



## White House reportedly advised Contra fund raisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House gave advice — at least initially — to individuals involved in private fund-raising for Nicaraguan rebels despite a public stance that it doesn't encourage or discourage those efforts, according to sources.

The government and private sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, also said the White House did not discourage offers from several friendly governments to funnel aid to the Contra rebels.

But, according to these sources, the Reagan administration has adopted an arms-length relationship with the fund-raising efforts since last fall, when Congress passed a ban on U.S. aid that "would have the effect of supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua."

That language, the most recent of a series of Nicaraguan restrictions sponsored by Rep. Edward

P. Boland, D-Mass., is a principal target of current administration proposals in Congress to resume CIA aid to the Contras.

One source, familiar with the administration handling of private Contra aid, said White House efforts to encourage and coordinate that support began in early 1984 as Congress turned increasingly hostile to the CIA's backing of the rebels.

The source said that beginning last July, at least three countries approached the White House and volunteered to provide aid to the Contras. He said one was an Asian country, but he refused to identify any of them.

"They came to the U.S. to make sure we had no objection to it," the source said, adding that the White House welcomed the offers but provided no "quid pro quo" to reward the nations for giving the help. He also said the White House estimated that outside support would total about \$11 million this

year, and thus agreed to scale back its 1985 request to Congress to \$14 million.

The source said the National Security Council staff handled contacts with private groups, including the World Anti-Communist League, a conservative organization headed by retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub.

Singlaub, who resigned from active duty in 1978 after publicly criticizing then-President Carter's plan to withdraw forces from South Korea, said the league's international network and other fund sources raise about \$500,000 a month for the Contras.

In recent interviews with The Associated Press, Singlaub said that amount was enough for the rebels to continue "surviving" but prevented them from becoming a greater threat to the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Singlaub said that a year ago, when he started his

fund-raising effort, he would receive advice on the Contras' military needs and an occasional briefing from the NSC staff. The former general said his chief contact was Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, an NSC deputy director for political-military affairs.

But now, Singlaub said, North has been "pretty much immobilized by this idiotic amendment" prohibiting even indirect help for the Contras.

NCS spokeswoman Karna Small said North and other council officials would not comment on the question of a White House connection to the private groups.

The CIA spent about \$80 million training and organizing the estimated 15,000 rebels from 1981 until a year ago when Congress cut off the aid. Last week, the Republican-controlled Senate voted to let the CIA ship \$38 million in non-lethal aid to the rebels and the House is slated to consider a similar plan this week.

## Von Bulow acquitted

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Claus von Bulow was found innocent today of twice trying to murder his heiress wife with insulin injections, more than three years after jurors in his first trial convicted him on the same charges.

The verdict followed about 14 hours of deliberations over four days. The jurors had deliberated just one hour and five minutes today before informing the judge that they had reached a verdict.

Von Bulow's lover, Andrea Reynolds, burst into tears on hearing the verdict.

Chief defense attorney Thomas P. Puccio had said he expected a verdict today and that he was confident of acquittal, based on the jury's review of testimony.

The verdict was announced to a standing-room-only crowd in Providence Superior Court. The trial had been moved from Newport, where the von Bulows maintained a vacation home, to keep from clogging the court system there.

A jury found von Bulow guilty on both attempted-murder counts after six days of deliberation in March 1982, but the convictions were overturned by the Rhode Island Supreme Court last year on state constitutional grounds.

Von Bulow, 58, a Danish-born aristocrat, had been charged with injecting Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with the sugar-regulating hormone during Christmas 1979 and 1980 visits to the family's Newport mansion. Mrs. von Bulow recovered from the first coma, but doctors say the second is irreversible.

The jurors in his retrial received the case on Friday. They worked through the weekend, and spent two hours in the courtroom Sunday as the court stenographer read passages from the trial transcript they requested the day before, focusing on the black bag the state says contained needles and insulin.

### inside today

Texas Longhorns' bid for NCAA baseball title stalled by Miami. Complete details, Page eight.

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Thought for today: "I believe that man will not merely endure — he will prevail." — William Faulkner.



LION OF THE YEAR — Pampa Evening Lions Club Member Richard Morgan, left, who had just received a Lion statuette for being named Lion of the Year, receives another award from

Lion Ed Weins for being a top salesman. Morgan also received a 25-year pin, while Weins received a 30-year pin.

## Drilling ordinance will top agenda at first night meet

An ordinance permitting the drilling of oil wells in the Tumbleweed Addition will be considered by the Pampa City Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Tomorrow will mark the first evening session for the commission under an ordinance changing the time for the regular meetings. The commissioners will meet at 6 p.m. in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

Triple J Oil Co. has requested a Specific Use Permit for the drilling of three wells in the addition, located at Price Road and Kentucky.

At public hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the city commission, the drilling proposal has drawn protests from JR Development, Inc., surface land owners, and from nearby residents concerned with health and safety aspects of the drilling operations.

The zoning commission recommended the city deny the permit for health and safety reasons.

City ordinances permit the drilling of wells within city limits in the Commercial District zoning area for the addition, City Manager Bob Hart has noted.

Hart said the city can place restrictions on the drilling to ensure health and safety matters for nearby residents in the area. He

has been studying ordinances from other cities to see how they have handled drilling operations inside city limits.

The city staff has submitted a proposed ordinance to grant the Specific Use Permit for the two proposed wells and for one the oil company drilled in 1981 after the land had already been annexed into the city. That well was drilled without a permit from the city.

