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Abusive parents who want to stop the destructive cycle of hurting their children can find help in Parents Anonymous. Read about this organization and its goals in the Sunday Lifestyle section.

What will be the level of oil and gas activity in the Permian Basin in 1986? Sunday's Business-Oil section forecasts drilling activity levels based on interviews with more than 100 Midland area operators.



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MISD to use single-member system

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton's ruling which ordered that the Midland Independent School District (MISD) switch from an at-large method of electing trustees to the single-member-district system got a "respectful" protest from the MISD. The opposition, represented by the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Black Advisory

Council, was elated. Bunton ruled Friday that the at-large system "is in violation of the Constitution" and additionally prohibits the school district from holding any at-large elections. Further, the judge held that MISD's compromise proposal for a 3-4 plan (three at-large and four single-member) was unacceptable and "is unconstitutional in that it impermissibly dilutes the votes" of the minorities represented by LULAC and the

Black Advisory Council. "I'm just speechless over the whole situation," Bill Jackson, president of the MISD board of trustees, said Friday, "and I'll respectfully disagree with his opinion." "I was surprised," said Dr. Joe Baresi, MISD superintendent. "Not only did we lose, we lost completely." The case was argued before the judge this week in federal court here. Midland lawyer Charlie Tighe

represented MISD, and San Antonio attorney Roland Rios argued for the defendants. "WE HAVE SHOWN that we can and have elected minorities to the school board," said Jackson, a former schoolteacher and principal who now is in the real-estate business. From the early 1970s to early 1980, two blacks and an Hispanic served at different times on the now all-Anglo board of six men and one

woman. Jackson said he has "worked too many long hours" in ensuring that Midland develops into "the best school district we can possibly have." "We provide the same amount of money and the same programs wherever it's needed for the kids whether it's in the north, east, south or west. We're in the business to educate kids," he said. "We don't look

around" to discern their color, racial or ethnic background. "We don't see any color out there. The school board is elected to serve all the kids and not just a selected area. This is what may happen if you have just (single-member) districts." Jackson, 52, said the public school district may appeal Bunton's ruling. Please see MISD, Page 2A

Snelson may join the race

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

After being told the congressional job of representing the 21st District is "tailor made for you," former state Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson said Friday he is seriously considering entering the race in the Democratic primary.



Snelson

If Snelson enters the race, he will be the third Democrat seeking the nomination and possibly the third Midlander. Already announced on the Republican side are four candidates with Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins expected to officially enter next week. The race was left wide open when U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, announced he wouldn't seek re-election but would return to Texas and begin a campaign for the gubernatorial post. It was after Loeffler formally announced for governor last fall that people began contacting Snelson about running for congress, he said. "I can't point to any one person. I started getting calls from people who said the job would be a natural for me or it was tailor-made for me."

And since another report of his consideration of the race came out Friday, Snelson said he had spent all day on the phone from callers who said they would support him. Looking at the reasons behind his consideration of the post, Snelson cited the similarities in his 25th senatorial district and the congressional district, his experience in the legislative process and with some of the congressmen, and his record as a "conservative Democrat." "These are not normal times in Washington or in the country. It would be important that the next congressman have full knowledge of the district and know the legislative ropes and how to be effective," said Snelson, 62.

His senatorial district coincided with the congressional district with one exception, he said. Instead of Bexar County though, his district encompassed several rural counties. Snelson represented that area from 1964 to 1984 when he left the post to run for state land commissioner in the Democratic primary, a race he lost to Garry Mauro. During Snelson's years in the State Senate, he served as chairman of the Inter-governmental Relations Committee and later as chairman of the Senate Education Committee. He also was a member of the Legislative Budget Board.

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Craddick to seek 10th term representing 76th district

From Staff Reports

State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, Friday announced he will seek re-election for a 10th term in the Texas House of Representatives. Craddick will run in the 76th District, which consists of all of Midland County and part of Ector County.



Craddick

Craddick has served as chairman of the National Resources Committee for the past 12 years. He was the first Republican to be appointed to the chairmanship of a permanent House committee. He also has served on the House Energy Committee. He ranks fourth in seniority in the 150-member Texas House. Craddick represents Texas on the National Resources Task Force of the National Conference of State Legis-

latures and the Energy Task Force of the Southern Legislative Conference. He also represents Texas as the vice-chairman of the Joint House and Senate Committee on Water Resources.

In making his announcement, Craddick said one of the foremost continuing issues in Texas will be the implementation of the water plan which Craddick co-authored and which was approved by voters in November. Another issue, he said, of major concern is "maintaining fiscal restraint and responsibility in governmental spending so as to avoid new taxes."

Craddick said his experience in energy matters will continue to be beneficial as the Legislature works to develop policies that will benefit all Texans.

Craddick and his wife, Nadine, reside in Midland and their two children, Christi and Tommy, Craddick is a sales representative for Mustang Mud, Inc., and owns Craddick Properties.



Strollers

The sunny skies and balmy temperatures have brought Midlanders out to enjoy the unusually warm winter days. Mary Jo Gray, right, and her mother, Mary Crockett, give 5-year-old James Gray a ride.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

More polyps found in Reagan's colon

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan had three "very small" growths removed from his colon and a sample of skin taken from a bump on his face Friday in his most extensive medical checkup since cancer surgery. Doctors initially judged the specimens to be non-cancerous, but further tests will be conducted. "All indications are that when the lab results are in they will confirm the president to be in excellent health," the White House said in a written statement describing the results of Reagan's colon examination and checkup at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The three growths, described by doctors as "clinically benign," were removed from the colon in a non-surgical procedure known as a colonoscopy.

Reagan, leaving the hospital after nearly six hours, gave a thumbs-up signal and said "Everything's fine." He and his wife Nancy then flew to Camp David, Md., for a three-day Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend.

Asked whether he had named a successor to departing Agriculture Secretary John Block, Reagan said, "Not yet."

Reagan, 74, had gone to the hospital for the first examination of his colon since his successful cancer surgery six months ago.

"The finding of three small polyps is not surprising," given Reagan's

medical history, said Prof. Gary Gitnick of the UCLA School of Medicine.

"The fact that they look benign when viewed with the naked eye is encouraging, but the key is now they look under the microscope," he said in a telephone interview.

And even if they do prove benign, he said, it will be important to see if they are pre-malignant — that is, of a type judged likely to turn cancerous if left to grow much larger.

In addition to colon cancer, Reagan also had a basal cell carcinoma — the most common and easily curable form of skin cancer — removed from the right side of his nose last August. The White House statement said the new bump from which a sample was taken was on the right side of his face.

The White House refused to submit to reporters' questions about the president's condition.

On Friday, Reagan also underwent blood tests, X-rays and a CAT scan, which can provide highly detailed and accurate pictures of the brain, lungs, pancreas, kidneys and other organs.

A colonoscopy is a procedure in which a long, flexible tube is inserted in the rectum and guided through the organ by remote control.

A tiny wire snare is located at the end of the device to lasso growths and clip them off. The wound is sealed with a coagulating electrical current that runs through the wire.

The three growths discovered in Reagan's colon were polyps, one to two millimeters in size. The vast majority of polyps — which are fleshy growths — are benign, but some become cancerous.

Aside from the samples sent to be biopsied, all other test results and examinations were normal and revealed no evidence of any disease, the White House said.

The test, called a colonoscopy, was administered as a routine follow-up to surgery Reagan had last summer to remove a cancerous tumor from his colon.

The examination, an uncomfortable but rarely dangerous procedure, was the first thorough scrutiny of Reagan's colon since the removal of a cancerous tumor six months ago. The president had to go without food Thursday as he awaited the examination.

Cancer specialists recommend that people who have had colon cancer should have colonoscopies every six months thereafter to guard against the growth of new, potentially cancerous lesions, and Reagan's examination was seen as in keeping with that routine post-surgical follow-up advice.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan had said before Reagan's hospital visit that the president would not temporarily transfer chief executive power to Vice President George Bush — as was done for nine hours during last summer's surgery. "We know from prior experience

that these type of examinations go along in a normal fashion," the chief of staff said.

Referring to last year's temporary transfer, Regan said, "We know from prior things how to handle that type of situation if it were needed, but we're not anticipating we'll have to need it."

Before boarding a helicopter on the South Lawn to fly to the hospital, Reagan and Nancy stopped on the South Lawn to chat with Tina Fowler, a 13-year-old leukemia victim from New Lenox, Ill., who wanted to meet the president.

The girl, who will undergo a bone-marrow transplant next week, gave the Reagans two stuffed bears and a jelly bean-filled mug, as Mrs. Reagan's dog, Rex, barked and strained at the leash to keep moving.

Reagan prepared for the procedure — known as a colonoscopy — by abstaining from solid foods since before lunch Thursday. He also drank a purgative solution to ensure the bowel is clean for the examination.

Fleshy growths called polyps, the vast majority of which are benign, are common among people over age 50, and they occur with increasing frequency as people get older. They rarely cause discomfort or illness, but some polyps — doctors cannot predict which ones — develop into colon cancer, which is among the most common and the most deadly forms of the disease.

Former nun shares story at local AA meeting

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

A smoky haze fills up the hot conference room as members of the audience patiently fan themselves with notebooks, stray brochures or oriental paper fans while they wait for the guest speaker.

Amid the oldtime revival-like atmosphere, a petite, blonde woman approaches the podium and announces to about 800 people, "I am an alcoholic and a drug addict and I am from Toronto, Canada. Hi."

"Hi, Mildred," the audience chants back automatically.

And so Mildred F., a former Roman Catholic nun, begins the 18th annual Mid-Winter Alcoholics Anonymous Conference. The conference began Friday evening with Mildred's speech and will run through Sunday at the Midland Hilton.

As the organization's name suggests, speakers remain anonymous by giving out only the first initial of their last name.

Mildred, who appeared to be in her mid-60s, told the audience that

she had found alcohol at the age of 4 or 5.

"I, from the beginning, felt alone, alienated and isolated. I couldn't understand my purpose on earth," she said.

"Alcohol made me feel different. All these feelings went away."

"I drank as much as I could and as often as I could," said Mildred, who claimed to be a "serious alcoholic" by the age of 18.

Mildred said she decided to become a nun and joined the School of the Sisters of Notre Dame, where she

spent 15 years, even though "I didn't like being a girl. I didn't like being a Catholic."

"I was drunk the night I entered there, and they knew this," she said.

After she left the convent and until she joined AA in 1973, Mildred said she was in and out of psychiatric wards and was diagnosed as having several types of psychotic disorders.

And then one day when a doctor told her she was an alcoholic.

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First aid classes set at park

From Staff Reports

Water Wonderland, the Midland-Odessa water theme park, will be the site for CPR and general first aid classes today. The courses will be taught by certified safety instructors and will be conducted at the park located between Midland and Odessa, 2 1/2 miles west of the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The main purpose of the classes will be to maintain Red Cross safety certification for Water Wonderland's yearlong employees and to provide the opportunity for those employees not presently certified to achieve Red Cross certification.

According to Doyle Wolfe, general manager of the park, "The safety of our guests is our number one concern, and even though we're still over three months from our opening in early May, we're making sure the people now working at the park are trained to handle emergencies. We'll continue this type of training throughout the year, making sure our safety standards are maintained."

Future classes are being planned with openings for public participation. Anybody interested in attending such classes should contact Water Wonderland at 563-3141 for dates and general information.

County party officials told to tighten belts

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Facing a possible \$300,000 shortfall if both parties need statewide primary runoff elections this spring, Secretary of State Myra McDaniel has issued some cost-cutting orders for county party officials.

In emergency rules published in the Texas Register earlier this month, Ms. McDaniel limited the salaries of primary administrators and election workers and capped at 12 the number of election workers a precinct may hire. She also tightened rules requiring party chairmen to use competitive bidding for supplies and services.

Using candidates' filing fees and \$8.7 million in general revenue appropriations, the state pays for the administrative expenses for both the Republican and Democratic primaries. The state picks up the tab, for example, for election judges' and clerks' salaries, ballot printing, polling place rentals and transportation of voting equipment.

In 1984, when only the Democrats needed a second statewide election, known as a runoff, the state met the total election expenses of \$9.8 million and had a \$827,000 surplus. Although new legislation doubles the income from filing fees this year, Ms. McDaniel said the likely prospects for a statewide Republican runoff for either governor or attorney gen-

eral would leave her primary budget about \$300,000 in the red.

In November, Ms. McDaniel said that deficit could force Gov. Mark White into the awkward position of having to call a special legislative session to balance the budget just because so many Republicans want his job. Three strong candidates are seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination, and the prospects that neither would garner a majority vote in the first primary are strong. That would force a runoff.

As a more likely possibility, the secretary of state suggested she would clamp down on election costs. And that's what she did. Her directives include:

— A \$4-per-hour limit on election workers' pay. State law authorizes the parties to pay as much as \$5 per hour.

— A limit — for the first time — on the number of election workers a precinct may hire. The number — based on each precinct's expected turnout and the type of ballot they use — ranges from three to 12, including one judge and one alternate judge.

— A maximum \$2,000 monthly salary for primary administrators and other personnel and a reduction in the number of days for which they can draw that salary.

— Requiring county chairmen to use competitive bidding for services

and products "whenever more than one source is available in the state." The old rules said chairmen had to use competitive bidding only "if time permits."

— A reduction by one month in the period of time for which the state would pay the costs of office or equipment rental.

— A limit — for the first time — on election judges' pay. They may earn no more than \$15 per election.

Ms. McDaniel's office did not specify how much the new rules would save the state, but an aide in the elections division said McDaniel ordered the restrictions because of the possible shortfall.

Painter credits copter, patrols

From Staff Reports

The Sheriff's Office has used its new helicopter and extra patrols to cut back a recent wave of burglaries in rural Midland County, Sheriff Gary Painter said Friday.

The extra effort paid off with the arrest of three people at a house where burglars apparently had been exchanging stolen goods for drugs, Painter said.

The three were expected to be charged with possession of heroin after sheriff's deputies executed a search warrant at 1710 Harrison Street Friday and seized eight papers of the drug.

Officers were still searching the house Friday afternoon for possible stolen goods, Painter said.

"We've been having several burglaries out in the county the last week and a half or two weeks," but the extra patrols have cut the break-ins from five per day to one or two, he said.

The sheriff said his office doesn't have the manpower to keep this kind of effort going on a continual basis, and urged rural Midland residents to set up neighborhood watch programs and call the Sheriff's Office (new phone number: 688-1228) if they see anything unusual.

"We need some help with this," he said.

Accused rapist changes plea

From Staff Reports

A 23-year-old Midland man about to be tried for two rapes switched his plea to guilty Friday and was given two 33-year sentences in state prison.

The sentences will be served concurrently, according to J.D. Luckie of the Midland County District Attorney's Office.

Gary Randall Prentice was accused of committing rapes on July 3 and Aug. 24. He was scheduled to be tried Friday before Judge Pat Baskin in 142nd District Court, but changed his mind after the jury had been selected, and agreed to plead guilty to sexual assault.

He had been indicted for aggravated sexual assault, but was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser offense of sexual assault. However, that charge was enhanced to a first-degree felony because Prentice had two prior convictions, Luckie said. Neither prior conviction was for sexual assault.

The penalty range for a first-degree felony is five to 99 years or life in prison, and a fine of up to \$10,000. Prentice was represented by Midland attorney David Lashford.

Concert relocated

From Staff Reports

Due to smoke damage at Midland High School Auditorium, today's Midland Community Concerts' show has been moved to 8:20 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, said Heidi Goebel, a spokesman for MCC.

The evening will feature tenor Abram Morales and baritone Robert McFarland as "Two Gentlemen of the Opera."

Other performances left in the series include Jury's Irish Cabaret Feb. 24 and the William Hall Chorale March 13. At this time, it is the intention of MCC to hold the final two concerts at Midland High School Auditorium.

Admission is by membership only.

1986 'Rebelee' for sale

Students wishing to purchase a 1986 edition of "Rebelee," the yearbook for Lee High School must do so by next week, said a school spokesman.

"Yearbooks will be on sale Jan. 23 and 24 during the lunch hour outside of Room 621," said P.C. Foraker. "It will be the students' last chance to buy the '86 yearbook."

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12⁹⁹ orig. \$18.00 Misses' wool sweaters. Crew neck sweaters in fall colors.	69⁹⁹ orig. \$95.00 Men's wool sportcoats. Men's wool sportcoats in several styles and colors.	19⁹⁹ special Young men's sweaters. Young men's sweaters by Brittonia in crew and cardigan styles.	50% off orig. \$20.00-84.00 Junior dresses. Choose from assorted styles and colors.	50% off orig. \$6.00-125.00 Fashion jewelry. Choose from jewel-tone stones, metals, and pearls mixed with jewels in assorted colors.

Dillard's



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Midland County Agricultural Agent Earnest Kiker, left, and County Judge William B. Ahders plant an oak tree.

Oak trees mark anniversary

From Staff Reports

Midland County officials planted two oak trees near the Petroleum Museum Friday to help commemorate the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Appropriately, the trees were planted on Arbor Day.

"One hundred years from now, when we have visitors, they can look back and reflect that these two trees were planted in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial," said Midland County Agricultural Agent Earnest Kiker.

"I'd like to come back in 100 years and see how they've grown," added

County Judge William B. Ahders, who joined Kiker at the planting.

The Texas Forest Service is offering Sesquicentennial Shumard oak trees to every county in Texas, and Storm Nursery of Premont is matching that offer by offering each county a Heritage Live oak tree.

Midland's trees were delivered in December, but county officials decided to wait until Arbor Day to plant them.

Arbor Day was first adopted in Nebraska to encourage the planting of trees in that largely unforested state. The Texas Legislature adopted the third Friday in January as Arbor Day in 1949.

MAD leader blasts 'taco politics'

By GARY RASP
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The state Democratic Party should discard "taco politics" and concentrate on the economic needs of the Hispanic community, the head of the Mexican American Democrats of Texas said earlier this week.

In a series of thinly veiled threats, MAD President Ruben Bonilla said Gov. Mark White may have trouble winning a second term if he and other Democratic Party leaders do not change their attitude toward Hispanics and the role they play in Texas politics.

Despite fierce loyalty to the Democratic Party, Mexican-Americans remain "vastly under-represented and under-utilized," Bonilla said, adding that Hispanics are often "herded to the polls every two or four years and forgotten in between elections."

"We believe that it is time for the benefactors of the Democratic Party leadership to discard what we call taco politics," he said. "And that is thinking of us only as a constituency that's interested in culture, civil rights and social programs."

For many Hispanics, Bonilla added, those interests take a back seat to more pressing economic issues such as jobs, border development and education.

If the Democratic Party is to count on the Hispanic vote, Bonilla said, it must encourage businessmen to support the Mexican-American community.

"The Democratic Party, frankly,

cannot win without a wholesale turnout of the Mexican-American vote in South Texas," he said.

Roy Barrera Jr., a district judge from San Antonio who has entered the attorney general's race as a Republican, could "make inroads into certain elements" of Hispanic voters, Bonilla added.

Barrera may appeal to some Mexican-Americans, Bonilla said, because of his age — 33 — and because the state Democratic Party has "not made a direct appeal to the Hispanic youths in our colleges and universities."

Barrera's candidacy makes the election of Raul Gonzalez to the Texas Supreme Court that much more important, Bonilla said. Texans have never elected a Mexican-American to a statewide office before. White appointed Gonzalez, a Democrat, to the court, and Gonzalez is now seeking a term on the bench in his own right.

"I think it's time for the Democratic Party to eliminate this denial syndrome," Bonilla said. "Denying that Barrera's candidacy is serious, denying that (President Ronald) Reagan has popularity in the Hispanic com-

munity ... all of these facts could result in a permanent realignment of the Mexican-American vote in Texas."

Bonilla said he thinks White will prevail over the Republican gubernatorial candidate, regardless of who it is. Former Gov. Bill Clements, U.S. Rep Tom Loeffler and Rep. Kent Hance have all thrown their hats into the ring.

Asked why Democrats should start paying added attention to Mexican-American voters when White will win anyway, Bonilla said, "That's assuming there's a (Hispanic) turnout."

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Neighborhood 'holdout' hassled for souring deal



Helen Riley is unwilling to sell her Arlington home.

ARLINGTON (AP) — Fifty-three-year-old Helen Riley is all that is standing between her north Arlington neighbors and perhaps the sweetest real estate deal of their lives.

Woodbrook Addition, Ms. Riley's 20-year-old Arlington neighborhood, is ripe for residential sellout. Hemmed in by businesses and Arlington Stadium, more and more of the neighborhood's middle-class homes are turning into rental houses.

Last year, a group of homeowners decided to seek a big commercial developer who could buy out the entire neighborhood at once and, in turn, give the owners double or triple the sales prices they could expect in one-by-one sellouts.

