt. 9, Box 9850, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lincoln Whiteman, 4505 Norwood, Midland, girl.

Jan. 28, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Joe Balog, 1609 S. Terrell, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Dawson, 3809 Cimmaron, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Oliver Smith Jr., Rt. 1, Box 358, Big Spring, boy.

Jan. 29, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Winton McGregor, 3206 Fordham, Big Spring, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Murphey, P.O. Box 1912, Penwell, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wade Wood, 3905 Douglas, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clayton Wil-

liams, 1305 McDonald, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas Stapert, 5107 Concho Dr., Midland, girl.

Shenna Deanna Parker, 1405 W. Michigan, Midland, boy.

Jan. 30, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Bruce Dykes, 5216 Brazos, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Daniel Barker, 720 W. Kansas, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Marquez, Rt. 9, Box 9202, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Rene Granado, 1620 E. Hickory, Midland, girl.

Jan. 31, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Motley

Jr., 3807 Avondale, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Todd Gilbert, 1209 W. Indiana, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott Young, 2522 Gunter Circle, Big Spring, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Luis Flores, 5117 Concho, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Melchor Orzuna Padilla, 201 E. Golf Course #B, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. April Don Wright, P.O. Box 2336, Big Spring, boy.

Feb. 1, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel De Leon, 2501 Chanute Dr., Big Spring, boy.

Man convicted of threatening pope

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A man who said Satan told him to kill Pope John Paul II has been convicted for making the threats, but was acquitted of a more serious charge of "offering violence" to the pontiff.

Eddie Serrato Vasquez, 27, of Corpus Christi, was found guilty Tuesday and faces up to six months in federal prison at a March 11 sentence-

ing hearing before U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr.

Head released Vasquez on bond and ordered him to undergo drug and alcohol treatment.

The threat was made in a letter Vasquez wrote to 18-year-old Rachel Ramon stating that the devil instructed him to kill the pope during the pope's visit to San Antonio.

HISPANICS

(Continued from Page 18)

"The first thing these people want, down to the children, is peace," said Eduardo Cavazos, a Democratic Texas state representative from Corpus Christi. "There was a 10-year-old kid who was injured by a mine, and we asked him, 'What do you want?' And he said he wanted two things, peace and toys."

Cavazos said everywhere the delegation went the desire for peace was the one thing all agreed on.

"I think it's time that we stopped wasting our money there, took our nose out of their business and stopped pouring money down a rat hole. We need to start giving the Arias peace plan a chance to work," said Rep. Matthew G. Martinez, D-Calif.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias crafted a peace plan last fall that is now being implemented in Nicaragua and the other Central American countries. Arias won a Nobel Prize for his effort.

The Reagan administration is seeking an additional \$36.6 million in aid for the rebels. Congress is to vote this week on the aid package, which

includes \$3.6 million in lethal aid that would be escrowed pending the outcome of the peace talks.

"I don't think that continued aid, humanitarian or otherwise, is going to resolve anything. And if it's really humanitarian aid then let's give it to both sides," said Martinez, one of four Hispanic congressmen at a news conference called by the recently returned delegation.

Martinez ridiculed the idea of giving U.S. taxpayers' money to the Contras, who he said always seemed well groomed and in good health rather than earnest revolutionaries.

"The ones that met with us were very well paid mercenaries. They weren't wearing any shabby suits or old clothing. They were very well dressed, bejeweled, to the extent that it made me feel that they didn't seem anything like our fighting revolutionaries, who often wore pants with holes in the seats."

"Some revolutionaries, some freedom fighters, Baloney. Let's get out of Central America and let them take care of their problems," Martinez said, getting applause from the partisan audience.

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Korean finds blue-grass Mecca on 'staked plains' of Texas

By LAYLAN COPELIN

LEVELLAND, Texas (AP) — Ho Moon Park, weaned on Pete Seeger's folk music and TV's Hee Haw, left Korea wanting to learn to play blue-grass music.

"I was bored just strumming folk music," said Park, who first was introduced to American music by U.S. military personnel in Korea.

He found his "school of hard picks" at South Plains College amid the West Texas twang of would-be country singers and the sparkling sound of five-string banjos; the nation's first and largest college program dedicated to country and blue-grass music.

The 12-year-old program mixes 225 budding pickers, fiddlers and singers each year with 100 students in its sound and video production classes, sending a handful of its best graduates to Nashville and beyond with dreams of careers either on stage or in the control booth.

Park overcame the culture shock of leaving Seoul for Levelland, the home of fewer than 14,000 people 30 miles west of Lubbock. After three years, Park is now returning to Korea to use his education to teach banjo and mandolin.

Who knows? If Park were staying, he might be a star on South Plains College's first nationally syndicated television show, a kind of "Austin City Limits" for students, expected to come off the drawing board in two years.

"Ten years ago we were on the gymnasium floor with a music stand," said music director John Hartin, recalling the program's early struggles. "We don't have any doubt the cable show will be done."

There will be plenty of performers to take Park's place in the spotlight.

A typical morning finds students taking private or group lessons on their instruments, studying music theory or finishing the English, history and other basics required in any junior college program.

But in the Country and Bluegrass Music Building, the conversation is almost always of music.

"I need help with this song," a struggling writer says as he sits on his guitar case outside class. "I'm prejudiced. All I can hear is the guitar line, but the teacher wants the song to have four or five instruments for the grade."

Down the hall, members of the Bogus Focus band, one of the 15 student ensembles in the program, wince at video replay of last week's performance at a student dance. The tape does not lie: there's still much to learn.

The afternoon is spent in the Waylon Jennings Recording Studio and a new, cavernous TV facility dedicated to singer Tom T. Hall.

A supporter of the program since 1979, Hall returned last year for dedication ceremonies that may make the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Hall was joined by 185 players, probably the largest bluegrass band ever assembled. They picked through "Fox on the Run," "Cripple Creek," "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," and an encore performance of "Amazing Grace."

Jennings, who has performed a benefit for the school, became interested in the program after his son, Buddy, studied sound technology there.

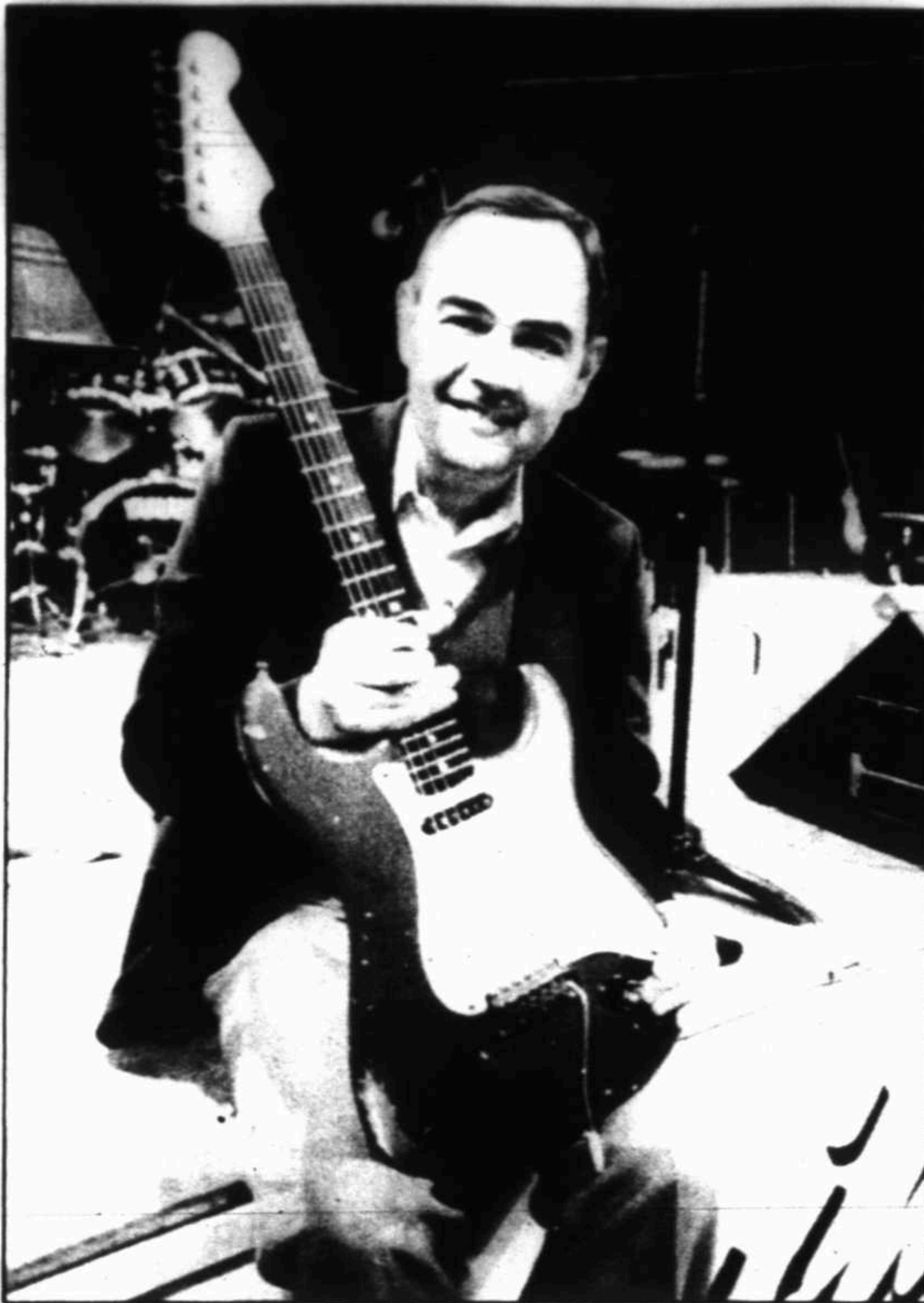
By evening, a group of production students is headed 30 miles east to Lubbock on another class assignment. They will watch Tina Turner's road crew set up the lights and sound equipment for her concert.

"We are a trade school in a sense," Hartin said. "We'd like South Plains College to be that window of opportunity."

Several graduates of South Plains College are studio musicians in Nashville, one is playing with the Ricky Skaggs band and a few are touring and recording on their own.

No superstar has exploded from Levelland, but Hartin said it is just a matter of time. But for most of the students, music will continue as an enriching sideline to other careers.

In fact, Hartin said many of the program's students are college graduates who have come to Levelland to



AP Laserphoto

John Hartin teaches guitar players on his Fender electric at South Plains College in Levelland, Texas. The school has the nation's first and largest college program dedicated to country and bluegrass music.

polish their musical talents before embarking on their chosen careers.

The opportunity to play, to learn and to record is the magnet for students. While most of the country music students come from small towns of West Texas, the bluegrass program attracts people from everywhere.

Alan Munde, a world-renowned banjo player and newest member of the teaching staff, thinks he knows why.

"There's a cult thing to bluegrass music," Munde said. "They're more dedicated and willing to travel out of state to be a part of it. It's almost a religion."

Hartin said recruiting Munde was a coup for South Plains College. "It's like acting students studying with Robert Redford," he said.

At age 41, Munde said he was tired of the constant traveling that performing required. He said it is also more difficult for a bluegrass musician to make a living than it is for the more commercial country & western artists.

"I don't think there is a bluegrass performer who ever made as much as the Oak Ridge Boys," he said. "Anything that is not in the mass media is not very profitable."

That's a major difference between bluegrass and its country cousin. But there are a few more, although the two share common roots.

Actually, bluegrass music is a younger version of country music, Munde said. It originated only in the 1940s in the southern Appalachian Mountains.

Bluegrass musicians play acoustic instruments — primarily the guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle and bass.

Country music is almost totally electrified, and to the ears of some teachers at South Plains College, the technical skill on an instrument sometimes is lost in the commercial appeal of the music.

The two styles flourish side-by-side at South Plains College. The atmosphere here is so lenient that even contemporary Christian music as well as rock 'n' roll find their way into the musical melting pot.

"If they want to crank it up and

boogie, that's fine," says Hartin.

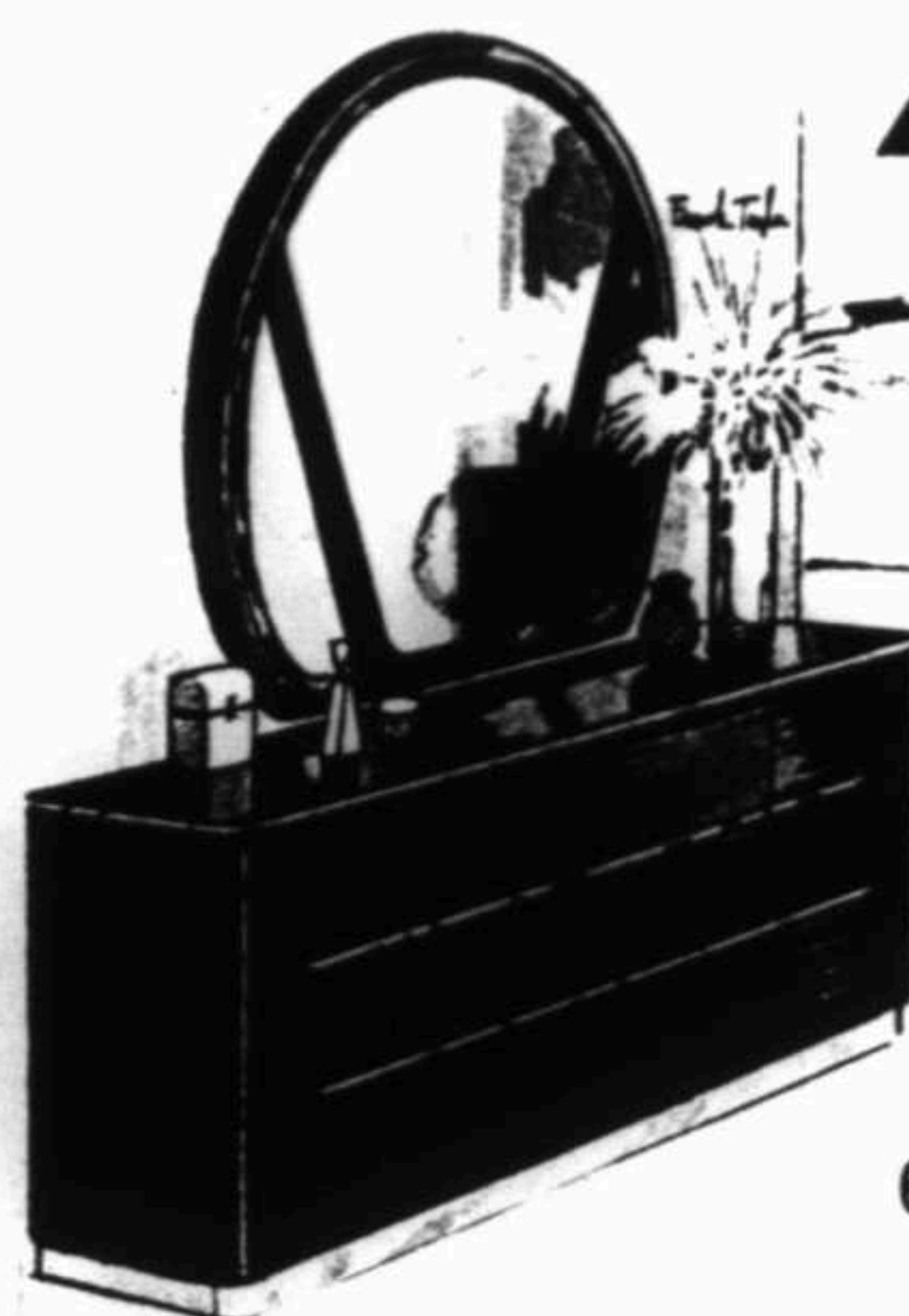
After all, 30 years ago Hartin got his start in a garage band that played sock hops in Sioux City, Iowa.

Ironically, country music is credited for saving the traditional music programs at South Plains College because all music students take the same basic courses in theory and arranging. And many students in country music also are involved in the band or choir.

But in the mid-1970s, the band and choir were dying for a lack of students until Nathan Tubbs, then academic dean and a distant cousin to country & western legend Earnest Tubbs, convinced his boss that South Plains College could pick and fiddle its way back from a musical grave.

South Plains President Marvin Baker approved Tubbs' revolutionary idea of offering students an associate degree in country music.

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CU students' poster stirs up controversy

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Two University of Colorado students say they've sold 27,000 posters in 600 outlets across the country and are \$40,000 richer. In the process, they have outraged at least one university administrator.

The \$10 posters show five sleek luxury automobiles, set against a pastel Rocky Mountain sunset, with a mansion in the background.

The message across the top of the poster reads: "Justification for higher education."

The posters so offended a Tulane University administrator that they were taken off the shelves of a bookstore at that school.

"We sort of like the controversy that surrounds this," said CU student John Camarena, who together with

fellow psychology major Jeffrey D. Burns designed the poster.

Since October 1986, the two estimate they have grossed \$115,000, with a net profit of \$40,000, and have learned something about business, too.

"You can't learn entrepreneurship from a book," was how Burns summed it up.

When he received only six positive responses to 200 sample posters mailed to prospective buyers in late 1986, he said he didn't need a textbook to know "that was ridiculous."

So he took off last spring, loaded his car with the posters and drove west to get sales rolling. Camarena did the same last summer, driving east.

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German enjoyed being POW

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — Most prisoner of war camps are so tough that the men who survive them wouldn't even think about going back.

Herbert Richter dreams about returning to the POW camp in New Ulm. Life there was that good.

Richter, who retired two years ago from American Brass & Copper Co. in Kenosha, Wis., wants to live in New Ulm, where he was detained from 1944 to 1946 and served as a cook for American guards.

"It reminds me of Germany. The people were friendly. They were good to us," said Richter, 64, adding that he would probably move to New Ulm if he could sell his house in Kenosha.

Richter, a radio operator in the German Air Force during World War II, was shot down over the Mediterranean Sea and, at the age of 19, joined 80 other German POWs at the New Ulm camp in 1944.

None of the prisoners wanted to leave, he said, because they were safely out of the war and living in a community with a rich German heritage.

"When I had to leave, I would have signed to stay for another 50 years if the Americans would have let me. But only doctors and engineers could stay," Richter said.

He eventually immigrated to the United States in 1962, but settled in Kenosha because he couldn't find a job in New Ulm. He's visited the camp a few times since.

Today the old prison camp at Flandrau State Park is used by families and Scout groups for outings.

It has changed little since the days when Richter lived there. The mess hall is gone, and a new recreation center has been added. But the eight simple red barracks, each containing 16 metal, twin-sized beds and two hanging light fixtures, are still there.

Located on the Cottonwood River opposite the New Ulm Country Club, the camp was built in the 1890s as a transient relief camp where unemployed and homeless men could live and earn a living.

The city offered to house German POWs at the camp in an effort to alleviate a labor shortage that resulted when most of the city's able-bodied men left to fight in the war.

New Ulm and several other Minnesota communities were selected by the federal government to take some of the thousands of Axis-power prisoners as laborers.

Most of the POWs in Minnesota worked at timber mills, brickyards, farms and canneries. A POW was paid the same wage as an American worker, but all but 80 cents per working day was kept in an escrow account until he was released.

It's little wonder that both the prisoners and the citizens of New Ulm enjoyed the deal, which started on June 7, 1944, when the first group of German POWs were greeted by curious onlookers.

New Ulm, a city of about 13,000 some 130 miles southwest of Minneapolis, was named after the city of Ulm, Germany. It was founded in 1854 by the Chicago Land Verein, a group of Chicagoans who dreamed of building a German settlement.

Even today many of the city's residents are native Germans or of German descent and continue to speak and write German and perpetuate their homeland's culture through their clothing, food, drink, education and customs.

But some townspeople still wonder why a German POW camp was placed in a city that had a reputation during World War I as one of the most unpatriotic pro-German communities in the United States.

During World War I, the ties New Ulm's residents had to Germany were strong. Many had friends and relatives living in Europe, and they didn't want to face the possibility of battling them on the warfront.

On July 25, 1917, New Ulm was the site of one of the largest and most open anti-draft demonstrations of the World War I era. About 8,000 people crowded the streets to listen to city leaders speak against sending drafted men to fight in Europe.

An investigation by the Commission of Public Safety, formed by the state Legislature to further the war effort, and subsequent hearings resulted in the dismissal of New Ulm's mayor, Dr. Louis A. Fritzsche, and city attorney Albert Pfander.

Although many townspeople felt the criticism was undeserved — Fritzsche was later re-elected as mayor — New Ulmites quickly gained a reputation as German sympathizers.

But between the two world wars New Ulm repaired its reputation, partially by de-emphasizing its German heritage. Still, the German POWs found New Ulm to be a friendly German community.

But not everyone liked having the German prisoners in New Ulm. Joyce Auerheide said she was unhappy that the German POWs got better treatment than her husband, Jack, who was an American prisoner of war in Switzerland.

Most of the prisoners worked at farms and canning factories. "We got along really well," said Richard Arbes, who worked alongside dozens of prisoners at a canning facility in Sleepy Eye. The company employed about 200 German POWs at a time, which was about half the company's total workforce, he said.

All the POWs were sent back to Germany within a year after the war ended, and only a few like Richter have made their way back.

ICAO formed in 1947

The International Civil Aviation Organization, with headquarters in Montreal, came into being in 1947.