The ordinance would establish standards the company must meet for the drilling to be allowed. Included in the proposal are such requirements as a distance of 150 feet from any residential or commercial structure, enclosure by a fence, attractive landscaping, steel slush pits and a watchman on duty at times when no workers are present at the sites.

Triple J has had lease rights on the property since the 1930s and has a number of wells drilled on property south of the annexed addition.

In other matters, the commissioners will consider a resolution authorizing an agreement between the city and the State Highway Department for the installation of three improved traffic signal lights.

The improved lights will be installed at Hwy. 70 and Kentucky, U.S. Hwy. 60 and Cuyler, and U.S. 60 and Barnes.

The commission also will

consider an agreement to sell surplus water from Lake Meredith to Lubbock and the nomination of three persons for the Gray County Appraisal District Appraisal Review Board.

Commissioners also will consider returning funds held in trust by the city to the Pampa Softball Players Association for the construction of restroom and concession facilities at Hobart Street Park.

Under old business, the commission will consider two on final reading two zoning ordinances relating to the Wilcox Addition and the NBC Plaza Addition.

The commission will consider on first reading an ordinance annexing a tract of land northeast of the Coronado Medical Complex. Also to receive first reading is an ordinance relative to a zoning change from Agriculture to Retail District for the Morgan Addition, located in the tract to be annexed.

In other business, commissioners will consider adopting the Pampa Deferred Compensation Program for city employees and approving accounts payable.

In his report session, Hart will discuss the Lake Meredith Salinity Control Project, a June 18 workshop, departmental reports and a Texas Municipal League meeting.

## U.S. to match Soviet actions on SALT pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has informed Mikhail Gorbachev of his decision on compliance with the unratified Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today.

Reagan is expected to announce later in the day that he will largely adhere to the nuclear arms control pact, but also take selective action to show America will match any Soviet violations of the accord.

Reagan, after weighing numerous options for keeping to or rejecting the accord over the weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat, planned to inform congressional leaders of his decision at midday, Speakes said. Members of the National Security Council staff were to make phone calls detailing the decision, he said.

"Also, a letter from President Reagan went to (Communist Party) Chairman Gorbachev," Speakes said, adding that it would be delivered in Moscow through diplomatic channels. He said copies also were sent to U.S. embassies in allied countries and would be delivered today.

Speakes refused to comment on details of the president's decision, saying only that Reagan had informed Gorbachev of it.

An administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the president was ready to approve a policy of "proportionate responses" in order to keep the pact technically alive, yet also show that the United States is able to react to reported Soviet violations of the treaty.

"It's to go in the direction of showing some kind of restraint, but also include a proper response (to the Soviets) on the part of the United States," the official explained.

The "proportionate responses," he said, involve the dry-docking and postponing the dismantling of a Poseidon nuclear submarine, as well as speeding up the development of the Midgetman missile.

The six-year-old treaty places a ceiling of 1,200 missiles with multiple warheads on each side. The United States would exceed the limit later this year when a new Trident submarine, the Alaska, goes on sea trials carrying 24 missiles.

Dry-docking the Poseidon would keep the United States under the missile limit, but such a procedure is "costly and non-productive," the official said, so another task might

be found for the submarine once its missiles were removed. Usual procedure in the past has called for dismantling such a submarine six months after being taken out of service.

Also, the testing of only one new land-based intercontinental missile is allowed under the pact. The United States has begun testing the controversial 10-warhead MX missile. Therefore, the single-warhead Midgetman would represent a second such weapon, but it is not expected to be ready for testing for about two years.

Neither action on the Poseidon or the Midgetmans is believed by administration officials to amount to a full-fledged violation of the 1979 treaty.



Between the hours of 6 p.m. on Friday, April 5, and 8 a.m. Saturday, April 6, a burglary occurred at Brown's Shoe Store, 216 N. Cuyler, in Pampa.

An unknown person or person picked open the back door of the business with an unknown instrument and entered the building, taking 25 to 30 pairs of shoes and boots of various brand names, a large number of Green Stamps, a stereo system and speakers, a calculator and clock. Total loss in the burglary was approximately \$3,500.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this crime or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community. Call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.

## Baptists brace for 'big shootout' in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Feuding Southern Baptists trooped into this city today for what some are calling the "big shootout" — a battle between rival camps over control of the country's biggest branch of Protestantism.

Their confrontation comes on the convention's opening day Tuesday, pitting insurgent fundamentalists against moderates in a fight for the denomination's presidency and its immense appointive powers.

An unprecedented outpouring of congregational "messengers" from across the nation — at least 30,000 — is expected for the affair. It was preceded by a round of preaching and prayer at today's pastor's conference.

The convention caps a year of political-style, often harsh campaigning in a conflict marked by suspicions, finger-pointing, spying and accusations of distortions and lying.

"We're in such a mess that only God can get us out of it," says the Rev. James Pleitz of Dallas.

Seeking to avoid what some have figuratively termed a "wholesale bloodbath," the heads of state Baptist conventions today were to put finishing touches on a proposed mediation plan.

But it was considered too late, barring an upset of the scheduled agenda, to avoid the collision facing the 14.3 million-member denomination.

Fundamentalists, a strictly conservative element in the generally conservative denomination, charge a "liberal drift" from the Bible in national church agencies and institutions and want it purged.

Moderates, denying any such tendency, call the charge a smokescreen for a political power drive to crush the Baptist heritage of individual freedom in interpreting the Bible and to impose creedal restrictions.

"If it isn't stopped this year, the takeover will be

complete," says the Rev. Larry McSwain, a professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

The Rev. W.A. Criswell, fundamentalist pastor of Dallas's First Baptist Church, told an overflow crowd of more than 5,000 Sunday that unnamed foes are questioning the Bible's "full scientific and historical accuracy."