But Ms. Riley, who has owned her house 23 years, has refused to sign up.

"It comes down to bucks," she said. "Greed is what I call it." Since her refusal, a window has been shot out of her house, unwanted



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taxes have shown up at her front door, and threatening letters have suggested that "people have been killed for less," she said.

One day a box of manure wrapped as a birthday present was left on her porch.

Ms. Riley has declined to sign a form giving power of attorney to the Woodbrook Homeowners Association to sell her property along with the others. She said she decided against such a move after friends advised her that it would not protect her from financial loss.

Other neighborhood residents, happy with the promise of \$25 a square foot for their small, aging

houses, have signed.

Ms. Riley said members of the Woodbrook Homeowners Association began pressuring her to sign the paperwork.

"It's something new nearly every day," she said, citing broken glass in her driveway, a broken window and an anonymous letter filled with obscenities.

"It makes you a little bit sick to your stomach," she told the Dallas Times Herald.

Last week a local real estate agent came to her house because a caller pretending to be Ms. Riley said she

wanted to sell, Ms. Riley said. Members of the homeowners committee say they are not involved in the harassment or vandalism.

"We have never condoned any kind of harassment. We're trying to work with her," said Ralph Carpenter, committee member.

But Ms. Riley accused two neighbors of posting signs in the neighborhood that asked, "Called a Holdout Lately?" The signs gave her phone number.

The neighbors deny that they or other members of the homeowners association posted the signs.

Nation's homebuilders gather in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas home builders, like the estimated 66,000 home builders from across the nation meeting in Dallas for their annual convention, are going to try and foresee the future for the industry after a year of profit and plenty.

The National Association of Home Builders officially opened its national convention Friday. The event has already drawn a record-setting number of visitors to Dallas for a single convention, and a crowd of carpet stylists, pre-fab kitchen designers, building suppliers, tract home developers and others.

In the past, the association has met under the dark cloud of a sluggish industry. But this year, home builders can savor the successes of 1985 and better prepare for a projected decline in housing starts during 1986.

"Many major cities (in Texas) are in the doldrums because of oil and gas, the peso devaluation and farming," said Mike Mahaffey, president of the Texas Association of Home Builders. "But we're still in

the Sun Belt, so we have a lot going for us.

"Dallas-Fort Worth has to be considered the best housing (market) in the next year because of our diverse economy. We're not affected too much by the oil and gas problems. Right behind that would be San Antonio-Austin."

Houston, which last year had annual housing starts between 7,800

and 7,900 compared to 30,000 in late 1982 and early 1983, may be experiencing a rebound, Mahaffey said.

"The fairest thing you can say about Houston is that it's bottomed out," said Robert J. Strudler, president of U.S. Home Corp. "I don't see any immediate recovery. Now builders have about 7,000 houses on the market. In years past, we had 25,000 generally. Those builders that were doing 30 communities are doing far less today."

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Rangerville residents already fighting refuge for Central Americans

RANGERVILLE (AP) — A new shelter to house Central Americans who have applied for political asylum opens today, but residents of this small South Texas community already want it closed.

Refugio del Rio Grande, about three miles from the international boundary, will open under the sponsorship of the International Indian Treaty Council.

Eventually it will have accommodations for 50 Central Americans

who will have legal, social, medical and educational support while staff members work on their immigration cases.

Lisa Brodyaga, a Rio Grande Valley immigration attorney and one of the founders of the shelter, said it will comply with even the strictest immigration rules and there will be no transporting of illegal aliens to and from the shelter.

But residents of this farming community of about 300 said the shelter

went up without any warning and they have many questions.

Some want it moved.

"I know that it might be good, but if they tell me I have a choice I'd say, 'Let's move it,'" said Larry Echols, whose property is next to the shelter. "You don't want something on your backdoor that might be a potential problem."

Earlier in the week, residents held a town meeting and questioned Jerry Sewell, district director for the

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, on what his agency would do about the shelter.

Sewell said they would watch the shelter closely, but the INS could not arrest anyone unless there was proof of law violations.

Residents of the community — which includes an elementary school, two churches, a tire store and a cotton gin — said they didn't want their town jeopardized.

The new shelter is less than 10

miles from Casa Oscar Romero, the Catholic Church-sponsored shelter for Central Americans in San Benito.

Three Casa Romero workers were sentenced last year for convictions or guilty pleas on charges of transporting Central Americans.

Residents of that neighborhood have said they want Casa Romero to move.

"We see what's happening in San Benito," said another resident, Wayne Halbert. "Most of the people

there would like to get it out of there, but they can't."

Ms. Brodyaga and other immigration attorneys have argued that the Central Americans are political refugees, fleeing their war-torn region for fear of persecution.

Echols said most of the residents of Rangerville, six miles southwest of Harlingen, have adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude until they talk to Ms. Brodyaga sometime next week. But he said it might be too late.

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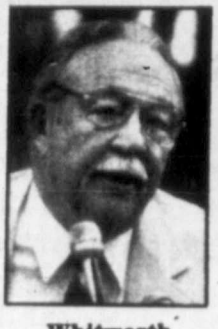
Cogeneration 'attractive'

AUSTIN (AP) — Power produced as a by-product of industry is "our only major hope" of keeping down Texas electric rates, a chemical industry spokesman told a special committee Friday.

Cogeneration — as the process is called — is a cheap and attractive alternative to nuclear power, Harry Whitworth testified.

The Cogeneration Study Committee met Friday to continue its look at the future of power produced by industry. Under the process, industries sell power to utility companies. It is viewed as a way to avoid the high cost of building power plants.

"No power plants should be approved or brought on line until the full potential of least-cost alternatives are included in the mix — cogeneration representing the largest of those least-cost alternatives," said Whitworth, president of the Texas Chemical Council.



Whitworth

Fontenot jury chosen

LIVINGSTON (AP) — A jury was selected Friday to hear the murder trial of Hurlay Fontenot, 48, the former school principal accused of killing a football coach over the affections of the school secretary.

The 10-woman, two-man jury is scheduled to hear opening arguments and testimony in the case starting Monday, said State District Judge John Martin.

Fontenot, 48, former principal at Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School in Liberty County, is accused of fatally shooting Billy Mac Fleming, 38. He is free on \$50,000 bond.

Fleming, who coached and taught math at the school, was last seen alive April 12. Ten days later, a berry picker found his body in a densely forested area southwest of Livingston in Polk County.

Bulb blamed for fire

GALVESTON (AP) — A burning light bulb used by workers cleaning a docked government freighter burst and sparked a blaze that injured 25 people, a fire marshal said Friday.

Fire Marshall Willie Wisco said the bulb inside the ship's hull burst, igniting fumes from chemicals that workers were using to clean the ship's bulkheads.

"Some water came in contact with the hot bulb and the bulb broke," Wisco said. "The sparks ignited the vapors."

Ten workers cleaning the Pioneer Contractor were trapped for about an hour when the fire erupted about 6 a.m. Thursday. The workers were degreasing the interior of the ship's holds with an industrial solvent when the fire started.

Ten of the 25 injured remained hospitalized Friday, authorities said.

Candidate states position

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court candidate Shirley Butts said Friday she is neither for nor against large money judgments in lawsuits.

Ms. Butts, who filed Wednesday as a Democrat for the seat now held by Justice Sears McGee, said many people had asked her whether she was "for" or "against" large money damages. "My answer is, 'Neither.' If I were 'for' or 'against' any party or any issue in a case, I would be neither a competent nor a fair judge."

She described the current nine-member court as "pro-large damage," and added, "We have an activist court — we do not need an activist court."

The associate justice of the San Antonio Court of Appeals also said the Legislature must curtail the "exorbitant cost" of being a candidate for the Supreme Court.



Butts

Armstrong regrets split

TYLER (AP) — An eight-year split between evangelist Herbert W. Armstrong and his son, Garner Ted Armstrong, could not be mended before the elder Armstrong's death this week, his son said, expressing regret.

Garner Ted Armstrong said he tried repeatedly to talk to his father during the past three years but was unable to do so.

"The great feeling of sadness I feel is largely due to our inability to have a complete reconciliation," Armstrong said Thursday after his father's death earlier that day at his Pasadena, Calif., home. He was 93.

The elder Armstrong gained worldwide fame by using radio, television and magazines to spread the word of his 80,000-member Worldwide Church of God.

Mattox wants out of suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox wants out of Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown's lawsuit.

Brown named Mattox and state Republican Party Chairman George Strake as defendants in a suit filed after Strake denied Brown a place on the GOP primary ballot.

The suit was filed in the Texas Supreme Court.

The Lake Jackson senator wants to run for attorney general, but Strake ruled him ineligible because he was a member of the Legislature that raised the salary for the attorney general. State law bars Brown from the race, Strake said.

Brown says another provision passed by the Legislature makes him eligible for the office, but not the pay raise. He said Democrat Mattox was named as a defendant because the attorney general had commented that he thought Brown was ineligible for the race.

Smoking bans adopted

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin City Council has unanimously adopted smoking bans for public places and offices, but with broad exceptions.

Under the ordinance, which goes into effect May 15, smoking is prohibited in public places — including stores, businesses and offices — except in designated smoking areas.

However, the council also approved Thursday an amendment that allows a business owner to declare his entire establishment to be a smoking site if he can prove that most of his customers want to smoke there.

The council argued at length over amendments passed in the ordinance by one member, Mark Rose. The amendments exempt most taverns and bar areas in restaurants.

Council member George Humphrey said several of the exceptions "completely reverse the spirit of this law."

"This is not a no-smoking ordinance," Humphrey said. "It places the burden on the non-smoker."

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Group hopes to turn Memphis motel into civil rights museum

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Peeling paint, parking lot potholes and air-conditioners held together with duct tape mar the small motel where one of the nation's foremost civil rights leaders was murdered.

A citizens' group bought the place three years ago to turn it into a civil rights museum, but that hasn't happened yet. The motel is still open for business.

"People who come to see Elvis, a few of them come by here," said Calvin Brown, 62, tour guide at the Lorraine Motel. Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley also died in Memphis.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. died on the second-floor balcony of the Lorraine on April 4, 1968, his throat ripped by an assassin's rifle slug. James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to killing King, is serving a 99-year sentence at the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville.

The first national observance of King's birthday is set for Monday. "History has placed that site in our community," said D'Army Bailey, president of the non-profit group which now owns the motel. "We have an obligation...to present that site with the excellence and the dignity and the feeling that exemplifies the life that was taken there."

Brown said several thousand people visit the crumbling motel each year to see where King died — he was in Memphis to lead a strike by sanitation workers. More than 500,000 people a year tour Presley's mansion, Graceland.

Bailey's group, the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Foundation, scraped together \$144,000 to buy the Lorraine in December 1982, and the organization has raised \$50,000, mostly from local government, to finance a study of what the crumbling motel could become.

The study, when completed in six months or so, will be used to seek up to \$5 million for building the museum, and Bailey said he hopes to get 80 percent of that money from local and state government.

The King foundation was formed as the Lorraine was about to go on the auction block because the motel's former owner had defaulted on a loan.

tion was still \$50,000 short when the auction began. A last-minute bank loan made the purchase possible.

The 34-room motel was once a popular resting place for blacks visiting Memphis, but when white hotels

opened to minorities its better customers left.

"This is a red-light district," Brown said. "It was the prostitutes who kept us open."

died is enclosed by glass and a 4-foot stone marker hangs by the door to the room he stayed in. The room has been turned into a shrine with photos and a small display case of memorabilia.

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Residents discovering 'home sweet downtown'

By DEBORAH WESER

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Belford and Mary Cornelia Nelson do not worry about watering the grass, weeding the flower beds or mowing the lawn. The city of San Antonio does it for them.

The Nelsons, and about 2,300 other people, live downtown. Their immediate neighbors are the 220 people who fill the apartments in the stately old Grandada Homes on Villita Street near the Bexar County Courthouse.

Theirs is a river front property, equipped with the eye-catching public greenery and graceful trees of the popular downtown River Walk.

"We've lived here five years and wouldn't live anywhere else," the 86-year-old Belford Nelson declared cheerfully.

From their high-rise, one-bedroom apartment, they have a clear view of the crews building the city's new marina at river level under Nueva Street, and on a clear day can see well over into the King William Historic District.

"We see somebody new every day," said Belford, a well-traveled Ohio native.

"We go by bus or walk to where we want to shop," his wife added. "I just don't believe you could live in a safer place than we do."

There is a small convenience store and laundry room in the building, but the Nelsons are incurable walkers and tend to roam the central business district for their general shopping.

But they and others downtown miss the convenience of a nearby supermarket. They have to plan grocery expeditions to the nearest suburban store.

Another complaint is parking. They have begun lobbying the city to produce an identifying decal that would allow them to park and unload at home.

"We often get a parking ticket for unloading groceries," Malcom Baker complained.

Baker lives in the Casino Building near the Crockett Street Bridge. His building is next to the Kangaroo Court, a riverside restaurant where he works.

United Service Organizations executive director Caryl Hill can make it to work in just under four minutes — on foot. All she has to do is race five blocks to HemisFair Plaza from her comfortable apartment in the Casino Building.

"It's a good place," she insists. And safe, despite all the stories you might hear, she added.

"Living downtown is sort of like living in a small town," Ms. Hill said. "I feel more secure here than when I was living in the suburbs."

Others who live downtown are not as fortunate as the Nelsons. Ms. Hill, their well-to-do neighbors in the luxurious Left Bank condominium complex, or the young professionals who make Town Center or the Soap Works — both near the Santa Rosa Medical Center — their home base.

Poor and either elderly or transient, their housing often is inadequate, badly heated in winter and barely cooled in summer. Its saving grace is the low rent that a meager Social Security check will support.

Neither Ms. Hill nor the Nelsons are troubled by the presence of "street people" — homeless folk who wander downtown streets regularly and sleep 'rough' or in one of the local shelters overnight.

Elizabeth Gleason, who lives in the renovated Losoya Building on Losoya between Crockett and Com-



AP Laserphoto

Caryl Hill looks out over the River Walk from a neighbor's apartment in the Casino Building in downtown San Antonio.

merce streets, agrees.

"We have our regulars, and we recognize them," Ms. Gleason said. "I feel like they don't want any trouble on their street. They just mind their business and do the best they can."

"It doesn't look good but they aren't harmful," Ms. Hill remarked. "But public bathrooms would help."

"Our back door is the ural of the neighborhood," the Rev. Bill Davies said, talking about the tribulations of downtown living. He lives next to his church, St. Mary's Catholic Church on St. Mary's Street.

Both Ms. Hill and Davies are active in the Downtown Residents Association. As its president, Ms. Hill served on Centro 21, the city's downtown revival task force, for a full term. Now, she is doing her best to drum up membership for the resident association and stay abreast of downtown revival developments, among them the plan to divert some of VIA Metropolitan Transit's bus lines and make Houston Street and Alamo Plaza, among others, more hospitable to pedestrians.

"I'd like to see more people move downtown," said Ms. Gleason. "And more would come if some of the buildings were converted to lofts or condos."

"This is the first time I've ever lived downtown. And before, I rarely came downtown. But now, going to the North Side is like going out of town."

Ms. Gleason says she walks all over, often visiting friends or her daughter who has a house in the King William Historic District. And, if she is returning late, she feels quite comfortable so long as she can see the police or park rangers on the beat; the horse-drawn carriages; and well-lit streets.

CORRECTION

On Page 8 of the Wednesday, January 15th "Gigantic January Sale" Newspaper supplement the artwork on the reg. \$5.99, 2.99 Roller set is incorrect. Please see it at your nearest Sears Store. On Page 5 the Shady Grove 3-Pc. suite does not include the chest as was stated. We sincerely regret this error.

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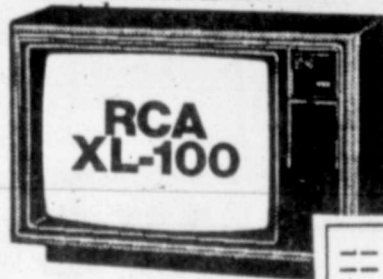
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Teen-agers cut drinking in half, Sweden reports

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish youths have cut their alcohol consumption in half over a period of six years, according to three official surveys published recently.

The surveys taken for the period 1978-84 indicated youths are drinking less, drinking less often and starting to drink later in life. More and more are abstaining altogether.

As in other Western countries, alcohol consumption is also declining among adults, but the development is especially marked among Swedish youth, the polls show.

They attribute most of the decline to the government's anti-alcohol campaigns and more restrictive alcohol policies.

"Even though there is still a limited group of young people with problems who take to the bottle, I would agree that use has declined among more normal children," said social worker Rolf Ahlstrom.

Ahlstrom, who works with young people in the field, said he also agreed with alcohol researchers and authorities on the major impact the "health movement" was having on drinking habits.

"People are more aware of the negative effects drugs have on the body," Dr. Bjoern Hibell, a top alco-

hol researcher at the Central Association for Alcohol and Narcotics Information in Sweden said in an interview. "They eat healthier, exercise, run and go to gyms. You see the same downward tendencies with smoking and narcotics."

Bjoern Rydberg of the National Board of Health and Welfare said the increased interest in staying healthy had served as one of the main themes in getting the message across in a wide range of anti-drinking campaigns.

Another factor that helped bring about the change in young Swedes' drinking habits, according to experts, was the ban on so-called medium beer, which had about half to one-third the alcohol content to regular beers. Medium beer, introduced in 1965, was aimed at the youth market and was sold in supermarkets. Researchers found that it led youths to stronger alcoholic beverages later.

In the 1970s, Sweden took a generally harder line in the wake of public demands for something to be done about teen-age drinking. Surveys showed that 20 percent of 18-year-old males got drunk as often as once a week, and that more than half of all 12- to 14-year-old boys used alcohol.