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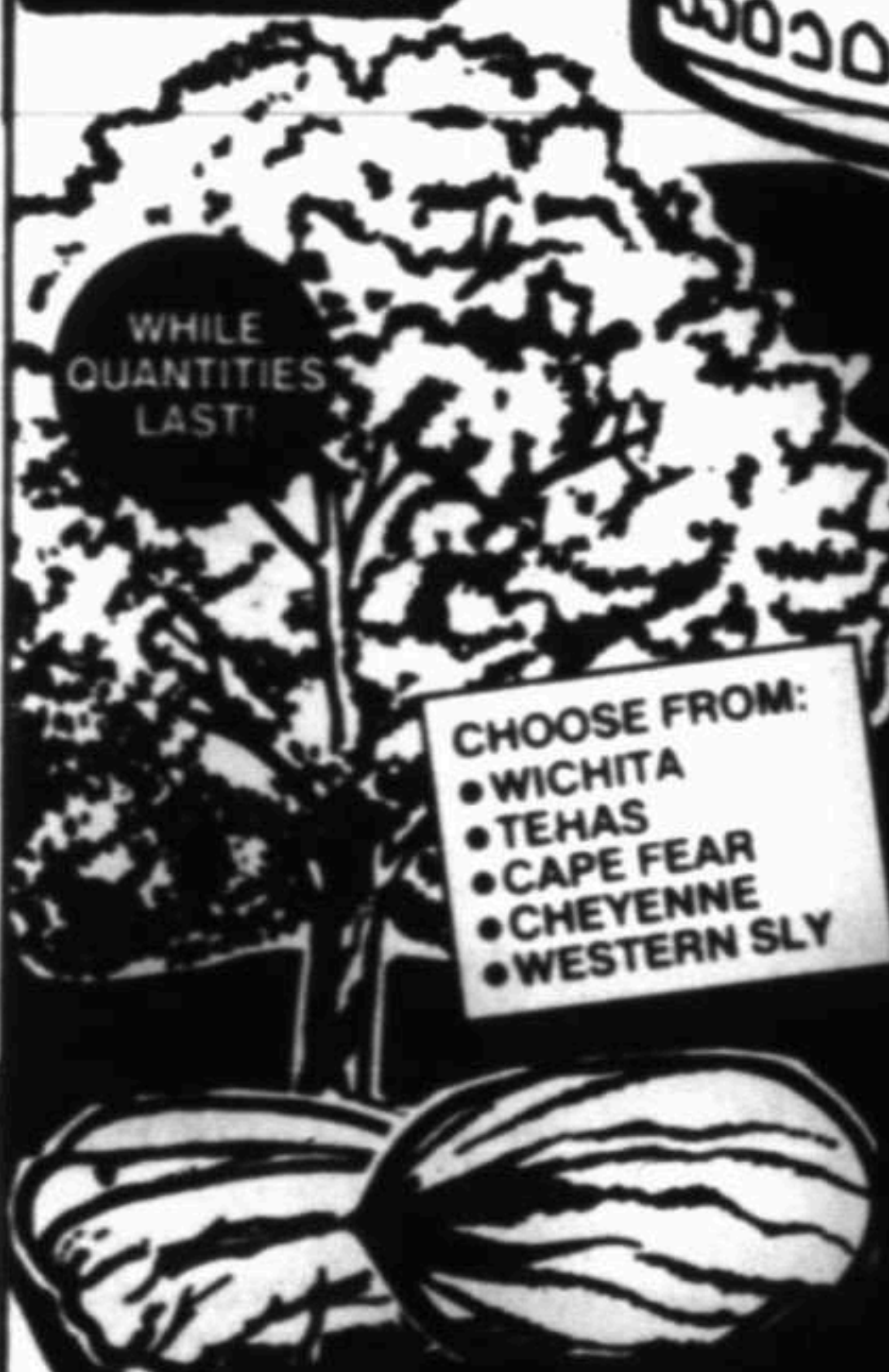
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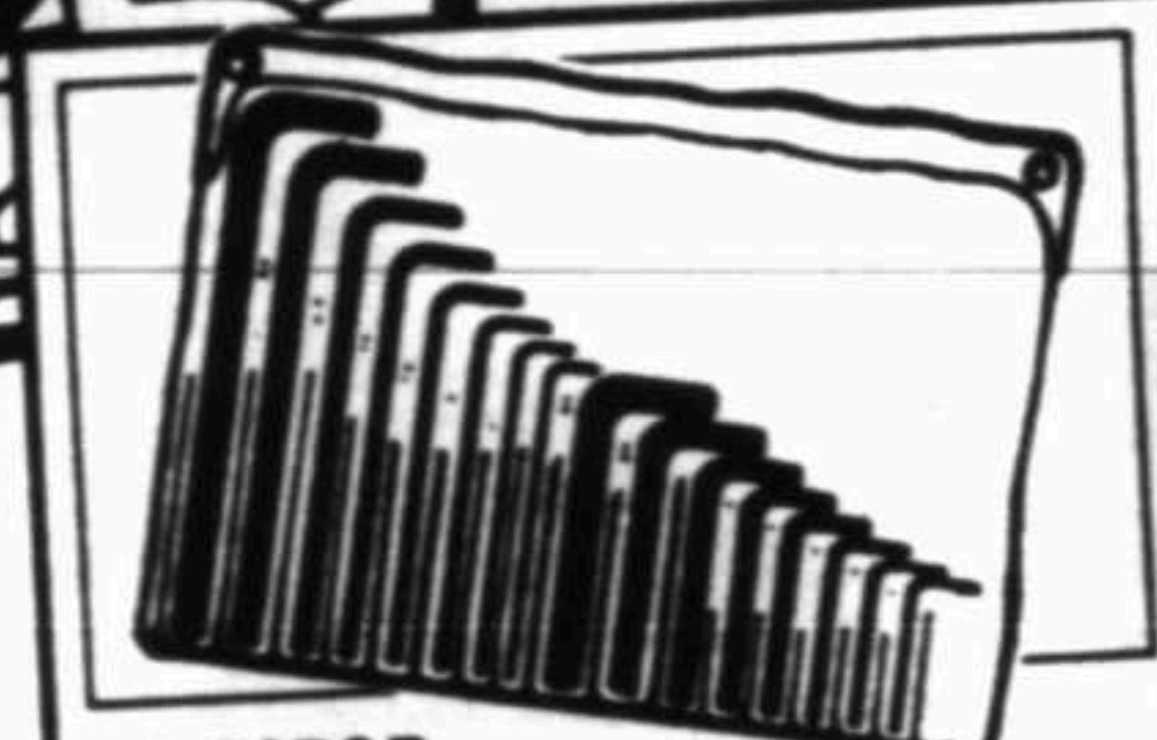
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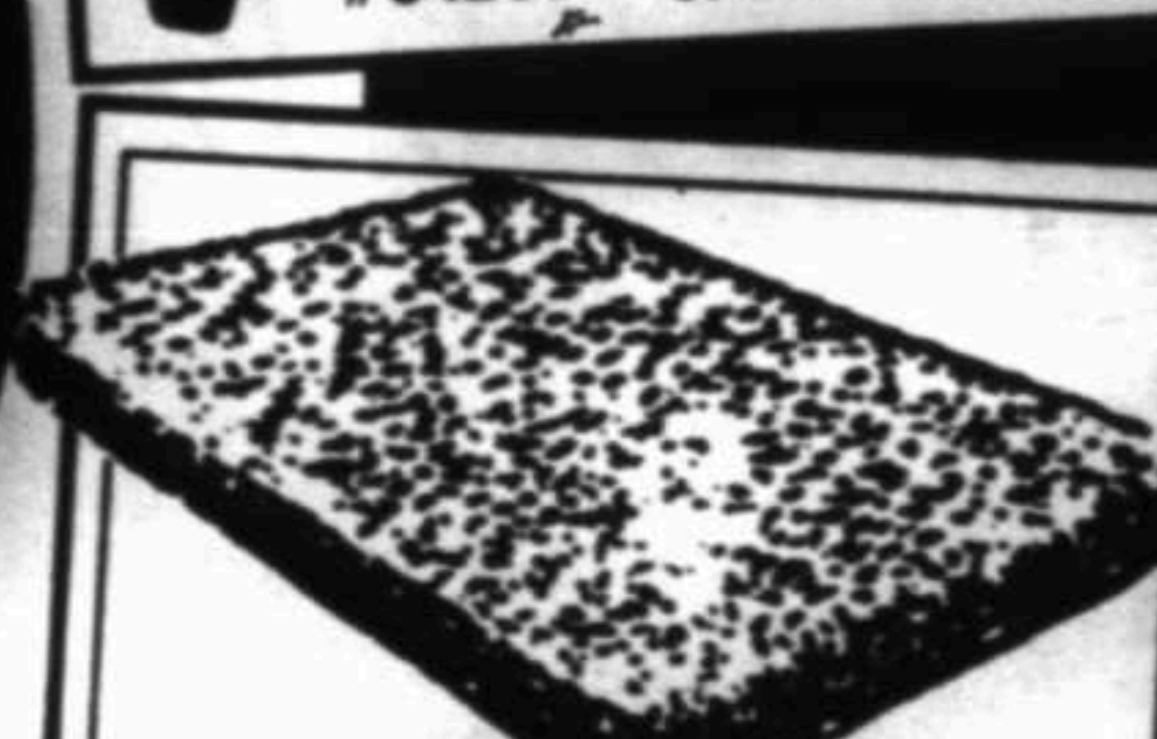


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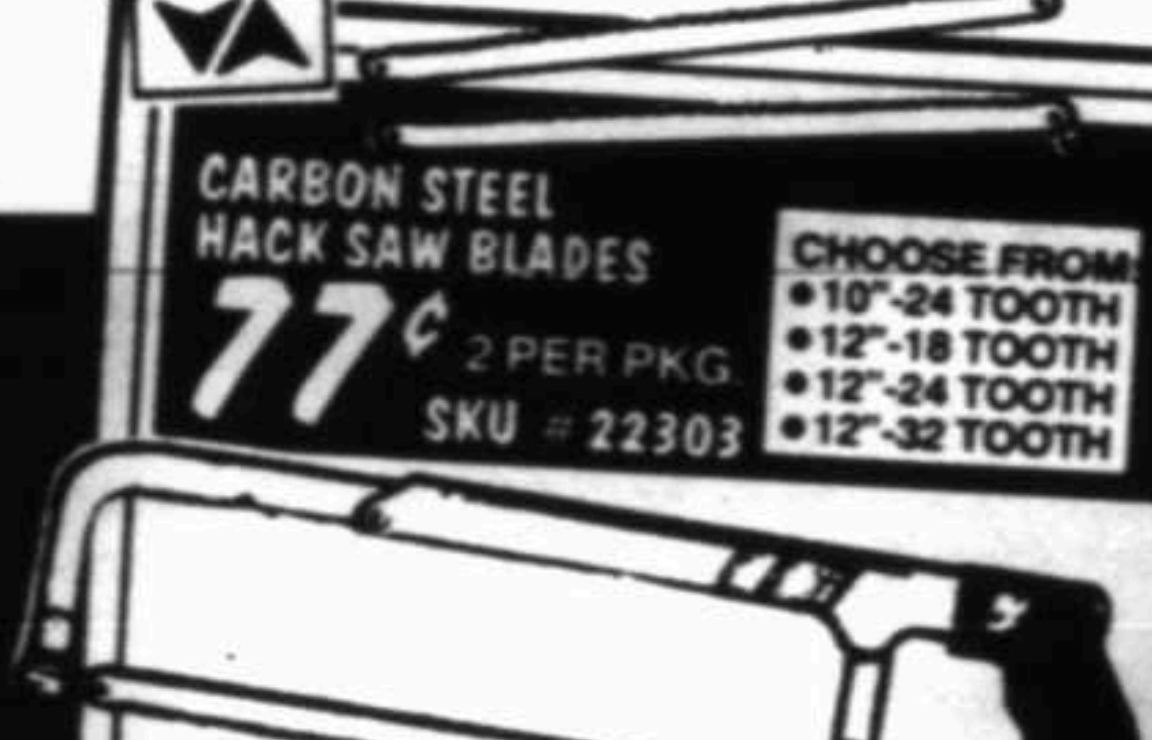
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Regulators wage market battle

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black Monday was bad, but it had one virtue: The worst was over in hours.

The long gray war in its wake is still going on, but what this one lacks in brevity it makes up for in bombast.

In this battle, the weapons are words and statistics, not guns and knives.

Bang. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission fires an inch-thick report. Its conclusion: investor psychology, not computerized trading in the futures markets, caused the Black Monday market crash last October.

Boom. The Securities and Exchange Commission returns fire with a 5-pound, 10-ounce volume rivaling the Manhattan telephone book in size. It says computer trading by large institutions was "the largest single direct factor responsible for the initial opening declines" on Oct. 19.

The SEC regulates the New York stock market. The CFTC oversees the Chicago futures markets. It may be just a coincidence that each agency, with some digressions, is adopting the stance of the industry it regulates.

AP News Analysis

But consider this: If Congress concludes that poorly regulated stock index markets caused the crash, it could transfer that part of the CFTC's jurisdiction to the SEC, leaving the CFTC to regulate pork belly and potato futures.

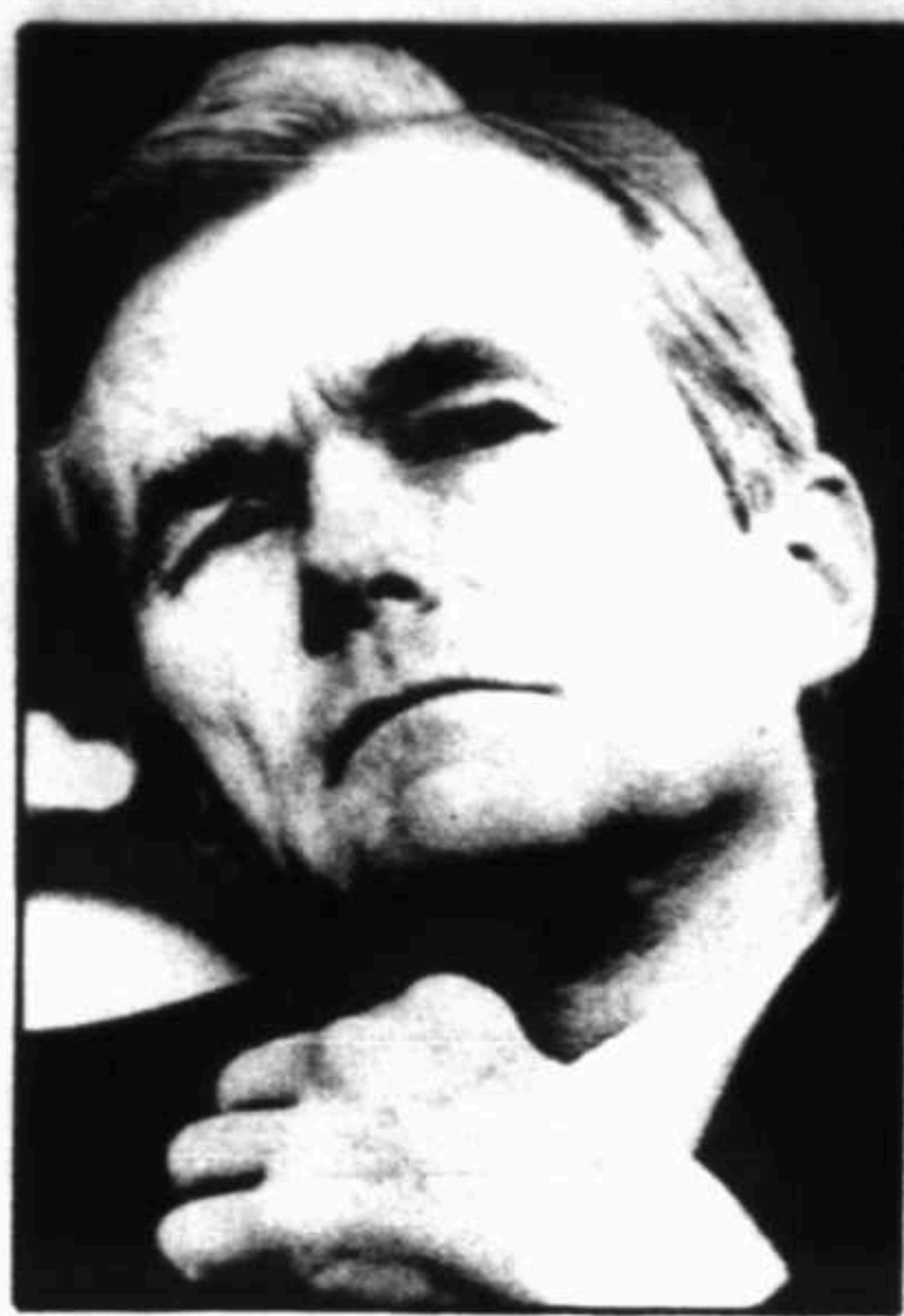
If lawmakers determine that the SEC failed to ride herd on Wall Street, the SEC could find itself reporting to the Federal Reserve Board or some sort of newly created coordinating agency.

There is nice language in this war. Senators begin their attacks on a report by a presidential task force, headed by former New Jersey Sen. Nicholas Brady, saying, "I want to commend you, Mr. Brady, for a very fine report."

The SEC politely refers to the largest one-day percentage loss in stocks since World War I as "the market break." The CFTC talks of the "activity during October."

Only the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, calls the crash a crash. Congress loves a crisis.

Its committees have been falling over each other to get a piece of it. In the House, both the Banking Committee and the Energy and Com-



Brady

merce Committee compete for attention.

In the Senate, the Banking Committee oversees all matters financial, from Wall Street raiders to the corner savings and loan.

But it is the Agriculture Committee that oversees the CFTC — with its origins as a regulator of farm

commodity trading — even though trading on the stock futures markets outstrips the stock markets in dollar volume.

Most members of the banking panel aren't pleased to cede jurisdiction to another committee.

In a hearing Tuesday, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, whose wife, Wendy Gramm, has been nominated by President Reagan to head the CFTC, offered a complicated analogy to champion his view that government ought to leave the financial markets alone. The gist of it was that the nation's markets are like the goose that laid golden eggs.

The barnyard fable prompted Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., to remark that for a moment he thought he had wandered into the Agriculture Committee, and that, he said, was certainly no place to debate financial matters.

The after-the-crash debate has produced another anomaly: a federal agency that's offered the chance to grab more power, more money, more turf — and declines.

The Brady commission resolves the SEC vs. CFTC debate by saying some entity — preferably the Federal Reserve — should coordinate policy.

Please see BATTLE, Page 7B

Western Co. files for Chapter 11 protection

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Business at the Western Co. of North America should continue as usual despite the firm's filing for protection from its creditors, says company president Sheldon Erikson.

The Fort Worth-based oilfield service company, hobbled by oil-industry woes and debt topping \$600 million, filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code Tuesday.

The firm was founded nearly a half-century ago by Eddie Chiles, majority owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team and a conservative Republican political activist.

Trading in Western stock on the New York Stock Exchange was halted temporarily Tuesday because of the bankruptcy filing. The stock resumed trading shortly before noon, with the price unchanged at \$1 per share.

Western — which has lost \$624.8 million since 1983, when its stock went for \$12 per share — was hurt by the oil industry downturn and was crippled further by the 1986 oil bust that sent crude prices crashing from \$30 to \$10 per barrel.

The bankruptcy petition applies only to the Western Co., not to Chiles, the Texas Rangers or any of the company's subsidiaries and affiliates, officials said.

Western listed debts of \$606.9 million, of which only \$71.8 million is secured by collateral. The company listed assets of \$381.9 million.

"Chapter 11 is another action in a series of steps we have taken to ensure our recovery," Erikson said. "Our ultimate goal is to preserve Western and the services it provides."

Erikson replaced Chiles, 77, in May as the company's chief executive. Chiles, who remains as board chair-



man, did not attend the news conference and did not return phone calls from The Associated Press.

The filing was voluntary, Erikson said, noting that it stemmed from falling oil prices and onshore and offshore drilling activity that has dropped 70 percent since the boom days of the early 1980s.

The company released fourth-quarter figures that show it lost \$31 million, or 71 cents per share, on revenues of \$57.6 million. That compares with a 1986 fourth-quarter net loss of \$20.4 million, or 46 cents per share, on net revenues of \$35.2 million.

For all of 1987, the company suffered a net loss of \$182.6 million, or \$4.07 per share, on net revenues of \$76.5 million. In 1986, the firm reported a net loss of \$340.5 million, or \$7.46 per share, on revenues of \$197 million.

Erikson said Western has reached a basic understanding with its banks in regard to restructuring the bulk of its debt. The company is expected to enter into an agreement under which the banks would receive a large chunk of Western's stock in return for substantially reducing the company's debt.

Please see PRIME, Page 8B

World Oil concurs with slow recovery predictions

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

A leading international oil and gas magazine, this week predicted a continuation of the slow, steady recovery for the oil industry that began last year.

According to World Oil magazine, a survey of 22 major oil companies and 195 independent operators concluded that the drilling of 38,096 wells and 188.3 million feet of hole in 1988 would be 9.4 percent and 11 percent increases respectively over 1987. About 4,500 wells (12 percent) will be drilled in the Permian Basin, totalling about 25 million feet of hole or 16 percent of the national footage.

The survey of majors and independents also indicates that increases of around 15 percent are in order for both wells and footage in the Permian Basin, and closely parallels the Reporter-Telegram survey conducted earlier late last month.

The magazine said 7,845 wildcat wells would be drilled this year for an increase of 11.6 percent in that category. Rig counts are expected to be up 12 percent from 937 in 1987 to 1,070 in 1988.

The hot spots for drilling will be the Gulf of Mexico, where drilling is expected to increase 40 percent and California offshore, where completions could increase 160 percent.

Like the Reporter-Telegram survey, the World Oil survey is predicated on stable oil prices and slightly improved gas prices. The Houston-based magazine, however, assumes slightly higher oil prices in the \$19 to \$20 average.

Bullock: Christmas tax receipts indicate rebound

AUSTIN (AP) — Christmas sales last year rose 5.5 percent compared with 1986, while tax collections jumped 56 percent, a good sign that the Texas economy is rebounding, the state comptroller reported.

"When things are looking better, people splurge at Christmastime because they expect to be able to pay their bills the next year. It's psychological as much as anything, but it does turn into cold cash," said Tony

Proffitt, director of tax information for Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock said Tuesday that the state took in more than \$619 million in state sales taxes as a result of the increased consumer spending in December.

A tax increase, raising the state sales tax to 6 percent, was in effect during December but Bullock said

Please see SALES, Page 8B

Economists evaluate effect of 8 1/2 % prime

By ROBERT A. BENNETT
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The nation's leading banks lowered their prime lending rate Tuesday by a quarter of a percentage point, to 8 1/2 percent.

The move followed a government report that its main economic forecasting gauge declined in December for the third month in a row. That historically has been a sign that a recession loomed, but many economists said the evidence was not yet persuasive.

Because of the apparent weakening of the economy, some economists predicted that the

prime rate would drop by another half percentage point or so in coming months.

"It's noteworthy that the prime was cut on the day that two economic indicators came out, both of which were pointing south," said Irwin L. Kellner, senior vice president and chief economist of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., a subsidiary of the Manufacturers Hanover Corp. Sales of new homes and home prices also declined in December, the government said.

The prime is an important rate because it serves as the base against which banks set rates on many loans. Most loans to small and medium-sized businesses are tied to the prime. A typical

loan might be priced at three percentage points above the prime rate.

In recent years, the prime rate has become increasingly important to consumers. Rates on many home-equity loans, for example, are tied to the prime.

"The decline in the prime reflects the growing recognition that economic activity is slowing rather precipitously," said Robert Barbera, chief economist at Shearson Lehman Hutton, a unit of the American Express Co.

Please see PRIME, Page 8B

BUSINESS SCENE

Dean Witter arrives in Midland

By MELLA McEWEN

Midland's business community has grown as several new businesses — from a brokerage firm to a child care center — arrived in the area.

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS, stock brokers, opened its first Midland office on the 12th floor of Two First City Tower, according to Glenn Fradenburg, office manager. He added that those are temporary offices and he and his partners, Jack Nichols and Pap Roark will have a permanent location soon.

Fradenburg said Dean Witter, a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck, offers complete investment services with a staff of three brokers and two assistants, with plans to expand during the next year.