"God who made the universe wrote the book," he said.

Afterward, he treated droves of visitors to a Texas-style barbeque, a regular fixture of Texas political rallies.

In the key election, fundamentalists are boosting the incumbent and one-time Moral Majority leader, the Rev. Charles Stanley of Atlanta, who contends a liberal taint in seminaries is undermining faith of students.

It's questionable whether students should go to

seminaries where they "come out believing what those professors believe and teach," he says. Stanley's own daughter and son attend a seminary outside the denomination.

The Rev. Winfred Moore, an Amarillo pastor and president of the Texas Baptist convention, is backed by moderates for the top office.

Although he says he's often kidded about being such an "arch conservative" about the Bible, he says he has never credited the fundamentalist accusations of biblical liberalism among Southern Baptists.

"I don't agree with some of them, but it doesn't occur to me just because I don't agree with them, that they don't believe the Bible," he said.

The denominational presidency has major authority over national institutions and programs, appointing a committee that picks those naming trustees to 20 agencies, including six seminaries.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Daughter joins mother in jail on double-murder charges

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — A Balch Springs woman has joined her mother in jail and also been charged with two counts of murder in the wake of a probe that turned up two bodies buried in sleeping bags, police say.

Shirley G. Stegner, 26, was arrested in Dallas Sunday and is being held in the Henderson County Jail in lieu of a \$1 million bond, said sheriff's investigator Rick Rose.

Her mother, Betty Branson Beets, is also in the East Texas jail on two murder charges and a \$1 million bond, Rose said.

Mrs. Beets, 48, was arrested Saturday after a body believed to be Jimmy Don Beets, a Dallas Fire Department captain missing after an apparent

boating accident in August 1983, was found buried under a homemade wishing-well garden outside her mobile home.

After finding Beets' body at about 6 p.m. Saturday, sheriff's officials uncovered a second body believed to be that of Mrs. Beets' ex-husband, Wayne Barker, a construction worker who had been missing since November 1982.

The second body was found nearby buried beneath a storage shed that relatives say Beets built. Although the cause of death hasn't been determined, both men had been shot with a small-caliber pistol, police said.

Henderson County Sheriff Charlie Fields said the bodies were found in the Cherokee Shores subdivision west of Cedar Creek Lake. He said the

bodies were sent to a Dallas forensic laboratory for identification and other tests.

Rose, who has been investigating the case since Beets was reported missing, said discovery of the bodies climaxed an intensive six-week inquiry begun after an informant provided information about Beets' death.

"We looked where we were told to look, and the bodies were right there," Rose said, adding that he doesn't expect to find any more corpses near the burned-out mobile home.

While Rose said he has not established a motive in the killings, Henderson County Chief Investigator Jim Brewer said he believes Beets' death involved insurance payoffs.

Brewer said Mrs. Beets was the sole beneficiary of

insurance policies, several which paid \$20,000 and one or two that paid \$30,000.

"I've always contended he's (Beets) missing," Brewer said. "He was not in the lake, not in a boating accident."

The sheriff's department spent 13 days dragging and diving into Cedar Creek Lake after Beets' pleasure boat was found floating empty Aug. 6. Authorities later assumed he drowned.

Brewer said Beets apparently died before the supposed boating accident. He said the body was stored in a deep-freezer before it was buried.

A fire which occurred at the Beets' mobile home last week is still under investigation by the state fire marshal's office, officials said.

## DPS looks at humble start on agency's 50th birthday

HOUSTON (AP) — When the Texas Department of Public Safety started chasing down crooks 50 years ago, one of the biggest dangers was the means of pursuit, a retired DPS major recalls.

"We were all riding motorcycles back then, and that was enough danger right there in itself. The roads weren't very good," said retired Maj. Glen Rose of Houston,

who graduated in the second class of the State Highway Patrol in 1931.

Rose, who was head of the DPS Houston office from 1955 until his retirement in 1969, said the department, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, tried to reintroduce motorcycles a few years ago. But the idea was abandoned after a trial period.

Although the DPS was created by

the Texas Legislature on August 10, 1935, its roots can be traced to 1927 when increasing truck traffic became a problem for the state.

In 1929, the License and Weight Section used 50 officers to create the State Highway Patrol. The DPS was organized in 1935 to incorporate crime prevention (the Texas Rangers) and traffic control (the highway patrol).

## Furniture makers told to leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Commerce Department official has suggested to furniture manufacturers complaining about foreign imports that they might want to move to another country where labor is cheaper.

Timothy J. Hauser, director of

the Office of Multilateral Affairs at the Commerce Department's International Trade Administration, made the suggestion in an April 22 letter to Don H. Flanders of Fort Smith, Ark., president of the Southwestern Furniture Manufacturers Assn.

"If U.S. producers are to compete successfully at home and abroad, they must adapt their production and marketing efforts to meet the economic challenge of their competition. In some cases, this necessitates adjustments such as the transfer of manufacturing facilities to foreign countries where production costs, primarily labor, may be less expensive," Hauser wrote.

Texas furniture makers sent copies of the letter to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Democratic Working Group on Trade Policy.

"We find it totally appalling and unacceptable," wrote Gary G. Mayo, president of Mayo Manufacturing Corp. of Texarkana.

Paul Brandt of A. Brandt Co. Inc. in Austin wrote, "I cannot imagine that our Washington elected officials are advocating bled bureaucracy wanting us to put the American voters out of work."

Brandt said his 85-year-old company employs 1,200 people in Texas and Arkansas.