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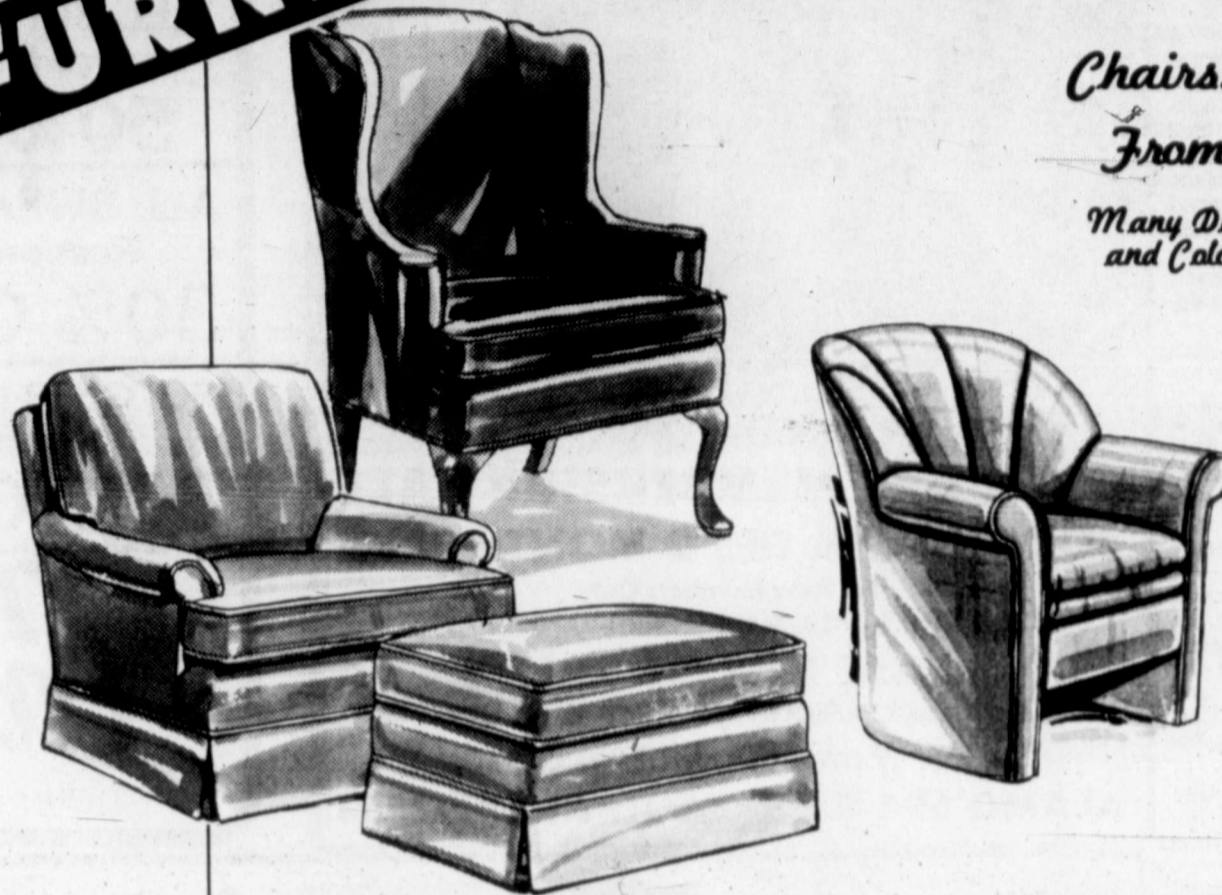
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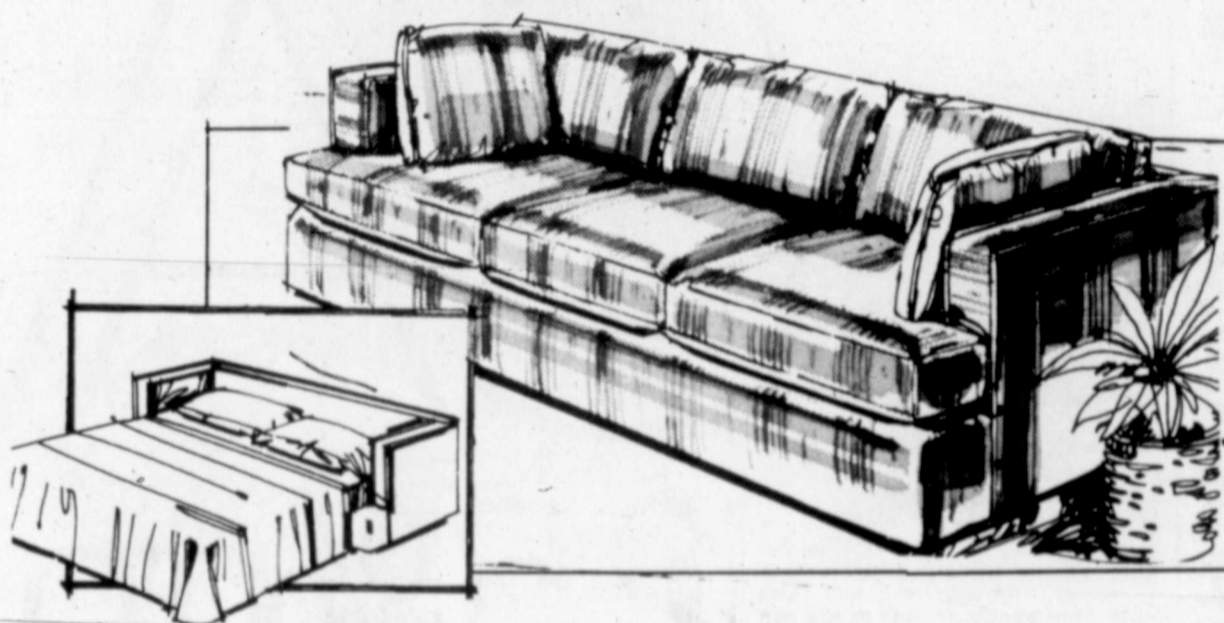
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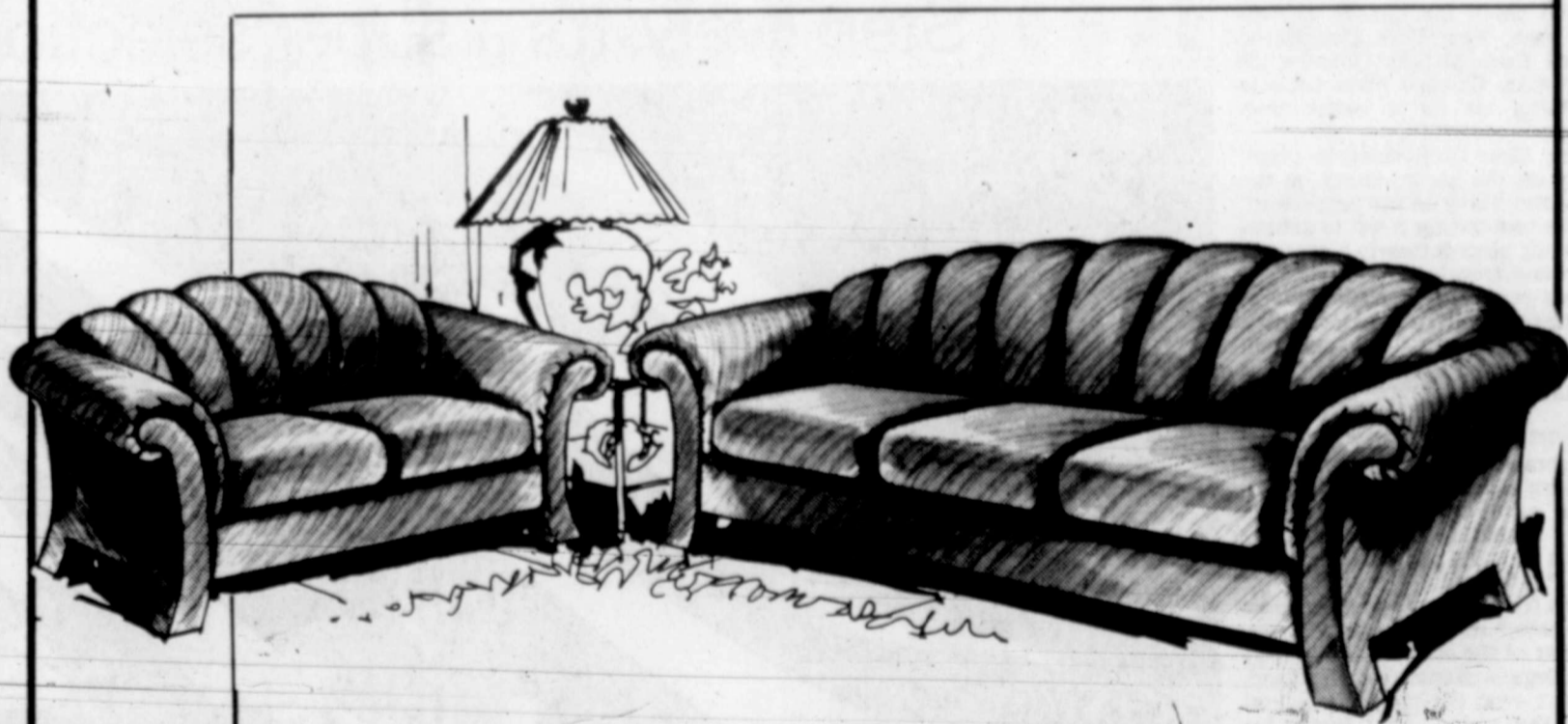
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Japanese ice carvers slide into Michigan, freeze out the competition

PLYMOUTH, Mich. (AP) — An American Indian in full headdress stands solemnly on the street corner. Nearby, a huge bell roars from atop a rock, and the music fairly pours from a crystalline harp.

Those frozen figures and hundreds more, carved in lifelike detail from 440-pound blocks of ice, line Plymouth's streets and fill a downtown park.

Among them are more than 200

sculptures by Japanese chefs, recognized as the world's best ice carvers.

The Plymouth Ice Spectacular, which runs through Sunday, is the brainchild of Scott Lorenz, 29-year-old general manager of the Mayflower Hotel.

He got the idea from a CBS-TV "60 Minutes" feature on ice carving in Sapporo, Japan. "I thought, Heck, we've got the weather here in Michigan, and we have the background

for special events, so let's do it."

The 4-year-old ice show has turned January, traditionally sluggish for shopping and tourism, into a booming month, Lorenz said. About 350,000 people attended last year's festival in this city of 10,000 people, located 20 miles west of downtown Detroit.

New this year are the star carvers from Japan.

As the festival opened last week,

crowds surrounded a lifelike Eskimo hunter, spear poised as salmon leaped about his feet in a stream. Carvers put finishing touches on a fierce-looking samurai warrior.

Students from Oakland Community College's culinary arts school used a small plastic model and elaborate blueprints to hew a life-size Model-A Ford — parked illegally, of course, in front of an ice fire hydrant.

A frantic schoolteacher chased

youngsters who pointed and ran in all directions, shouting with glee at a sparkling castle, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and two battling dragons, all brought to life in ice.

Kevin Enright, a chef-instructor at Oakland, said ice-carving is done mostly by chefs, who normally start out creating icy table centerpieces. The Plymouth show lets his students carve on a large scale and earn course credit at the same time.

Using tools ranging from chain saws to fine-bladed chisels and shavers, Jim Nadeau, 32, of Chicago, turned an ice block into a grinning rocking horse.

Nadeau, a former motel food production manager, learned to carve 12 years ago from a German chef and now owns a five-employee carving business in Chicago.

But Nadeau and others acknowledge the Japanese are the best.

Pizza week praises pie of pepperoni

NEW YORK (AP) — Admit it. You don't really want salad for lunch again. What you really want is pizza. Piping hot pizza. Pizza smothered with mozzarella. Pizza heady with the tangy aroma of tomato sauce. Pizza piled high with pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage. Some squid, maybe.

Squid? That's what it comes with in Japan. If you're ordering your pie in Mexico, you might opt for chili peppers. Hawaiians savor pineapple pizza and Down Under, Australians and New Zealanders put mutton on top. Yuppies pay chateaubriand prices for pizzas bearing trendy toppings such as goat cheese, sun-dried tomatoes, leeks and spinach.

At the risk of exhausting a limited supply of pizza trivia too soon, be advised that one pound of oregano can season 6,900 slices and that the world's largest pie measured 80 feet, 1 inch in diameter, covered 5,037 square feet and weighed 18,664 pounds.

The reason you should care is that Uncle Sam has proclaimed this National Pizza Week — the first time ever.

In his proclamation, prompted by a request from the Pizza Hut chain, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block cited the nutritional, financial and social values of America's "favorite hot food."

Besides providing thousands of jobs in pizzerias, Block somberly declared in one of his last pronouncements before resigning, "The popularity of this native Italian dish confirms our nation's ethnic diversity and openness, and the social nature of pizza promotes camaraderie and family togetherness."

AS LONG AS there are no anchovies.

"Nationally, the favorite topping is pepperoni and the least favorite is anchovy," said Judy Kelly, a Pittsburgh publicist who spent three months researching pizza for the Pizza Week campaign.

Philadelphians are purists, buying more plain cheese pizzas than any other kind, according to Ms. Kelly, whose facts are based on statistics and published material dating back to the 1950s.

According to the \$11 billion-a-year pizza industry, Americans ate an average of seven pizzas per man, woman and child in 1985.

"Chicago would be the self-proclaimed pizza capital because it has some very renowned pizza restaurants," Ms. Kelly said in a telephone interview.

Baloney, came the response from New York.

Asked about the quality of New York pizza, New York City Mayor Edward Koch huffed, "I know it's better than Chicago pizza because everything we do is better than Chicago."

Koch likes Sicilian-style pizza, "heavy on the garlic, heavy on the cheese and heavy on the pepperoni."

While best-tasting is left to debate, New York pizza is clearly a contender for best-traveled.

Three years ago, hungry students at Harlaxton College at Lincolnshire, England, made a 7,136-mile pizza run for 40 pies from Famous Ray's Pizza in Manhattan.

FINDING THE RIGHT Ray's was an accomplishment in itself. There are more than 20 pizzerias in Manhattan alone calling themselves Ray's — including The One and Only Famous Ray's, 11 Original Ray's and three Plain Ray's.

"It's a free country and there are a lot of Rays," shrugged Marcy Russo, co-owner of the outlet patronized by the college students from England. It wasn't even the pizzeria's biggest order, she added. That honor belongs to a New York City shoe factory that once ordered 70 pies.

Pizza Hut, the world's largest pizza chain, with restaurants in Kuwait and Singapore but not Italy, said it took minimal politicking to have National Pizza Week proclaimed.

You might even say Uncle Sam owed Pizza Hut one. In 1984, the Interior Department asked Pizza Hut to host a pizza party for more than 300 Soviet and American scientists and crew members on a research vessel in the Bering Sea.

Pizza Hut flew over with pizza ovens, pizza, salad and soft drinks and picked up the tab — \$25,000 to \$30,000, said Larry Whitt, vice president of government and public affairs for the Wichita, Kan.-based chain.

The Italian Mission to the United Nations referred pizza queries to the Italian Embassy in Washington, D.C., where Counselor Massimo Baistrocchi was surprised to hear it's National Pizza Week.



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Craftsman doesn't joke about quality

By PAT ROLLINS

CELESTE, Texas (AP) — Peter John Hennessy will joke with you. He likes to say in his thick, Australian dialect that he talks just like a Texan.

Then he'll tell you that his gray-blond hair is a natural byproduct of his younger years "hanging 10" on the Sydney waves.

Listening to these statements in Hennessy's downtown Celeste custom leather shop, one starts to wonder about the seriousness of the man.

After all, sitting in Hennessy's front foyer is a 10-foot stuffed gorilla. Just outside, a giant sign reading "Boots 'n' Saddles" is complemented by a leather mailbox that the postman honors.

But speak of custom leather craftsmanship, and Peter John Hennessy gets serious.

"I like this work. Money is not the object. I could make more driving a truck," Hennessy says.

The man lives by this credo. And

"We stuck to our guns. I know that when a rock hits water, it takes a while for the ripples to spread and reach shore. My business is word-of-mouth, and I let my craftsmanship do my selling."

— Peter John Hennessy

so does his family.

"We have gone through starvation in the last five years. My wife and kids have stood by me. The business is slowly growing," Hennessy says, "The Lord provides."

Once, during the first two years of the business, Hennessy even considered food stamps. Checking with the authorities, he found out that his family was indeed qualified. But pride interfered and the family chose not to go the food stamp route.

"We stuck to our guns. I know that when a rock hits water, it takes a while for the ripples to spread and reach shore," Hennessy philosophized. "My business is word-of-

mouth, and I let my craftsmanship do my selling."

For a lecture on the subject of the quality, drive to Celeste and talk to a fortyish-looking Australian. The words sound refreshing.

"Quality is something you can't buy. It has to be put in the product by someone who cares. It has to come from experience and product knowledge... You have to listen to your customers," Hennessy remarked. "I care for my profession. That is the whole of it."

People in the rodeo profession seem to agree with Hennessy's logic. He has sold his custom bronco busting leather gear to cowboys such as

Bruce Ford, a four-time world champion, and well-known local cowboys Bob and Chuck Logue.

Hennessy says that one of his most interesting selling situations has been a multi-year relationship with a South Dakota Sioux Indian.

"We have corresponded for several years. He wants to trade me Indian artifacts for a saddle."

"He even sent me some of these items on the wall. We haven't struck a deal yet. He does like to dicker a little," Hennessy said.

In 1970, when he was 23 years old, Hennessy left his boyhood home in Australia and came to the United States to learn leathercraft and be a cowboy.

The lure of the "big, cowboy hats, jingle-jangle spurs and the rough life across the sea" lured this Sydney surfer to a land far away.

A twinkle parts Hennessy's eyes and, with extra emphasis on the Aussie accent, he says: "It took 10 years or so, but I got everyone around me here in Texas talking with the proper accent now."



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Peter John Hennessy takes a close look at a saddle's unfinished pommel in his custom leather shop in Celeste, Texas.

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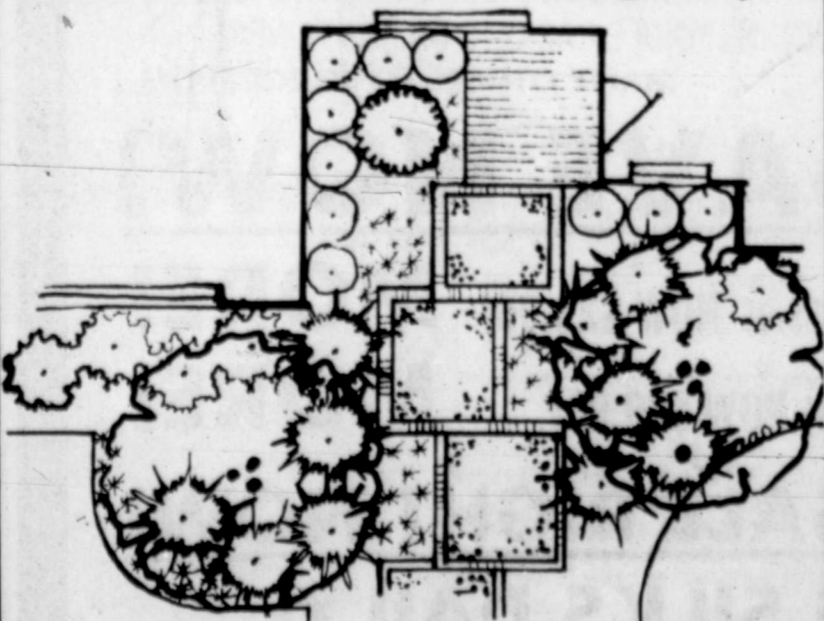


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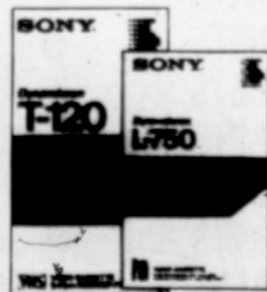


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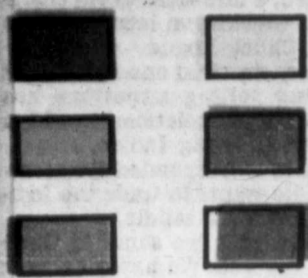
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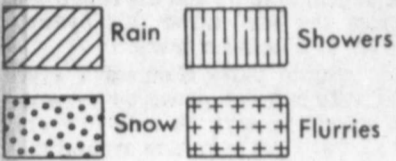
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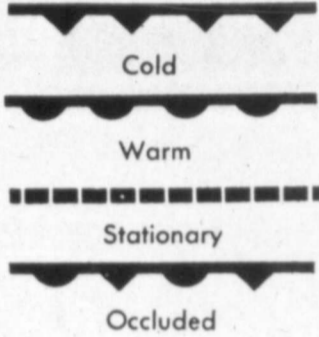
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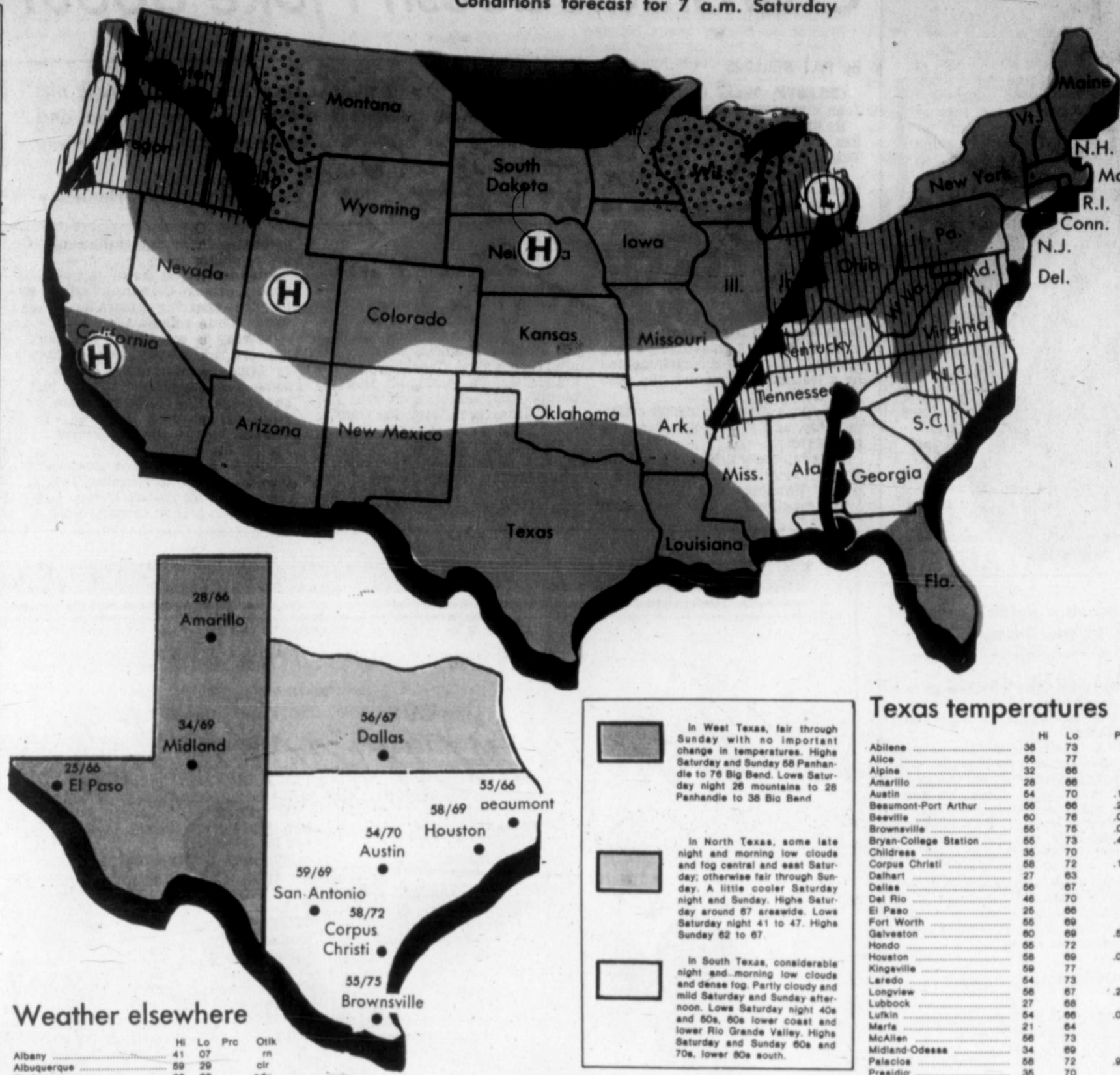
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Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Billings, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Casper, Charleston, S.C., Cheyenne, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, S.C., Dayton, Denver, and Des Moines. Columns include High, Low, Precipitation, and Wind.