The newest tenant in Dellwood Mall is DESIGNER DISCOUNT, which will have its grand opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Manager Peggy Parkinson explained that the store carries designer labels — mostly factory overcuts — that are discounted up to 75 percent. Designers include Victor Costa, Christian Dior and Oleg Cassini.

The store will carry career and party fashions and formal in sizes 2 to 18, according to Parkinson. Shoppers can also find such accessories as belts, purses and jewelry, and will begin carrying shoes in the near future, she added. "We'll also have some casual styles, some petite sizes, some junior sizes at times. It'll all depend on what our buyers pick up," she noted.

This will be Designer Discount's second store. The first opened in Lubbock in October, and Parkinson said "It was real successful, so we decided to come to Midland and see what we could do here."

MAMA BEAR'S COTTAGE, 1906 Illinois, is a new child care center owned and operated by Midlander Trudie Thomason.

According to Thomason, who taught for 12 years at St. Ann's and in the Midland Independent School District, the center accepts children two to six years of age, and includes

a nursery school program. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Newly-formed FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND has become First Realty of Midland/Better Homes & Gardens through its agreement to become the exclusive Midland representative for Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate Service.

Owned and operated by Brian Cooper, Roy Proctor and Bill Dee Rogers, the company is located in the Courtyard at Midland Park.

PRINT-MATIC print shop has moved to 1302 N. Big Spring, according to owner Wendell Smith.

Smith, co-owner of the company with Ron Peres, offers all kinds of printing service, including business cards and letterhead, wedding stationery, and raised printing, he said. Customers can also make copies for 3 cents a copy with a minimum of 25 copies, or 5 cents for less than 25, he added. Print-matic offers delivery service, and a 5 percent cash discount.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment on weekends.

NEW METHOD CLEANERS has opened a second location at 2607 N. Midland Drive, according to owner Larry Carrasco.

He explained that the new location is a combined cleaners and tailoring shop that he opened with Jill Counts, a professional seamstress who can make custom-tailored clothing.

Along with custom tailoring, the new location will provide dry cleaning and laundry services, Carrasco said, including free pick up and delivery.

3-Way Operating Co. has been renamed STEVENS & TULL, INC. effective Feb. 1.

The company will continue to be located at 3316 Andrews Hwy. and is primarily engaged in the generation, acquisition, development and management and operation of oil and gas prospects, particularly in the Permian Basin. Stevens & Tull is owned by Bob Stevens, Doug Tull and C.C. Tull Jr.

Mella McEwen is a business-oil writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Crude prices inch higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices have inched higher in quiet, directionless trading.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday, contracts for March delivery of West Texas Intermediate, closed at \$16.94 per 42-gallon barrel, up 12 cents from Monday.

Among refined products, wholesale heating oil was up 0.50 cent to 46.91 per gallon, while wholesale unleaded gasoline closed at 45.91 cents per gallon, up 0.27 cent.

Market-watchers said there were no fundamental reasons governing the move.

"It was technical game-playing on extremely light volume," said Richard Kane, a trader with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures. "I think the market is looking for direction."

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Tuesday's Quote \$16.95
■ Previous Quote \$16.80
■ One Year Ago \$18.35

W.T. SOUR

■ Tuesday's Quote \$15.80
■ Previous Quote \$15.45
■ One Year Ago \$17.75

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$16.50
■ Previous Week \$16.50
■ One Year Ago \$17.50

Prime cut sends dollar dipping

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was mostly lower in early European trading today after Tuesday's 0.25 percentage point cut in U.S. prime lending rates, foreign currency dealers said. Gold prices dropped up to \$11 a troy ounce.

"Lower interest rates in the U.S. aren't going to help the dollar," said a trader at a large West German bank in Frankfurt.

The dollar's fall began overnight in Asia. In Tokyo, the dollar closed down 1.02 yen at 127.88. Later, in London, it was quoted at 128.10 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Tuesday:

—1.6840 West German marks, up from 1.6780
—1.3735 Swiss francs, down from 1.3780
—5.6835 French francs, down from 5.6955
—1.8881 Dutch guilders, down from 1.8945
—1.237.00 Italian lire, down from 1.242.375
—1.2770 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2753

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.7695, compared with \$1.7620 Tuesday.

Gold prices were sharply lower in London and Zurich. Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$454 dollars a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$456.50. At mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$447.10.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$444.75, down from \$456.50 late Tuesday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$1.12 to close at a bid \$457.98.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.42 a troy ounce, down from Tuesday's \$6.63.

Stocks post modest 8-point gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh declines in interest rates, including a prime rate reduction by some of the nation's biggest banks, helped the stock market post a modest advance Tuesday despite emergence of new signs of economic weakness.

Some analysts said investors' concerns that the economy could be headed into a recession that would erode corporate profits restrained what might otherwise have been a more enthusiastic response to the latest rate reductions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 13.50 on Monday, finished up 8.29 at 1,952.92.

But the market's best-known index had traded below Monday's close for most of the day, down nearly 17 points at mid-morning, before it pushed into positive territory in the last two hours of the session.

Advancing issues outpaced decliners by a margin of about 8 to 7 among issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with 856 up, 673 down and 459 unchanged. The NYSE composite index rose 0.28 to 143.61.

Big Board volume slowed to 164.92 million shares from 210.66 million shares on Monday.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Texaco mailing ballots on reorganization

NEW YORK (NYT) — Texaco Inc. said Tuesday that it would begin mailing ballots to its shareholders today so they could determine whether the company should emerge from bankruptcy.

Under federal bankruptcy law, two-thirds of the shares voting in a monthlong election must consent to the reorganization. The plan must also be approved by a federal bankruptcy judge.

Some 230,000 stockholders hold 243 million Texaco shares, with about 38 percent held by large institutions and 14.8 percent controlled by Carl C. Icahn, Texaco's largest shareholder.

The main component of the \$5.6 billion restructuring plan is a \$3 billion settlement of Texaco's legal dispute with the Pennzoil Co.

Plan to help Southwest thrifts expected

DALLAS (AP) — A plan to help savings and loans in the Southwest was expected to be announced by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, officials say.

The program, called the Southwest Plan, is expected to outline how thrift regulators plan to merge and close more than 100 Texas thrifts. The plan is the product of a detailed study of Texas savings and loans last year.

Bank board Chairman M. Danny Wall has said resolving the problems of Texas thrifts is the bank board's top priority in 1988.

Meanwhile, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas is seeking approval from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to issue a special series secured note for investors, said George M. Barclay, president of the Dallas bank.

The notes, called "DaiNotes," will have maturities of six months to three years and will be sold in minimum denominations of \$50,000. The "DaiNote" program is designed to lower the cost of deposits for thrifts in the Ninth District, particularly Texas, Barclay said.

Dresser, Japanese firm forms joint venture

DALLAS (AP) — Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas and a Japanese company are joining their construction equipment businesses in the Americas, the company announced Tuesday.

Dresser joins Tokyo-based Komatsu Ltd. to form a new joint venture company that will have exclusive manufacturing and marketing rights, encompassing manufacturing plants, parts distribution depots, engineering, training and test centers. Also included in the agreement are sales and administrative offices in the United States, Canada and Brazil.

In a release, Dresser said products of the two companies would continue to be marketed through their respective distributors.

First Boston executives leave after dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — The leaders of First Boston Corp.'s highly successful investment banking department resigned to form their own firm, citing policy disputes over a companywide shakeup announced last month.

The departures of Bruce Wasserstein and Joseph R. Perella, announced Tuesday, represented a stunning loss for First Boston's thriving merger and acquisition business.

It also cast a shadow over takeover deals now being orchestrated by First Boston, such as Campeon Corp.'s \$4.2 billion hostile bid for Federated Department Stores Inc.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Red tape snarls locating lost bonds

By BILL DOYLE

Q. During World War II, my mother purchased Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, then called "War Bonds." She died in 1967, without ever cashing any of the bonds. I thought my sister had the bonds. She thought I had them. We recently realized that neither of us has them.

Whom can we contact regarding this matter?



Doyle

A. Write to the Bureau of the Public Debt, 200 Third Street, Parkersburg, W.Va. 26101. That office maintains records of every savings bond ever issued and every one redeemed. Assuming your mother's bonds were never redeemed, replacement bonds may be issued or the bonds' redemption value paid.

Before that can be accomplished, you're in for a fair amount of red tape. You'll have to provide as much information as you can about the bonds on forms the Bureau of the Public Debt will send to you.

No claim filed six years or more after a savings bond reached final maturity will be accepted unless the bond's serial number is provided.

If the bonds were in single ownership form — your mother's name only — and you and your sister are your mother's only heirs, you two will be able to split the bonds' redemption value. If there are other heirs, you'll have to share that money with them.

If the bonds were in co-ownership form — your mother's name "or" another person — the co-owner is entitled to the money. If the bonds were in beneficiary form — in your mother's name "payable on death" to another person — the beneficiary is entitled to the money.

Here's another complication. E bonds issued before May 1952 — including all War Bonds — reached final maturity and stopped accumulating interest exactly 40 years after their issue date. When E bonds reached final maturity and were not exchanged for Series H bonds or the newer Series HH bonds, federal income tax came due on the interest that had accrued on the E

bonds.

As a result, either your mother's estate or you, your sister and other heirs will have to pay that tax when this "Mystery of the Missing War Bonds" is squared away.

Q. Some Series EE, U.S. Savings Bonds, my husband purchased through the payroll savings plan were accidentally thrown out with the trash. Can they be replaced?

A. Absolutely. One of the proud boasts of the U.S. Savings Bond program is that there is no such thing as a permanently lost savings bond. Every lost, stolen, destroyed or mutilated savings bond can be replaced.

Contact the Bureau of the Public Debt and explain your problem. You'll receive a copy of Form PD 1048. Fill it out and you'll eventually get replacement bonds.

Things will be speeded up if you are able to list the serial numbers of the lost bonds on Form PD 1048. All savings bond owners should keep a record of their holdings in a safe place — not with the bonds.

Q. I have some 25-cent U.S. Savings Stamps which were sold many years ago. These stamps were saved in a booklet. When \$18.75 was collected, the full booklet was exchanged for a Series E bond. Where can these stamps be redeemed? Will interest be added for all these years?

A. Banks and other savings bond issuing agents are permitted to redeem those old savings stamps at face value. But they are not required to do so. If you are on good terms with a friendly local bank, you might get cash for your stamps there.

Or you can use the stamps and cash to buy a Series EE bond. Issuing agents are required to accept those stamps as part payment for EE bonds.

You can get cash for the stamps at the Bureau of the Public Debt or your district Federal Reserve Bank, for which your local bank can provide the correct address. Sorry, those old savings stamps accumulated no interest.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BATTLE

(Continued from Page 6B)

"We seriously question this recommendation," Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday.

That couldn't please Sen. Alfonse D'Amato more. The New York Republican complains that Congress can never get a straight answer from Federal Reserve Board members. And, he notes that the Fed govern-

ments are the same bunch that thought "everything was hunky-dory" when the nation's big banks were making huge loans to Third World countries that now can't pay the money back.

Lawmakers like D'Amato may be why Greenspan doesn't want more power, and the headaches that go with it.

"Greenspan's a smart cookie," says Michael Evans, president of his own

economic consulting service in Washington. "It's like getting a poison apple for a present."

David Jones, an economist and Fed watcher with Aubrey G. Lantson & Co., a New York government securities dealer, says Congress could assert more authority over the Fed if it wanted to. But it doesn't.

"Congress very much likes to have the Fed around as a whipping boy," Jones said.

J. Zachry

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TEXAS AMERICAN BANKS

Time GREAT CANNED COOKBOOK

Cooking gourmet means a lot of things — preparing food from the best ingredients, using exotic herbs and spices, creating and presenting dishes with flair, making something that tastes wonderful. What cooking gourmet does not have to mean is hours of slicing and dicing, sautéing and grilling. There are a wealth of delicious, nutritious and even beautiful meals that can be made in minutes right from the cupboard.

HOW TO LABEL YOURSELF A GREAT COOK

Great meals can be as easy as opening a can! With some creativity and stylish presentation, no one will ever know how effortless your masterpieces are. When friends drop in unexpectedly or when time is running short, rely on a well-stocked kitchen to save the day. From a variety of cans and staples on hand, you can prepare quick meals that look and taste delicious!

Here are some recipes that are wonderfully versatile for entertaining. In normal portions they make small-scale lunch or dinner parties a breeze. Served together on a buffet, they create an attractive table with an interesting combination of flavors to satisfy many tastes and the appetites of many guests!

PASTABILITIES

A wide variety of pasta creations can be beautifully presented, delicious and very easy to make. Keep canned clams, tomato products, mushrooms or ready-made canned sauces on hand to create your own pasta meals. Linguine with clam sauce or a hearty primavera are two examples of off-the-shelf hits.

For an elegant pasta dish that you can toss together quickly, try Italian Vege-

table Salad In Pasta Nests. Vegetables can be prepared a few hours ahead of time to marinate, so your last-minute kitchen time is minimal. Drained canned vegetables are combined with chopped broccoli and cauliflower, cheese and salami slices. After marinating in a light Basil Vinaigrette dressing, the vegetable mixture is placed in "nests" of cooked, cooled linguine. The result is attractive and delicious. People will think you've fussed for hours!

Another wonderful dish that can be prepared in advance and served later is Marinated Beef And Vegetable Salad. Thinly sliced roast beef combines with canned potatoes, canned corn and canned mushrooms for a hearty main dish. It is marinated in a flavorful Coriander Vinaigrette, and refrigerated until ready to serve. The salad looks lovely arranged on a bed of romaine or iceberg lettuce, or works well as a submarine-style sandwich stuffer. With a loaf of crusty bread, your gourmet meal is complete.

Dress up your favorite soup or salad brunch with Tuna Rolls. They taste delicious and have more substance than the average bread. The pinwheel adds flair and elegance to the table, yet is easy to make. Serve rolls warm in a pretty basket.

Top off your dinner or buffet-table with a delicious, warm dessert. Cinnamon Ginger Fruits offers your guests wonderful flavor without hours of preparation on your part. Simply open a few cans of your favorite fruits, drain and sauté briefly in a butter and brown sugar glaze. Serve over pound cake or ice cream. For an extra fancy presentation, fruits can be flamed with brandy or a favorite liqueur.



TUNA ROLLS

- 1 can (9-1/4 ounces) light tuna in water, well drained
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped ripe olives
- 1/4 cup chopped red or green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions and tops
- 1 tablespoon dill weed
- 1 package (16 ounces) hot roll mix
- 1 cup hot water
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 egg

Combine tuna, cheese, pecans, olives, pepper, onions and dill weed. Make hot roll mix according to package directions, using hot water, oil and egg; knead dough on floured surface until smooth and elastic, 3 to 5 minutes. Cover dough with bowl; let stand 5 minutes.

Roll dough on floured surface into rectangle 16 x 12 inches; sprinkle tuna mixture over dough, leaving 1-inch border on all sides. Roll up, beginning with long sides. Pinch seams to seal.

To make rolls, trim ends of dough roll; gently stretch dough roll until 18 inches long. Cut into 18 individual rolls; place cut side down, 3/4 inch apart, on greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees until golden, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Serve warm. Makes 18 rolls.

CINNAMON GINGER FRUITS

- 1 can (1 pound) plums, well drained
- 1 can (1 pound) peach halves, well drained
- 1 can (1 pound) pear halves, well drained
- 1 can (5-1/4 ounces) pineapple chunks, well drained
- 8-10 maraschino cherries
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, or to taste
- Light pinch ginger, or to taste
- Light rum or favorite liqueur

Melt butter in a 10-inch frying pan. Over medium heat, add sugar, cinnamon and ginger. Stir until the sugar mixture is thick and syrup-like (around 1 minute).

Add fruits to pan. Shake pan and gently turn fruits until all are coated with spiced syrup. Aim only to heat the fruits, not cook them.

A few drops of rum or favorite liqueur may be added for flavor. If you wish to flame the fruits, place 1/4 cup liqueur in a small pan and heat to a simmer. Light a match to the liqueur, then pour over fruits. Shake the fruits in the pan until all flames are extinguished.

Fruits may be eaten plain or over ice cream or pound cake. Serves four to six.

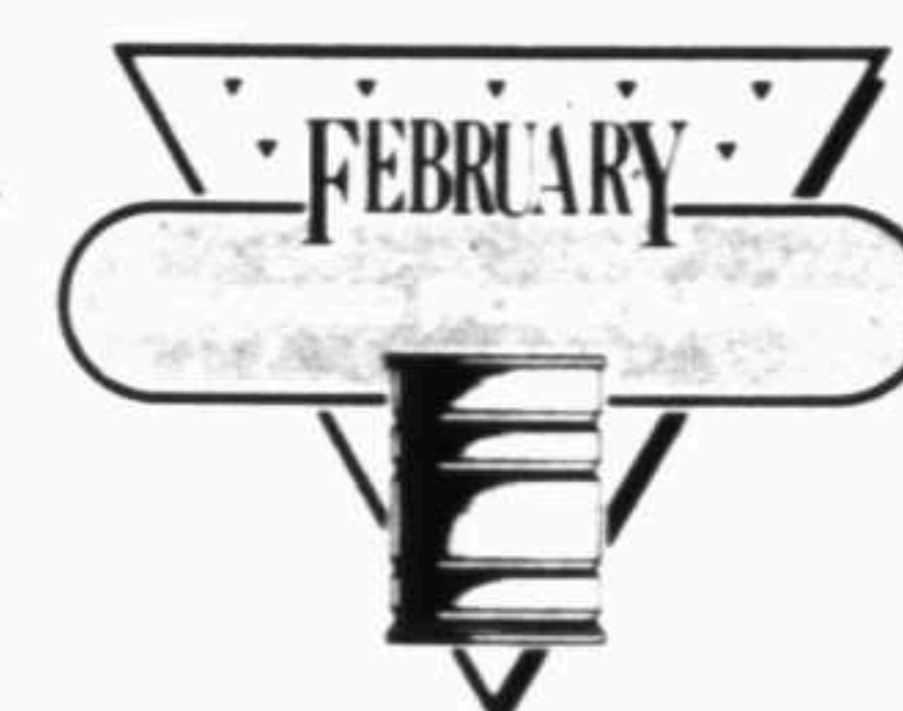
CANNY FACTS

When it comes down to it, how much do you really know about canned foods? For example, did you know?

- There are 700 canning plants across the country that pack 17 billion cans of food a year.
- Over 1,500 varieties of foods — from abalone and artichoke hearts to zucchini — are available in cans.
- Studies show canned foods to be equivalent nutritionally to fresh and frozen foods when prepared for the table.
- Fruits and vegetables are picked at the peak of ripeness and within three hours are sealed into a can.
- More than 40 different varieties of beans, 75 kinds of juices, 130 vegetable products and mixtures and 100 different kinds of soups and stews are available in cans.

STOCK UP ON VARIETY

For a well-prepared kitchen, be sure to have a variety of canned ingredients on hand. Keep several kinds of vegetables and tomato products in stock. Canned meats, fish and chicken are important protein ingredients for main dishes and sandwiches. Canned soups can double as quick sauces for meats, omelettes or vegetables. Canned juices are the basis for breakfast drinks or cocktails. Canned fruits offer a wide variety of breakfast, dessert or snack options year 'round, even when produce is out of season.



Carefree Cuisine Cookbook

A variety of other recipes is available from the Canned Food Information Council in *Carefree Cuisine*. The cookbook features elegant color photos and sophisticated dishes using canned foods. To obtain a free copy, send a postcard with name and address to: Carefree Cuisine, 500 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 200, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

- 12 ounces thinly sliced or shaved roast beef
- 1 can (16 ounces) sliced potatoes
- 1 can (8-3/4 ounces) baby corn, drained
- 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms
- 3/4 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 small green pepper, sliced
- 1 small red pepper, sliced
- Coriander Vinaigrette (recipe follows)
- Lettuce leaves
- French or Italian bread (optional)

Combine roast beef and vegetables in a 13 x 9-inch glass baking dish; pour Coriander Vinaigrette over and toss. Refrigerate several hours for flavors to blend. Arrange salad on lettuce-lined serving platter. Serve with bread. Makes four to six servings.

CORIANDER VINAIGRETTE

- 2/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup red or white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/4 cup minced fresh coriander
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon coarse-grained mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon crushed Szechuan peppercorns or coarse ground pepper

Mix all ingredients. Makes 1 cup.

GREEN VEGETABLE SALAD IN PASTA NESTS

- 2 cans (4 ounces each) button mushrooms, drained
- 1 can (16 ounces) cut Italian green beans, drained
- 1 can (16 ounces) sliced carrots, drained
- 1 can (14 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained, cut into quarters
- 3 cups broccoli flowerettes, steamed until crisp-tender
- 2 cups cauliflower flowerettes, steamed until crisp-tender
- 1 red pepper, sliced and steamed until crisp-tender
- 1/2 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 8 ounces Mozzarella cheese, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
- 8 ounces sliced salami, cut into quarters
- Basil Vinaigrette (recipe follows)
- 1 pound spinach or regular egg linguine, cooked, cooled to room temperature
- Basil or parsley sprigs
- Italian breadsticks (optional)

Combine vegetables, cheese and salami in large bowl; toss with 1-1/2 cups Basil Vinaigrette. Refrigerate several hours for flavors to blend.

Arrange linguine into nest shapes on luncheon-size plates; drizzle with remaining Basil Vinaigrette. Spoon vegetable mixture into pasta nests. Garnish with basil. Serve with breadsticks. Makes six servings.

BASIL VINAIGRETTE

- 1-1/2 cups light olive or vegetable oil
- 1/3 cup red wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 teaspoons dried basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper

Mix all ingredients. Makes two cups.



Heartbeat '88, fundraiser for American Heart Association, will be 7 p.m.-midnight Saturday at Midland Civic Center. Cost is \$75 per couple. Themed "Back to the Beach," the event will feature music by Dean Scott.

For more information contact American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Suite 208, Midland 79703, or call 689-7041.

SELF HELP for Hard of Hearing People (SHHP), a support group for people with hearing loss and their families and friends, will meet 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Family Center of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Randy Russell of Audio Acoustics in Odessa will be guest speaker. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 684-3839, 687-8777 or 689-9949.

"SOUTH PACIFIC," a musical by Rogers and Hammerstein, will open 8 p.m. Friday at Midland Community Theatre.

Members of the audience are invited to a party, sponsored by El Chico, in the lobby immediately after the play. For more information call MCT, 682-4111.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired People will meet 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Senior Center, 2500 Delano. Musical program will be presented by Wanda Phillips. All interested persons aged 50 or older are invited to attend.

LAWYERS' WIVES Club will host a "Cupid's Cocktail" party 7-9 p.m. Feb. 11 at 15 Saddle Club Drive. Cost will be \$10 per couple. For reservations or more information call 682-5650 or 683-7689 by Friday.

MIDLAND A&M Mothers' Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church, 1301 W. Illinois.

Dr. James McNeal, coordinator of the mentor program at Texas A&M University, will be guest speaker. All parents of A&M students are invited to attend.