CHEMICAL FIRE — Dense black smoke billows from a burning railroad car on the tracks of the Cotton Belt Railroad about a mile southwest of Pine Bluff, a city of 60,000 in

southeast Arkansas. At least 4,000 people were evacuated from their homes Sunday afternoon following the derailment of about 20 cars and the ensuing fire, which occurred about 1:30 p.m.

## IBM purchases trigger land boom

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A land boom has been triggered along Texas Highway 114 by plans by International Business Machines Corp. to build an office complex on 1,055 acres of land near the Tarrant-Denton County line.

IBM has purchased the land in Westlake, Southlake and Trophy Club in northeast Tarrant County.

The 4 million square feet of office space in the complex would be more space than is now available in Arlington, Hurst, Euless and

Bedford. The cities now have 3.3 million square feet together, according to a survey by the Swearingen Co., a Fort Worth commercial real estate firm.

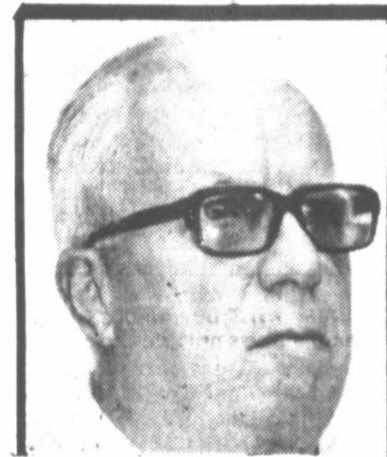
Area business executives predict that establishment of the IBM complex will attract other major corporations to the Highway 114 corridor in the same way that companies have congregated along Interstate 635 and Central Expressway in Dallas, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported

Sunday.

"That area (where IBM has made the purchases) might seem like it's out in the country, but it's not going to be out in the country much longer," said Mike Skaggs, executive vice president of the Hurst-Euless-Bedford Chamber of Commerce.

Land prices jumped wildly along Texas 114 three years ago when IBM began buying parcels of land.

In 1982, land along Texas 114 sold for \$60,000 per acre.



## Off beat

By  
Fred  
Parker

### Eliminate needless words

The world is already swimming in words and we keep creating more all the time.

And that's added to the verbiage Americans borrowed from other languages and cultures.

Lifestyles generate the need for different terms. Before the 1960s, who would have thought up "miniskirt"?

Along the same line, society stole the name of an island, Bikini, and turned it into the name of a swimsuit. Changing times also led to the creation of the monokini, a further amalgamation.

Then there's brunch: we took a little breakfast and a little lunch and created a whole new meal — and a word.

Our advancing technology is a source of new words and phrases. The space age gave us scientific terms that quickly became household words.

While our heads still were spinning from "astronautese," the computer generation arrived. Technicians put the "byte" on us, and suddenly everyone was "interfacing" about "glitches" in the system.

There's always room for a new vocabulary. Just pile on words — we always can find a way to use, or misuse, them.

Anyone who has a closet, store room or garage knows the Law of Accumulation. Briefly stated, that law says any empty space eventually will overflow. There's a sub-law that states no one ever will be able to find the right item — or word — in all that clutter.

Maybe it's time for us to rid ourselves of a few words and phrases. They don't have to be thrown on the junk heap, merely shelved. Should we ever need to retrieve a discard, we can go hunting for it — the equivalent of rummaging through a drawer for that hacksaw we haven't needed for years.

A flip to a dictionary page illustrates how many words can be put to pasture. Page 52B of "Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary," for example, provides an easy target.

At the top of the page is "goofy." Can't throw that one away: it applies in too many cases. Going on down the list, there's "goop," which probably could be retired in favor of gunk or goo.

Over in the second column sits "gorget," a piece of armor used to protect the throat. Here's a word we can discard until knighthood returns.

Midway down the second column, back - to - back potential discards can be discovered. The first is "gormandize" which has been around since 1548, according to the definition. Anyone out there know what "gormandize" means?

For the record, anyone who eats in a gluttonous way is gormandizing.

Next we find a relatively new word, "gorp." Although the derivation is unknown, gorp, a snack of high-energy foods such as raisins and nuts, apparently came into being in 1968.

We could gormandize on gorps. But who would want to?

Before the page is out, we find "gosport," a flexible one-way speaking tube for communication between separate cockpits of an airplane. It came from England during World War II.

Let's send it back to the British.

One of my associates at the paper has a desk calendar which features a "word of the day." The word for today is "palinode." For the unlightened the definition, according to the calendar, is "a poem that retracts something said in an earlier poem" or a "recantation." Try using it in a story ... something like: "The governor put his foot in his mouth again, and his staff is writing a palinode to salvage the situation."

Use of such words in a news story would probably flood the office with Letters to the Editor.

One disposable phrase comes handily to mind. Why keep "not to mention" in our repertoire? As in: There are lots of useless words, not to mention phrases. Why bring the subject up if we're not going to mention it?

Too bad we can't eliminate words and what they stand for simultaneously. What would the future of "Internal Revenue Service" be?

## Honor graduate discovers he's illegal alien

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — It wasn't until Belgian-born Remy Pooos was set to attend Austin College this fall and turned down for college aid that he discovered he's an illegal alien.

Pooos, 18, graduated with honors — 36th out of 350 — from Texas City High School last week before learning the necessary papers needed for him to become a U.S. citizen were never filed by his

now-deceased stepfather.

"I guess he just wasn't aware of what procedures had to be followed," said Pooos, who moved to Texas City with his stepfather and mother when he was 9. "I didn't realize there was a problem with my citizenship until he died."