Texas temperatures

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County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Dawson, Burden, Martin and Howard counties: Saturday, fair with high upper 60s. Light, mostly west and northwest wind. Saturday night and Sunday, fair with low mid 30s and high mid 60s.

Pleasant days due

From Staff and Wire Reports

A pleasant warm weekend is in store for Midlanders with the mercury rising into the middle to upper 60s, predicted by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Along with high temperatures in the upper 60s, today's winds will be light and blowing from the west to northwest. Tonight's low is expected to be in the mid-30s.

Sunday should be fair with a high in the mid-60s.

Friday's high of 69 degrees missed the record mark by 15 degrees. The record high of 84 degrees was set in 1974. The record low was missed by 28 degrees with the overnight low of 35 degrees. The record low was 7 degrees set in 1949.

STATE

Abundant sunshine was the rule over most of Texas Friday afternoon as very mild winter weather continued over the South Plains.

Patchy areas of low clouds persisted from Northeast Texas through the hill country into deep South Texas. Elsewhere, skies were generally clear with only scattered high level clouds reported over the Panhandle.

Temperatures were generally in the 60s statewide, with a few 70s observed over south and north central Texas.

North winds around 10 mph continued along parts of the middle and lower coast. Southwest winds of 5 to 15 mph swept much of West Texas with light south winds evident across the remainder of the state.

The National Weather Service said considerable late night and early morning low clouds and fog in North and South Texas.

Otherwise, skies should be fair to partly cloudy statewide through Saturday.

NATION

A storm that dumped a foot of snow on mountain areas of Oregon and Idaho brought high winds to Colorado and Wyoming on Friday, while much of the rest of the nation got a break from winter.

A forecast of gusts up to 60 mph prompted a high wind warning across central and southeast Wyoming and along the front range of the Colorado Rockies from the Wyoming border to near Pikes Peak, the National Weather Service said.

Winds gusting to 64 mph at the top of Squaw Mountain west of Denver, Colo., and Ward and Rollinsville counties measured winds of 50 mph. The gusty winds will aggravate the danger of fire along the southern foothills and in the eastern plains of Colorado.

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Lee continues to romp in 4-5A

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

On any given night in girls basketball at Midland Lee, no one at the game has any idea who the leading scorer will be, not even head coach Shirley Stephenson.

Friday's District 4-5A battle against Odessa High was no exception as Candace Morney pumped in a career high 16 points to lead Lee to a 68-40 victory at Lee Gym.

Of the 10 players who see heavy playing time, Morney was the last double-digit holdout. Now, all 10 main characters in Lee's 8-0 4-5A season, 15-6 overall, can claim a game of 10 points or more. Morney's previous high was eight in two different outings.

The season statistics also hold up the fact that Lee doesn't have one or two dominant scorers. Going into Friday's game, Becky White was the

Lee Girls

leading scorer with a 7.6 per game average. Morney was ninth at 4.8.

MORNEY CAME up with all but two of her 16 points in the final three quarters of play, claiming six in the second when the Rebels turned a 15-10 advantage into a 34-15 halftime lead. It was no contest from there on.

"I've never had a better night," said Morney, who wouldn't take much of the credit for her team's victory. "Everybody on the team can shoot, not just me. There's a whole bunch of others like Roz (Eaden), Tina (Swinney), Becky Fonda (Fields)..."

"We just all played as a team and as long as we play that way, we'll continue to improve," continued

Morney. "Our strength is a well balanced game, offense, rebound and defense."

And, don't leave out hustle. At times, the OHS Bronchos didn't know what hit them. One moment they would bring the ball up court only to have it stolen for a fast break layup.

"This is a very talent group," said Coach Shirley Stephenson. "They move well, jump well and are very good athletes. And, they have very good attitudes, too."

Morney displays a good portion of the team's attitude, smiling most of the night and yelling encouragement to her teammates. She's extremely energetic and it shows in her style of play.

"It's the best thing I can do to keep this team up," said Morney about her jovial attitude.

ACCORDING TO Stephenson, de-

fense is the team's forte. "The thing that helps us the most is defense, they enjoy playing defense. They read other offenses real well. At the first of the year, our guards didn't read well, didn't penetrate to the basket as well as they are now."

The victory keeps Lee alone atop the 4-5A standings at 8-0. However, Midland High, a winner over Odessa Permian Friday, is only one game back at 7-1 while Abilene High, a winner over Big Spring, is two back at 6-2.

Stephenson is far from ready to uncork the champagne bottles. "You never make it until everybody else is out and you're in," she said about the playoffs.

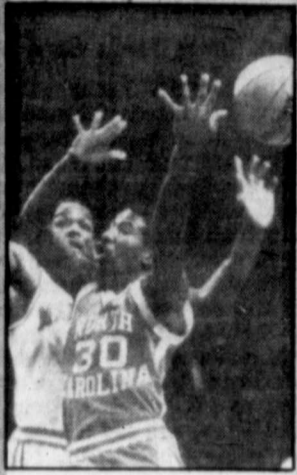
Obviously she's been studying Yogi Berra.

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Carolina vs. Duke

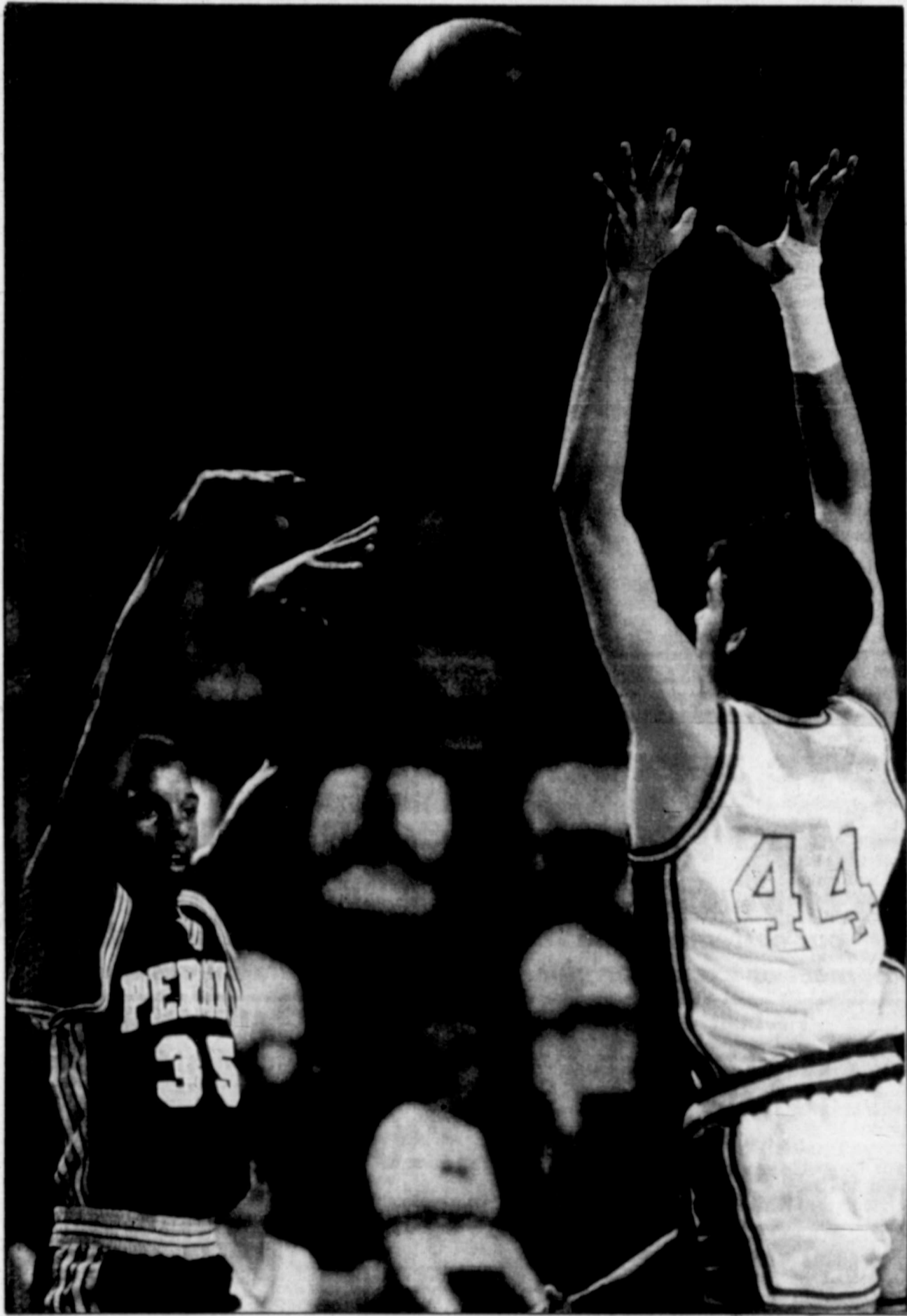
17-0 North Carolina risks No. 1 ranking against No. 3 Duke, 16-0, in Atlantic Coast Conference dream match as Tar Heels play first game in new \$33.8 million, 21,426-seat Student Activities building.

Blue Devils match quickness against Carolina's height in TV contest (ESPN, 12:30 p.m. today).
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UNC's Kenny Smith squirms for shooting room.

Bulldogs stay on top; Lee remains close



Odessa Permian's Lance Watkins tries to lob the ball inside, but Midland High's Thomas Wilson

(44) is there to intercept. MHS defeated Permian, 87-65, to keep first place in the 4-5A race.

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It appeared Friday night at Chaparral Center that the Odessa Permian Panthers had Midland High right where they wanted them, so it's a little hard to explain how the Bulldogs managed to pull off another 87-65 District 4-5A victory.

After all, District 4-5A's leading scorer Elvin Mackey was saddled with foul trouble early and ended the game with a meager seven points. And the season's leading scorer Matt Sears also saw a lot of bench time due to fouls before ending up with 12 points.

When you have those two down and out, you don't expect a blowout over a team that was supposedly fighting for a share of first place.

Enter stage right Anthony Deande with a game high 24 points on a 10 of 16 shooting eye from the 20-foot range and you have a chance. Add a combined 30 points from non-starters Thomas Wilson and Damon Thorpe and you have business as usual.

And business as usual is a 6-0 league start with only cross town rival Midland Lee in the way of a perfect first half outing. And that mat-

chup comes Tuesday at the Chap.

WILSON scored a career high 18 points off the bench while Thorpe canned 12. Wilson's previous best effort was 10 points in a game while Thorpe's was six. When you need a hero, it was nice place to find a couple.

All this left MHS coach Jack Stephenson a little giddy after the game, but he had time to sing a few praises.

"Anthony Deande is one of the best shooters in the league and he put on a show for us tonight," said Stephenson. "And what can you say about the bench. Isn't that Thomas Wilson something. He didn't play one second of junior high basketball. He came to our clinic when he was in the ninth grade. And Damon Thorpe played in the seventh grade, didn't make the team in the eighth grade and broke a leg or something to miss ninth grade basketball. Those kids have improved so much it's unbelievable."

IN ALL, the MHS bench poured in 36 points and it never seemed to matter who was on the floor as the Bulldogs started the coast-to-coast rout with 10-1 lead and slowly added to

that margin throughout the game. "Did you see when we had three starters sitting on the bench and we were still pulling away?" asked Stephenson. "I have people ask me all the time why I carry so many kids on the varsity and the answer showed tonight. It's to win. You need everyone in the course of a season and I feel comfortable going down deep in our bench. We've got some kids who don't have a lot of talent, but they give you all they've got."

Deande responded, "I usually don't shoot that much. I like to get the ball in to Mackey if possible, but when he was out, Coach kept telling me to shoot. I missed my first two shots, but things picked up after that. And Thomas came off the bench with a great effort for us."

Wilson, who had a phenomenal first half with a seven of eight shooting eye, said, "We've played before with some of the starters in foul trouble and we knew we could do well. It makes you push a little harder and we played really well as a team."

Thorpe added, "We've got enough players on the bench to help the starters if they get in trouble."

Please see MHS, Page 3B.

Lee disposes of OHS

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

ODESSA—Midland Lee found its height advantage to be little advantage against smaller, quicker Odessa High, so the Rebels went to their quickness and found a 61-57 win over the Bronchos in a District 4-5 game in the OHS Gym Friday night.

Senior shooting guard Lee Dixon took control for the Rebels in the second half, scoring 17 of his game-high 24 points in the final 16 minutes, to lift Lee from a six-point deficit late in the third quarter. Eddie Riley also had a big night for the Rebs, scoring 20, 14 in the first half.

"We sure had an advantage in size, but they have quickness on us," Rebel coach Paul Stueckler was saying, "and they sure used it. They spread the floor and made us take them one-on-one."

And when they did that, it was Dixon running the show for the Rebels. Dixon, who takes the term "shooting guard" seriously, was eight of 11 from the floor in the second half, mostly on long jumpers.

THE WIN leaves the Rebels with one game of first-place Midland High at 5-1, 17-6 overall, going into a pivotal stretch against MHS on Tuesday, and at San Angelo on Friday of next week.

Dixon scored nine of the Rebel points in a 13-2 stretch late in the

third and early in the fourth periods to lift Lee into a 49-44 lead with 6:24 remaining. The Bronchos could pull no closer than three points the rest of the way.

It was the 10th game this season that OHS, 0-6, 6-15, has lost by five points or less.

"Things just haven't turned the right way for us this year," Broncho coach Keith Thompson said. "We've lost all those close games, with a little luck, our record could be the opposite. But we've got some young kids and we always come out and play hard."

Senior Tim Deboskie led OHS with 19 points, 13 in the final half, while Victor Dancer added 14.

The Bronchos were playing so hard, they nearly knocked off the sometimes careless Rebels. Leading by one, 31-30, at the half, Thompson applied a full court press early in the final half and Lee struggled with it. The Bronchos outscored Lee 11-6 to open the third period and take a 42-36 lead.

BUT WITH 3:47 to go in that period, Stueckler countered by sending Dixon down to help bring the ball up the floor.

"We were a little tentative in the backcourt bringing the ball up the floor," Stueckler said. "So we brought Lee (Dixon) down to bring the ball up and he did a fine job." Thanks to Dixon and some clutch

free throws down the stretch, the result was fatal for the Bronchos.

And with post Anthony Dickens not enjoying one of his better nights on the scoreboard, it was a good thing Dixon was hitting his on-again, off-again jumper in the second half.

Dickens scored just three points in the game, all on free throws, but grabbed 13 boards to lead the Rebs.

"Anthony had an off-night for him," Stueckler said. "He didn't dominate like he usually does. He did a little better than I thought, but he needs to score some from down low."

IT WAS also a good thing Riley picked up some of the slack, scoring from down low in the paint, and outside on the perimeter. Riley's 20 points is his best output since Dickens joined the club in early December. Riley was the one keeping the Rebs in the game in the first half when Dixon was cold (two of seven) and Dickens was in foul trouble.

"We were a little slow getting started tonight and we didn't play as well as we have. But we played hard and finally came out on top, and that's what counts."

"I feel I can play anywhere on the court — some in, some out," Riley said. "But I go to the boards hard. I think rebounds are more important for me than points right now."

Please see LEE, Page 3B.



TED BATTLES

All not as serene as seemed

All was not as serene as it seemed on Austin's 40 Acres.

For years the University of Texas was one of the SWC rungs on which one could hang a hat in complete confidence that it would indeed be there, where it belonged, tomorrow.

The Houston and Baylor programs boast the same type stability, but can't quite equal the Longhorns' in longevity.

Ever since Bill Yeoman, a Duffy Daugherty assistant at Michigan State, arrived in Houston, the Cougars have been an object of envy. Considering the Cougars' once almost outlaw status before entry in the SWC, admirers have wondered how he does.

The last couple of years have been rough and there have been howls of discontent in the wings, but the fact remains in 1985 the one-time Army All-America took a team to the Cotton Bowl. It was a team that had about as much chance winning the Cotton Bowl as Rice or Texas Tech.

Look at the league that year, Texas, SMU, TCU, Baylor. Houston really had no business finishing ahead of

any of them. The SWC championship attests to the fact that Yeoman retains his knack.

FOR YEARS Baylor's program was a study in turmoil. Not only had the Bears never won a SWC since the league's inception, cried the hand-wringers, but it was the teetering Rice of the day.

Then along came Grant Teaff and all those years of despair became a memory.

Still, Texas' program has been the envy of all ever since the arrival of Darrell Royal back in the 1960s. And while a brief hint of inner-palace politics surfaced during the changing of the guard from Royal to Fred Akers, it was quickly quelled and life and winning continued as usual.

Akers' success after five years was the equal of any coach in SWC history for a similar period.

IN THE wake of the recent wholesale dismissals of assistant coaches, and subsequent charges that Akers failed to delegate responsibility, per-

sonality clashes that apparently had festered without publicity as long as UT was successful, now surfaced.

Tis' charged that Akers insisted on running the offense, according to an assistant, "just to show". Royal, who had once demoted Akers from offensive coordinator to defensive coordinator.

As long as there was an Earl Campbell running around in the opposition's secondary, it didn't matter who coached the offense.

But the Texas, which had hatched the Chris Gilberts, Campbells, Roosevelt Leakes and the prototype Wishbone, suddenly couldn't find a running back to carry on the tradition.

For the first time since the days of Bobby Layne, Texas resorted to the pass as a primary mode of locomotion. Another negative was added to Royal's original three as far as the Longhorns are concerned, namely, "A passing team can't win in the manner to which the Longhorns have become accustomed."

Perhaps the wheels started to come off with that Sun Bowl loss to

North Carolina in 1982. More likely, it was a fumbled punt in the fading moments of the 1984 Cotton Bowl game against Georgia.

Texas, ranked No. 1, had only to run the final seconds off the clock to win a national championship for itself. Georgia converted the fumble into the winning touchdown.

Then, in 1984 the Steers staggered down the stretch and really didn't deserve a post-season bowl bid, a truth confirmed by its performance in Anaheim against Iowa, which played like it wished it could play in a Rose Bowl game.

Texas last season did nothing to rectify the growing suspicion that the program was in trouble...and the loss to Oklahoma, against whom Akers had enjoyed consistent success, didn't help matters.

Akers had to do something, hence the wholesale dismissals. Now, final judgement rests on the 1986 won-lost record.

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

- BASKETBALL — Duke vs. North Carolina, noon, ESPN.
- Arkansas vs. Rice, 1 p.m., CBS.
- UCLA vs. Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m., NBC.
- Arkansas vs. Texas Tech, 3 p.m., CBS.
- Pittsburgh vs. Villanova, 6 p.m., ESPN.
- UAB vs. DePaul, 7:30 p.m., WGN.
- Texas vs. SMU, 8 p.m., CBS.
- Northwestern vs. Illinois, 10:30 p.m., CBS.
- TEXAS — Midland Masters, 11:30 a.m., CBS.
- SOFTBALL — FBA Bowling, 11:30 a.m., CBS.
- College Football, 11:30 a.m., CBS.

Trivia Teaser...

Who killed the legend Paul...
John Williams after his 57, 64 & 61 loss to Brad Gilbert in the first round of the National Masters tennis tournament.

Sports Scoreboard

Sunland
SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Friday's 11 races at Sunland Park horse racetrack:
First — 6 1/2 furlongs: Whiz A Native 10.00, 5.80, 3.40; Casey N Sassy 15.00, 5.80; Flight One 3.00, T — 1:21 1-5.