ENTRY BLANKS for 1989 Miss Teenage America Pageant are available until May 1 at K mart. Contestants must be girls aged 13-18 with at least a 3.0 grade average who are enrolled in high school through at least 1989 and who have special achievements.

The pageant recognizes scholastic excellence, individual accomplishment, community service, poise and personality. The winner will receive a \$15,000 college scholarship, a wardrobe, a \$5,000 modeling contract from Dep Corporation and a monthly column in TEEN magazine.

PERMIAN BASIN Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. will present its Singing Valentines project Feb. 12-14.

For a \$25 tax-deductible donation, a barber shop quartet will deliver balloons and sing two love songs to your sweetheart anywhere in Midland.

For more information or to order call 686-4398 or 687-4283 after 5 p.m.

WEST TEXAS Astronomers will present a symposium on "Views of Taurus" 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Marian Blakemore Planetarium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

"Adventures Along the Spectrum" planetarium program will be presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9-10 in the planetarium. Marian Blakemore Planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

MIDLAND COUNTY Republican Women's Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Feb. 10 at the Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Guest speakers will include District Attorney Al Schorre; County Attorney Mark Dettman; Judge candidates Judge Pat M. Baskin and Nick Taylor, Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace candidate Keith R. Jobe and County Tax Assessor/Collector Frances Shuffield.

Other guest speakers will include county commissioners candidates, Michael Roadcup, Durward Wright, Gerald Cox, Jr., and constable candidate Hugh L. Buzzell and Ronald R. Rice. Guests are welcome. For reservations call 689-7941.

MIDLAND PALETTE Club will have a three-day workshop beginning noon Feb. 16, which will feature watercolorist Jim Powell of Richardson. Powell will demonstrate his technique 9:30 a.m. Feb. 16.

The demonstration is free of charge and the public is invited to attend. There is a fee for the workshop. For information call 684-8893.

MRS. TEXAS PAGEANT is accepting applications for its March 26-27 Houston pageant. Entrants must be at least 21, married at least one year, currently living with their husbands, United States citizens and residents of Texas. Judging is based on beauty, poise and personality. There is no talent competition.

Deadline to enter is Feb. 10. To receive an application, contact Mrs. America Pageant, 11259-D Lockwood Dr., Silver Spring, Md., 20901, (301) 589-0505.

GLOBE THEATRE and Odessa College will present Meredith Wilson's musical "The Music Man" 8 p.m. Feb. 25-27 and March 4-6 and 2:30 p.m. March 6 at the Globe Theatre.

Heart-healthy diet stressed in February

NEW YORK (AP) — February is National Heart Month.

The Bureau of Nutrition of the New York City Department of Health says you can cook for your heart by preparing foods that are low-fat and low-cholesterol.

Diets high in fat, especially saturated fat, and/or high in dietary cholesterol can elevate the blood cholesterol level and increase the risk of developing coronary heart disease, the Bureau says.

How do you cook for your heart? The Bureau says traditional recipes can often be modified in fat content by substituting low-fat milk for whole milk, low-fat yogurt or cottage cheese for sour cream, and by reducing the total amount of fat in diets.

Using liquid vegetable oil or a margarine that is predominantly liquid vegetable oil instead of shortening or butter provides a more favorable ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fat.

And reducing the number of eggs or using a cholesterol-free egg substitute in recipes lowers the cholesterol content.

When eating at home, select foods carefully and make prudent adjustments in recipes and methods of preparing foods:

- Choose lean meats and trim off visible fat before cooking.
- Substitute liquid vegetable oil or a margarine that is predominantly liquid vegetable oil for butter and shortening.
- Use skim or evaporated skim milk in place of whole milk and cream.

CONTRASTS ADD to the interest, attractiveness and taste-appeal of meals, so use tart-sweet citrus fruits or juices with bland cereals or toast at breakfast; serve soup or a hot beverage with sandwiches or cold salads at lunch; offer crisp raw vegetables with soft textured main-dish casseroles, and serve dark green, deep-yellow or red vegetables with pale poached fish or poultry.

In a restaurant you are limited to foods that appear on the menu, or that can be prepared to order, but you can:

- Specify that foods cooked-to-order be prepared with liquid vegetable oil or without fat.
- Order roast meats without gravy.
- Trim off visible fat on meats before eating.
- Order baked potatoes without added butter or sour cream dressing.
- Select a salad in place of cooked buttered vegetables.

The Bureau of Nutrition recommends the following books:

"Good Food Book: Living the High-Carbohydrate Way" by Jane Brody (W.W. Norton, 1985). Over 300 recipes plus information on nutritional content and health benefits of foods and equipment for the kitchen. (Also available in Bantam paperback.)

"Eat Smart for a Healthy Heart Cookbook" by Dr. Denton A. Cooley and Carolyn E. Moore (Barron's, 1987). An explanation of heart disease and weight control along with recipes from the Texas Heart Institute.

"The Living Heart Diet," by Dr. Michael DeBakey (Raven Press, 1984). Over 500 recipes low in cholesterol and saturated fat. Book includes a section on low-sodium recipes, a discussion of cardiovascular disorders, and dietary treatment of hypertension, hyperlipidemias and obesity.

"EATING HEALTHY Cookbook" by Edwin Keister and Sally Keister and the editors of Better Homes and Gardens Books (Meredith Corporation, 1986). Includes a guide to evaluating eating habits, nutrient analysis chart and principles of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans as well as recipes prudent in fat and moderate in sodium.

"Eat Well — Be Well Cookbook," by Metropolitan Life (Simon and Schuster, 1986). A practical, inexpensive book of recipes and suggestions for following the Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

"Family Cookbook," the American Diabetes Association-The American Dietetic Association (Prentice-Hall, 1980-1987). Three volumes. Addressed primarily to the diabetic with basics of good nutrition, tips for curbing calories and uses of spices and herbs. Recipes show exchanges. Volumes II and III update and expand information to include the role of fiber and includes adjustments for recently revised exchange lists, as well as additional recipes.

"The American Heart Association Cookbook," by the American Heart Association (David McKay Co., 1986). More than 500 recipes designed to reduce fat and cholesterol in the diet. Includes explanation of lipoproteins and their role in coronary heart disease.

The Bureau of Nutrition has leaflets on planning low-fat, low-cholesterol meals that are available at no cost: "The Prudent Diet" is a 32-page leaflet that includes more than 50 recipes and lists foods to choose and to avoid; "Prudent Entertaining" contains recipes for appetizers, dips, spreads and desserts; "Tasty & Prudent Foods for Festive Occasions" includes recipes for hors d'oeuvres and party fare. For low-fat menus, there is the leaflet, "Heart Saving Menus."

SINGLE LEAFLETS only are available. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope with each leaflet request. Mail requests to: Bureau of Nutrition, New York City Department of Health, 93 Worth Street, Room 714, New York, NY 10013.

(The makers of Your Life vitamins is providing a toll-free hotline for consumers interested in information on a heart-healthy diet. The number to call is 800-533-VITA. The hotline will be available through March 31, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.)

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WHAT'S COOKING

For Griffins, cooking family affair

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

When Royce and Suzanne Griffin of Midland prepare family meals, they face certain challenges most parents don't. For one thing, the Griffins are the proud parents of eight children. For another, two of their children are allergic to wheat.

"They can eat corn and rice, but not wheat," said Griffin.

"I had to develop some of my own recipes," added his wife. "After 10 years of working with this, I can make anything with rice flour."

In addition to developing special recipes, Mrs. Griffin had to develop recipes to feed a crowd.

"We fix foods with bulk. I used a lot of rice, oatmeal, bread and potatoes," Mrs. Griffin said. "Casserole kinds of things, big family types of things."

"Sometimes it's not gourmet (but) there is a lot of it," her husband added.

The Griffins have been cooking together their entire married life. "It's a together thing," Griffin said.

"My husband put himself through (part of) college as a cook," said Mrs. Griffin. "I've always been really willing to let him help me because he's a good cook. He taught me how to make gravy, and he still makes it better than I do."

"At Thanksgiving, I do the turkey and dressing and she does the rolls and pies," Griffin added.

Mrs. Griffin's specialty is baking. "I like to make bread," she said. "I like to bake — breads and cookies..."

In addition to daily cooking, Griffin is an outdoor cook, and has been active in the Boy Scouts. He served for several years as a scoutmaster, and now he serves on the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts.

"We, as a family, like to camp out and cook out," he said. One of his favorite trail dishes involves getting up early and starting the fire, digging a pit and lining it with six to eight inches of hot coals, placing an aluminum foil-wrapped turkey on the coals, covering the turkey with more hot coals, topping it with a layer of dirt and building a fire on top of the then-buried turkey. After several hours the turkey is done and is "the best," Griffin said.

Mrs. Griffin is no slouch in the camping department, either. "I grew up in Girl Scouts," she said. "Our church has a girls' camping program. I love to camp."

Whether camping or cooking, the family is a close one. Even the children pitch in, rotating kitchen clean-up chores each week.

Several of the Griffins' favorite recipes follow.

DUTCH OVEN CHICKEN (Great for backyard cooking or for campouts)

1 chicken, cut into pieces
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons pepper
1 stick butter (not margarine)



Royce and Suzanne Griffin

Place chicken pieces, salt, pepper and flour in paper bag or other container and shake until chicken is thoroughly coated.

Melt butter in dutch oven which has been heated with either wood coals or charcoal. (Can be done on the ground in a safe place in the backyard.) Brown chicken in hot butter, then place lid on dutch oven and continue cooking at reduced heat for about 20 more minutes.

Make certain hot coals or charcoal bricks are placed underneath and on top of dutch oven.

13 LOAF BREAD

Sprinkle 5 tablespoons dry yeast into 13 cups warm water in large, deep mixing bowl. Let stand for several minutes. Melt one stick margarine in sauce pan. Add the following ingredients to water and yeast:

1 cup sugar
2 cups dry milk powder
6 tablespoons salt
10 pounds flour (approximately)

Add flour gradually while whipping batter smooth with spoon or wire whip. After part of the flour has been stirred smooth, pour slightly cooled melted margarine into the mixture.

When dough is too thick to stir, pour it onto floured table. Knead and continue adding flour until dough is smooth, shiny and has lost most of its stickiness. Place kneaded dough in large pan, cover with damp dish towel and let rise; punch down and let rise again — about one hour each time.

Weigh and divide dough into 1 1/4-pound portions, mold it into rounded loaves and place in greased bread pans. Let rise.

Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

BEAN AND HOMINY CASEROLE

(Can be quickly prepared either in the kitchen or outdoors.)
1 1/2 pounds hamburger
1 can whole kernel hominy
1 can pork and beans
1/2 cup grated cheese
Ketchup or tomato sauce

Brown hamburger in large frying pan and drain off excess fat. Add hominy (which has been drained), and beans. Add enough ketchup or tomato sauce to make it moist. Add grated cheese to top and simmer. Serve.

SUGAR COOKIES

1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups flour
3 tablespoons milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar, shortening, salt and eggs in large bowl. Add remaining ingredients and stir until smooth. Roll dough into 1/4-inch sheet and cut cookies to desired size. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake for 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

Please see COOKING, Page 4C

Fundraising luncheons lead to cookbook

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

A series of successful fund-raising luncheons led the Westchester Chapter of the National Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine to prepare a cookbook, "I Must Have That Recipe."

The name came about, says cookbook chairman Hope Hirschhorn, because "when division members and guests came to our luncheons, the food was prepared so professionally they would say, 'I must have that recipe!'"

In addition to the usual cookbook categories, this book has sections on Passover, food processor recipes, restaurants and celebrities, and spa cuisine. Recipes range from super-simple to complex. All the recipes are consistent with Jewish dietary laws.

Our sample recipe is one of several noodle puddings, or kugels, in the book. It fills a 13x9x2-inch baking dish very full and makes 10 to 12 generous servings.

GOURMET NOODLE PUDDING

8 ounces wide noodles
6 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup milk
1 (16-ounce) carton cottage cheese
2 (8-ounce) cartons dairy sour cream
1/4 cup butter, melted
1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla
8 ounces cornflakes
1 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup butter, melted

Cook noodles in boiling salted wa-

ter. Drain, rinse, and drain again. In a large mixing bowl beat eggs and sugar. In a medium mixing bowl combine cream cheese and milk; stir in cottage cheese and sour cream. Add noodles, cheese mixture, 1/2 cup melted butter, raisins and vanilla to egg mixture. Mix well. Pour into a greased 13x9x2-inch baking dish.

In a bowl crumble cornflakes with hands. Add brown sugar and 1/4 cup melted butter; mix well. Sprinkle over noodle mixture. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

(For information about ordering the cookbook, write: "I Must Have That Recipe," Albert Einstein College of Medicine, 1300 Morris Park Ave., Suite B803, Bronx, N.Y. 10461.)

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Fresh, not bottled, lime juice improves quality of recipes

By DESIREE VIVEA
Copley News Service

If I can't get fresh green beans, I don't mind frozen ones. I prefer canned mushrooms to fresh ones, in some recipes — but I never, never substitute bottled lime juice for fresh. It's just one of my quirks. Once you've tasted juice from a lime not 10 minutes off the tree, somehow the bottled stuff never tastes right again.

If you ever have wondered why the Brits are sometimes nicknamed "limeys," here's your answer: During the late 1700s, a captain in the British royal navy discovered that lime juice could prevent scurvy. This disease, caused by a deficiency in vitamin C, traditionally plagued sailors on long sea voyages after their supply of fresh fruits and vegetables had run out.

Sometime after the captain's discovery, limes were officially decreed

part of the regular sea rations: an ounce of lime juice per week, mixed with a liberal amount of rum. British sailors, no longer afflicted with scurvy, came to be known as "limeys" — a term that eventually came to include all Englishmen.

When shopping, look for limes that are heavy for their size, firm, and with a thin, bright green skin (unless they're Florida key limes, in which case they should be yellow). Wrap limes in a plastic bag, or place in a jar with a tight-fitting lid, and refrigerate. They will stay fresh and juicy for several weeks.

The grated rind of the fruit contains concentrated lime flavor, but avoid the bitter white membrane found below the skin. As with lemons and oranges, a lime will be easier to juice if you first roll it back and forth several times over a hard surface.

To make a microwave-quick lime butter, combine ¼ cup butter, 2 ta-

blespoons lime juice, salt and pepper to taste, and a dash of garlic powder in a 1-cup glass measure. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) setting ¼ to 1½ minutes, or until butter is melted. Stir in 1 tablespoon fresh chopped parsley. Serve over fish or steamed vegetables.

CHICKEN KELLY

2 whole chicken breasts, skinned and split
2 cloves garlic, peeled and split
Juice of 1 large or 2 small limes
¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro leaves
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon soy sauce
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Paprika

Arrange chicken breasts in 8x8-inch glass baking dish, meatiest portions toward outside. Rub with garlic (discard garlic), then sprinkle with lime juice and chopped cilantro. Cov-

er dish with plastic wrap and marinate 2 hours.

Combine butter, soy sauce and pepper in 1-cup glass measure. Microwave about 30 seconds, or until butter is melted. Brush mixture over marinated chicken breasts. Sprinkle lightly with paprika.

Microwave, uncovered, 8 to 12 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn every 4 minutes and rearranging chicken pieces, until chicken is cooked through and juices run clear.

SOLE FILLETS IN LIME BUTTER

1 pound sole fillets
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup butter
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon lime juice
Dash each dill weed and paprika

Arrange fillets in an 8x8-inch glass baking dish, with thickest portions

toward outside of dish. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Set aside.

Place butter in 3-cup glass measure. Microwave 30 seconds to 1 minute, or until melted. Stir in parsley and lime juice; pour over fish fillets. Sprinkle with dill weed and paprika.

Cover dish with plastic wrap, leaving 1 corner open to vent. Microwave 8 to 11 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn every 3 minutes, until fish flakes easily with fork.

FRESH LIME PIE

2 eggs, separated
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup water
Juice of 1 lime (about ¼ cup)
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 teaspoon grated lime peel
3 to 5 drops green food coloring (optional)
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 cup heavy whipping cream, whipped

1 (9-inch) pastry shell, baked
Whipped cream and thin lime slices, for garnish

Combine egg yolks, granulated sugar, water, lime juice and gelatin in large glass mixing bowl. Beat well, then microwave 2 minutes. Beat with wire whisk until smooth, then microwave 1 to 3 minutes longer, or until mixture begins to boil. Blend in grated lime peel and food coloring, if desired. Set aside to cool.

Beat egg whites with electric beaters until frothy; beat in powdered sugar and keep beating until mixture forms soft peaks. Fold beaten eggs and whipped cream gently into cooled gelatin mixture. Turn into prepared pastry shell, smoothing top with spatula. Chill several hours before serving. Garnish with additional whipped cream and thinly sliced lime, if desired.
Makes 1 9-inch pie.

COOKING

(Continued from Page 3C)

APPLESAUCE CAKE (Backpack cake)

¼ cups shortening
1¼ cups sugar
4 eggs (bunt) or 2 eggs (sheet)
2½ cups flour
¼ cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup raisins
1 pound can applesauce
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves

Cream shortening, sugar and eggs in large bowl. Add remaining dry ingredients and stir until evenly mixed. Add applesauce, walnuts and raisins and blend thoroughly. Grease and flour cake pan. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

AUNT SARA'S "STUPID COOKIES"

1 cup white corn syrup
1 cup white sugar
Stir together in large saucepan

and bring to bubbly boil. Have ready: 1 cup chunky peanut butter. Stir into hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Stir in: 1 large (15½ ounces) package corn chips. Stir until coated. Put in large pan and cut into bars, or pour out on counter top and press down with hands and then cut into squares. Time required to make above recipe is about nine minutes.

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At the Heart of it...

How to Choose Foods Low in Cholesterol and Saturated Fat.

Meat, Poultry, Fish, Dried Beans and Peas, Nuts, Eggs

Recommended

Chicken, turkey, veal (except the breast), fish, shellfish (clams, crab, oysters, scallops), lean meats, specially-processed low-fat luncheon meats.

Dry beans and peas, soybean curd (tofu), peanut butter, egg whites, cholesterol-free egg substitutes.

Breads and Cereals

Recommended

Bread made with a minimum of saturated fat, such as whole wheat, enriched white, oatmeal, rye, pumpernickel, English muffins, pita.

Pasta, cereal, rice, melba toast, water crackers, matzos, pretzels, popcorn with polyunsaturated oil, water bagels.

Milk Products

Recommended

Skim milk or fluid nonfat milk (0% fat), low-fat milk (1% fat), nonfat or low-fat dry milk, evaporated skim milk, butter-milk made from skim or low-fat milk, skim or low-fat yogurt, cocoa or other low-fat drink powders or drinks.

Low-fat cheeses: dry-curd or low-fat cottage cheese, low-fat natural cheeses or processed special cheeses labeled as containing not more than 2 grams of fat per ounce.

Avoid or Use Sparingly

Duck, goose, heavily marbled meats, luncheon meats, bacon, sausage, ham, frankfurters, organ meats such as heart, kidney, sweet breads and liver.

Egg yolks (limit to 3 per week including yolks used in cooking).

Avoid or Use Sparingly

Pastries, butter rolls, commercial biscuits, muffins, donuts, cakes, egg breads, cheese breads, commercial mixes containing dried eggs and whole milk. Many of these products are made with saturated fat, lard, butter, palm oil, coconut oil, hydrogenated vegetable oil.

Avoid or Use Sparingly

Low-fat milk with ½-2% milk fat, whole milk, dried whole milk, buttermilk or yogurt made from whole milk, drinks made from whole milk, condensed milk, evaporated milk. Cream, all kinds: Half & Half, light, heavy, whipping or sour. Nondairy cream substitutes: coffee creamers, sour cream substitutes and palm oil, which are high in saturated fat. All cheeses containing more than 2 grams of fat per ounce: cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese and most other natural and processed cheeses such as American, Swiss, mozzarella and bleu.

Vegetables and Fruits

Recommended

All varieties (canned, fresh or frozen).

Fats and Oils

Recommended

Margarines, liquid oil shortenings, salad dressings and mayonnaise made from polyunsaturated oils, vegetable oils, corn, cottonseed, sesame, soybean, sunflower, safflower.

Desserts, Beverages, Snacks and Condiments

Recommended

Fresh fruit and fruit canned without sugar, cocoa, or carob powder, fruit ices, sherbet, frozen low-fat yogurt, gelatin, fruit whip, angel food cake, cakes made with polyunsaturated oils.

Vinegar, mustard, herbs, spices.

Avoid or Use Sparingly

Avoid if fried, served in cream butter or cheese sauces.

Avoid or Use Sparingly

Butter, lard, salt pork, meat fat, coconut oil, completely hydrogenated margarines and shortenings. Use peanut oil and olive oil occasionally for flavor.

Avoid or Use Sparingly

Coconut, cream products, fried food snacks (potato chips, corn chips, etc.), chocolate pudding, ice cream, and most commercial cakes, pies, cookies and mixes.

Note: New, acceptable versions of standard products are appearing on the market. Be sure to read product labels on any items you are interested in purchasing. Information: Courtesy American Heart Association.



NEWS



Beat the Odds.

DEAR ABBY

Prenuptial agreement leads to postnuptial resentment

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from "Parents of the Bride," whose daughter had been manipulated into signing a prenuptial agreement on her wedding eve.



Van Buren

Some years ago, I married a very wealthy man who asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement. He said he "couldn't" marry me unless I signed it. The agreement not only protected his premarital assets, it prevented me from sharing in any income he earned during our marriage, stipulating that I would receive should we be divorced — and guaranteed me only a pittance in his will.

I hated the agreement, but I loved the man, so I signed it — against the advice of an attorney. I was convinced that I was marrying a fair and generous man, and felt confident that after we were married, he would trash the document.

I was wrong. After many years of marriage, he refused to alter or destroy the agreement, all the while proclaiming his great love for me. He gave me a modest allowance for my personal needs. I bought most of my clothes and even my new car with my earnings. (Yes, I continued to work after my marriage — I was afraid to quit because I felt financially insecure.)

When I finally caught him with another woman (I later learned there had been many), I had the choice of putting up with his philandering, or I could leave empty-handed.

I chose to leave while I was still able to support myself — rather than having him dump me in my old age. I got exactly what the prenuptial agreement stated — except that due to inflation, my pittance of alimony barely pays for my birdseed.

My advice to any woman who is asked to sign a prenuptial agreement is to run as fast as she can from the stingy bum.

Women, everywhere, should refuse to sign them. A well-known divorce lawyer once said: "Prenuptial agreements serve only to deny a woman the rights she has under the law, to property accumulated during her marriage. I have never seen a marriage work that required a prenuptial agreement." — SCREWED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SCREWED: Whatever happened to "equal rights"? Prenuptial agreements can benefit (and/or protect) women as well as men. But each party should retain his or her own attorney.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend and business associate talked me into buying a \$200 health food weight-loss package that we were to divide equally, each paying \$100.