Pooos' stepfather, Richard Bolin, was a U.S. citizen working in Antwerp when he met Pooos' mother, Agnes. Bolin died of cancer last August.

"He brought us over on a visitor's passport and they got married. As it turns out, we have been living here the whole time as visitors," he said.

The snafu led to Mrs. Bolin's deportation to Belgium after her husband's death. Pooos stayed with sponsors in Texas City on a student visa to complete his education.

Pooos, who is fluent in English and Flemish and also speaks French and German, applied to Austin College in Sherman to study

international business and journalism.

Chuck Wharton, director of admissions at Austin College, said Pooos would have been eligible for financial aid if he held permanent resident status.

Pooos' guidance counselor, Ellen Perry, and members of the Texas City Kiwanis Club have appealed to Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, for help. They want Brooks to sponsor a private relief bill which would speed up the process for Pooos to obtain citizenship status.

In the meantime, Pooos said, he'll pursue naturalization through normal channels and try to get an extension on his student visa. If he can't use the aid to Austin College, he'll probably attend College of the Mainland, a junior college in Texas City.

"I want to stay here and further my education," he said. "If nothing else, this has been a good lesson in how government works."

## Man sells tarantulas

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — He calls it a "different type pet," one that doesn't need house-breaking but isn't great for date-making.

Walter Tucker, a seismic crew worker, sells tarantulas for extra income, and about 20 of the hairy, eight-legged creatures are a constant fixture in his living room.

"I have some girls that come over, and they don't particularly like them that much," Tucker said. "But then again, it doesn't bother the spiders too much."

Two of his larger tarantulas live in a terrarium where they cling to the sides of the glass, hovering over layers of Southeast Texas dirt and Indian arrowheads.

"The spiders, they're just something to look at," said Tucker, explaining why people buy the creatures. "They're just like fish and you don't pet your fish."

His recent dabbling in spider sales resulted from his job as a member of a geophysical research team that conducts seismic tests for oil in Texas and Louisiana.

He said tarantulas are prevalent in the desert terrain of South and West Texas, especially during the fall when they mate. But last week, Tucker and his co-workers noticed the spiders were appearing more frequently.

It seems the vibrations from the machinery used in oil testing attracted the spiders, and Tucker caught several of them.

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# LIFESTYLES



**AND THE WINNER IS— EVERYBODY!** All four contestants in the Little Miss Miami Contest, from left, first grader Jennifer Mae Light, second grader Julie Taylor, third grader Rae Lynn Slavin and fourth grader Kay Lynne Bailey, found themselves winners of the contest as each received a sucker and a gift certificate from an ice cream store. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Smart Money

# Repair before selling

By Bruce Williams

**DEAR BRUCE** — Several years ago, my husband and I bought a mobile home. We have lived in it, enjoyed it, and raised three children in it, but now we need more space. Unfortunately, we have neglected to make repairs on it, and in its present condition we can only get about \$3,500 for it. The average mobile home like ours is selling for about \$12,000 in this area.

If we put \$2,000 into repairs on our mobile home, we feel there would be a good chance of selling it for over \$13,000. But we don't have \$2,000. I suppose I could take a job to try to pay for the repairs, but with my skills, I'd probably have to work for the minimum wage.

Do you think it's worth making the repairs on the mobile home, or should we just sell it for the \$3,500, take our money, and try to buy another home? — I.D., MISSOULA, MONT.

**DEAR I.D.** — Assuming that the numbers you gave me are accurate, your investment of \$2,000 will give you a \$5,000 to \$7,000 profit. That's an enormous return on your money.

Take the time to have the mobile home repaired, and use the extra money from its sale to buy a better home or to reduce your mortgage payments. You mentioned that you'll have to work for the minimum wage. That makes this transaction even

more meaningful since the \$5,000 or \$7,000 additional profit represents a substantial portion of a year's earnings for you.

Fix the place up and make it as attractive as you can to a new home buyer, then get on with your life.

**DEAR BRUCE** — Can you tell me the difference between a full-service broker and a discount broker?

I see ads in the financial newspapers for discount brokers, and they seem to charge a lot less. But what do I give up? — N.B., CHICAGO, ILL.

**DEAR N.B.** — A full-service broker provides advice, as well as executions (purchasing or selling of equi-

ties, bonds or whatever). A discount broker simply provides executions.

For example, you might call and say, "Buy a hundred shares of XY Overcoat."

The full-service broker probably would say: "You might want to think about that, Mr. Smith. In our opinion, XY Overcoat is an extremely poor buy. Their quarterly statement indicates that they may have to seek relief under Chapter 11."

The discount broker probably would say, "Yes, sir. If you have an account, we will buy, at market, 100 shares of XY Overcoat."



## Dear Abby

Woman resents suggestion to keep hairy legs under wraps

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 26-year-old woman who prefers not to shave her legs or underarms. My hair is naturally quite dark and plentiful—too plentiful to maintain every two days. I find shaving a nuisance and uncomfortable.

My problem? Non-acceptance at public and private swim centers and exercise clubs. I was asked to (a) cover my legs with tights; (b) wear shorts with leg-warmers; (c) wear slacks; (d) resign from a swim class. So far, I have done none of the above.

Isn't this a form of sex discrimination? Or am I living in a geographical area that is out of step with the rest of the nation?

I would like to hear how other women handle this sort of public insult.

RAPUNZEL LEGS  
IN EVERETT, WASH.

**DEAR RAPUNZEL LEGS:** They're your legs, and if you want to braid the hair or stuff it into a snood, it's your choice.

Since no man would be asked to hide his hairy legs from public view, I agree, it is indeed a case of sex discrimination. Readers?