Hope Golf
PALM UEBERT, Calif. (AP) — Third-round scores Friday in the 800,000 Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, a five-day 90-hole tournament played on the Bermuda Dunes La Quinta, Eldorado and Indian Wells courses:
72-65-63-200
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Colorado Ski
DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Friday, Jan. 18:
Arapahoe Basin — 0 new, 56 depth, packed powder.

NBA at a Glance
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Boston 29 8 784 —
Philadelphia 26 14 650 4 1/2
New Jersey 24 17 586 7
Washington 20 21 486 11
New York 14 25 358 16

Ski Results
CITIZENSHIP, Austria (AP) — The top finishers in the men's World Cup downhill race Friday:
1. Peter Wirnsberger, Austria, 2 minutes, 17.7 seconds.

NHL at a Glance
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Islanders 19 16 9 47 177 182

Transactions
BASEBALL
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Named Bob Melvin manager of Hagerstown, the Carolina League and Greg Biagini manager of Choptank in the Southern League.

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4-5A Girls
game on ice by halftime, 27-12. The Panthers lost another two points to the spread in the third quarter before winning the fourth, 17-15.

MHS
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Perman had been scoring at a near 80-point clip in 4-5A action this year, but was outmanned in shooting and rebounding. Lee shot at a 32 of 64 clip while Perman misfired at a 24 of 73 effort.

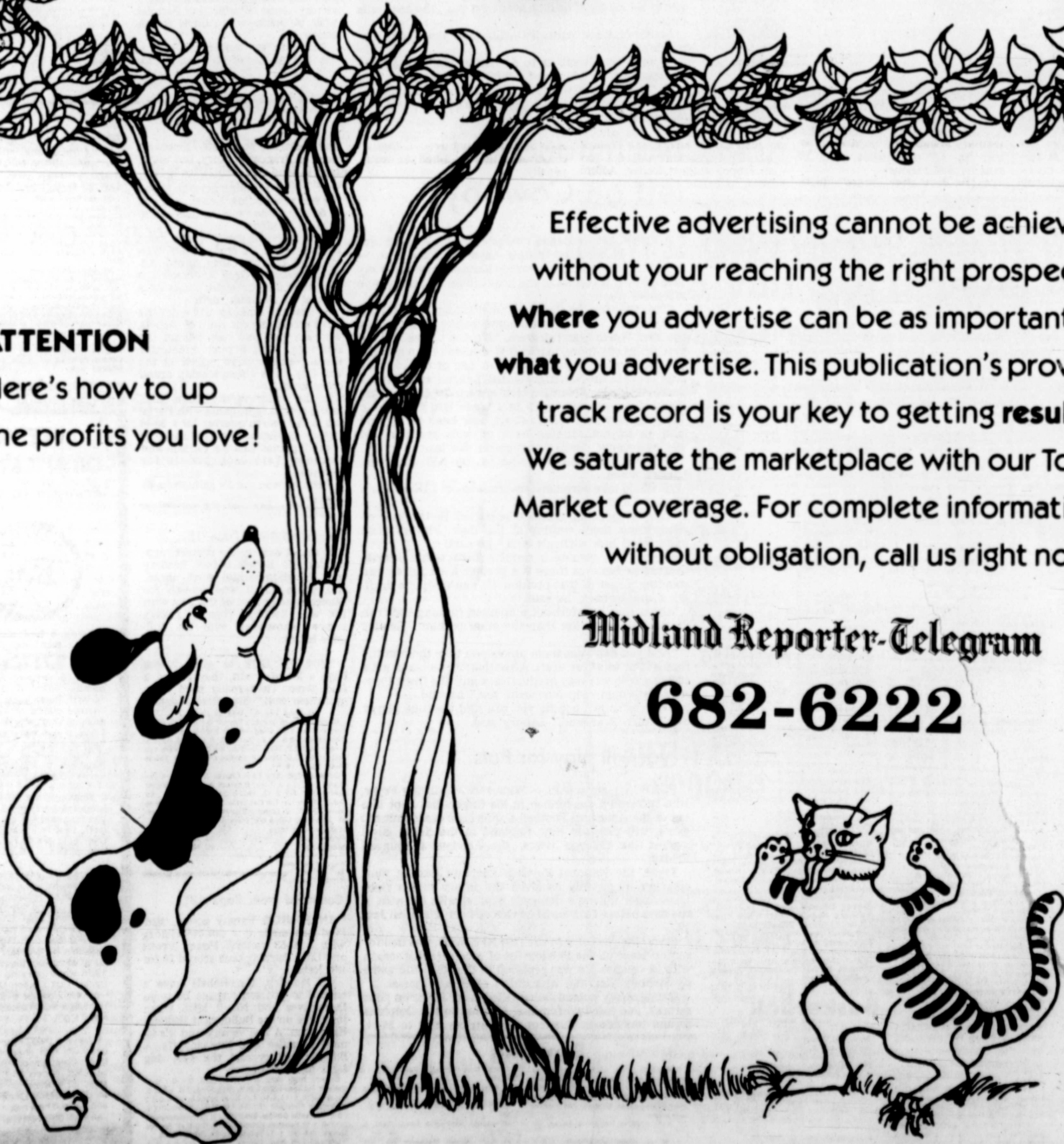
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Eason makes up for inattention

By HOWARD ULMAN

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Tony Eason didn't pay much attention to the nearby Chicago Bears when he starred at the University of Illinois. He's quickly making up for that now.

"I never watched football" on television during college, said New England's quarterback. "We played on Saturdays, and on Sundays I didn't want to sit there and watch football all day."

As he prepares for the Patriots' first Super Bowl Jan. 26, Eason will spend the next eight days thinking plenty about the Bears and defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan's complex system for shutting New England down.

FORTUNATELY for Eason, he has two weeks after last Sunday's AFC title-clinching victory over Miami to get ready for the variations that make Chicago's defense confusing for offenses.

"It's sure nice to have the extra days, especially when you're playing Buddy Ryan," he said. "If you're playing them once every three years then a week (to prepare) could be tough."

The only time Eason faced Chicago in his three-year career, the Patriots lost 20-7 in their second game of this National Football League season. He completed 15 of 35 passes for 234 yards, had three intercepted and passed for one touchdown. He also was sacked six times.

He hasn't seen a defense like that since then.

"There's 28 teams in the NFL and there's 27 fairly similar defenses," said Eason. "These guys are entirely different. Buddy Ryan has given them a fantastic scheme. He's got great personnel to play it and they all understand what they're supposed to be doing."

BUT THE BEARS haven't seen an Eason like the one they'll see in New Orleans. He struggled early with the rest of the offense, but has completed 29 of 42 passes for five touchdowns and no interceptions in three playoff victories.

"I think the offense has matured," he said. "We had a brand new offense at the beginning of the year. We were going through some growing pains and made a lot of strides during the season. I haven't changed at all."

Eason admitted that the Bears may force him to change some of the things he normally does on the field.

"You've got to change things around," he said. "I mean, you're not going to sit in the pocket all day and read their defense for four seconds and see seven receivers and pick out the right guy. You've got to get back and get rid of the ball."

The pressure that sometimes affects Super Bowl players hasn't hit Eason. The biggest day in the Patriots' history is just another game to the casual Californian.

"I'm not going to treat this game any differently than I do the first one however many we played," he said.

Eason has been struck by the realization that he is the quarterback on New England's only Super Bowl team, but "not in a storybook sense ... You don't think about stuff like that until everything is said and done."

He does hold on to the thought that the Patriots are one of just two teams that can win the NFL championship. He isn't worried about any pressure that thought might bring.

"I don't want to get rid of it. I want to keep it," he said. "If I don't want to think about it, I don't think about it. But I like thinking about it. I enjoy it."

Flu bug ravages Chi Bears' camp

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Tom Thayer is preparing for his 46th football game of the season, but this time the job is easier for the Chicago Bears' offensive guard. He's getting ready for the Super Bowl.

The Bears practiced Friday under the inflatable bubble covering the University of Illinois' football field.

Coch Mike Ditka, still suffering from the flu Friday, canceled his afternoon news conference. Running back Matt Suhey and defensive end Richard Dent had indicated Thursday that they had the flu.

But Thayer is feeling quite healthy.

"I'm having a Super Bowl rejuvenation," he proclaimed at a news conference. "It gave me new life."

"The Super Bowl will be my 46th game in one year and 16 days," he said, as the Bears prepared to take on the New England Patriots on Jan. 26 in New Orleans.

Thayer played 23 games with the Arizona Outlaws of the United States Football League last spring and summer, took 11 days off, then signed with the Bears and showed up for training camp at Platteville, Wis.

Thayer made the team, then moved to starting offensive right guard when Kurt Becker got hurt.

"I don't know how he does it," said guard Mark Bortz. "I'm sore and tired. It takes a lot out of you, even just the nicks and bruises every week."

"I was scared," Thayer said of his quick move to the NFL. "I talked to other players who made the transition early, and they said there was a lot of mental strain. They said I'd need a psychiatrist when the year was over."

Instead, the 6-foot-4, 290-pound Notre Dame graduate has taken everything in stride, and he appeared relaxed under the glare of Super Bowl publicity.

"Now I can see the end of the tunnel," he said. "At the seventh, eighth or ninth game of the season, you don't see the light. Everything is routine. You don't know if it's ever go-

ing to end."

Thayer, who graduated from Nore Dame shortly before his 20th birthday, played three years in the USFL. But the native of nearby Joliet, Ill., always had his heart set on playing for the Bears.

It was George Allen, coach of the then-Chicago Blitz, who talked Thayer into signing with the team before the NFL draft. The Blitz later moved to Arizona.

"He's one of the legends of coaching," Thayer said, adding Allen promised him good money and starting job.

He signed with the Blitz just three hours before the Bears drafted him in the fourth round in 1983.

"I wanted to be drafted by the Bears, but I figured there was a one in 28 chance," Thayer explained.

After signing with the Blitz, he drove home to Joliet with his father, "and my sister ran out and said (then General Manager) Jim Finks was on the phone and wanted me to sign with the Bears," Thayer said.

"I looked at my dad's face, and his face just dropped," Thayer said. "I was more disappointed for him than for myself."

"The USFL was great for me," he said. "But I missed three years in the NFL I wish I'd had."

Thayer was a hometown hero for traditional power Joliet Catholic High School and entered Notre Dame as a 240-pound 16-year old.

So while he has four years of pro experience, he still is just 24.

He's surrounded by family and close friends after every game.

"That's special to me," Thayer said. "You couldn't write a better script."

While the routine of meetings and watching film is boring after 45 games, Thayer said he gets excited on the field.

He also doesn't plan any major vacation after the season is over.

"I'll take about a week off," he said. "As soon as that's over, I'll lift weights again. I love to lift weights. It's my first love after football."

Then it's off to mini-camp in May.

Cranes may have strayed

AUSTIN (AP) — As many as four endangered whooping cranes may have strayed from their normal migration routes into Texas, prompting wildlife officials to alert hunters that the birds might show up in unexpected places.

Whooping cranes are among the most celebrated of the nation's en-

dangered species, having been restored from near extinction in the 1940s to a worldwide population of 174 today, the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife said Friday.

TDPW spokesman Ron George said the department has received reliable reports of a mature whooping crane west of Cuero on Jan. 10.

Scratchpad

BASKETBALL— San Antonio Spurs point guard Johnny Moore was in satisfactory condition Friday, nearly 24 hours after undergoing his second surgery for meningitis. The 6-3 Moore will miss the rest of the season after surgery to insert an Ommaya Reservoir in his skull. The plastic container, about the size of a quarter, has a tube that runs from the reservoir through a hole in the skull to the infected part of the brain. Doctors said they planned to inject medication into the reservoir and let it drip through the tube to the site of the infection. Moore has a non-contagious form of meningitis known as "Desert Fever."

Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson, impressed with the play of his reserves in a loss to Houston Wednesday, will bench four starters for today's game with Rice. Mike Carpenter will start. "That proves what a bad coach I am, that the bench is better than my starters. So the bench is going to start and the starters are going to watch..."

base salary last season, during which he asked to be benched, sustained a number of injuries and hinted of retirement. "It wasn't the minimum, but boy was it close," Dickey said. "I mean you couldn't get any closer..."

The Big Eight is asking the University of Colorado about a possible minor recruiting violation involving newspaper publicity of a campus visit by high school players. On Dec. 8, The Boulder Daily Camera published a story and photograph about two high school seniors in Boulder on a recruiting visit. At issue is whether two Colorado assistants told the paper of the visit and suggested something be written...

The biggest jump in NFL ratings was for the Dolphins-Patriots AFC title game with a 32.4 rating, 56 share, 25 percent better than last year's Dolphin-S teeler. The Bears-49ers NFC title got a 32.5 rating and a 64 share, 5 percent better than last year's contest between the Bears and San Francisco 49ers, which drew a 31.1...

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Former Oakland pitcher Mike Norris must stand trial on a felony drug charge because a packet of cocaine allegedly was found in his pocket during a highway arrest, a judge ruled. Norris, 30, who was released by the A's last year, faces one count of possession of cocaine in connection with an arrest on the MacArthur Freeway near Hayward, Calif., on Feb. 13, 1985...

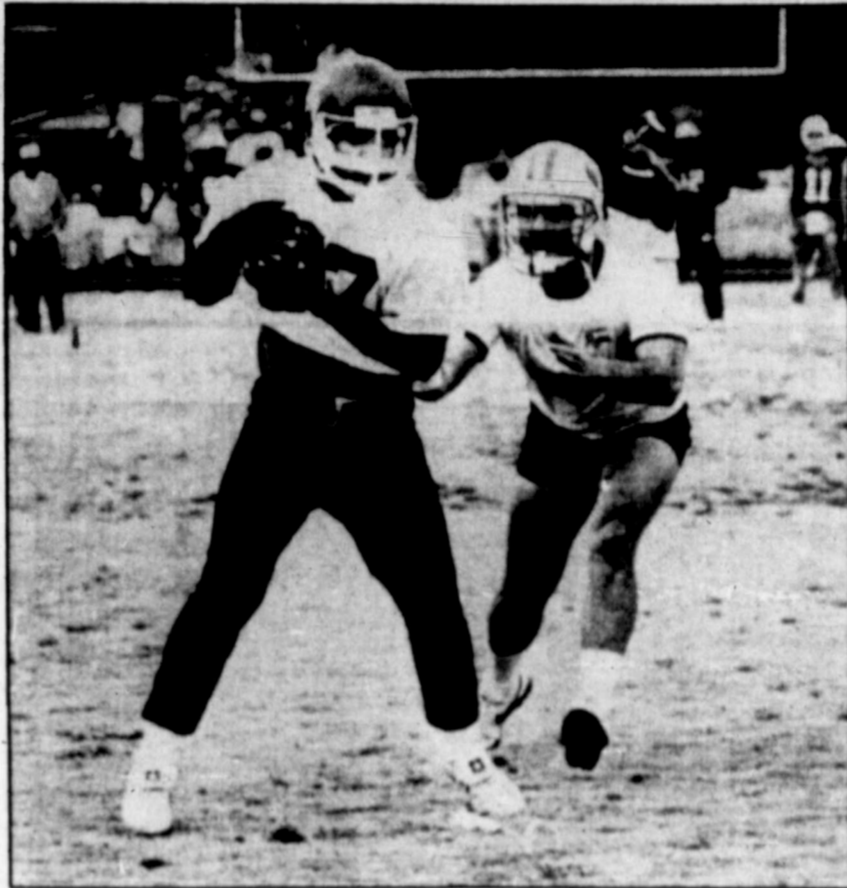
GOLF— \$700,000 bonus will be offered any player scoring a hole-in-one at the par-4 fifth hole during the Australian Masters Feb. 20-23 in Melbourne...

GENERAL— Boxer Larry Holmes and golfer Ken Venturi will receive awards at the sixth annual Thurman Munson dinner Jan. 27, it was announced by the Association for the Help of Retarded Children. They join his Eminence John Cardinal O'Connor and Rusty Staub and Johnny Bench, who also will be honored...

Former Houston Post sports columnist Jack Gallagher, 64, one of five writers enshrined in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, died after a lengthy bout with cancer. Services will be Monday morning...

FOOTBALL— Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey would get a big drop in pay next season under a contract offer sent to him by the Packers. Dickey, 36, was paid a reported \$850,000

BASEBALL— Chicago first baseman Leon Durham signed a three-year contract with the Cubs after hitting 282, 22 homers and knocking 75 runs in 153 games last year. The new pact is



Former TCU back Kenneth Davis is chased by BYU linebacker Cary Whittingham during workout for Senior Bowl game today.

Bo's swan song

By ED SHEARER

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson has his final college football fling Saturday when the Auburn star heads a strong group of running backs in the 37th Senior Bowl all-star game.

The North and South squads, operating under National Football League coaching staffs from Denver and Tampa Bay, will be trying to enhance high positions in the NFL draft.

The game which starts at noon at Ladd Memorial Stadium will be televised on Mizlou network by subscribing stations throughout the nation and USA cable network.

Jackson, coming off a 171-yard rushing effort that earned him the Most Valuable Player Award in last week's Japan Bowl, is one of three 4,000-yard career rushers in the game.

His backup in the South backfield will be Dalton Hilliard, who had 4,050 yards during his career at Louisiana State.

The other member of the elite trio is Navy's Napoleon McCallum, who will start at fullback for the North. McCallum had 4,179 career yards rushing and also holds the NCAA

Senior Bowl

mark for career all-purpose running with 7,172 yards.

The Senior Bowl offers two other runners who saw limited action in 1985 an opportunity to impress the pro scouts.

The South's Kenneth Davis of Texas Christian, an All-American in 1984, played in only one game last season before he was suspended along with six teammates when TCU Coach Jim Wacker revealed the players had been receiving money from wealthy alumni.

Arizona State's Darryl Clack, starting for the North, played in only three games of his senior season before being sidelined for the year with a stress fracture of the right fibula.

The North appears to have the edge at quarterback with Mike Norseth of Kansas drawing the starting assignment.

Norseth completed 227 of 408 passes for 2,995 yards and 15 touchdowns last season.

Duke-UNC—ACC dream matchup

By DICK JOYCE

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A dream Atlantic Coast Conference college basketball matchup between top-ranked North Carolina and No. 3 Duke will mark the opening of North Carolina's new \$33.8 million arena Saturday.

Both teams, about 11 miles apart, are unbeaten. North Carolina is 17-0, 3-0 in ACC play, while Duke comes in with a 16-0, 4-0 record.

A sellout crowd of 21,426 will be on hand at the Student Activities Center, which was dedicated in ceremonies Friday night.

For Duke there is the opportunity to move into the nation's No. 1 spot since No. 2 Michigan lost to Minnesota Thursday night.

The question is whether the Blue Devils' quickness can overcome the Tar Heels' superior height. Both teams have depth, but the Tar Heels have more frontline depth.

"I think we match up well with them," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "Their height is the biggest problem for us, but we're quicker, and we both have good shooting teams. I think it'll be a high-scoring close game."

North Carolina presents four players 6-foot-9 and over, including 7-footer Brad Daugherty, who has

ESPN, 12:30 p.m.

averaged 20 points with 70 percent field-goal accuracy and 8.5 rebounds per game.

Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith indicated he would mainly go with a three-guard offense to combat the quickness provided by Duke's guards, Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker, and forward David Henderson.

That would mean Kenny Smith, Steve Hale and freshman Jeff Lebo at Carolina's guard spots. Smith at 11.1 and Hale at 10.8 are the only other Tar Heels averaging in double figures.

"Duke has two of the top backcourt men in the country," Smith said. "But I think we do, too."

"But at 6-5 Henderson could be a problem," Smith said.

Henderson, a senior who moved from sixth man to starter this season, has been averaging 13.7 points and is Duke's second-best rebounder with nearly six a game.

Dawkins is Duke's leading scorer with an 18.6 average. Mark Alarie, 6-9 forward whose inside game has improved this season, is next with 16.7.

Danny Ferry, 6-10, moves into the starting center job as a freshman. Although he's averaging only 7.0 points, he tops the team in rebounding at 6.6.

Krzyzewski doesn't believe the hype concerning the game will affect his team.

"If this were a young team, I'd say it could affect them," the Duke coach said, "but this is a veteran team and it's not apt to be caught up in the emotion."

Smith pointed out that the opening of the new arena wasn't planned so that the Tar Heels would open against Duke. Construction delays set back plans to use the arena for November's season-opener against UCLA.

"We've got to keep the game in perspective," Krzyzewski said. "It's an ACC game and it's still early."

Smith agreed, saying, "The No. 1 goal of both teams is to make the NCAA tournament. It's a step toward the NCAA. If we win."

"It's not the worst thing in the world if we lose to one of the best teams in the country. I don't think the people in China care. Khardafy doesn't care."