I really had no need for this package, but she talked me into it. I made the purchase and sent her half the contents. (She lives in another town.)

When I received no check from her for her half, I telephoned her to find out if she received the package. She said she had, but decided not to use any of the vitamins or anything else in the package.

A month went by and she did not return the package to me. What should I do? If I weren't associated with her in business, I might handle it differently, but I'm afraid to rock the boat.

Now what? — HOLDING THE BAG

DEAR HOLDING: Write this loss off as tuition in the school of experience. And in the future, do not allow yourself to be so easily "talked into" anything.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office consisting mostly of women. Yesterday the question arose of whether or not panties should be worn with pantyhose.

There are 10 women in the office; five said yes, five said no. Should we or shouldn't we? — SECRET-TERRY

DEAR SECRET: Pantyhose come with "built-in" panties, and are customarily laundered after each wearing, so panties with pantyhose are, in my opinion, redundant and non-essential. Ladies?

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings, and even barefoot-in-the-park weddings. It covers who pays for what, wedding etiquette, accepted customs and dress, and who sits where. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. Postage and handling are included.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Pecos claims world's sweetest cantaloupes

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

PECOS, Texas — A billboard on the highway into Pecos announces the town's two big claims to fame: "Home of world's first rodeo. World's sweetest cantaloupes."

Though occasionally challenged, the claim that Pecos was the site of the first professional rodeo in 1883 is well documented. And folks say they can prove the assertion about cantaloupes, too.

"Scientific tests have shown ours have more sugar content," A.B. Foster, president of Pecos Cantaloupe Co., said last year at the end of the melon harvest.

"They're the best. No doubt about it," echoed Pecos Fruit Stand manager Juan Saez, who prefers his cantaloupe adorned with vanilla ice cream. "I guess it's the soil."

The alkaline soil of Pecos is only half the story. The other is the sun.

"The hotter it is, the sweeter the cantaloupe will be. You sure can't do without the sun," said Efraim Cuellar of Griffin & Brand, which grows, packs and ships cantaloupes.

Sunlight must be strong enough to

heat up the inside of the melon and in turn increase its sugar content. A rain right before harvest can be devastating, growers say, because it cools the inside of the cantaloupes and makes them less sweet.

While a spring cold snap delayed the harvest about two weeks last year, the weather stayed hot and dry enough during the harvest to pretty much guarantee the sweetness of the crop.

The harvest usually begins around July 10 and ends in mid-September.

Four Pecos companies grew, harvested and packed about 2,500 acres of cantaloupes worth \$7.5 million wholesale.

Two growers — Chiquita Fruit Co. and Pecos Cantaloupe — called it a typical harvest. K&D Farms said it had a bit of difficulty with muddy fields.

Griffin & Brand was the only company that said it had its best year ever, shipping 265,000 cartons weighing 42 to 45 pounds each. Grocery stores pay between \$5 and \$6 for each carton of cantaloupes.

Pecos melons are not without their competitors, namely fruits grown in California and, to a lesser extent, in

Arizona and the Rio Grand Valley.

California alone ships 400,000 melons a day, according to Jody Johnson, production supervisor for Chiquita Melon Packers of Mercedes, Texas, in the Rio Grand Valley.

"That's a bunch of melons," he said.

While California melons are shipped throughout the United States, Pecos fruit generally moves only across Texas and the Southeast, though a few Pecos cantaloupes do make it to New York and Boston, Cuellar said.

The difference between the California variety and Pecos melons, folks in Pecos say, is that their melons are better.

Packers claim the cooler weather in California and less alkaline soil in Arizona produce less-sweet, mushy cantaloupes.

"I think the ones here are the best I've tasted," Cuellar said. "We're always promoting that. A lot of people think they are."

Foster was more circumspect. "I think they'll bring a premium over California cantaloupes," he said. "I don't get into this rivalry business, because each side thinks he has the best cantaloupe."

It takes about 1,000 migrant workers to pick the melons during the harvest season.

In the fields, workers throw the cantaloupes into pickup trucks. Once the melons arrive at the packing houses, they are boxed according to size and chilled to 40 degrees. At that temperature, they'll keep for about two weeks.

Saez said he sells about 90,000 pounds a year from his stand on the town's main street.

As he spoke, he watched men unload 3,000 pounds of melons from a trailer to the back of the stand. He predicted he would sell the load in about three days.

"They're known worldwide," he boasted.

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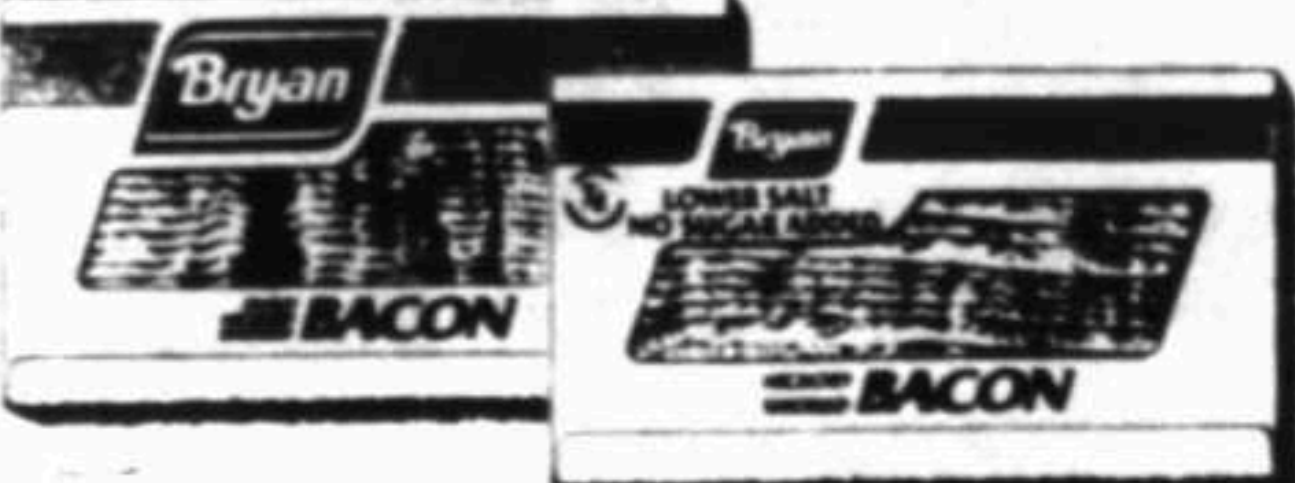


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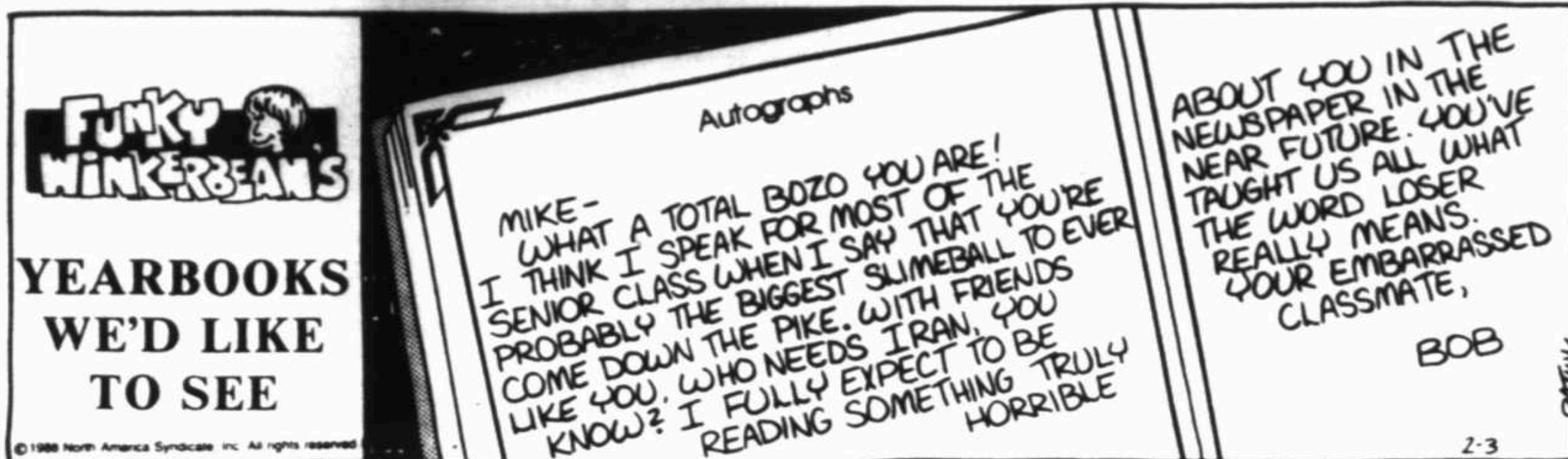


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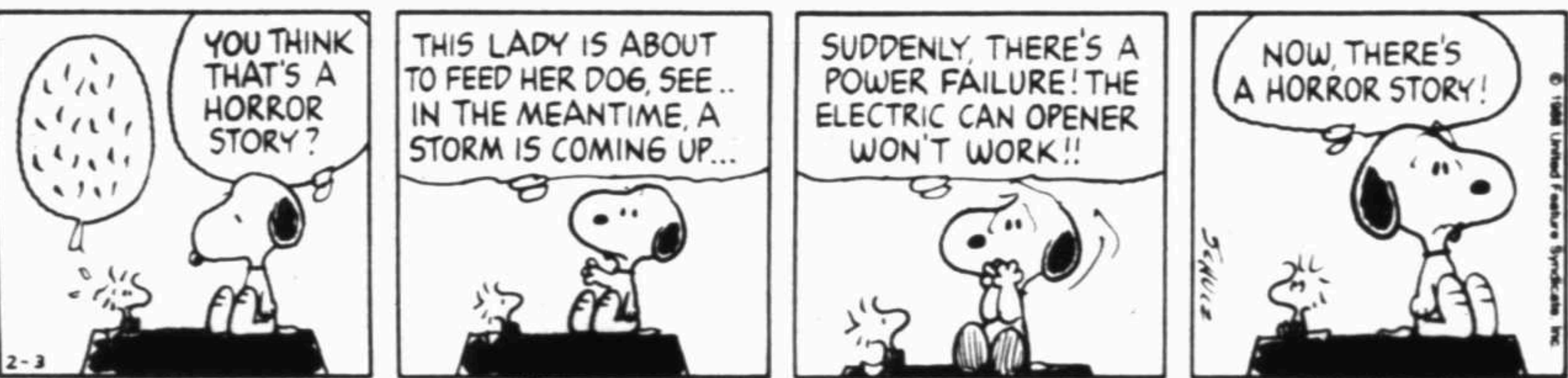
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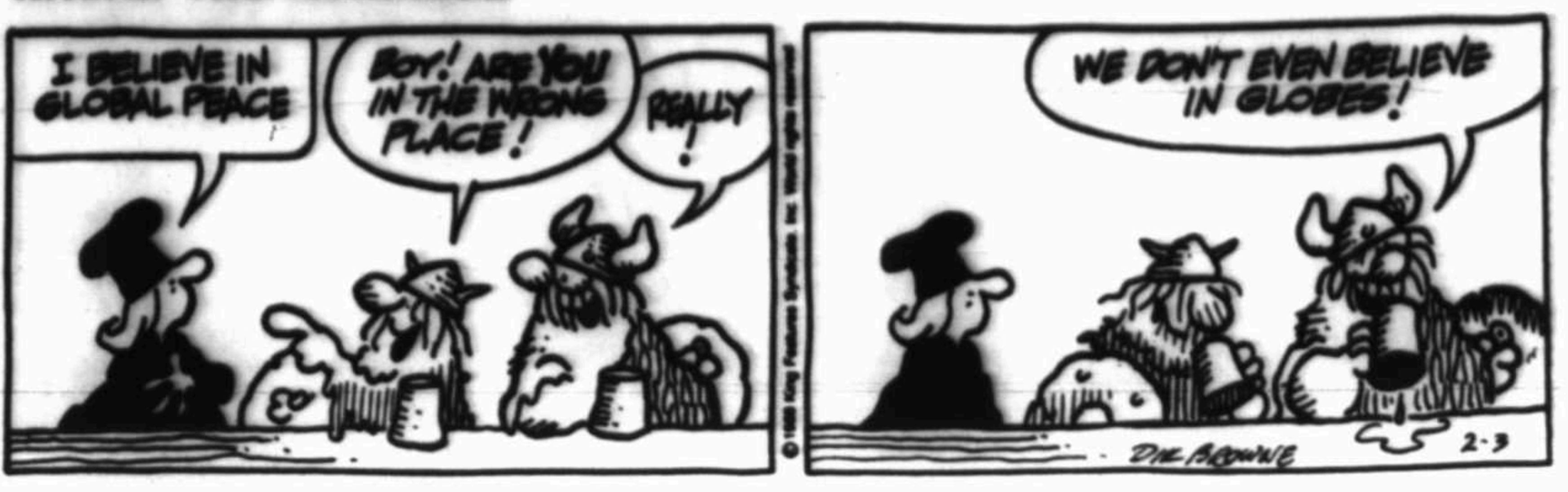
THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope
© 1988, Los Angeles Times Syndicate
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will feel like sowing a few wild oats. New friends and family fun make this a period of growth. Retiring from a job is no reason to retire from life. Stay active on the social and political scenes. A career in the armed forces holds great promise for those who are attracted to military life. You benefit from spending more time with your loved ones. Stick closer to home.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: football star Lawrence Taylor, actor Nigel Bruce, comedian David Brenner, singer Alice Cooper, Michigan Sen. Donald Riegle, author Betty Friedan, aviator Charles Lindbergh, musician Erich Leinsdorf, actress Ida Lupino, golf great Byron Nelson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not get too steamed up over what you consider a breach of faith. It is better to cut bait than to fish in a polluted stream. Plan meals with greater care.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pursue a dream. The financial support you need to make things happen will be there. Get in touch with an important family friend. New alliances enjoy favorable influence. Explore your options.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Acting confident will help the other person feel more secure about your relationship. Pump energy into a special project close to your heart. Postpone making a financial decision. You need more information.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You may feel like staying in and catching up on your rest. A quiet conversation makes a relationship more meaningful. Invest extra cash. Get an expert's advice if you can afford it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You show what "a class act" you are today. Help others but help yourself, too. Travel may not produce as much business as the telephone. Save money by staying close to home base.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Share your thoughts and dreams with those closest to your heart. A social engagement has great romantic possibilities. Couples will enjoy larger gatherings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Set a good example for loved ones by practicing small economies. Family members are willing to stay within a budget. A stock tip could help you reap a real bonanza. Bank your profits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel plans may have to be cancelled due to a family emergency. A relative offers to baby-sit in a pinch. Be wary of entering into secret agreements. Protect your reputation for honesty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new understanding with mate or partner gets this day off to a flying start. Take a conventional approach to handling financial matters. Plan to spend more time with your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others are impressed by your creative ideas. An old problem could resurface, demanding attention. A "foolproof" plan may not work out. Look for alternatives. New employment opportunities abound.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bear the lion's share of the work without complaint. Someone who appears lazy may not feel well. Stick to your priorities. An old friend has proved his loyalty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mental pursuits are a source of great satisfaction. Make sure you are prompt in answering important mail and returning telephone calls. Mate or partner shares a terrific secret. Be discreet.

GOREN BRIDGE
BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1988 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 7
♥ 9 4 3 2
♦ 9 8 4 3
♣ A 6

WEST
♠ A Q J 8 6 4 3
♥ 8 6
♦ K
♣ K 9 3

EAST
♠ 9 5
♥ 10
♦ Q J 7 6 2
♣ J 10 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ 2
♥ A K Q J 7 5
♦ A 10 5
♣ Q 7 4

The bidding:
West North East South
4 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦

When you are in an "impossible" contract, imagine a lie of the cards that will enable you to get home. Then play as if that distribution exists.

Possession of the master suit confers a tremendous advantage. To outbid you, your opponents must go one level higher. West exploited that advantage, as well as the vulnerability, on this deal. His four-spade preempt caused South no end of distress. The wise course would have been to double, which would have been penalty-oriented. However, partner is allowed to pull with a hand unsuitable for defense. (Four no trump on this auction is unconditionally for takeout.) However, South elected to gamble on five hearts, which looked pretty hopeless even though dummy produced useful values.

Declarer saw he had no chance unless West had led a singleton king of diamonds. He won the ace, drew trumps in two rounds and led a spade toward the king. West rose with the ace and safely exited with a

clubs also would concede the contract, for declarer would have no option but to run it to his queen. Thus, declarer fulfilled his contract, losing only two spade tricks!

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Paul Hogan's idea of self-defense will leave you in stitches.

And waving a big knife is just one way he cuts up, when Showtime presents **Crocodile Dundee** on February 6 at 7:00 PM on Channel 5.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"WATCH, MOM! ANOTHER HOME RUN!"

MARMADUKE



"I said, find someplace else to hibernate."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1988

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 6	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Facts/Life 3's Co.	Hour Maga zine	Sup. Court P. Court	Jettsons DuckTales	Big Valley	Munsters Laverne	Grecia	G.I. Joe Jem	Truck Digest	Contact Sq. 1 TV	Crockett World Wide
5:00	Family Ties ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Jeannie Hillbillies	Crazy Like a Fox	Alice C. Burnett	Chispa Noticiero	Facts/Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Sesame Street	Women's Basketball
6:00	News Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Win, Lose	Star Trek	Remington Steele	A. Griffith Sanford	Rosa Sal- vaje	Cheers College	College Basketball	Mr. Rogers MacNeil	TCU at Texas A&M
7:00	Strangers Class	Harry McGraw	Highway to Heaven	Black Sheep	Honey'm Animals	"Pony Ex- press"	Quince- anera	Basketball: DePaul at Duke	Ga. Tech at Lehrer	P. Kennedy College	
8:00	Hoop'man S. Maxwell	Allie Frank's Pl.	Year in the Life	"The Blues	Movie: 700 Club		La Indoma- ble	Ind. St. H. Heroes	College Basketball	Great Per- formances:	TCU at
9:00	Dynasty	Smothers Brothers	St. Else- where	Brothers"	Talk Snapshots	Movie: "Villa"	Noticiero Special	News INN News	Pitt. at St. John's	Broadway Sings: The	Texas A&M Hockey
10:00	News WKRP	News Tonight	A. Griffith Hawaii	Remington Steele	Rides"	Movie: "El Esperado	Soap Magnum,	Sports Spts. Ctr.	Great Part V. Garden	College Basketball:	
11:00	Nightline Live Con.	Night Heat	Show David Let.	Five-0 Mission im-	Burns Jack Benny	Movie: "Carbine Williams"	Amor De- esperado"	P.J. "The Day	Calgary Motorweek	Psychology V. Garden	Texas Tech at Ark.
12:00	News CNN News	"Oliver Twist"	terman News	possible Sign-Off	Groucho Laurel	Rina	"Carbine Williams"	Bill Dance NBA Today	Sign-Off	G. Ready Fishing	
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00	Secret GoBots:	Movie: "The Aris-	Kids Inc. DeGrassi	"Place of Weeping"	Take All	New Ctry.	Dance Party USA	Monkees Rocks	Dancing Daze	June Cain Miller	Praise the Lord Live
5:00	Battle of the Rock	Movie: "Misty"	Movie: "The Thief"	Movie: "Nothing"	Crook Videocontry	Cartoons	Finders Dennis	Golden Age Good/Cafe	Movie: "The"	Praise the Lord Live	
6:00	Stevie Nicks	Movie: "Enemy"	Movie: "Who Came to Dinner"	Movie: "Spies Like Us"	Nashville Now	Riptide	My 3 Sons of Reed	Living Dan garously	Fiesta N. Zealand	Ken Hagin Doug Clark	
7:00	Brothers Shandling	Movie: "The Post- man Al"	Movie: "Fourth"	Movie: "Stand By"	Crook Videocontry	Crook Videocontry	Laugh in Car 54	Walk With Bill Moyers	Austria Sweden	Praise the Lord	
8:00	Movie: "Black Wi-	Movie: "Re- dio Days"	Movie: "The Span-	Movie: "About Last"	Movie: "Now"	Dragnet Edge-Nite	Movie: "Now"	Movie: "Now"	Movie: "Now"	Movie: "Now"	Movie: "Now"
9:00	Movie: "Emman-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-
10:00	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-
11:00	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-
12:00	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-	Movie: "The Con-

PEOPLE

'Poltergeist's' Heather O'Rourke dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heather O'Rourke, the angelic-looking child actress who warned "They're here!" and "They're back!" in the "Poltergeist" movies, died in surgery from complications of an intestinal infection, hospital officials said Tuesday. She was 12.

The child actress had suffered cardiac arrest and was resuscitated at another local hospital before she was transferred to Children's Hospital in San Diego for surgery, said Terry Merryman, a hospital spokeswoman.

She died at 2:43 p.m. Monday during an operation that was complicated when the girl suffered septic shock, Ms. Merryman said.

The cause of death was determined to be from a congenital malady known as intestinal stenosis, an obstruction of the bowel, she said.

The golden-haired girl became a star in the true Hollywood fashion, discovered by producer Steven Spielberg at age 5 as she sat in an MGM commissary with her sister Tammy.

She went on to star in all three "Poltergeist" films and was a familiar character on television's "Happy Days," "Webster" and "Still the Beaver."

"I'm deeply saddened and shocked by the news," said actress JoBeth Williams, a co-star in two "Poltergeist" films, through her publicist, Barry Krost. "Having played Heather's mother twice, I grew to love her and respect her talent. My heart goes out to her mother and her family."

"I am devastated by the news of Heather's death," actor Craig T. Nelson said in a statement. Nelson played the girl's father in the "Poltergeist" films. "It's very difficult when a member of your family dies so suddenly. I loved her very much," Nelson added.

Meyer said Heather "always looked like 'Alice in Wonderland' and could memorize a 60-page script in about an hour."

She is the second actress from the "Poltergeist" movies to die unexpectedly. Dominique Dunne, 22, who played a teen-age daughter in the original, was strangled by ex-boyfriend John Sweeney in October 1982.

Funeral services are planned Friday in Los Angeles but the time and location has not been finalized. The young actress is survived by her parents, Jim and Kathy O'Rourke.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marlon Brando, last seen on the big screen in 1990's "The Formula," will make a return as an ex-CIA agent called back to duty in "Jeri-cho," a suspense movie written by the actor.

The movie is set in Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Washington, D.C., said Andre Blay, who is producing the movie with Elliott Kastner through Palisades Entertainment.

The movie will be directed by Donald Cammell, whose "White Of The Eye" will be released by Palisades in March, Blay said Monday.

Blay said the movie is tentatively set for filming late this year, and that Brando and Cammell are at work editing the script.

Although Brando has been known for his activist politics, Blay said the movie is not political. He described the plot as "full of gangsterism and intrigue."

Since appearing as a corrupt industrialist in "The Formula," Brando, 63, has spent much of his time on his private island near Tahiti and his guarded Los Angeles home.