**DEAR ABBY:** Whenever I read in the newspaper that someone died of lung cancer, I wonder if that person was a smoker.

I think that should be included in the report of the death, don't you? I DON'T SMOKE (ANYMORE)

**DEAR I:** Yes, I'm sure most people would like to know.

**DEAR ABBY:** On Mother's Day, you reprinted a prayer the Jews recite on Yom Kippur to honor the memory of a deceased mother. It was a most poignant one for me; it was my wife's birthday, my parents' anniversary, and the first anniversary of my mother's death.

As I lit the Yartzzeit candle and said Kaddish, I looked up at my mother's picture on the wall and recalled what you have said so many times: "Show love to your parents; it's later than you think."

I was good to my mother. I told her and showed her by my actions that I loved and appreciated her. But, Abby, I could have done even more.

When I see my young son, so cute and mischievous, I realize how my mother must have loved me as a toddler, even as I love my son. She once said, "You will never really appreciate your parents until you are one." Now I know she was right, but there is no way to let my mother know.

She died a slow, painful death caused by lung cancer. A heavy smoker all her adult life, she knew the risks, but was unable to break the habit. It broke her. And it broke my heart.

Please keep plugging away at the two points you mention periodically: Don't smoke—it'll kill you; and love thy mother and father. When they die, they're gone forever.

M. IN MIDLOTHIAN, VA.

## Romance industry looks for new writers

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — "Romance is a phenomenon for women all over the world," says the man who introduced Canada's Harlequin Romances to America nearly 25 years ago. And it's turning into a new cottage industry for the 1980s.

By JANE E. ALLEN  
Associated Press Writer  
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Encouraged by publishers like Simon & Schuster which sponsors "how-to" seminars from coast to coast, nearly a million women in America are trying their hands at romance writing, the new cottage industry of the 1980s.

From Atlanta to Jackson to Seattle, Silhouette Books, which Simon & Schuster created in 1980, is crisscrossing the country this year to promote what it calls "contemporary brand-name romance" and to pick up new authors.

In Jackson, where B. Dalton Booksellers reports sales of 144 romance books a week in its store in Northpark Mall, the number of books sold is leveling off, but the number of writers is increasing.

According to Betty Ruth Hawkins, who promoted a Silhouette "How to Write a Romance Novel" workshop for the recently opened Northpark shopping center, about 40 of the 250 participants had submitted manuscripts to publishers, and 20 were in print.

"People who read romance novels believe they can write them," she said, despite a 90 percent rejection rate by some publishers. "Everybody in Mississippi thinks they can write, that they have a little Faulkner in them."

Silhouette Books publishes 28 new titles or about 7 million volumes a month. It sells anywhere from 250,000 to a million copies of each book — at \$1.95 to \$2.95 a copy. Its stocks in supermarkets, drugstores and variety stores don't include releases by its once-rival line, Harlequin Romances. Harlequin bought Silhouette, but both are now marketed through Simon & Schuster.

The books stay on display for a month, before being shipped back to warehouses. According to Bud Egbert, who introduced Canada's Harlequin Romances to America 25 years ago, and who heads mass market distribution for Simon & Schuster, women generally clear most new titles from the shelves within 10 days of release.

The romance book market, which comprises about 35 percent of the mass market paperback industry, is like the magazine market, he explains. "Readers know precisely when they go on sale."

The production and marketing is done by formula.

"Boy meets girl, there's a conflict and they solve their problems. It's like producing Campbell's Soup," Egbert says.

The demographics indicate that the average romance reader is 32½ years old with one or two children. Sixty percent of them work at least part time and most have a year of college education, Egbert says.

These readers plow through a romance novel in about two hours and may read 30 to 60 titles a month, industry officials say.

Joan Schulhafer, a promoter of romance writers and workshops, compares the romance industry with the culture surrounding science fiction. However, she sees an additional element. Love stories fill an emotional need.

"In real life, courtship doesn't last forever," she says.

The writers come from all backgrounds and ages.

Terri Herrington of Jackson has published two Silhouette titles. Mrs. Herrington says part of her preparation was immersing herself in romance novels. "I read hundreds of them before I started."

Mrs. Herrington was lured into the field by friends, many of whom now write romance novels themselves. Of the 30 women she sees regularly at meetings of the Shreveport, La., chapter of Romance Writers of America, 10 are now published, the 27-year-old writer says.

They've read and absorbed the Silhouette guidelines for contemporary romance, the ABCs of what editors want to see. The writers must tell their story through the heroine's eyes and create a woman who is strong but still vulnerable.

Sex is handled by Silhouette in a very strict way. Creating a sex scene is like painting by numbers. There are five levels of romance intensity, ranging from Silhouette Contemporary Romance to the hottest, the Silhouette Desire and Silhouette Intimate Moments lines. They offer predictability like movie ratings: readers know just how much sex to expect by the

cover. The difference, says Ms. Schulhafer, is primarily the length of a love scene. The more romantic offer the chance for sensuous

encounters, but never promiscuity; for heartbreak, but never for a hero or heroine's death, and for conflict, but never unhappy endings.