Mudd's course record 63 ties for first place

By DICK JOYCE

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Jodie Mudd matched the course record with a spectacular 63 and tied John Cook for the third-round lead Friday in the \$900,000 Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

"I'm playing with a lot of confidence and things just seemed to be going well for me," Mudd said after his 9-under-par round tied the one-day-old course record at Bermuda Dunes.

Mudd, 25, who lost twice in play-offs last year but has yet to gain his first PGA Tour title, had a gaudy collection of nine 3's on his card, with no bogeys and no 5's.

It was, he said, the best score of his four-year tour career, and went with his 65 in Thursday's round for his career-best 36-hole score.

The slim, soft-spoken Mudd finished 54 holes at 200, 16 shots under par. Cook matched that total with a 65 in warm, sunny weather at Indian Wells.

Mudd, who played his back nine in 30, got his share of the lead with a late rush that included birdies on four of his last five holes.

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He hit short-iron approaches inside of a foot on both his 14th and 15th holes, scored a 2-putt birdie-4 on his 17th and closed it out with a sand wedge shot to four feet on his final hole.

Cook, a resident of this desert resort area who hasn't won since taking his second title in the 1983 Canadian Open, hit all 18 greens in regulation and also finished with a flourish.

He hit an 8-iron 6 feet from the flag on the 17th and then lofted a sand wedge shot to within a foot of the pin on the 18th.

Craig Stadler, who shared the second-round lead in this 5-day, 90-hole tournament, and Donnie Hammond were a single stroke off the pace at 201. Both were at Bermuda Dunes under the format which has the pros playing one round on each of four courses before the field is cut for the final round Sunday at Bermuda Dunes.



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Jones steals the show as thief in 'Black Moon'

By STEVE SMITH
Los Angeles Times—
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DALLAS — Tommy Lee Jones is an intense, versatile actor who often has been better than his movies. At his worst he was passable in "The Betsy," and at his best, as Mooney Lynn in "Coal Miner's Daughter," he was superb.

In his latest effort, "Black Moon Rising," Jones is once again better than the rest of the film, though "Black Moon" certainly scores passing grades as a simple, well-crafted adventure.

In "Black Moon," Jones plays a professional thief working for the government. He is hired to swipe a cassette tape full of financial records from a company the government is investigating, and in his haste to escape, he stashes the tape in an experimental car called Black Moon.

"It's a pretty simple, straightforward, unsophisticated movie," Jones said in an interview. "And I'm reasonably happy with it. We didn't have very much money to make the film, and we got a lot of production values out of what we did have." ("Black Moon" was shot in Los Angeles in 46 days from a script by John Carpenter, the man responsible for "Halloween," "The Fog" and "Escape From New York.")

Jones said he never has made a movie he regrets. Thus far he is proudest of his work in "Coal Miner's Daughter," the story of country singer Loretta Lynn. Jones played Loretta's husband, Mooney, to Sissy Spacek's Loretta.

But it was not a project that appealed to him immediately. "I was skeptical. I thought, 'I don't want to do a country music biography. That's not cinema, that's not even drama. What is there about this that makes it new and different?'"

"But (director Michael) Apted and Sissy made it clear to me that Loretta and Mooney were unusual people, and just from sitting in the room with Apted I saw that this guy's not dumb. This guy's a movie maker and if there's anything new or different in this movie he'll be looking for it."



Tommy Lee Jones

Jones' rough good looks and natural drawl made him a perfect Mooney Lynn, but he has avoided becoming stereotyped as a country boy. In general, he has been pleased with the variety of roles that have come his way. "I'd like for all the jobs to be offered to me, then let Bob Redford and Jack Nicholson take the dregs. But that's not how it works. You're never entirely satisfied with what you're doing or how well you're doing it, but you get as close to it as you can."

Jones says he tends to be his own worst critic, and he finds it hard to judge his work until well after a film's release. "I like to give a movie five years to sit on the shelf and then look at it. Then it's easier to see whether or not it's any good."

"After it's all over and it's before the public, it's like a little kid. And no parent can really be objective about their kid. They worry more about their child than they do anyone else's, and they have higher aspirations for it. But as far as being cold, logical and unemotional about a child, or a movie, it's very difficult."

Like most actors, he would like to direct a movie someday.

'Amadeus' star spreads wings on PBS

By MICHAEL E. HILL
Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

Excuse me. Aren't you Tom Hulce, the fellow who played Mozart in "Amadeus"?

Yes. Well, what are you doing running around in a leather helmet and those funny wings?

What he's doing is playing the title role in "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket," a fantasy drama that will launch the fifth season of American Playhouse on PBS Monday night.

For Hulce, the offbeat role of 14-year-old Daniel, a youth obsessed with flight, is both a step forward and a step back.

Back in time: he created the part off-Broadway in 1982, in a vehicle written by Peter Farnell.

Forward? Well, when did Hulce expect to go after winning an Oscar nomination in the title role in "Amadeus" last year?

"I've always been particular as to what I do," he said. The number of

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scripts he sees has increased since he rocketed to national attention and acclaim as the semi-crazed musical genius. "But now I can do things I believe in. As long as I can afford to."

And, of course, with "Amadeus" under his belt, he can afford to, for a while at least.

"Amadeus," he acknowledged, was the turning point of his career. "It's given me more of an opportunity to be irresponsible."

In this instance, calling Hulce irresponsible means recalling the day Farnell handed him a script he said he'd written with Hulce in mind.

"I loved it," said Hulce. "I felt very in touch with it. It's a story about a small-town boy." And, he said, he loved the "dreamer" theme of the piece.

In its pages Hulce found the story

of a young genius — perhaps a threat that tied Daniel and Mozart together — who spends his free time designing wings to strap on his back.

When the time comes to test-fly his latest creation, his best friend urges him not to. Amid the tugs and scuffles of his assembled schoolmates, he dashes toward the cliff that is to serve as his launch pad and goes for it.

Naturally, he flies. After asking his girlfriend to wait for him, he leaves his small town to exploit his newly realized gift.

Twenty years later he returns a much-acclaimed man, only to find his girlfriend and best friend are now husband and wife.

A last, desperate leap from the same cliff that launched him to fame teaches Daniel Rocket new lessons about love and power.

Lucci plays haunting 'Mafia Princess' role

Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

Susan Lucci remembers how it was.

She can tell you about the other kids in her Long Island neighborhood making fun of her olive complexion.

And what does your daddy do? they would ask.

He owns his own construction company, she would reply.

"I think there was suspicion," Lucci said, recalling the undercurrent in then-WASPish Garden City. "They never asked the other kids what their fathers did."

So it's no wonder that when asked about her latest made-for-TV movie, "Mafia Princess," she said, "I was haunted by it."

She has the role of Sam Giancana's daughter in an adaptation of Antol-

nette Giancana's autobiography at Sunday night on NBC. It's a prime-time break from her 15-year daytime stint in "All My Children."

If there was an undercurrent of suspicion about her ethnic background as a kid, Lucci didn't let it become an undercurrent. "I never took it that seriously," she said, "because my life never had anything to do with (the underworld). I think the stereotypes are more of a problem for Italian men — they're seen as gigolos or mobsters. My idols while growing up were Sophia Loren and Claudia Cardinale," she said, ac-

tresses who were more identified with romance.

But the stereotype may not be so easy for her parents to shake. "I think it's going to be hard for my parents to watch this," she said. Lucci recalled that her mother, who is not Italian, armed her each day with some defense against the jibes of her playmates. "Remember," she would say as she sent me off to school, "you're one-half Swedish."

Lucci signed to play her role before the part of her father had been cast. "I was very happy it turned out to be Tony Curtis," she said.

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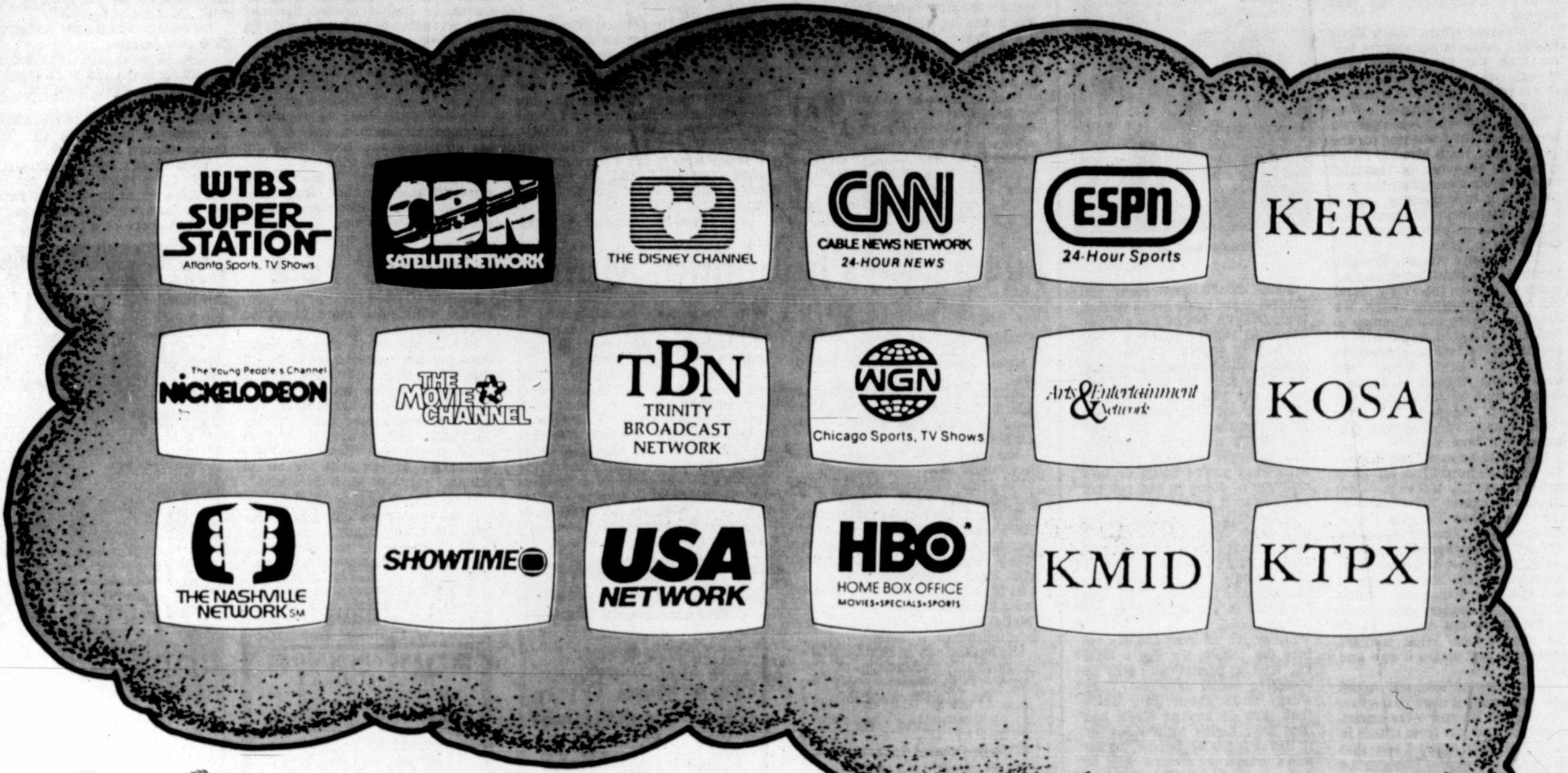
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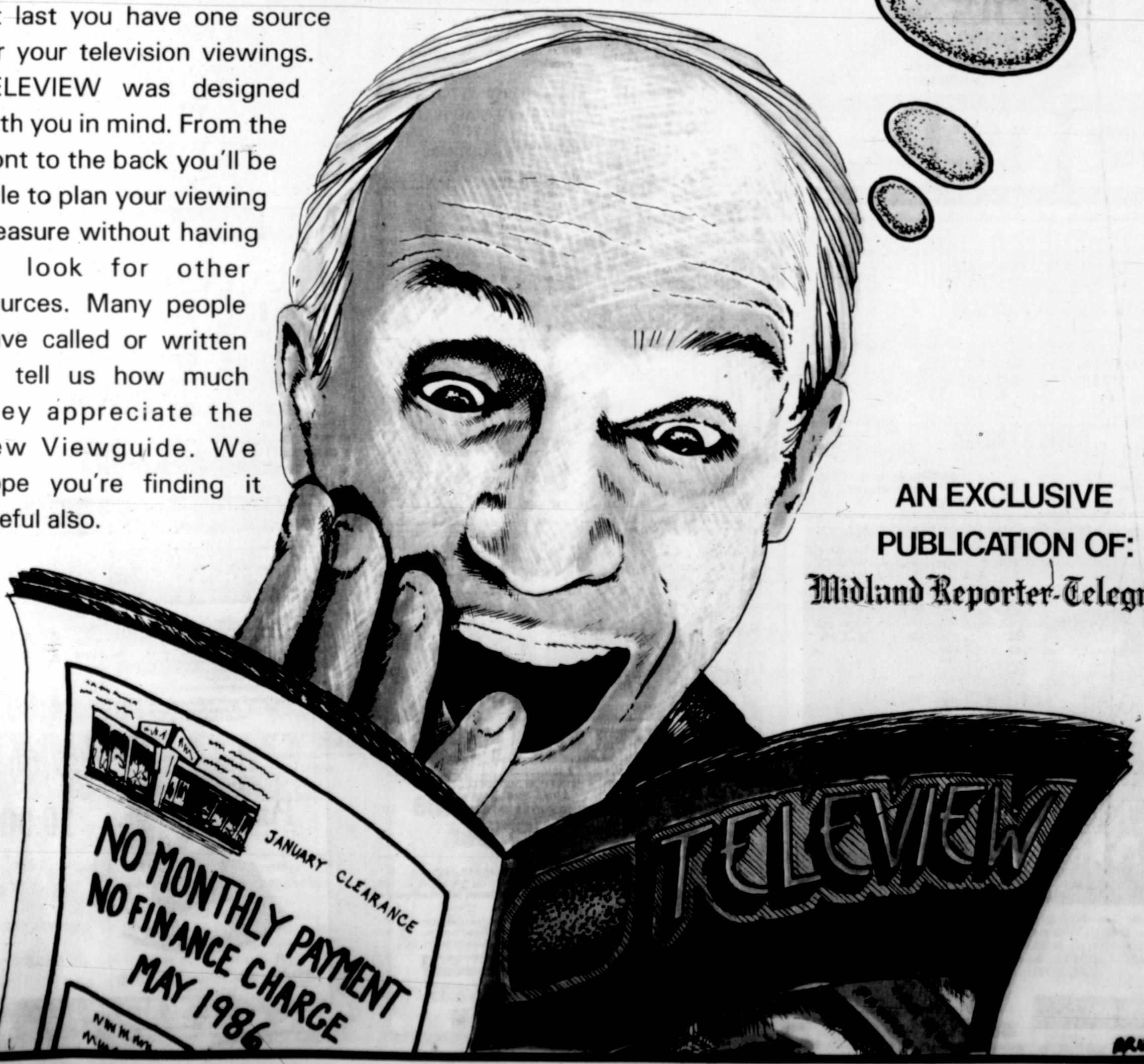
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Ty and Connie Loyd are a dynamic ministry team who believe the world is about to see a great move of God's glory through His people, Austin said. "Since the release of their first album, 'Cry Out & Shout,' they have met with acceptance and excitement from radio stations and audiences, both Christian and secular. Ty, saved in 1960, is a former rock musician who opened shows for groups such as REO Speedwagon, Richie Blackmore of Deep Purple and Triumph."

Ordained as ministers of the gospel Feb. 27, 1983, the two have worked extensively as youth pastors, as Christian concert promoters and as associate pastors in their local church, Church of the Crosses, Las Cruces, N.M.

Now home from their recent European tour they are currently working on their second album to be released in May.

Youth ministers named

James and Renee Whitaker are the new assistant ministers at the Foursquare Church of Midland, 415 Alta Ave. They will be working primarily with the youth and young married couples in the church.

Whitaker is a graduate of Spearman High School and Christ for the Nations Institute at Dallas, where he received a degree in associates of practical theology. Whitaker also has a degree in associate of science from Frank Phillips College, Borger.

Mrs. Whitaker is a graduate of Borger High School and Frank Phillips College where she has an associate of arts degree.

The youth groups meet each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at the church and invite all youth to join them.

Fast reaps money

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints donated more than \$3.8 million for the relief of world hunger during a National Day of Fasting Nov. 24, the church announced recently.

Proceeds from the November fast-plus those of a fast in January 1985 in behalf of people suffering from hunger in Eastern Africa, raise the year's total of donations by church members to more than \$10 million.

Church officials said that a large part of the money raised in November will go for irrigation and other development projects; however, that does not preclude part of it being used for emergency aid.

Leaders expressed appreciation for the "generosity" of members who made donations.

"The concern of church members in this country for the starving and hungry throughout the world this past year has been a heartwarming new chapter in the church's long history of Christian compassion for those in distress," said Richard P. Lindsay, managing director of Church Public Communications and Special Affairs.

Throughout the year, each quarter century has received special emphasis with related events. Members of the congregation have been encouraged to dress in the custom of the era. Pictures, news stories and memorabilia have been displayed. A commemorative book has been written by Lu Calhoun for the last decade, 1975-1985, and a special audio cassette tape has been produced by Martha Rogers and Doris Bruce with longtime members and former pastors being interviewed and narrated by Lloyd Hawkins and edited by Larry Hawkins of KRIG Radio, Odessa.

A logo-medallion depicting the church's tower with the message "Century for Christ" was designed by Darrell Dunton to commemorate the centennial along with the inscription from Joshua 24:24, "The Lord our God will we serve."

The concluding ceremony of First Baptist Church of Midland's 100th anniversary was held Sunday.

The Rev. L.L. Morris, pastor of First Baptist from 1954 to 1975, preached the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. At 3 p.m., a Dedication Service was held, setting the "Stone of Remembrance" and time capsule into place in the new monument built on church grounds.

Organized activities are provided for children up to age eight. A reading/homework room is available for older children.

Potts sings at Christian

Eldon Potts, a country-gospel singer from Joplin, Mo., appeared at Christian Church of Midland this week.

"Potts sings a unique style of Country Gospel which appeals to people of all ages," said a spokesman for the church.

He has traveled extensively in the United States in addition to much involvement on the mission field in various countries around the world. Potts is on his way to Mexico and is collecting food and clothing to take for Mexican relief.

He has produced four albums.

Baptists in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH — An expected 23,000 Texas Baptists from churches throughout the state will gather Monday and Tuesday in Fort Worth for the annual Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference.

The annual Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference will serve as a launching pad for Good News America Simultaneous Revival in churches in 1986, the year Texas Baptists celebrate their first century of organized mission work in the state.

At last year's Evangelism Conference, 21,000 people packed Dallas' Reunion arena. Carlos McLeod, director of evangelism for the 2.3 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas expects to break the record again.

"With a goal to baptize 100,000 people in 1986 and our Mission Texas emphasis to begin 2,000 new churches in the state by 1990, we anticipate our greatest Evangelism Conference in history," McLeod said.

"Each church is encouraged to set a baptism goal equivalent to 18 per-



James and Renee Whitaker



Ty and Connie Loyd

cent of its average Sunday School attendance," McLeod said.

Among the speakers for the conference is the Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, Midland.

Grace sets suppers

Grace Presbyterian fellowship supper programs continue on Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. at 2801 N. Garfield.

Norman Godfrey of the Samaritan Counseling Center is presenting a series of programs about personalities: the nature of personality and how different types relate to each other. The public is invited to attend the potluck dinners and programs.

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Anniversary celebrated

The Rev. Jean Pierre Meshew, archdeacon of the Diocese of the Southwest of the American Episcopal Church, will celebrate Holy Communion for St. Paul's American Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Services are held in the chapel at Ellis Funeral Home. The 1928 Book of Common Prayer is used by the congregation for all services.

Churches honor unity

NEW YORK (AP) — Christians of many lands and branches observe their annual "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" Jan. 18-25, featuring widespread pulpit exchanges, ecumenical worship and studies.

It is a time when the unified "vision of the church is strengthened and deepened as Christians seek to make vital their common witness," says Brother Jeffrey Gros of the National Council of Churches.

The observance is sponsored in the U.S. by the council of Protestant and Orthodox denominations and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, with materials for use in the week distributed by the Atoneement Friars of Graymoor, Garrison, N.Y.

The theme of the occasion, "You shall be my witnesses," is based on Christ's directive to his disciples in Acts 1:8.

Jews will honor King

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Jewish Heritage Committee has urged synagogues throughout the country to designate this Saturday or next as "Martin Luther King Sabbath" to recall the black civil rights leader's "legacy to his people and to all Americans."