O'Rourke

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven-time Grammy winner Michael Jackson will make his first live television appearance in five years at the 30th annual Grammy Awards on March 2.

Jackson, nominated for four awards this year, will perform the latest single from his "Bad" album, "Man in the Mirror," said Pierre Cossette, executive producer of the Grammy telecast.

Jackson's four nominations for "Bad" are album of the year, best male pop vocal, best male Rhythm and Blues vocal and producer of the year. In 1984, he captured eight Grammys for his previous album, "Thriller."

Jackson will be joined in his performance by several musicians who recorded "Man in the Mirror" with him, including gospel star Andrae Crouch, country singers The Judds and singer Siedah Garrett.

The reclusive singer's last live TV appearance was in 1983 on the special "Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever." Jackson performed with his brothers and then solo.



Jackson

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Jane Fonda may come here to film movie scenes, but without the blessing of the city council, which has gone on record supporting local veterans still angry about the actress's Vietnam anti-war activities.

The board of aldermen in this western Massachusetts mill city voted 11-4 Tuesday to adopt a resolution opposing MGM Studios' plans to shoot a few scenes at canals in Holyoke and nearby Chicopee for "Union Street." The resolution does not deny any permits for filming the movie, co-starring Robert DeNiro.

Most of the film, about an illiterate millworker, will be shot in Waterbury, Conn., where veterans also have vowed to protest because of Fonda's trip to Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

Fonda's opponents say her trip to the communist capital aided the enemy. Supporters of Fonda say she and her husband, California Assemblyman Tom Hayden, were exercising freedom of speech during the war and have done a great deal to help Vietnam veterans.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery to some people, but not to Elizabeth Taylor and the makers of a fragrance named for the actress.

A cologne called Fever has the same violet, lavender and gold-art deco motif and packaging as does Elizabeth Taylor's Passion, says a lawsuit filed by Miss Taylor, her cosmetics company and Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. of Greenwich, which manufactures the Passion products.

The lawsuit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here accuses Fever maker Westport Laboratories Inc. of Fairfield of violating the U.S. Trademark Act, the state Unfair Trade Practices Act and Miss Taylor's right to privacy.

While the two companies try to resolve the dispute, a judge temporarily barred Fairfield from distributing Fever, the defendant's attorney, Ronald J. St. Onge, said Tuesday.



Fonda



Taylor

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Opened the throttle
- 6 At the peak
- 10 Shakespearean king
- 14 Unaccompanied
- 15 Columnist
- 16 Gaelic
- 17 "007" adversary
- 19 Poker play
- 20 Red or Coral
- 21 Thought
- 22 Trying experience
- 24 Word in a Dickens' title
- 25 Stumble-bunny
- 26 Salty solution
- 29 Part-colored horse
- 32 Common contraction
- 33 Cowpoke's pal
- 34 Yegg's means of entry
- 36 Housestress
- 37 Hockey surface
- 38 Pasternak character
- 39 "The last frontier" gp.
- 40 Proofreader's mark
- 41 Detection device
- 42 One of one hundred
- 44 Selected
- 45 Yemen's capital
- 46 Normandy city
- 47 Boring tool
- 50 James Fenimore Cooper heroine
- 51 Small lizard
- 54 Seed covering
- 55 Reward for gallantry
- 58 Reduce
- 59 Steinbeck character
- 60 Eat away
- 61 Cove
- 62 Sign of the times
- 63 Rajah's mate

DOWN

- 1 Tatters
- 2 Cosmetic ingredient
- 3 Soft drink
- 4 Conclude
- 5 Rebellious
- 6 Wild buffalo
- 7 Forum wear
- 8 Washington's bill
- 9 Released conditionally
- 10 Unlikely flyer?
- 11 Sea bird
- 12 Movie canine
- 13 Lively dance
- 18 Resting
- 23 Reiner or Lowe
- 24 Musical "thoroughfare"
- 25 Danube feeder
- 26 Cut with a toothed blade
- 27 Rich tapestry
- 28 Legal instrument
- 29 Sulky puller
- 30 Banks' business
- 31 The Furies of myth

33

- Scaler's equipment
- 35 Fix an argyle
- 40 Texan's topper
- 41 Moira of ballet fame
- 43 Lemon follower
- 44 World-relief org.
- 46 Assemblage of witches
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Much maligned 'bad' foods nutritional

By SHEILA SOBEL
MORAMARCO
Copley News Service

Conventional wisdom tells us that people who are healthy also eat healthy. We don't expect to see Mr. Fit-and-Trim digging into a steak and potatoes repeat anymore than we picture the All-American mother doting out gooey after-school snacks to her cherubic kids. But what if the steak is lean, the potato isn't overflowing with butter or sour cream, and the sticky stuff is peanut butter? According to the California Dietetic Association, those foods are squarely on track toward good nutrition.

NO BAD FOOD. "There are no good or bad foods," says CDA president Corinne Williams, R.D. "Labeling foods as such could cause a lopsided diet missing some of the nutrients you need to stay healthy and active."

Williams and her colleagues take the position that, while some foods are embraced as standouts for providing specific nutrients, others are eliminated unwisely because of incorrect consumer perceptions. The much-maligned potato is a prime example.

When dieters eschew potatoes, they give up a rich source of complex carbohydrates and vitamin C. Potatoes are nearly always thought of as fattening, but in reality they are close to fat-free — it's what goes on top that causes trouble.

The story on meat is similar. "Red meat, an excellent source of iron, is often cut because of its fat content," Williams says. "When you cut out that source of iron it's very difficult to get your recommended dietary allowance from other iron sources."

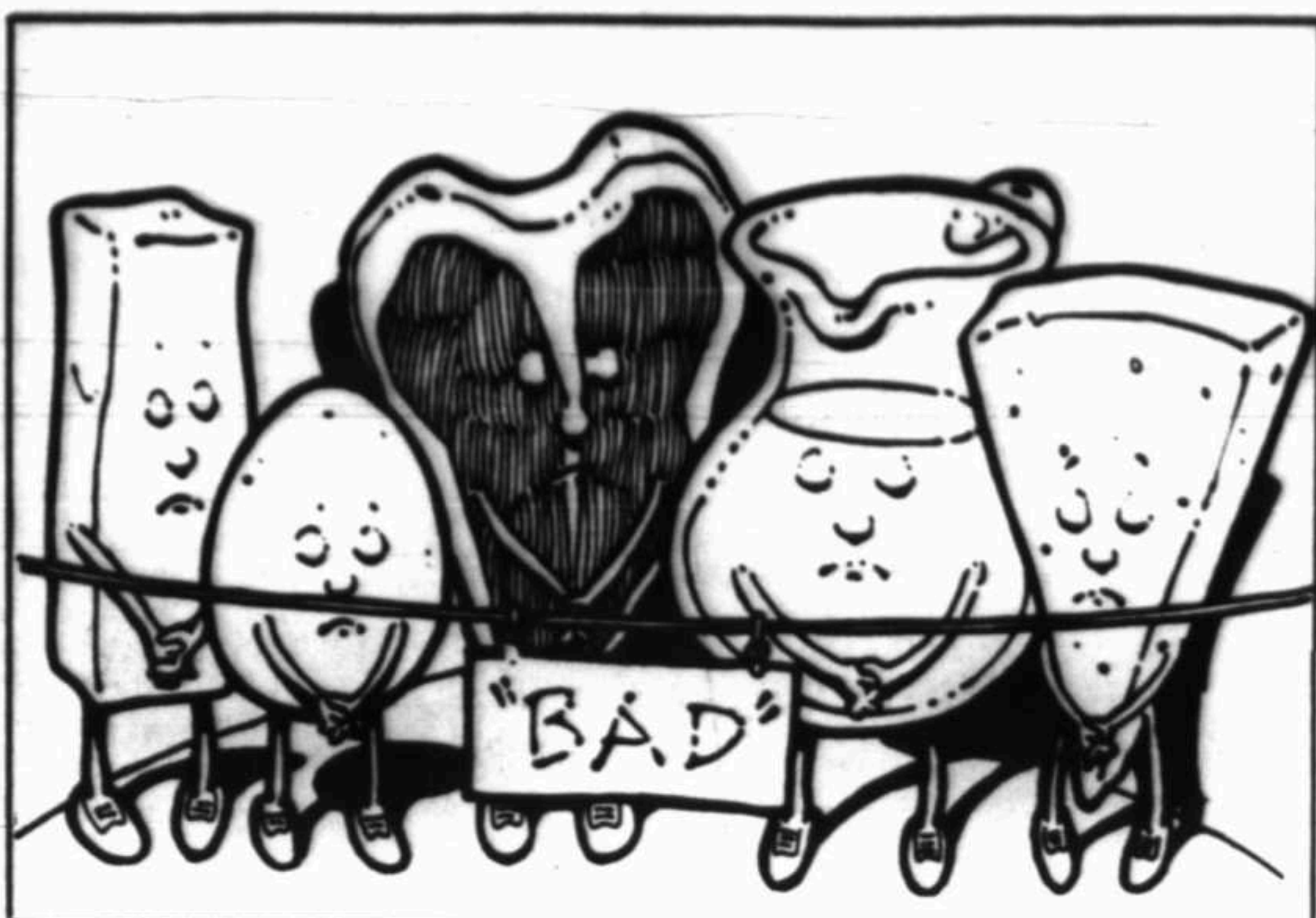
A much better practice is to select lean cuts of meat and limit portions to a reasonable size.

Dairy products, also, are sometimes perceived as too high in fat or calories to be included in a weight-maintenance diet. But, says Williams, "dairy products provide nearly three-fourth of the calcium in the American diet. Cut out dairy foods and you can kiss your calcium intake good-bye."

Recommended for the average healthy woman are three daily servings from the dairy group, two from the meat group and four each from the vegetable/fruits and bread/cereals groups.

"At the bottom of your food list should be those extra foods that provide few nutrients but many calories, such as spreads, oil, salad dressing, chips, cookies and candy," counsels Williams.

NUTRITION VILLAINS? One thing a parent learns early on is that kids are always hungry and very few



CNS Graphic

of them adapt easily to the strict three-meals-a-day theory of nourishment. If we let them, our offspring would nibble constantly from infancy through college and on toward old age. A bad habit? Maybe not, say nutrition experts.

The California Dietetic Association tells us that parents who frown on kids' snacking are actually ignoring one of the best ways to develop good eating habits. Active children are hungry; they need energy sources throughout the day. You can't expect them to bypass all candy and sugary delights, heading unerringly for the nutritious things, but you can steer them in that direction.

A good way to encourage kids to make healthy eating choices is to involve them in the selection process. Let them help you make a shopping list, or, better yet, go to the grocery store. Another hint is to pick out a place in the refrigerator or on the shelf that is always "fair game." These snacks are OK anytime.

CDA has specific suggestions for snack foods that make positive contributions to a healthy diet:

String cheese — fun to eat and high in calcium.

Peanut butter — tastes good and full of protein; can be added to other good foods (fruit, vegetables) to make them more appealing.

Popcorn — high in fiber, low in calories (without butter).

Whole grain cereal — fun to eat, high in fiber; add a little honey, if necessary, to make it appealing.

Yogurt — easy to eat, high in calcium, low-fat.

Hard cooked eggs — high in protein (part of the meat group), easy to prepare and leave in the refrigerator.

Graham crackers — easy, a fiber source, tastes good with calcium-rich milk (if fat content is worry, buy low-fat milk).

Egg may have come before chicken thanks to reptiles

Copley News Service

Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

The egg, apparently, since reptiles were laying eggs thousands of years before chickens appeared.

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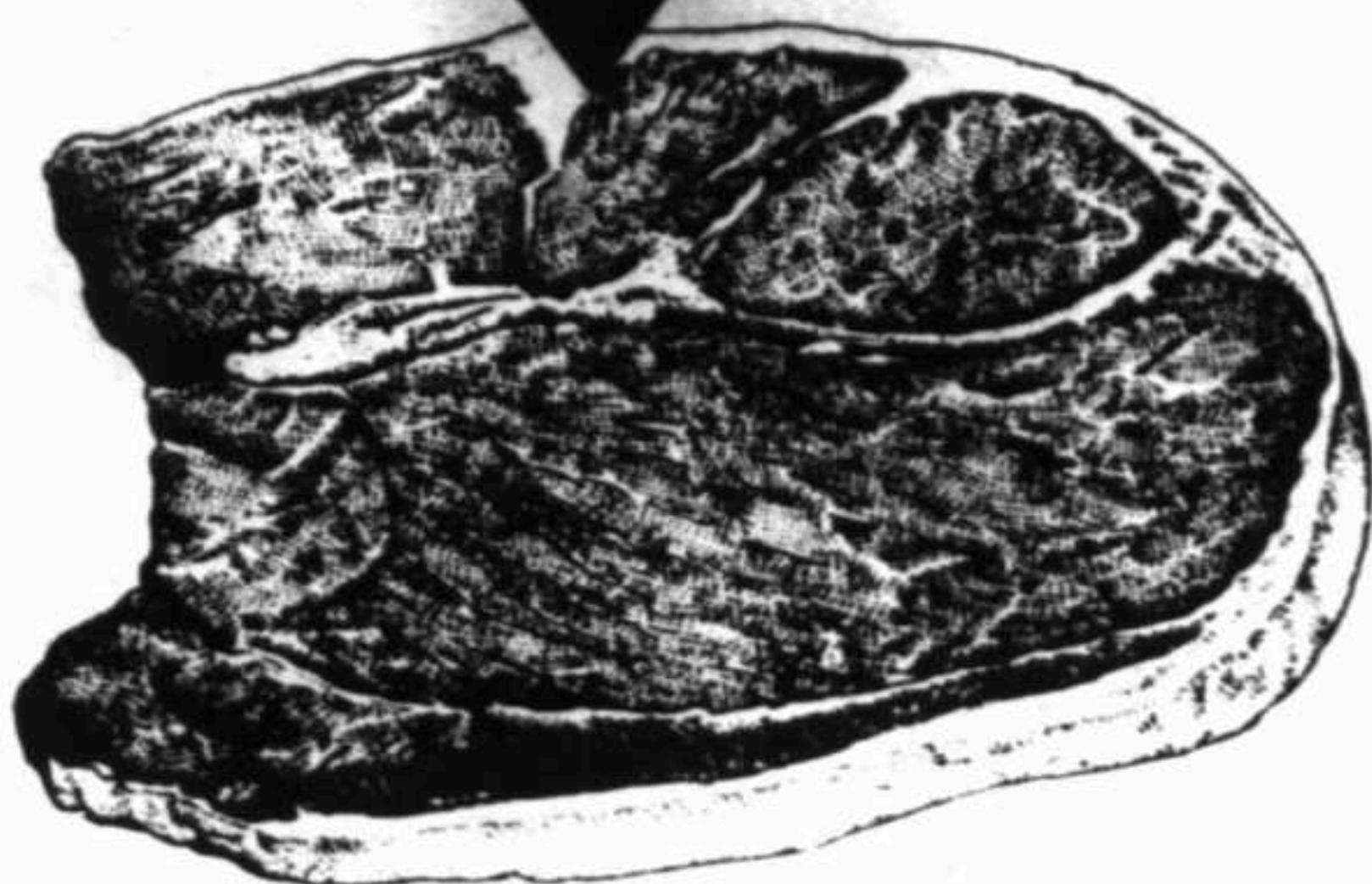
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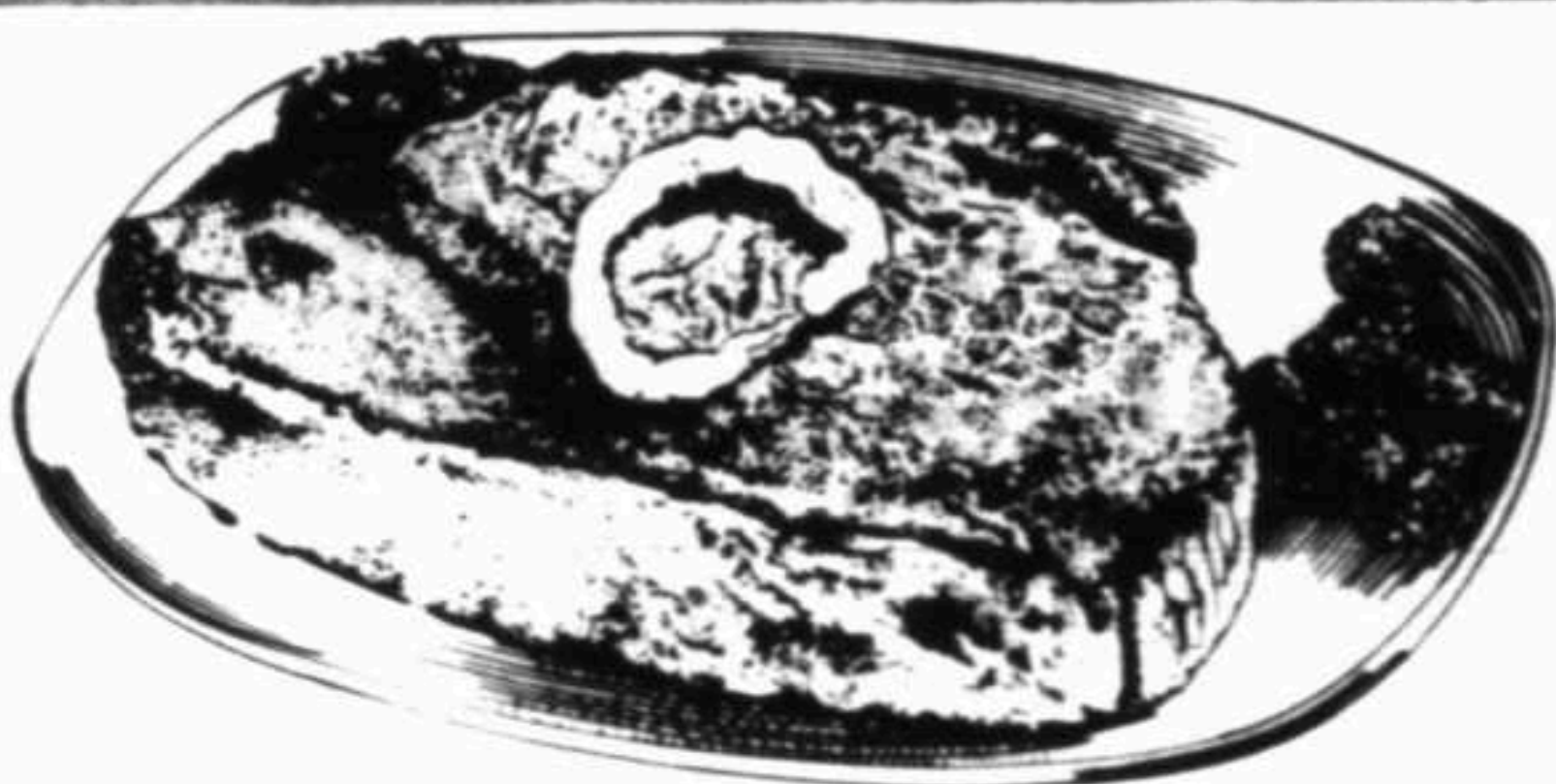


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Midland, Lee post wins over Odessa foes

Bulldogs bump Permian

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — If there was ever a night when Midland High's basketball team needed to come out blazing, Tuesday night in the Permian Fieldhouse was it.

Considering the fact that MHS had won only twice in the last nine trips to Permian, the Bulldogs needed to do some things right. And considering the fact that both league leaders Odessa High and Abilene High were losing road games, the Bulldogs needed this one to cast their hat into the District 4-5A playoff ring.

Midland High had no way of knowing what was taking place across the league, but those needed guns were hotter than a blacksmith's furnace in a 76-50 crushing of a helpless Panther.

When the Bulldogs fired, they didn't miss. They hit 73 percent from the field in the first half and ended the game with a 61 percent shooting eye. Junior post Greg Lewis led all shooters with 25 points, hitting on 11 of 15 shots. In the first half, he hit on his first six shots, scoring 11 of his 25 points in the first quarter when the Bulldogs took total control of a game that never had a chance of being a real contest.

"This is the best we've played in a while," said an elated MHS coach Jack Stephenson after the shooting performance. "Greg just played a super game, but I can't think of anyone we put on the floor who didn't play well and with emotion. We haven't shot like that all year, but these kids can shoot and I was glad to see it happen now."

"We've shot less than 30 percent in two of our district games and just over 30 percent in another. We're a better shooting team than that and we showed that tonight."

In addition to Lewis, senior Clyde Govan hit six of 10 shots from the field, including five straight in one stretch for 12 points. Kyle Lusby hit eight-of-eight free throws in his 12-point performance and Varrick McDonald had a 10-point night. It was a runaway express.

"I had confidence early that my shots were going to go in and I started getting hot," said Lewis. "But this was a team effort, not an individual effort. I wouldn't have done what I had done if the others hadn't been playing and hitting their shots."

But Lewis was being modest at best. He also had 12 rebounds and was a dominant force in the game.

Even McDonald had praise for the junior.

"When we get that inside game going with Greg, we can win and he was doing the job," said McDonald. "We're coming together and doing the best we can."

Govan added, "A good inside game is going to open up the outside shot and that's what happened. We just had a great first half and we're beginning to play better basketball."

Permian countered with a meager 38 percent shooting night, but things really got out of hand for the Panthers in the third quarter when Chris Enriquez fouled out with 2:37 left in the period. Enriquez had to take his 17 points to the bench and he was the only Permian player keeping things from getting out of hand. Enriquez scored Permian's first eight points in the third quarter while MHS was getting scoring from six players.

The Purple Pack dominated the boards and the shooting, but did commit over 20 turnovers.

"We did have a lot of turnovers, but when the kids are playing aggressive, you can stand a few of those. They weren't the kind of stand-around mistakes," said Stephenson. "I felt we could beat Permian with a pressure game and I think that's what we did. Greg (Lewis) forced Permian to change defenses several times, but nothing seemed to stop him. When he scores early in the game, it gives the whole team a lot of confidence in our game plan."

Midland High is now 5-3 in the district race and only one game out of first place. Permian fell to 2-6.

The Bulldogs host San Angelo Friday at Chaparral Center. This is the point in the first half where the wheels fell off for the Bulldogs, losing three straight games.

After Tuesday's road show, the Bulldogs may be prepared to change a little history down the 4-5A stretch run.

Midland High (78): Scott Meizer 0-0-0 1-10, Dorey Thompson 0-0-0 0-0-0, Eric Boyd 2-3-0 1-8, Tracy Bascoe 1-1-0 0-4-2, Kyle Lusby 2-3-8 0-12, Bert Sadtler 1-3-2 3-4, Varrick McDonald 5-12-0 3-10, Greg Lewis 11-18-8 4-25, Audria Shaw 3-4-0 0-0-0, Clyde Govan 6-10-0 0-1-2, Ben Wilson 0-0-0 0-3-0. Totals: 31-51 13-21 23-76.