Calling King a "modern Moses for his people," Rabbi William Berkowitz, the committee's president, sent the appeal to 3,000 Conservative, Reform and Orthodox congregations. He said the occasion also should be used to "reaffirm black-Jewish relations."

Films series at Kelview

Leighton Ford's six-part film series "Good News is For Sharing" is being presented by Kelview Heights Baptist Church, 402 W. Scharbauer Drive. One 25-minute film is being shown weekly at 5:45 p.m. on Sundays. The third in the series is being shown Sunday.

"In this practical approach, Leighton Ford explains a natural approach to evangelism that works for

ordinary people," says a church spokesman.

Topics include making disciples, facing fears, tapping the gospel's power, discovering your church's role, how to naturally talk about your faith and how to answer specific questions non-Christians ask.

Besides working with the Billy Graham team, Ford is chairman of the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization and a frequent radio speaker on "The Hour of Decision."

The public is invited to attend the series. A nursery will be provided.

Child care classes set

The Ladies Ministry of Golf Course Road Church of Christ is sponsoring a new program dealing with child care and child-rearing. Class meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday through May 20 in the Family Center, Room 206.

Each class features a different guest speaker or panel presenting a 30-minute program followed by a question and answer session. The schedule of classes is as follows:

- Tuesday, Erza Metzger, Midland Fire Department, "Prevention"
- Feb. 4, Adoption Panel, Debbie Shouse, Pam Tiffen, Chris Smith and Dell Hoover
- Feb. 18, Bob Savage, Palmer Drug Abuse Center, "Signs to Look For"
- March 4, Bobbie Huckabay, "The Importance of Good Eating Habits"
- March 18, Norman Godfrey, psychologist, Samaritan Counseling Center, "Normal vs. Abnormal Behavior"
- April 8, Amy Bessire, dental hygienist
- April 22, Gaye Glasscock, speech therapist
- May 6, panel of mothers and grandmothers who have raised their children
- May 20, Financial Planning, Bill Hill, "How to Prepare for Your Children's Future," and Dan Kootz, "The Importance of Having a Will"

The program and the child care are free. Children need to be pre-registered for child care the Monday before the Tuesday night session.

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First Presbyterian to install minister

RELIGION

The Rev. Russell H. Ritchel Jr., will be installed as minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in a special service of installation arranged and conducted by a commission representing the Tres Rios Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church (USA). The service will be held in the church sanctuary.

The Rev. John F. Anderson Jr., pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas, will deliver the sermon. His subject will be, "How Joshua Jarred Jericho." Anderson served the Midland church as interim pastor for a three-month period in 1985.

The worship service will be preceded by a dinner in the Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m. and followed by a public reception at its conclusion.

Members of the Presbytery Commission participating in the service, in addition to Anderson, include the Rev. Charles J. Hollingsworth, executive presbyter of Tres Rios Presbytery, Midland; the Rev. F. Ray Riddle, honorably retired associate minister of First Presbyterian Church; Joyce Sherrod, elder, Grace Presbyterian Church, Midland; and Jerome M. Fullinwider and Susan S. Kerr, elders, First Presbyterian Church.

Special music will be presented by the church's Chancel Choir, directed by Tom Roberts, and The Throuvenal String Quartet. Tony Norris is the organist.

The anthem "Hallelujah" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives" will be presented following the sermon. The offertory anthem is Jane M. Marshall's "My Eternal King."

Ritchel, who assumed his pastorate here Dec. 1, came to Midland from Colorado Springs, Colo., where he served as minister of education to the 4,700-member congregation of First Presbyterian Church there.

The 35-year old Connecticut native earned his bachelor of arts in psychology and sociology from Kansas University in 1972. He then spent two years with a youth evangelism group before attending Southern California College and Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received his master of divinity in Biblical studies.

Ritchel and his wife have three daughters, Kearsten, Alyssa and Carrie.

Hearing set in Odessa for public input on U.S. Catholic bishops' pastoral letter

SAN ANGELO — An open hearing on the second draft of the U.S. Catholic bishops' pastoral letter on "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy" has been announced by Bishop Michael D. Pfeifer, O.M.I., Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Angelo.

The hearing will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Odessa. All interested parties are invited to attend and give input. A similar hearing was conducted in the San Angelo area of the diocese in December.

The program will begin with several short presentations on the pastoral letter.

First, Pfeifer will give his views on the letter, emphasizing the way in which the second draft came about and the importance of the moral and ethical principles contained in the document.

Then John Ingram of Midland will give brief remarks on his feelings about the document as a Catholic layman.

Ingram will be followed by Deacon Alan Neff of Odessa, who will make some observations from the standpoint of a Catholic businessman.

Finally, Sister Mary Jean Audette, S.U.C., of Midland, will offer remarks on the draft's relationship to social justice issues. The nun, who is a practicing attorney, is a diocesan director of social justice.

After the opening presentations, which will take less than 30 minutes, the floor will be opened for remarks from the audience. The Rev. Maurice J. Voity, diocesan director of public relations, will be the moderator for the open hearings.

The second draft of the pastoral letter was released in Washington on Oct. 7. It has received mixed reviews in the business and political world, but there seems to

be general agreement in all sectors that the current draft is an improvement over the first draft.

At their annual meeting held in Washington, D.C., Nov. 10-15, the American bishops discussed the document, which now goes back to the individual dioceses for the process of consultation and recommendations. A final draft of the pastoral letter will be issued in the early summer of 1986, and this document will be voted upon by the bishops at their annual business meeting in Washington in November.

"The process by which the bishops arrive at the final draft is a collaborative one," said Pfeifer, in announcing the hearing in Odessa. "We do not claim to be experts in the field of economics, and because of this we seek the input of people of good will from all sectors. The material and comments gathered at the open hearings held here in the Diocese of San Angelo will be combined and assimilated with the findings of hearings being held in every diocese of the country."

Pfeifer added that he hopes that "anyone who wishes to share his or her feelings with us will feel free to come to the hearings and present his or her views. This hearing is certainly not limited to the Catholic community. We welcome all of our brothers and sisters, of whatever religious persuasion, to come together in a spirit of mutual respect and concern. The issues addressed in this document affect all people, and therefore the bishops more than welcome the input of anyone wishing to speak."

Hearings after the release of the first draft of the pastoral letter resulted in more than 10,000 pages of testimony being forwarded to the committee of bishops who are editing the re-writing of the letter.

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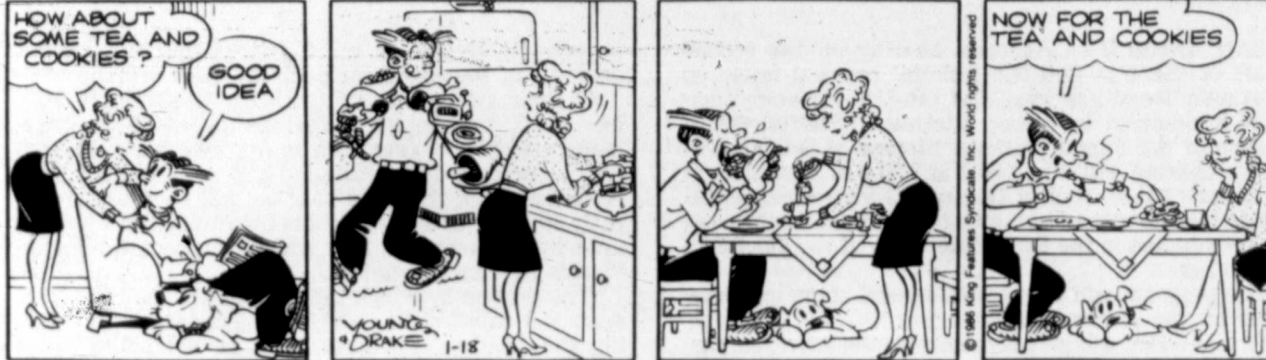
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Your horoscope

Sunday, January 19, 1986
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: It takes more than physical attraction to make a romance a lifelong success. Avoid casual relationships. A new work project could get your career off and running. Put your personal imprint on everything you do! Getting better organized is essential. Replace bad habits with good ones. Level-headed and thorough, you often pick up on things that others miss. Someone influential asks you to supervise a special campaign. Be more open with loved ones.
CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: poet-writer Edgar Allan Poe, Confederate General Robert E. Lee, Goodwill Industries founder Edgar J. Helms, Dolly Parton, actresses Tippi Hedren and Shelley Fabares, singer Phil Everly.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your plans could change at the last minute. Try not to fret! You will enjoy spending a quiet day at home with friends or relatives. Family obligations consume more time than anticipated.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick close to home today. Loved ones may need your advice or assistance. Impulsive spending could wreck your budget. Remem-

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q.1 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠K9852 ♥KJ1063 ♦Q95 Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?
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PEOPLE

Thomas to appear at King benefit

SEATTLE (AP) — "Miami Vice" star Philip Michael Thomas is charging \$25,000 to appear at a ceremony in memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Thomas, who plays detective Ricardo Tubbs on the hit NBC-TV show, will speak on King's legacy and sing a hymn at Sunday's 90-minute program.

Thomas' fee will come special funds raised by the Guild Association, an affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

These kinds of fees differ, depending on the circumstances and the people involved, said Michelle Keeler, Thomas' representative at the Exclusive Arts Agency in Alhambra, Calif.

The 36-year-old actor, taping an episode of "Miami Vice" on location in southern Florida, could not be reached by telephone for comment.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Former first brother Billy Carter has gone into business for himself and is plugging plans for a group of mobile home dealerships.

Carter, whose outspoken, beer-drinking ways and down-home Plains gas station made headlines while his brother Jimmy was president, said during a visit to Columbus on Thursday that he plans to open dealerships in Columbus, Americus and Manchester.

Carter spent nearly five years, beginning in 1960, working for mobile home and housing building companies. He resigned last year from his job with a Waycross mobile home manufacturer.

Carter hit Columbus in a white Cadillac, wearing new blue jeans, pointy-toe cowboy boots, a sport shirt and an insulated vest.

I'm not ever going to wear a tie and coat again, except at a funeral or wedding — and it's got to be pretty close to do that, he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promoters of a coast-to-coast handshake to fight poverty in America say they're confident they can manage the staggering logistics of putting together a human chain 4,136 miles long.

People have asked me as this thing starts out: 'Who's going to be in the desert?' said Kenny Rogers, one of the celebrity chairmen of the May 25th event.

Organizers figure it will take 1,320 people per mile, or 5,480,461 people for the entire distance. To stand in the line, participants must donate at least \$10.

Project promoter Ken Kragen, the mastermind behind USA for Africa, announced that rock star Prince had purchased the first mile for \$13,200.

A three-minute video to be played during the pre-game show of the Jan. 26 Super Bowl game between football's Chicago Bears and New England Patriots will "pre-create" the event and will show some 135 celebrities joining hands.

The song was unveiled at Thursday's news conference, where the audience, including entertainers Susan Anton and Pia Zadora, joined hands, stood up and swayed in time with the music.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, Diana Ross and others, singer Lionel Richie says he's ready to make the jump from gold records to the silver screen.

I am not coming in asking for the lead role in "Gone With the Wind," Richie said. "Acting is a studied craft, like anything else. You start at the bottom and learn it."

Although he has no projects lined up, Richie says he'll make his first movie late this year or early next year.

I want this to be my novelty, Richie said. "I will always have the music business as my main thing, but I want the film business as the playground I can go to."

The singer said he's considering four films and will probably make a decision in October when he returns from a four-month tour that will take him to Europe, Japan, Australia and around the United States.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz says he didn't want to return to his native Russia as just a tourist, so when the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to renew cultural ties in November he volunteered as a performer.

Horowitz, who left the Soviet Union in 1925, said only five years ago he never wanted to return.

The 81-year-old virtuoso had a change of heart, however, saying Thursday, "Before I die, I want to see the country in which I was born."

He is scheduled to perform two concerts during a spring visit — April 20 at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow and a week later at Leningrad's Shostakovich Hall.

Horowitz retired in 1963, expressing dissatisfaction with concert performances, but re-emerged last October and since has played recitals in New York, Paris and Milan. He also made a record for Deutsche Grammophon.

Horowitz said he would follow his Soviet concerts with two in West Germany — in Hamburg and West Berlin. He has not played in Germany since 1927.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Olivia Newton-John and husband Matt Lattanzi are parents of a girl, born to the couple early Friday, a publicist said.

Miss Newton-John, 37, gave birth to the six-pound, eight-ounce girl named Chloe at a Los Angeles-area hospital at 5:30 a.m., said publicist Paul Bloch.

Lattanzi, 27, was at Miss Newton-John's side during the birth, he said.

The couple was married Dec. 15, 1964. It is the first marriage for both.

Miss Newton-John, an Australian artist, has had hits in both the country and pop fields, starting with her first U.S. chartmaker, "Let Me Be There," which earned her the first of four Grammys.

She also starred in the 1979 hit movie "Grease," and met her future husband on the set of the movie "Xanadu" in 1980. Lattanzi starred in the film "My Tutor" in 1983.

BOSTON (AP) — In a telephone call from her hospital bed here, Yelena Bonner chatted for 10 minutes Friday with her husband, Andrei Sakharov, but the call was interrupted by static when Mrs. Bonner tried to tell the Soviet dissident he was being secretly filmed by the KGB, family members said.

The static stopped when Mrs. Bonner, who is at Massachusetts General Hospital recovering from a heart bypass operation, shouted into the phone. "At least let us say our goodbyes," said her son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich.

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Evening TV Schedule

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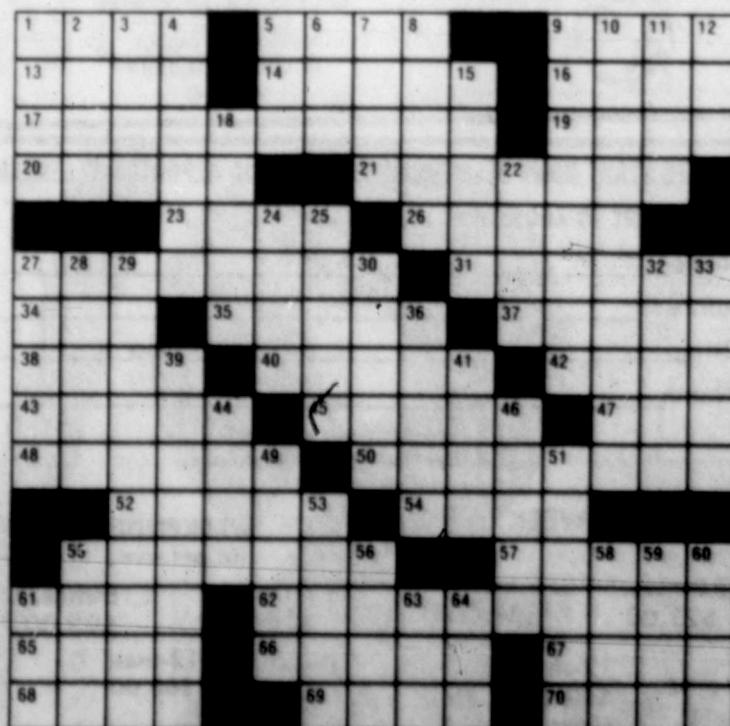
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They call in some homework help

By MARCIA DUNN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sixth-graders at Milliones Middle School got some extra help with their math homework this week: American Telephone & Telegraph Co. employees reached out and tutored them at home over the telephone.

"I like doing my homework now. I know it's right and I don't have to go bother anyone else about it," Demetrius Holyfield, 11, said during a class break.

"When you ask the wrong question (in class), everybody laughs. But the AT&T people help you learn that question, then you're not scared to say it out loud," Deon Rice, 11, agreed.

Since Tuesday, 10 AT&T supervisors, technicians and operators in

Pittsburgh have been calling pupils after school twice a week to gently remind them about their homework and review fractions. For now, the tutoring focuses on arithmetic.

The AT&T employees, all volunteers, visited the inner city school last week to pick up books and lesson plans and to meet their study pals.

Mildred Greene boned up a little before contacting her two pupils.

"You think to yourself what do you know about fractions. Then you look at it and say, 'Un huh, un huh, it's fun,'" said Mrs. Greene, 41, a group manager for local operators.

Teachers advised AT&T employees to ask pupils how they solved their math problems, rather than whether they'd completed them.

assuring his AT&T tutor that he'd completed his homework, he was at a loss to explain how he'd done it.

"She said, 'You didn't do your homework. Put your homework in front of you, we're going to work on the first problem.' She told me how to do it," he said, giggling, during an interview Wednesday with eight pupils at the school, which has 800 children in grades six, seven and eight.

"There's going to be some students who are going to be on the ball and there's going to be others who need a little help. That's what we're here for," said Philip Dodge, 55, an assistant staff manager for AT&T's International Operating Center.

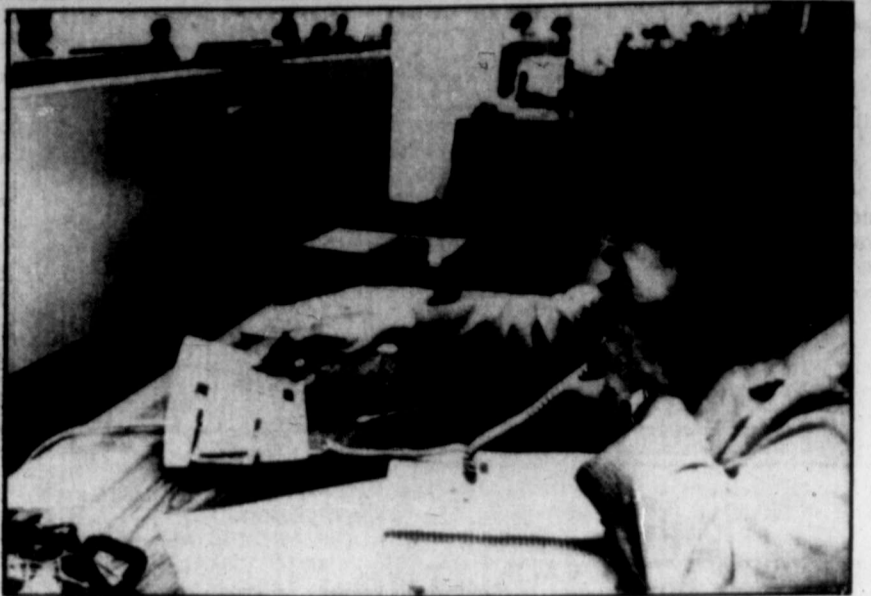
The helpline was conceived last summer under the Partnerships in Education program, which links volunteers from businesses with public

school children.

So far, only 23 students from one homeroom are participating, said Delphina Briscoe, the Milliones principal. But she said more will be added over time.

"When you have a company as large as AT&T venturing into young minds like this, it just makes them feel like somebody else cares other than teachers and parents," said Jesse Jenkins, 36, the pupils' math teacher.

"They seem to be bucking down and getting serious about their math work," he said. "If you get into good study habits, I think that carries on into high school, college, a job."



AT&T operator supervisor Mildred Greene makes a call to check up on her study pal.

Shuttle hopes for Florida landing; California waiting

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Columbia, setting a record for landing delays to match its record for launch postponements, remained stuck in orbit Friday as bad weather for a second day washed out efforts to bring it down in Florida.

NASA told Columbia's astronauts to try for a Florida return again today, but to plan for a California landing in darkness if rain and fog again obscure the Kennedy runway.

Columbia, originally set for launch Dec. 18, went through seven delays before lifting away last Sunday, and now is the first shuttle to experience two consecutive landing postponements.

Mission commander Robert Gibson had expected to land at Edwards

Air Force Base in California on Friday after dense rain clouds blocked the Florida return, but NASA management decided to hold Columbia in orbit an extra 24 hours and try Florida again on Saturday.

Officials admitted that the weather forecast for Saturday was "marginal."

"We've figured now that we've given you the two-day extension you asked for, it's time for you to come home," mission communicator Shannon Lucid told Gibson. "If the weather is no-go at KSC (Kennedy), we'll see you in at Edwards."

"That's what you told us for today," said Gibson.

"(That) was sort of practice," said Mrs. Lucid. "Today I told you for real."

Flight Director Gary Coen said that Saturday is the last daylight op-



portunity Columbia has to land in Florida.

Gibson and pilot Charles Bolden have practiced nighttime landings at Edwards. NASA currently does not permit nighttime landings at the Kennedy space center, where the concrete runway is narrow and surrounded by water.

The Florida landing would come at about 7:31 a.m. EST Saturday; an Edwards landing would be 87 minutes later, at 5:58 a.m. PST.

NASA officials are anxious to return Columbia to Kennedy as soon as possible to prepare it for a March 6 astronomy mission. A Florida return also would help NASA meet its record schedule of 15 shuttle launches this year.