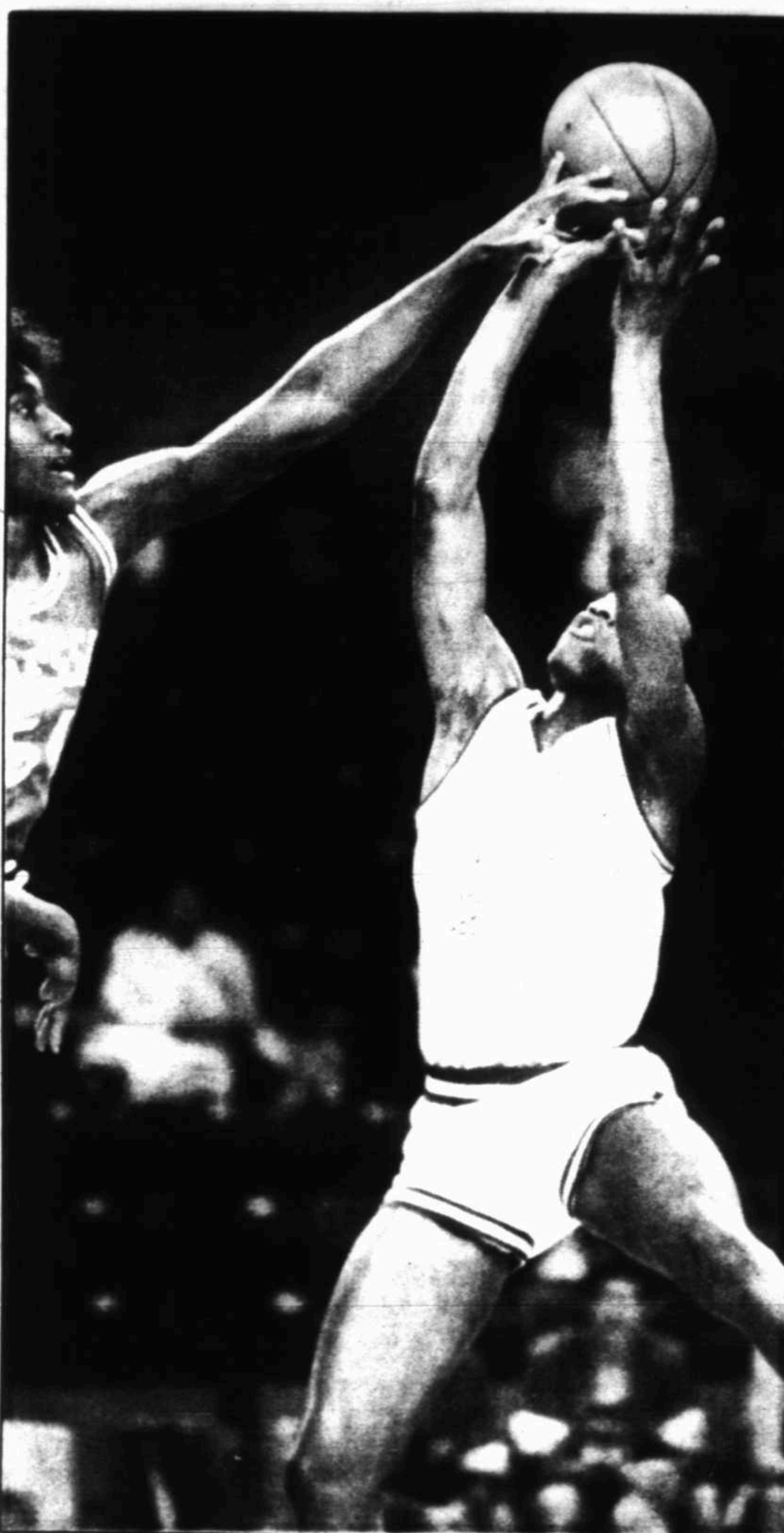
Odessa Permian (58): Henry Johnson 3-10-1 0-0-8, Marvin Cleveland 1-1-0 3-0-2, William Blacklock 0-2-12, 1-1, Marquette Lou 0-2-0 0-1-0, Ronald Winton 3-7-3, 2-8, Shawn Almond 2-6-2 4-1-6, Kyle Kight 2-7-0 1-5, Aaron Scates 0-1-3 6-1-3, Kyle Kevill 2-3-1 2-3-5, Brian Smith 0-3-4 2-3, Chris Enriquez 5-7-7 5-17, Totals: 16-48 21-32 17-56.

Score by quarters: 17 20 20 19-76

Midland High: 14 18 13 17-50

Three-Point Goals: MHS: Lusby 1, Permian: Johnson 1, Kight 1.

Junior Varsity: Odessa Permian 57 (James Miles 22, Midland High 49 (Stoney Griffin 12).



Jerry Menninger/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Terry Riley has this shot blocked, but the Rebel still had a big night with 14 points in upset win over Odessa High at the Chaparral Center Tuesday night.

Rebels shock Bronchos

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

All year Odessa High has been thinking district championship. But Tuesday, Midland Lee was thinking upset and caught the Bronchos off-guard for a 64-57 win at Chaparral Center.

Lee showed no signs of self-pity after losing a heartbreaker to Midland High last Friday. The Rebels showed intensity all night, and while that sometimes forced overanxious mistakes, it also helped carry Lee over the high-flying Bronchos.

The Rebels, 4-4, 14-12, kept alive slim playoff hopes while putting a roadblock in front of OHS' title plans. But with Abilene High's upset loss to San Angelo, the Bronchos still remain tied for the District 4-5A lead at 6-2.

But Tuesday, the Rebels made the Bronchos look like district has-beens. OHS was as cold from the floor as they have been all year and the Rebels simply outplayed them through most of the game.

As the Rebels hung with them in the first half and actually took a slim, 30-28, lead, the Bronchos never seemed to take the challenge seriously. They fully expected to mount a comeback rally. But the pesky Rebels wouldn't let them.

Clinging to a 48-47 lead midway through the final period, Darren Dortch hit a pair of fall-away 10-foot jumpers to open up a five-point margin.

And with Odessa's three-point bombs falling harmlessly off-target, the difference was never made up.

"We were down a little Monday, but we decided we had to come back strong," said Dortch, a 6-5 junior. "We're not mathematically out of it and we figure if we can beat Odessa High, maybe San Angelo and some others can."

DORTCH SCORED 10 of his team-high 18 points in the fourth period while Gregg McGaha added six of his 11 as Lee controlled the final minutes.

Odessa's Lester White, a 6-5 senior, led all scorers with 20 points and also

grabbed 20 rebounds. But White was a disappointing 8-of-20 from the floor, all from close range as the Rebels harassed him under the basket.

"At halftime we noticed on the shot chart that most of their shots were coming from right around the basket," said Rebel Coach Paul Stueckler. "So we changed our defense to sag in around the basket."

"We knew it was a gamble because of their fine outside shooters, but they just weren't burning the nets tonight. We made up our minds to come out of it if they started to hit, but they never really did."

With White being blanketed underneath, the Bronchos called on their outside shooting tandem of Ed Rheams, Victor Dancer and Derek Ellis for support. But the district's second leading long distance team shot a blank for most of the game.

Rheams didn't hit a buck all night, going 0-for-7. Dancer was 6-of-14 with a three-pointer late in the fourth quarter, and Ellis was 5-of-15.

"Here at the Tail City Tournament they shot the lights out," Stueckler recalled. "Then we had 'em beat for almost the whole game over there before they finally heated up to beat us. I guess they're streaky."

While the Bronchos were struggling at just better than 34 percent from the floor, Lee was better than 50 percent on its field goal attempts.

Dortch was on target on 8-of-16 while Terry Riley was even sharper at 7-of-11. Both Riley and Dortch tied season high marks for points, while Jared Edwards also slipped into double digits with 12 points.

Lee will now try to stay on the bright side of .500 by traveling to Abilene Cooper Friday.

Midland Lee 64, Odessa High 57
Odessa High (57): Lester White 8-20 0-2-0, Victor Dancer 6-14 0-1-3, Derek Ellis 5-16 0-3-10, Tony Ellis 3-8 0-1-2, Lester White 8-20 4-10 1-20, Reggie White 0-0-0 0-0-0, Damon Barr 5-4 3-2 2-8, Pat Brown 0-1-0 0-1-0, Joey Ramos 0-1-0 0-0-0, Mattie 0-0-0 0-0-0. Totals: 25-73 6-14 12-57.
Midland Lee (64): Gregg McGaha 5-8 0-0-4 11, Nicky Sanchez 2-5 5-7 2-8, Jared Edwards 5-8 2-2-2, 12, Terry Riley 7-11 0-4-14, Darren Dortch 8-16 2-2-1, 18, David Meade 0-1-0 2-0-2, Brent Elliott 0-1-0 0-0-0, Pat McGraw 0-2 0-0-0, Torral Crisp 0-0-0 0-0-0. Totals: 27-63 9-11 16-64.
Odessa High: 12 16 10 19-57
Midland Lee: 12 18 14 20-64
Three Point Goals: OHS: Dancer, Lee, McGaha.

Illini likes John Mackovic

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — As the new head football coach at the University of Illinois, John Mackovic's first order of business may be hiring two top defensive aides.

Illini defensive coordinator Howard Tippett, who had been a candidate for the head job vacated by Mike White, said Tuesday night that Athletic Director Neale Stoner notified him of the decision to hire Mackovic.

Ohio State assistant coach Jim Coletto and former Northwestern Coa-

ch Dennis Green also interviewed for the job, the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette reported.

Mackovic, out of coaching for a year, was fired by Kansas City after the 1986 season despite leading the Chiefs to their only NFL playoff berth in the last 15 years.

Illinois accepted the resignation of White, an eight-year veteran, on Jan. 18 after charges by the NCAA and the university of recruiting violations.

Bobcats pull surprise

From Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo did its part in making the District 4-5A race a little tighter by knocking off co-leader Abilene High, 87-77 in overtime Tuesday night.

The Bobcats moved to 4-3 in district play, 1-4 games behind Odessa and AHS while helping Midland High inch closer to the top and keep Midland Lee's slim hopes burning.

But it took a tremendous 14-point overtime for the 'Cats to do it. Scott Marshall's 26 points keyed San Angelo and it was his play that sent the game into an extra period.

San Angelo trailed by five with just less than a minute to play. But Marshall hit a three-pointer then

stole a pass and converted a lay-up to knot the score.

In the overtime, the Bobcat defensive pressure was too much and they converted for 14 points, many on steals and lay-ups.

The loss overshadowed a 21-point night for Abilene's Cornell McGee and a 20-point effort from Doug Brown. The Eagles fell to 6-2, 17-7.

San Angelo 87, Abilene High 77
Abilene High (77): Greg Denman 2-12 5-20, Cornell McGee 8-12 21, Tony Moore 3-0-0 6, Tray Fortnerway 3-4-11, Cory Lockridge 6-7-15, Doug Brown 6-6-20, Donald Hall 0-0-0 0-0-0, Andre Davis 0-0-0 0-0-0, Dell Anderson 0-0-0 0-0-0. Totals: 20-12-30 77.

San Angelo (87): Scott Marshall 10-26 11, Keith Kinross 1-3-5, Scott Marshall 10-26 11, Keith Kinross 1-3-5, Tom Engert 9-8-7-24, Ken Rasmussen 1-0-2, Tracey Anthony 0-0-1-0, Craig Smith 0-0-1-0. Totals: 32-57 87.

Abilene High: 17 23 19 14-77
San Angelo: 16 24 17 14-67
Three Point Goals: AHS: McGee 4, Fortnerway 3A, Burdine 2, Marshall 2.

District 4-5A Standings

BOYS OVERALL					GIRLS OVERALL				
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB	TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Abilene High	17	7	708		San Angelo	20	4	833	
Odessa High	17	8	680		Abilene Cooper	17	7	708	
San Angelo	17	8	680		Midland Lee	15	10	600	
Midland Lee	14	12	538		Odessa High	8	16	333	
Midland High	14	13	519		Abilene High	8	16	308	
Odessa Permian	6	15	288		Abilene Cooper	6	16	273	
Abilene Cooper	4	21	160		Odessa Permian	5	19	208	

DISTRICT 4-5A					DISTRICT 4-5A				
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB	TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Odessa High	6	2	750	—	San Angelo	9	0	1000	—
Abilene High	6	2	750	—	Abilene Cooper	8	1	889	1
Midland High	5	3	625	1	Midland Lee	7	3	700	2 1/2
San Angelo	4	3	571	1 1/2	Abilene High	4	6	400	5 1/2
Midland Lee	4	4	500	2	Odessa High	2	7	222	7
Odessa Permian	2	6	250	4	Midland High	2	8	200	7 1/2
Abilene Cooper	0	7	000	5 1/2	Odessa Permian	1	8	111	8

Tuesday's Games
Midland High 78, Odessa Permian 59; Midland Lee 84, Odessa High 57; San Angelo 87, Abilene High 77; OT: Abilene Cooper was open.

Friday's Games
San Angelo at Midland High, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center; Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper, Odessa Permian vs Odessa High Abilene High is open.

Friday's Games
Abilene Cooper at Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Lee Gym; Midland High at San Angelo; Odessa Permian vs Odessa High, Abilene High is open.

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18 arrested in dawn soccer raid

LONDON (AP) — In a dawn raid on homes in London and the capital's outer suburbs, police arrested 18 people Wednesday and said they hoped to have "broken the back of a hard-core element" of alleged soccer thugs.

A cache of weapons including knives, flick-knives, coshes and a crossbow were seized by 90 officers during the raids, a police statement said.

It said the operation followed a long-term investigation.

McCamey sweeps pair to keep hopes alive

From Staff Reports

MCCAMEY — McCamey squeezed out a pair of close ones over Eldorado Tuesday night to keep its second half hopes alive in District 6-2A.

The Badger boys took a 69-66 win over Eldorado with a fourth-quarter charge to move to 3-0 in the second half. McCamey is 15-8 overall and Eldorado's boys are 1-2.

Mike Rowe led the Badgers with 18 points while Chris Chunn chipped in 13 and Chris Holder had 10.

On the girls side, after a 17-21 first quarter lead, the Lady Badgers hung on for a 48-46 win over Eldorado. Michele Tesch led the way with 17 points.

McCamey is 3-2, 15-8 while Eldorado fell to 2-3.

Both Badger squads will travel to Iran for games on Friday night.

McCamey 69, Eldorado 66
Eldorado (66): Barton 5-9 15, Meador 2-8 2-8, C. Edmonson 2-0-4, Carroll 1-2-4, Griffin 3-2-8, Stoney 5-3 13, Preston 2-3-8. Totals: 21-20 66.
McCamey (69): Roman Zarate 1-0-2, David Anglin 2-8, Chris Chunn 3-8 13, Tony Smith 2-1-8, Chris Holder 6-10, Tommy Carter 3-1-7, Anastasio Dominguez 2-1-5, Mike Rowe 7-4 18. Totals: 26-16 69.
Eldorado: 12 18 20 18-66
McCamey: 14 23 13 19-69
Three Point Goals: McCamey: Chunn, Smith, Eldorado: Barton, Gutierrez 2, Preston.
JV: McCamey 47, Eldorado 35.

Girls
McCamey 48, Eldorado 46
Eldorado (46):</

Big Spring tightens up 2-4A cage race

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Brian Mayfield scored 25 points to lead Big Spring to a 58-57 overtime victory over Snyder in the District 2-4A basketball game Tuesday night.

The win pulled the Steers into a tie for second with Snyder, both at 10-2. Big Spring is 19-6 for the year and Snyder is 19-7.

Big Spring is back in action against Fort Stockton at Big Spring 7:30 p.m. Friday and heads into the stretch with games left against Monahan, Lamesa, Sweetwater and Andrews.

In the JV game, Snyder posted a 68-64 win.

Big Spring 56, Snyder 57
Snyder — Brazier 16, Garza 15, Pippens 12, Big Spring — Brian Mayfield 25, Abner Shelman 17.

Score by Period:
Big Spring 12 11 16 12 7-58
Snyder 14 18 10 11 6-57

USGA okays U-shaped grooves in golf clubs

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Golf Association has decided to continue to permit the use of golf clubs with U-shaped grooves under its Rules of Golf because there is no evidence they make the game easier to play.

The decision came after an extended study by the USGA of the grooves, first allowed in 1984. Prior to 1984, only clubs with V-shaped grooves were allowed.

Stuard Bloch, chairman of the USGA's Implements and Ball Committee, told representatives of USGA member clubs and associations over the weekend that claims of enhanced performance were not borne

Andrews in romp

From Staff Reports

FORT STOCKTON — Andrews climbed back into the District 2-4A basketball chase by defeating Pecos 77-50 while Big Spring was bringing Snyder back to the pack with an overtime win.

Led by Keith Smith's 23 and another 21 by Gym Rice, Andrews upped its league record to 9-3 and went to 20-7 for the season. Lance Bowers lead Pecos with 15 points.

This was a 23-22 game, Andrews, at intermission, but the Mustangs staged a blistering 32-12 third period and won the final period 22-14.

In the JV game, Andrews scored a 66-32 victory.

Andrews plays at Lake View Friday night.

Andrews 77, Pecos 50
Andrews — Keith Smith 23, Gym Rice 21, Brinson Hammond 10, Pecos — Lance Bowers 15.

Score by Period:
Andrews 12 11 16 12 7-58
Pecos 14 18 10 11 6-57

XXII takes Super beating on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl XXII was not as big a hit on television as anticipated. It was the lowest rated Super Bowl since 1974, according to the A.C. Nielsen ratings released Tuesday.

The Washington Redskins' turnaround Sunday cooled off the viewing audience. Television sets clicked off or were switched to other channels as Washington scored 35 points in the second quarter on its way to a 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos.

Denver scored all its points in the first quarter.

Still, the game was the highest-

rated, primetime show of the week, with a rating of 41.9 and a 62 share. That was the lowest-rated since Super Bowl VIII between the Minnesota Vikings and Miami Dolphins which rated a 41.6 but a 73 share of the audience.

The NFL championship game also gave ABC first place in the weekly ratings last week, its first win since the World Series last October.

The rating is a percentage of the nation's 88.6 million households with televisions. The share is a percentage of sets in use.

Bufs gain revenge against Ozona, 80-61

From Staff Reports

STANTON — Stanton kept the Buffalo shuffle going Tuesday with a pair of wins over visiting Ozona Tuesday night, including an 80-61 revenge victory by the boys.

Stanton's boys, 19-6, 3-0 in the second half of District 6-2A play, avenged their only district loss by thumping the Lions behind 27 points by Greg Avery. Avery, a 6-4 senior, is averaging more than 23 points per game this season.

He was joined in double figures by Reggie Franklin with 12 points and Val Flores with 15.

The Lady Buffaloes also kept rolling, routing Ozona 52-27. Stanton is now 23-3 and 5-0 in the second half of play and has not lost in district.

Both teams will travel to Forsan for games on Friday night.

Boys
Stanton 80, Ozona 61

Score by Period:
Stanton 16 20 12 13-61
Ozona 26 13 19 22-80
Stanton (61): Sanchez 22, 6, Seashorn 2, 13, C. Deanna 10, 2, Rodriguez 10, 2, Galt 2, 0, 4, Morrow 4, 2, 10, Payne 2, 0, 4, Hoot 2, 2, 5, Deanna 9, 0, 18, Totals 22 16 61.

Stanton: Greg Avery 13 27, Skip Hopkins 12 4, Reggie Franklin 8 12, Val Flores 7 15, Brad Holland 7 4, 15, Robert Jones 1 13, Totals 35 90.

Three Point Goals: Stanton, Holland, Ozona, none.

JV: Ozona 66, Stanton 66.

Girls
Stanton 52, Ozona 27

Ozona (27): McCrohan 10, 2, Pena 0 2 2, Villarreal 3 0, Martinez 1 0 3, Lay 6 2 14, Totals 11 27.

Stanton (52): Kottel Fryer 8 20, Kody Newman 4 0, Kackey Elmore 3 0, Kelly Glaspie 2 0, 4, Karen Graves 2 4, Heather Colburn 1 0, 2, Lori Pardue 2 0 4, Totals 30 12 52.

Ozona 15 10 8 6-27

Three Point Goals: Ozona, Martinez.

Chap netters at NMSU

From Staff Reports

First action of the spring semester opens Friday for the Midland College men's tennis team at New Mexico State University's Invitational in Las Cruces. Also entered are teams from UT-El Paso, New Mexico Military, and Odessa College.

Midland College compiled a 7-1 mark in men's team competition last fall, losing only to Pan American University 5-4 in the finals of the Monterrey, Mexico, Tournament. They whipped UT-San Antonio, Wharton Junior College, McLennan Community College and Hardin-Simmons by 8-1 scores, blanked San Jacinto Junior College and Monterrey Tech 9-0 and edged Tyler Junior College 5-4 in their other matches.

Coach Joe Williams is going to Las Cruces without his Johan Dyschom, NO. 1 singles player. Dyschom is

competing in Minnesota at the Rolex Small College National Tournament. Dyschom racked up an 11-0 mark last fall.

Sophomore Gilles Ameline, 8-0 at No. 2, will move up to the top spot for the NMSU tourney. Scott Randolph, freshman from Abilene Cooper, began play at No. 4 and moved up to No. 3 in the fall. His record was 11-2.

Freshman Tommy Heiting, Odessa Permian played three and four, with a record of 7-3. Freshman Amine Boustani was 10-3 while playing five and six positions. Freshman Luke O'Loughlin was 4-3 in the fall, playing usually at the six position.

Mike Rubner, who had a 3-1 mark in limited fall action, decided to remain in Florida this term. He's being replaced by freshman Robert Antoun from Belvedere, Kent, England.

Midland Christian drops district tilts

From Staff Reports

Lubbock Christian swept a pair of district games from Midland Christian, defeating the girls 36-30 and the boys 67-57.

The Mustangs boys are 8-14 for the season and 2-3 in district. The girls are 15-7 for the season.

Midland Christian journeys to Lubbock for a district tournament starting Thursday.

Lubbock Christian 67, Mid. Christian 57
LC — Minkler 6 0 4 11, Hazzard 1 7 2 8, Parris 3 1 3 8 7, Rogers 5 6 5 22, Brockst 3 1 3 27, Barnhill, Howard 0 0 1 0, Brown 3 1 2 3 7, Kline 2 0 0 4, Blackwood, Totals 26 19 25 19 67, MC — R. P. Johnson 2 0 1 8 4, Tony Carmon 2 2 2 5 7, Kevin Walton 9 10 11 6 81, Aaron Patey 5 4 5 5 10, Wade Emmert 0 0 4 4 5, Sean Hall, Andy Bailey 0 0 0 1 0, David Christophor, Joe White 0 0 1 1 6, Paul Tate, Chris Ortiz, Totals 16 21 27 25 67.

Score by Period:
Lubbock Christian 7 10 13 9-36
Midland Christian 13 9 2 7-57

Three Point Goals: Lubbock Christian, none.

Girls
Lubbock Christian 36, MC 30

LC — Tanya Sprinkle 10 1 0 2, Holly Smith 0 0 0 4 0, Shavna Blackwood 8 4 1 1 20, Tanya Phillips 4 1 2 2, Eliz. Pritchett 0 1 2 2 1, Chrissy Bowen 0 0 0 2 0, Kristi Rietman 0 0 0 2 0, Julie Foster 0 0 1 2, Julie Self 1 0 0 2 2, Totals 15 8 11 14 32, MC — Amy Feltz 3 2 2 8, Leslie Johnson 10 4 5, Elizabeth Coffman 4 0 0 0, Kristi Jackson 0 0 2 1 0, Suzanne Ortiz 1 2 2 1 4, Kim Jackson 1 2 2 1 4, Diane Womack 0 0 0 3 0, Christi Bates 1 1 3 0 3, Jill Fuller, Totals 11 7 11 12 30.

Score by Period:
Lubbock Christian 7 10 13 9-36
Midland Christian 13 9 2 7-57

Three Point Goals: Lubbock Christian, none.

Correction

A story in the Friday, Jan. 29 MRT should have read that Eagle Elliott won the New Year Open chess tournament.

Scratchpad

SWC HONORS CAGERS — Baylor guard Michael Williams was named SWC basketball player of the week and Houston's Barbara Anderson earned women's honors. Williams helped lead Baylor to a 2-0 week last week with 55 points, five rebounds, 12 assists and six steals in the Bears' 77-59 victory over Houston and 81-63 victory over Texas Tech. Williams scored 34 points in the victory over Houston....

THURMAN JOINS CARDS — The St. Louis Cardinals have hired Dennis Thurman as their new defensive secondary coach, replacing Mel Renfro, who was fired three weeks ago.

BIDWILL STEADFAST — Owner William

V. Bidwill was offered rent-free use of Busch Stadium and \$5 million annually in unshared income to keep the St. Louis Cardinals from moving. Civic Progress, a group of top area business executives, said. CP's final offer to keep the Cardinals included a guarantee of \$2.6 million from luxury boxes over a period of up to 10 years and \$20 million in funding until a 70,000-seat stadium could be built to replace Busch Stadium.

INCAVIGLIA HOLDOUT — Texas OF Pete Incaviglia won't report to spring training unless the team alters its approach to contract negotiations. Incaviglia, who made \$197,000 last year when he hit .271 with 27 home runs and 80 RBI, said the Rangers have

offered a \$250,000 salary for 1988 and have refused to negotiate from that figure.

COWBOY RETIRES — Injury-plagued offensive guard Kurt Petersen, who spent the 1987 season on the injured reserve, retired from the Dallas Cowboys. Petersen, a 1980 fourth-round draft pick from Missouri, started five seasons at right guard for Dallas. He suffered a knee injury on Jan. 4, 1986 in an NFL playoff game against the Rams and never recovered....

ARIZONA ROMPS — Todd Devereaux had three RBIs while Mike Thorell and Greg Fowble each scored four times as Arizona routed Prairie View A&M 22-2 in a non-conference baseball game in Tucson....

Page credits intellect for Fame

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle Alan Page, who was selected Tuesday to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, said his success in the NFL had more to do with his intellect and attitude than his physical attributes.

"It was just understanding what my responsibilities were and then working very hard to accomplish those things," said Page, now a staff lawyer with the Minnesota attorney general's office. "There are a lot of players with the physical size and ability and agility that for whatever reason didn't have the success that I did."

"It also helps to play with good people and good teams," he added. Page, 42, will be inducted to the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, in August along with three other stand-

outs from the 1960s and 70s: Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka, former Oakland receiver Fred Biletnikoff, and former Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Jack Ham.

"(Page) was a pro's pro," said Philadelphia Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan, who coached Page as a member of the Chicago Bears in the lineman's final seasons. "He played every Sunday. You could count on him. He played with a lot of pain over the years."

Ryan and Bob Holway, who was defensive coordinator in five of Page's 11 seasons with the Vikings, said the University of Minnesota Law School graduate excelled because of his quickness, hand strength, durability and brains.

"I know the good Lord gave him some tremendous physical assets," Ryan said. "But he could come out of the game and call all of the blocking patterns out and call for certain rushes and stunts. Not very many linemen are smart enough to do that."

Holway said Page was the quickest player he has ever seen at the line of scrimmage. Page also had "tremendously strong hands" that allowed him to reach around blockers and jerk opponents to the ground.

"He was a very, very intelligent player," Holway said.

Page said he was expecting to be inducted at some point, but the news Tuesday startled him as he was bundling up at 6 a.m. to go out jogging

in 12-below-zero weather. He said his wife heard the news on the radio and caught him before he went out the door of their Minneapolis home. It was Page's second year of eligibility for the Hall; he had been passed over in 1987.

"I suppose it is an expression of the success that I had. Had I not received the honor it wouldn't have changed any of that success," he said. "It's a recognition of that and that is certainly appreciated."

In 1971, Page — a native of Canton who attended Notre Dame — became the first defensive player to be named NFL most valuable player. The only other defensive player so honored was Lawrence Taylor in 1986. Page was the NFC's defensive player of the year four times.

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STATE

Margaret Railey's mother files civil suit against son-in-law

DALLAS (AP) — The mother of Margaret Railey has filed a civil suit against her daughter's husband, accusing former minister Walker Railey of trying to strangle his wife, the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story today.

"We're seeking damages for Peggy's medical bills, past and future, and her mental pain and anguish, past and future, and her physical impairment and the loss of her enjoyment of the love of her children, family and friends," said Bill Arnold, an attorney representing Billie Joe Nicolai, who filed suit Tuesday.

Mrs. Railey, 39, was choked nearly to death in the Raileys' Lake Highlands home the night of April 21. Although she remains in a coma at a Tyler nursing home, doctors say she has little chance of recovery.

The suit does not specify the amount of monetary damages sought.

Railey, who moved to San Francisco in November, could not be reached Tuesday, The News said. The 40-year-old former pastor has not been charged with any crime, and has denied any involvement in the attack.

Arnold said he would cooperate with law enforcement authorities if new facts came to light, but that was not the purpose of the suit.

"The law prohibits me from commenting on the evidence we have in the case, but the Nicolais just want 12 men and women of Dallas County to hear the evidence and then make up their own minds" about whether the former senior pastor of First United Methodist Church of Dallas is liable, Arnold said.

Railey has said he studied late at two Southern Methodist University libraries and arrived home at 12:40 a.m. on April 22 to find his wife unconscious on the garage floor.

The lawsuit alleged that before going to the library, Railey visited a woman named Lucy Papillon.

Ms. Papillon, a Dallas psychologist, told a grand jury in July that she and Railey had dated for more than a year and had taken several trips together. She could not be reached

"I'd like the truth. I don't know of any money (Railey has) right now, but I don't know that there may not be some in the future..."

"The silence has never been easy. We were trying to keep all our thoughts focused on Peg and...how we could help her, not on his affairs."

— Ted Nicolai, Margaret Railey's brother

Tuesday, the newspaper said. The lawsuit alleged Railey appeared at SMU's Bridwell Library briefly and then, between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., returned home, the lawsuit said.

"It was there that he intentionally, knowingly and brutally attempted to strangle his wife, Peggy Railey, to death," the lawsuit alleged.

The suit charged that Railey then drove to the Fondren Library at SMU.

At 12:03 a.m. on April 22 — about 30 minutes before he reported finding his wife — Railey left a message on his home answering machine giving a wrong time and suggesting that Mrs. Railey lock the garage door, The Dallas Morning News reported in November.

Mrs. Railey's brother, Ted Nicolai, said the former pastor has not given the Nicolai family his view of events surrounding the attack.

Railey previously had waived guardianship of his wife, gave temporary custody of their two children to longtime friends Diane and John Yarrington, and moved to California.

Friends of Railey say he has yet to obtain work in California and that his financial means are limited.

Family killed in fire 'just trying to make it'

SILVERTON (AP) — An immigrant family working on a Panhandle ranch was seeking amnesty and "just trying to make it in Texas" when their trailer home caught fire, killing eight people, said the ranch's owners.

The seven-member Palacio family was sharing a mobile home with five relatives seeking work in the area when the blaze trapped two women and six children inside early Tuesday, officials said.

All that remained of the trailer, located on ranchland near this Panhandle town 60 miles southeast of Amarillo, was its foundation and some charred, twisted sheet metal.

Francisco Palacio, 28, and his wife's brother, Samuel Davila Jr., 28, managed to escape from the burning structure. They broke a window to pull Samuel Davila III, 6, and Edna Davila, 4, to safety after a propane heater ignited the trailer, said Briscoe County fire chief James Edwards.

All four were to be released today from Swisher County Memorial Hospital in nearby Tulia where they were treated for cuts and smoke inhalation, said hospital officials.

Those killed were Palacio's wife, their five children, and Davila's wife and youngest child. The children ranged from age 5 months to 7 years and some were burned beyond recognition, said Sheriff Dick Roehr.

Teddy Hancock, who owns the 3,000-acre sheep and cattle ranch where the Palacios worked and lived, said his family was close to the Palacios, attending the same church and helping each other with chores.

"Francisco is a part of the family," Hancock said. "He has as much say about things around here as I did. He hadn't worked for me for eight years for nothing. He wouldn't have been here if he hadn't been a good fellow."

Hancock's 18-year-old daughter, Rhonda, said she used to babysit the children.

"They were just trying to make it in Texas," she said, describing the



The remains of a trailer home about eight miles south of Silverton sit outside an old farmhouse. Eight people, including six children, were killed and four others injured Tuesday when the structure exploded and burned.

Those killed were Palacio's wife, their five children, and Davila's wife and youngest child.

family as hardworking, closeknit and religious.

Palacio and his 25-year-old wife, Odilia, were from Mexico and were in the process of becoming legalized citizens, Hancock said. Their children were citizens because they were born in this country, he said.

The Davilas had come to the area about two weeks ago to look for work, Hancock said, and had been helping out on the ranch while sharing the trailer.

Hancock said he had purchased the three-bedroom trailer last March and placed it next to his. Firefighters said the building's roof and walls had collapsed when they arrived at the ranch nine miles southeast of town shortly after

midnight.

"By the time we arrived, there was nothing we could do but extinguish the fire and recover the bodies," Edwards said. "They're (trailer homes) really susceptible to fires. They go up real fast. They're nothing but insulation and paneling."

Roehr said the fire appeared accidental.

In addition to Odilia Palacio, those killed were her children, Francisco, 7; Janet, 6; Cynthia, 4; Daisy, 2; and Reynaldo, 5 months; and Patricia Davila, 25, and her daughter, Nancy, 3.

Clements 'rocks around the clock' on station's promos

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and his wife, Rita, not previously known as rockers, are doing on-air promotions for an Austin rock radio station.

"Hello, I'm Rita Clements and you're rocking with Z-102, Austin's classic rock," Mrs. Clements says in her tape-recorded station identification for KPEZ-FM.

In his radio spot, the governor says, "This is Gov. Bill Clements and you're listening to Z-102, Austin's station."

A second voice is then heard ask-

ing the governor, "Can we say Austin's classic rock?"

"No," replies the governor.

Kevin Connor, Z-102's morning

disc jockey, said station reporter Bob Crowley got the Clementses to do the promotions after the governor's news conference last Friday at which he announced the members of the Texas Racing Commission.

"I don't believe I was promoting that radio station, I just identified it," Clements said Tuesday.

"They stuck a microphone, just like you're doing with that in front of my face, and said, 'Would you

please repeat after me our call letters?' So I did that," Clements told a reporter who was holding a tape recorder near the governor's face.

Connor said his radio station plays the tapes with the governor and first lady just as it plays station identifications done by rock singers.

"It's just your basic celebrity liners...although it's kind of hard not to slide a line in" after the tapes, Connor said.

The identifications come shortly after another Austin rock radio station used Clements as part of a promotional contest. KEY-103 offered

\$103 to anyone who hugged Clements in front of a television camera and if the embrace was shown on local television news.

There was no winner, although Sam Kinch of Austin, publisher of a political newsletter, attempted to hug Clements after a recent "Governor's Report" television show.

Clements side-stepped Kinch, who was a questioner on the show.

A consolation prize was awarded to an Austin radio reporter who hugged Clements after a recent news conference. The hug did not make the TV news.

Officer's widow gave up her worry 'to Lord'

DALLAS (AP) — Kimberly Joe says she was hardly thinking about safety when her police officer husband responded to a report of a possible burglary at their apartment complex. But as soon as she heard gunshots, her first thought was for her husband.

The widow said Tuesday that shortly after marrying officer James Joe in 1984, she decided that worrying daily about her husband's safety would drive her crazy.

"I just gave it up to the Lord," she said.

Joe responded to a report of a possible burglary at their apartment complex on Jan. 14. Then Mrs. Joe heard gunshots and learned moments later that someone had been shot.

"The first thing I said was, 'Oh, my God, James. He didn't come back,'" Mrs. Joe said. "I went back downstairs and there he was on the ground."

She said she ran to her husband, who was barely breathing. "I believe he was just hanging on long enough for me to get there," Mrs. Joe said. "I couldn't think of a prayer. I know how to pray, but the words just didn't come to me. So all I could say was, 'Please, Jesus, please.'"

Joe died shortly after an ambulance arrived.

The widow, 29, said that religious faith sustained her husband in his job and that the same faith will help her and their 2-year-old daughter, Brittaney, deal with his death.

"As long as I've got the Lord behind me, I'm doing just fine," Mrs. Joe said Tuesday. "The Lord, that's my source of strength. That and knowing James is in heaven."

The widow praised Dallas officers, especially Police Chief Billy Prince, for helping her get through the first days after her husband's death.

"The emotion he (Prince) showed was tremendous, you could see that he felt the hurt I was feeling," Mrs. Joe said. "He told me that anything he could do for me, don't hesitate to call, and that James was a good man."

She said she knows that she will have to relive the night her husband was slain later this year when the two men indicted on capital murder charges are scheduled to stand trial. If convicted, they face the death penalty.

"In my heart, I can say I feel sorry for them when it's time for Judgment Day, because they took a life from a child of God," the widow said. "They're going to have to deal with the justice system, but, hey, that's going to be easier than dealing with the wrath of God."

School gunman distant drifter, relative says

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A gunman who took over an Alabama school and held dozens of children hostage was a drifter who rarely kept family members informed of his whereabouts, a relative said.

The hostage siege ended peacefully Tuesday night after authorities persuaded him to give up his guns, officials said.

The gunman was identified by Tuscaloosa Police Chief Jerry Fuller as James L. Harvey, 43, a Tuscaloosa native who had been living in San Antonio.

Rotha Causey of Tuscaloosa, Harvey's brother-in-law, said he knew little about Harvey's time in Texas, although he believed Harvey returned to Tuscaloosa about a year ago.

"He didn't let nobody know nothing and told nobody nothing," Causey said. "He'd just turn up every now and then." Causey told the San Antonio Express-News in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Harvey told authorities he took the hostages in an attempt to call attention to the plight of the homeless.

Twenty-six children and one teacher were freed unharmed after the nearly 12-hour siege at West End Christian School ended Tuesday night. Nearly 60 other hostages, including three other teachers and an aide, had been released earlier in the day.

Tuscaloosa Mayor Al DuPont said the gunman was shown a videotape made by Gov. Guy Hunt, then as agreed upon turned over his weapons and began to lead the hostages outside, thinking he was going to hold a news conference. When he walked out the door, police slammed it shut behind him and wrestled him down.

Causey said Harvey had worked odd jobs in Alabama, Florida and Texas.

He said Harvey came to San Antonio in the early 1980s and worked three or four years selling novelties, such as gum and cologne, at several bars in the city.

Causey said Harvey received a medical discharge from the Navy in the 1960s.

The brother-in-law said Harvey worked for a brief time in Belle Glade, Fla., before returning to Tuscaloosa.

Harvey, who had been married twice, was out of work and homeless at the time of his arrest, Causey said. He had no children, Causey added.

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Up to \$6,000, plus nuclear power training to H.S. Grads with strong Math/Science background under age 25. Call: 1-800-354-9627

SEEKING responsible person who loves children to be a care for infant and three year old. Light housekeeping, impeccable references, good driving record. \$160 weekly. 688-5263 or 688-5311 days.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

For busy real estate office. Real estate experience preferred. License a plus. Excellent telephone technique, typing and light bookkeeping essential. Start as trainee. Call 687-4309 or mail resume to: P.O. Box 9437 Midland, Texas 79708

HAIRDRESSER WITH CLIENTELE

Chairs for lease in well established salon. Call 684-8849 or evenings 694-1290. TRY US! YOU'LL LIKE US!

WELDER

Five years pipe experience, shop environment. Send resume or letter to: ATTN: Mike, P.O. Box 9038 Bakersfield, CA 93389

EARN

\$25,000 TO \$35,000 per year and up
48 STATE CARRIER
• All New Equipment
• Major Benefits
• 23 Yrs of Age or Older
National Wats:
1-800-228-2137

210 General Help Wanted

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
NEEDED
Previous experience and bilingual preferred. Non-smoker.
Send resumes to:
Box J 5
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

LVN NEEDED

10pm - 6am shift
Call:
West Texas Care Center
Tonia Castillo
684-6613

MAJOR CORPORATION

has immediate opening in Midland/Odessa area for associated equipment mechanics, mechanics and mechanics helpers. Three to four years experience and ASE certification preferred. Knowledge of electrical and hydraulic systems helpful. Call Jim, Monday - Friday 10am - 4pm, 1-800-841-3300.

MR. Gatti's Pizza at 3205 West

Call 687-4309 or mail resume to: P.O. Box 9437 Midland, Texas 79708

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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• 23 Yrs of Age or Older
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1-800-228-2137

210 General Help Wanted

ASSISTANT needed part time to work in pediatric dental office with hygienist. Prefer experience and non-smoker. Please send resume to: 100 North N. Midland, Texas 79701. No Phone Calls Please!

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

NEEDED
For doctors office. Experience required. Part-time. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to:
Box J-7
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER

for senior lady. Salary and your own apartment. Requirements: Mature, single and drives license. 682-7979

NEED full time and part time LVN

Please apply in person 2800 North Midland Drive, or phone 687-3108. 10am - 4pm, 1-800-841-3300.

V.I.P. REVENUE CLERK

Experience with revenue distribution and tax laws from division orders. Must be an organizer with good computer skills. Salary \$1600+ a fee paid.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT

686-9717

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Non-smoker, must be able to type, knowledge of general office duties, pleasant voice and must work well with public. Salary position. 9am-5pm Monday through Friday. Excellent benefits. Must have a high school diploma. Call 684-9027

V.I.P. MANUFACTURING

TECHNICAL ENGINEERING TECH. Technical drafting, auto cad experience, various administrative duties, 3 to 5 years technical background, \$10 an hour, long term assignment. Call 686-9722

HOTEL CONTROLLER

The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for a Controller. Hotel experience preferred. Salary \$21,000 + benefits. CPA or Accounting Degree required. Send resume to: Personnel Office
The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-6131

210 General Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER
Well established apartment complex is seeking experienced manager. \$800 monthly plus apartment and group coverage. Please send resume to: BOX J-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SUPER CUTS

EXPERIENCED HAIRCUTTERS
Tired of looking for that perfect work place? We think we're it! Come by to visit us at 2215 N. Midland Drive or call 689-9927

RECEPTIONIST

Independent Oil Operator needs Receptionist with excellent typing and communication skills. Requires 2 years of Oil & Gas experience including Drilling Reports and RRC Forms. Must work well with computer. Send resume and salary requirements to: Receptionist, P.O. Box 360 Midland, Texas 79702.

CARRIER needed for Dallas Morning

News. Excellent part time job. Call 563-4782

PART-TIME TELEPHONE

CANVASSOR WANTED
689-1243

SALES MANAGEMENT

\$47K - \$68K+ NO NONSENSE SALES MANAGER
Leading wholesale distributor seeks 1-2 highly self-motivated management caliber individuals for local full/part time positions. Prior self-employment a big plus. C.A. training and support. Steady repeat business. Immediate income. AREAS CLOSE FAST. CALL TODAY (213)645-3868 or (213)645-3964

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with probate, trust, and real estate experience, good secretarial skills, typing 75 wpm. Lanner word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resumes to:
Mrs. Wolf
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, TX 79702
No agencies please.

STUBBEMAN, McRAE, SEALY, LAUGHLIN & BROWDER, INC.

is interviewing for a legal secretary, preferably with litigation experience. Good typing and shorthand skills are a must, along with a working knowledge of the IBM Displaywriter, text pac 6. Please send your resume to or contact for appointment:
N.K. Green
Office Manager
Stubbsman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc.
P.O. Box 1540
Midland, Texas 79702
915-682-1616

220 Sales Help Wanted

MECHANICS Trained needed, no experience required. V.D.S. Racing, 563-4135

SALES Help Wanted

WE NEED PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE AGENTS!
If you have a license or are working toward getting one, we would like to talk to you. We offer liberal commission, pleasant work atmosphere and a continuous training program. Call DENE KELLY REALTORS at 687-0595

SALES

Rapidly growing marketing company looking for qualified persons in the Midland area. People skills, public relations and sales experience helpful, but not required. Willing to train qualified person. Excellent income and growth opportunity. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 2408, Abilene, Texas 79604.

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SALES Help Wanted

NEED dependable sales to care for two children in my home. Need own transportation. 687-0664

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NEED dependable sales to care for two children in my home. Need own transportation. 687-0664

230 Situations Wanted

PRODUCTION Analyst position preferred with stable oil and gas company, experienced and will consider other administrative positions. 13 years in industry, continuing education. Call David 684-9552 after 7pm

240 Child Care

MRS. Ellis's Day Care Children Monday through Friday. Call 687-0763 or 687-4522 after 5:00PM.

CHILD CARE

A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department. CHILD care in my home. \$1 per hour per child. Drop-ins welcome. Call 684-9057

BABYSITTING

day or night. Hourly and weekly rates. Home visits. Medical and medical related field. 4,000 sq. ft. office with exam rooms for less than \$1000. Call 687-0664

MOTHER of two would like to babysit

for two children in my home. Call 687-0664

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20,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE
Lease 1.20 sq. ft. per year. Midland Industrial Park, roll back, truck dock. Joe Van Arsdale
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Shop, warehouse zoned LR-3. Joe Van Arsdale
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SMALL WELDING SHOP

Great location, West Andrews Highway. Joe Van Arsdale
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ATTENTION

Medical or Medical related field. 4,000 sq. ft. office with exam rooms for less than \$1000. Call 687-0664

EXCELLENT WAGES

for spare time assembly work, electronics, craft, others. Info 1-800-441-0091 EXT 3464. Open 7 days. FEE CALL NOW!

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BUSINESS for sale in Lubbock. Low price. \$33,000 with only one employee part time. Good potential for a new business. More information call 806-795-1963

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