An Edwards return requires that Columbia be ferried across the country on top of a jetliner. This causes a loss of six days in launch preparation time and could threaten the March 6 launch date of a Columbia mission

planned for the study Halley's comet.

Earlier this week a NASA statement said that the Halley's comet March launch opportunity would be missed if Columbia landed in California.

In a statement released Friday, though, NASA said, "It is recognized that to make that target date, a tight flow schedule will have to be tightened further in the event of an Edwards landing."

The statement said NASA managers are attempting to find ways "to help regain the time taken up" by ferrying Columbia from California.

"We're determined to have that March mission," said NASA's acting administrator, William R. Graham, in an appearance on NBC's "Today" show. "We'll put our sequence planning and our processing in such a

way that we have the shuttle as close to the March 6 launch date as possible."

Good scientific data on the comet could be gathered even if the launch is delayed a few days, Graham said. Columbia's March 6 launch date is planned to coincide with the comet encounter of unmanned Soviet and European probes.

Postponement of the landing Friday was the ninth operational delay of the Columbia flight. Launch of the mission was delayed seven times over 25 days. Poor Florida weather blocked a landing attempt Thursday.

The delays already have caused NASA to order a two-day postponement, until Jan. 25, of the launch of Challenger which will have school-teacher Christa McAuliffe as a passenger.

Another body found in wreckage

By NORMAN BLACK
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Investigators combing the crash site of a military charter plane in Newfoundland discovered the body of a victim on Friday, more than a month after authorities thought they had recovered all such remains.

The Army, in a brief prepared statement released at the Pentagon, said Army graves registration specialists and members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police "found the remains of a crash victim during snow-melting operations at the site on Friday."

"The remains will be returned with full military honors to the Port Mortuary at Dover Air Force Base, Del., for identification," the service added.

The discovery of the body was made at mid-day Friday near the airport at Gander, Newfoundland, where a chartered DC-8 carrying 248 soldiers and eight crew-

members crashed and exploded Dec. 12. There were no survivors.

The charter plane, operated by Arrow Air of Miami, was ferrying members of the 101st Airborne home to Fort Campbell, Ky., for Christmas.

The Army and Canadian police teams returned to the crash site on Jan. 6 in hopes of uncovering additional personal items, remains or other evidence that could assist the identification of the victims. Although the crash occurred more than a month ago, the Army has so far succeeded in identifying fewer than half the victims, primarily because of the severity of the crash.

The plane was fully loaded with fuel at the time of impact and the resulting fire burned most of the victims beyond recognition. Despite that, however, Army officials have said they believe pathologists will eventually be able to identify virtually all of the soldiers.

DA says he'll appeal Goetz dismissal decision

NEW YORK (AP) — The district attorney said Friday he would appeal the dismissal of attempted murder and assault charges against Bernhard Goetz, who shot four young men in a subway train.

"We have decided to appeal Judge Crane's decision to the Appellate Division," said the one-line statement issued by Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau's office.

The office said it would issue a fuller statement on the case, in which Goetz said he shot four black youths in December 1984 because he believed they were about to rob him.

The case fired a debate over whether Goetz was a victim fighting back or a vigilante looking for trouble.

Earlier Friday, two black leaders said the dismissal of serious charges could be dangerous for other blacks

and called on Morgenthau to send the case to a third grand jury in an attempt to get the charges restored.

The ruling "sends a signal that if you are white you can do almost anything to blacks and the law enforcement apparatus is going to stand behind you," said the Rev. Herbert Daughtry of the House of the Lord Church in Brooklyn.

"There seems to be ample validation of people's suspicion that the criminal justice system is against us," he added.

Morgenthau could have appealed Thursday's ruling, sought a new grand jury investigation or dropped the case.

State Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane dismissed four counts of attempted murder and four counts of assault on Thursday, pointing out defects in the prosecution's presentation of the case to the grand jury

and what he said was the likelihood that the testimony of two victims was false.

Supreme Court is the state's trial-level court.

Crane upheld charges of reckless endangerment and weapons possession against Goetz.

Goetz said he was surprised by Crane's ruling and hoped "it means that the system will abandon the concept of prosecuting victims."

Goetz, an electronic equipment calibrator, shot the four on a subway train on Dec. 22, 1984. He said they had surrounded him, and one of them demanded \$5 in a menacing way. The youth said he merely asked for \$5.

Goetz fled into the subway tunnel after the shooting and surrendered to police in Concord, N.H., on New Year's Eve.

"The worst is over ... and hopefully this nightmare will end for him," Barry Slotnick, Goetz's lawyer, said Thursday. "Mr. Goetz would like to go back to his quiet life and like to go back to his employment."

"We believe that this decision will have great ramifications against poor youth and poor people who live and reside in this city," said Sam Pinn, president of the Independent Brooklyn Corps of the Congress of Racial Equality.

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Bleeding statue a 'hoax,' Canadian officials determine

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

STE-MARTHE-SUR-LE-LAC, Quebec (AP) — The tears, the sweat, the blood that appeared on the cheeks of the statue of the Virgin Mary all seemed miraculous to thousands of believers who waited in the brutal cold to see for themselves.

But then the skeptics of modern science and medicine came up with evidence suggesting it was all a hoax — not even a very clever hoax, and overnight the Miracle of Ste-Marthe melted away.

The affair came to a climax Friday when a Montreal newspaper report-

ed the statue's owner admitted he used oil and drops of his own blood to create the effects.

Police in this lakeside town on Montreal's northwestern outskirts estimated 12,000 people flocked here in less than a week to view what local television stations took to calling the "alleged miracles."

Church officials have been cautious in their statements. The local bishop, the Rev. Charles Valois of St. Jerome Diocese, called the affair "an exaggeration of the marvelous."

The pilgrimages began after Jean-Guy Beaugard, a railroad worker in Montreal, said his statue began

weeping on Dec. 8 — the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

When the phenomenon began to attract curious crowds, Beaugard's landlord asked him to move the statue. He took it to the home of Maurice and Claudette Girouard in Ste-Marthe.

In January, the Girouards told reporters, the Virgin's tears began to mix with blood and many of the surrounding icons, crucifixes and statues also started weeping and bleeding.

When television newscasts and the front pages of Montreal's newspapers showed the statue's creamy

complexion splashed with bright-red stains, the mass pilgrimage to Ste-Marthe began. Even temperatures of 15 below zero did not stop people from lining up for hours to view the icons and statues.

The bubble burst Wednesday with two developments:

— The French-language television network of the Canadian Broadcast Corp. borrowed an icon and took it to a laboratory, where scientists said they found it was coated with pork and beef fat that would naturally liquefy in droplets and run like tears once the room warmed slightly.

— It was discovered that Maurice

Girouard, who had become the spokesman for the miracle, had been convicted twice of illegally practicing medicine.

Dr. Augustin Roy, president of the Corporation of Quebec Physicians, said Girouard had been promising to cure various ills through hypnosis.

Neither the Girouards nor Beaugard, who had been living at their house recently, could be located for comment on Friday's edition of the Journal de Montreal, which said Beaugard told its reporters and local police he created the effects under Girouard's hypnosis, pricking his own finger to obtain drops of blood.



WORLD in brief

American copters collide

MARKTREDWITZ, West Germany (AP) — Two U.S. military helicopters from a regiment participating in next week's NATO winter maneuvers collided in the air Friday, killing one serviceman and injuring four others on board, a U.S. Army statement said.

West German police spokesman Ludwig Kraus said the collision took place at 2 p.m. near the northern Bavarian town of Marktredwitz, about 12 miles from the Czechoslovak border.

"The helicopters crashed at a relatively low altitude and fell to the ground," Kraus said. Both helicopters were destroyed and no one on the ground was injured, he said.

Three of the injured servicemen were hospitalized in Marktredwitz and the fourth American was flown by a West German emergency services helicopter to the larger city of Bayreuth, about 25 miles to the west.

Neither the police nor the U.S. Army had any immediate word on the condition of the injured. The identities of the soldiers were not released.

Venice fire kills three

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Three women were killed and 16 people were injured in a department store fire at the height of the Friday shopping hour in downtown Venice, police reported.

Flames and thick black smoke from the second floor, where investigators believe the fire started, sent dozens of panicked shoppers running out of the four-story building.

Others who were burned or overcome by smoke inhalation were rushed to hospitals via motorboats through the canals of the northern lagoon city.

21 killed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel's supporters used tanks to repulse a two-pronged offensive by Syrian-backed militias on his Christian stronghold Friday while Syrian leaders sought to salvage a shattered peace agreement.

Police said at least 21 people were killed and 56 wounded in overnight counterattacks by Christian units of the Lebanese army and militiamen loyal to the Maronite Catholic president, who has opposed a Syrian-brokered pact to end the decade-old civil war.

An alliance of Syrian-backed militias launched their offensive hours after Gemayel's forces on Wednesday defeated Christian rivals who backed the Damascus accord signed Dec. 28.

By police count, at least 403 people have been killed and nearly 800 wounded since Monday.

Clergymen denied entry

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government on Friday refused to allow nine clergymen from the United States and Canada to come here for a visit, accusing them of having links to guerrillas who are trying to topple the white-led regime.

The decision by Home Affairs Minister Stoffel Botha came a week after a U.S. congressional delegation returned home and advocated stiffer economic sanctions to force an end to apartheid, South Africa's system of segregation under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

Truce talks collapse; New round of fighting begins in South Yemen

Associated Press

Soviet-sponsored truce talks collapsed and new tank battles began Friday in the five-day-old struggle between rival Marxist factions in South Yemen, the Kremlin's ally on the Arabian Peninsula, diplomatic sources reported.

They said heavily armed warriors from mutually hostile tribes were moving on Aden from nearby hills to join the battle that began Monday with a reported coup attempt against President Ali Nasser Mohamed, a Marxist who has been making overtures to Western-oriented Arab states.

The Arab and Western diplomats, based in the Persian Gulf area, said most tribesmen were from three of the six provinces that were merged into what became South Yemen on independence from Britain in 1967.

Britain's Foreign Office said in London that foreigners trapped by the fighting were being evacuated Friday night from Aden, the embattled capital, by ships that included the British royal yacht Britannia.

More than 200 Europeans were believed at risk in the fighting. The British, French, Italian, West German and Soviet governments had consulted during the day before the evacuation effort was confirmed Friday night.

The diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it appeared that a "fierce tank battle" broke out at a highway junction near the Aden airport road, where rival tribesmen from Dhali and Abeen provinces met as they came down from the hills. Whether the tanks belonged to the tribal militias or army units in the area was not clear.

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Kindergarten students enjoy learning 'Writing to Read'

By KEN PELLIS

LUFKIN (AP) — Garrett Elementary School student Katie DeVries recently wrote the following composition:

I can jump. I can ride a bike. I can ruback. I can pet a cat dog. I can Et Fish.

That doesn't sound like much unless you know she is in kindergarten and she is writing phonetically.

Katie is one of the stars of "Writing to Read," an IBM program that teaches kindergarten and first grade students to read and write with talking computers, typewriters and other enticements.

Four Lufkin schools have the program, and two more are expected to have it soon.

Jerry Campbell, assistant superintendent for curriculum, says the federal government picks up the cost in Lufkin's Chapter I schools — those classified as economically disadvantaged. These schools are Garrett, Coston, Hert, Redland and, starting this school year, Kurth and Slack.

Some 400 students — about 95 percent of those in kindergarten and 12 percent of first graders at the four schools — spend an hour a day in the Writing to Read laboratory.

The program was created by John Henry Martin — a teacher, principal, superintendent and author.

To be eligible, a Lufkin kindergarten student must have a mental age

the equivalent of 5 years, 2 months or below, according to the Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test. A first grader must rank in the lower half in reading on the California Achievement Test.

A study of two groups of 54 kindergarten students shows that students in Lufkin's Chapter I schools improved an average 1.4 years while students in non-Chapter I schools improved 1.1 years during their kindergarten year.

In recent months, educators from Longview, Marshall, Waskom and schools in Louisiana have visited the program.

Like children in other Lufkin schools, the students learn to read by phonetics — the use of word sounds.

According to an IBM brochure, "The goal of Writing to Read is to lead students to the discovery that they can write anything they can say and read anything they can write."

"The first 'act of reading' encountered by early writers is reading back the words they have written on paper. Students soon understand that the words and sentences they see on paper is 'talk' written down. They then understand that reading has meaning."

Katie's Writing to Read teacher, Candace Faison, said most students on entering school will say they can't read, but that they can write, even if it's just scribbling.

The program tries to build on this

confidence. "We don't correct their spelling, and we don't correct their handwriting," says Ms. Faison. "Everything is supposed to be a positive atmosphere where they are encouraged to try."

The process begins with a computer that shows a picture representation of a word to be learned, spells the word normally and phonetically, and issues speaking commands to the student. In learning the word "cat," for example, a student will repeat the three phonemes, or letter-sound combinations, that make up the word: "cuh...ah...tuh."

After saying the word, the student types it as it's spelled phonetically. In the case of "cat," the phonetic and actual spellings are the same.

Learning is reinforced at the Work Journal Station, where the child listens to tapes and writes sound symbols and words.

Next is the Writing/Typing station. "Typewriters emphasize the details of writing such as spacing, punctuation and left-right progression," the brochure says. "Typewriters also enable students to produce letters that look like the print they see in books."

One boy, said Ms. Faison, has trouble writing with a pencil but can operate a typewriter. "He just doesn't have the coordination yet to do the pencil work, and he would feel like such a failure if we had told him to

just write "rabbit."

At the Listening Library, students listen to recorded stories and follow the text, spelled normally, in a book. And at the Make Words station, students learn to combine the letter-sound combinations to make new words.

Ms. Faison's class has a Writing to Read bingo game, and sandpaper letters that foster learning through touch.

Doris Charlton, a kindergarten teacher at Garrett, says her students look forward to going to Ms. Faison's class. "When I say it's time to go to Writing to Read they get all excited," she says. "I think the machines have a lot to do with it. They really love the computers, and they love the typing too."

Mrs. Charlton also helps the children in the laboratory, along with a teacher aide.

Campbell predicted that "by the end of the year, many of the kindergarten students will be using punctuation rules, capitalization rules, and will have more than 50 percent of the words they use spelled correctly."

He said that if results of the program continue to be good, "this would be an incentive to try to expand that to the other campuses, but I don't know when that would be. I'd love to see every kindergarten in the district in the program."



Kindergarten student Richard Edwards II uses a computer in a "Writing to Read" class at Garrett Elementary School in Lufkin.

AP Laserphoto

DNA from ancient seeds may aid study of genetics

AUSTIN (AP) — The substance that carries the genetic code responsible for transmitting hereditary patterns has been found in 24-century-old seeds found in an ancient farming village in Italy, scientists say.

The discovery of DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — in the grape, blackberry and coconut seeds could enlarge the understanding of plant genetics and the history of agriculture, according to archaeologist Joseph Carter.

Carter is a University of Texas professor and leader of an excavation team that has worked at the Italian site for 12 years.

He said the DNA discovery was made recently by Franco Rollo, a geneticist at the University of Camerino in northeastern Italy, and Lorenzo Costantini, a paleobotanist at the Museum of Oriental Art in Rome.

The Italians have been analyzing thousands of seeds of many types found by Carter's team in 1978 and 1982 at the site of an ancient spring near Metaponto, a Greek farming colony settled about 650 B.C. in southern Italy.

The seeds at Metaponto had been

trapped in a moist, bog-like matrix of oxygen-free clay, Carter said. The site had been a sanctuary near a sacred spring to which the ancient inhabitants brought seeds and plants as offerings.

The grape seeds are now being studied by the Italian researchers, who are trying to "read" the DNA code. The code is a complex sequence of materials that make up a gene. If the code is understood, the makeup of the ancient plant can be compared with modern ones, Carter said.

"The agriculture of the classical period has really been ignored," he said. "This research will be fundamental for this period of history."

A California biochemistry professor who was the first to identify and clone DNA from ancient remains said the new discovery could offer great potential for new information.

"I would bet that it is the ancient DNA, but everyone, of course, will want to examine the work carefully. We should be cautious as well as optimistic," said Allan Wilson of the University of California at Berkeley.

Carter said papers dealing with the DNA discovery are being prepared for publication in professional journals.

Tribal leaders battle over bingo games

CHARENTON, La. (AP) — When a television crew landed its helicopter on the Chitimacha Indian reservation a week ago and began banging on Larry Burgess' door, it was business as usual for the 49-year-old tribal chairman.

Burgess has been getting used to attention since October, when he was indicted on charges of accepting a \$25,000 bribe in return for a contract to hold bingo games on the south Louisiana reservation. He pleaded guilty Nov. 6 to one count of conspiring to engage in support of a racketeering enterprise. He'll be sentenced Feb. 12.

The latest visit from reporters stemmed from the indictment of former U.S. Rep. Richard Tonry. The St. Bernard Parish lawyer was charged in connection with the alleged bribe last fall, but the indictment wasn't announced publicly until a couple of weeks ago because prosecutors were afraid publicity would damage a related case.

Burgess wouldn't talk about the alleged bribe. He said his attorney advised him to remain silent about the legal battle.

Battles are nothing new to the Chitimachas. Wars with the white man started in the late 1600s when French explorers found the Indians in the swampy reaches of bayou country.

For the last 15 years the tribe has battled the federal government over the ownership of 20,000 acres in the lower Atchafalaya Basin.

But the main conflict now is within the tribe. It involves Burgess, leader of the 300 or so Chitimachas who reside on the 283 acre federal reservation, and bingo. Bingo games are held on reservations all across the country to pay for tribal needs. Chairman Burgess is trying to get a bingo contract approved for the Chitimachas.

Burgess was immensely popular in past tribal elections, garnering well over 70 percent of the vote for chairman in 1983 and 1985.

The question now is whether his political career can survive the Tonry scandal, and whether he can convince the tribe's members that bingo is the answer to their financial concerns.

A move is afoot to end Burgess' political career by having his name removed from voter rolls. It takes a 75 percent vote of the tribe to do it. The chairman's own cousin, Clifford Burgess, is spearheading the drive.

Despite the Tonry scandal, Larry Burgess and others continue to champion the cause of bingo. They say it would be the best way for the Chitimachas to generate their own revenue and stop depending on the federal government.

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1984 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup. 22,000 miles, \$6,950. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3113

FOR Sale 1984 Chevrolet dual Wheel Silverado pickup. Call 699-3733

1984 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup. With 4 wheel drive, extra nice, 14,000 miles, \$8,300. Call 694-2358.

EXTRA Fancy 1984 Starcraft Conversion Van. Must be seen to appreciate. Will consider trade. 362-7464.

PRICED for quick sale, 1984 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. In excellent condition. \$8200. Call 694-9252 after 6pm.

1984 Red Chevrolet Suburban. Diesel, all power, dual air, tailgates, bench seats, equalizer hitch, 33,000 miles, extra nice. J. W. Richardson, 806-747-3281.

1983 Suburban. Diesel, loaded, power, rear air, radio, excellent condition. \$1000 and take up payments. 699-2088.

1983 Dodge Ram Charger. \$6950. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3113

1983 Chevy Silverado. Loaded with topper, 18,000 miles. Will consider trade. 1979 Buick Wildcat, 14,000 miles, \$8,300. Call 682-7977.

1983 GMC Jimmy. 6 cylinder, loaded, 4X4, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, Sierra Classic package, luggage rack, trailer hitch. \$8900. 684-0993.

1982 Chevy half-ton, long-wide, automatic, air conditioned, clean, \$3,995. See at 710 W. Cameron, 685-0452 after 5pm.

REDUCED for quick sale '82 Ford F-150 XL. Stepside, air, automatic, seats, stereo. 697-0205 evenings.

'82 GMC JIMMY, 53,000 miles, new all-terrain tires, very clean. Call after 6pm 682-5198.

1982 Chevrolet Silverado. Fully loaded-top condition, 694-9444 days, ask for Maria 685-3118 after 5.

EXTRA Nice 1982 Chevy V-8, air, power, new red/white paint & tires, rally wheels, stereo trade. \$5450. 684-8054.

MUST sell. 1982 Dodge pickup. Great shape, 32,000 miles, air, price negotiable. 697-4953 or 685-2566.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1983 Dodge Ram Charger. 11,000 miles. Loaded. Asave payments. 697-0824.

1985 Nissan Kingcab 4 wheel drive, AM/FM/cassette. Call 694-4539 or 478 or weekdays.

1984 GMC 64 5-15 Jimmy. Fully loaded, low mileage, great condition. Great air vehicle! Call 683-6072 after 5:30.

1984 Bronco XLT 351. Nice shape, 16,500 miles, \$12,400. Call 689-4047.

1984 Jeep Wagoneer. One owner, low miles. Loaded. Only \$10,999. Call David 686-0226 or 687-2832.

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