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<b>BACON</b> Stab Sliced Lb.	<b>\$1.39</b>

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, June 10

## ACROSS

- 1 "I like \_\_\_\_\_"
- 4 Egg (Fr.)
- 8 Chooses
- 12 Kerosene
- 13 La \_\_\_\_\_ tar
- 14 pits
- 14 Father (Fr.)
- 15 Bird of prey
- 16 Electric fish
- 17 Freshwater porpoise
- 18 Questionable
- 20 Alcohol
- 22 Noun suffix
- 24 Take a chair
- 25 12 o'clock
- 29 Irish cattle
- 33 Gave forth
- 34 Satisfy
- 35 Island of the Aegean
- 37 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 38 Incite
- 39 Spelunker's specialty
- 40 Brother's daughter
- 42 Curiosity
- 44 Badly
- 48 Hawaiian timber tree
- 47 Having
- 49 Securing pins
- 51 Lower world
- 55 Greek theaters
- 56 City in Utah
- 58 Anger
- 59 Kind of fruit
- 60 Snow field
- 61 Full of (suff.)
- 62 Is human
- 63 Mild oath
- 64 Short sleep

## DOWN

- 3 Additions to houses
- 4 Minded
- 5 Before
- 6 River in the Congo
- 7 Starves voluntarily
- 8 Sedative
- 9 Keystone State (abbr.)
- 10 Group of three
- 11 Signet
- 19 Soupçon
- 21 March
- 23 Grate
- 25 \_\_\_\_\_ sign
- 26 All (pref.)
- 27 French river
- 28 Yelp
- 30 Iranian currency
- 31 Wander
- 32 River in Flanders

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	L	E	W		B	L	E	D		P	T	A			
H	E	M	A		E	E	L	S		A	I	D			
A	N	O	N		A	G	I	T	A	T	E	D			
R	A	T			P	R	E			B	E	D	S		
					I	K	E			S					
T	R	O	O	P	S					T	E	S	T	E	R
B	O	N	A		C	L	I	P		I	B	O			
A	T	A			B	O	W	L		K	N	O	T		
R	E	L	I	E	F					E	L	I	D	E	S
					C	A	F	E		A	T	E			
B	L	U	E		L	E	I			R	A	H			
A	A	R	D		W	O	L	F		E	B	R	O		
N	O	S			S	U	E	T		L	O	I	N		
C	S				W	I	N	S		A	X	I	N		

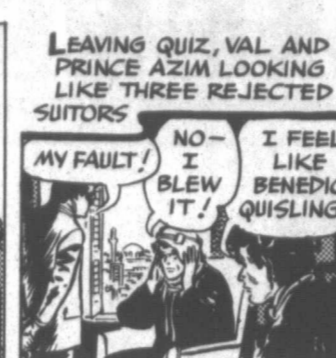
- 35 Pacific islands
- 38 Betray (sl.)
- 39 Former Russian ruler
- 41 Stogies
- 43 Rushed
- 45 Sierra
- 47 Drink heavily
- 48 Baltic river
- 49 Equipment
- 50 Sediment
- 52 Grafting twig
- 53 Bear (Lat.)
- 54 Exude
- 57 Mrs. Peron

1 Social club (abbr.)  
2 Bird

0230

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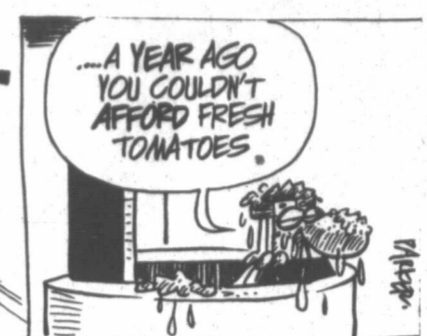
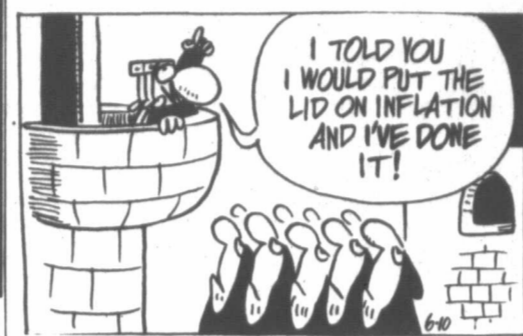
## STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



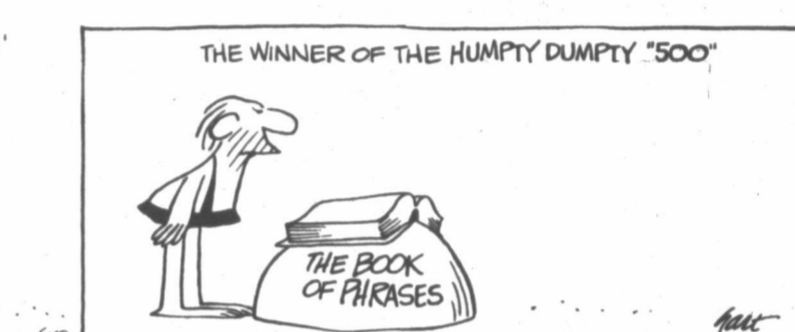
EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



## KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



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## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



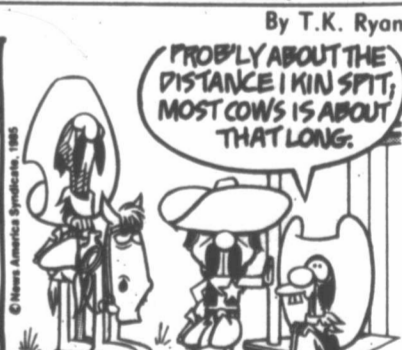
## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



## TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



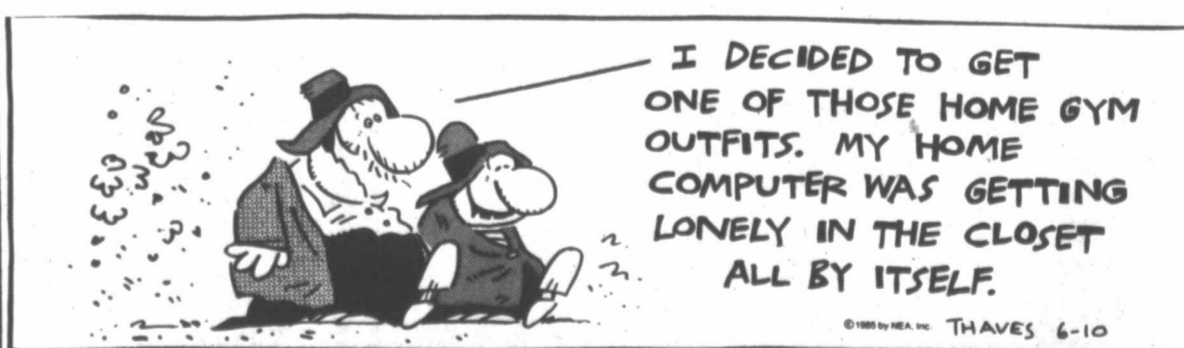
## THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



## GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



# Solidarity leader to testify in trial of labor activist

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, declaring "I am eager to fight," walked into a courthouse wearing a Solidarity T-shirt today to testify in the trial of three associates charged with inciting civil unrest. The Solidarity chairman was expected to be questioned about a February meeting he convened with the three defendants. The prosecution claims they discussed plans at the meeting for a strike to protest government price

increases. "I take the whole responsibility for the meeting," Walesa told reporters before entering the court. "I have nothing to hide because the meeting was not a secret one and the members who took part in it were not hiding when they came to the flat." "We have a clean conscience," Walesa, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983 for labor activism, wore a white T-shirt inscribed with a Solidarity logo and

the words "l'Homme de Fer" (Man of Iron), referring to the title of a film about the birth of the trade union federation. The three defendants, Adam Michnik, Bogdan Lis and Wladyslaw Frasnynuk, all Solidarity leaders, face up to 7½ years in prison each if convicted of illegal union activity in connection with the strike call. The work stoppage was subsequently canceled.



PICKING UP THE PIECES — Tom Larson goes through what's left of his summer home, dubbed Larsen's Lair, at Swamsauger Lake near Minocqua, Wis., after it was destroyed by a tornado late Saturday evening. Two people were killed, several homes were destroyed and many trees were blown down in the storm. (AP Laserphoto)

# Central America policy, budget talks are taking center stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress continues its year-long struggle over the administration's Central America policy, as the House votes this week on a plan to provide so-called non-lethal aid to the CIA-trained Contras battling the Nicaraguan government. The House rejected one such plan earlier. Many Democrats, however, want to be on record in favor of some type of aid, and approval of a revised proposal is given a good chance, with a vote expected Tuesday or Wednesday. House GOP Leader Robert Michel will offer a \$27 million plan to provide "nonlethal" aid. There will be several Democratic alternatives, including one to cut the amount to \$14 million and direct much of the money to

refugees. By a 55-42 vote, the Senate approved a \$38 million aid plan Friday, which calls for spending \$14 million now and \$24 million later to provide "non-lethal" assistance to the rebels. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Sunday on ABC television's "This Week With David Brinkley" that terms of the measure enable senators to tell pro-Contra constituents they voted for the money while telling opponents of deeper involvement they opposed military aid. "It's a very nice policy for domestic political consumption here at home" said Dodd, an opponent of the measure. He said, however, that U.S. policy is failing. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.,

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on the same program the measure was "a very straightforward bipartisan resolution to assist the Contras." Lugar said he could not "imagine any set of circumstances" under which the United States would invade Nicaragua. But he drew a distinction between an invasion and "a surgical strike," which he would not rule out if the Sandinista government stockpiled sophisticated Soviet weapons. Meanwhile, Social Security and President Reagan's defense buildup are expected to be the main points of dispute as House and Senate negotiators compromise talks Tuesday on a budget for the 1986 fiscal year.

# More income tax questions

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — An informal poll of polls indicates the American people are for President Reagan's reformation of taxes, a conclusion that should surprise nobody, least of all the president. "Americans lined up solidly behind Ronald Reagan's idea of a complete overhaul of U.S. taxes," says Business Week magazine. And Money magazine says its readers "overwhelmingly support it." No surprise. It takes persistent detective work to find Americans who don't support tax reform. In fact, it has been said that Americans already have reformed the tax system by developing an underground, no-tax economy. Otherwise the Reagan proposals are loaded with questions that arouse the interest but fail to satisfy it with answers. Do Americans support Reagan's tax proposals because they tend to favor individuals over business? Is the old tendency of saying "let government take care of the bill" now being applied to business instead? That tendency has been noted for years by consumer psychologists, and if that breed existed at the beginning of time they probably would have detected the tendency

then as well. It is based in the urge to have third parties pay! Government is the biggest, but insurers are right up there, and so is business in general. Some who have studied the phenomenon contend that even credit cards can be third parties, since they can disguise the reality that things cost money. It won't be easy to find the answer, because it may be deeply hidden in the psyche — conceivably hidden from individuals themselves. Still, it may not be the most unfathomable question about the tax program. Why, for example, has a president, who in his first term did so much to encourage a more vital business climate, decided in his second term to tax business more heavily?

Won't the elimination of the investment tax credit, and less generous depreciation allowances, dampen capital spending — the type of spending the Reagan administration once said was needed to make America competitive? Won't business taxes be passed on to individuals, if not immediately, then within a couple of years? If they are passed on, won't that make the consumer price index rise, and bring on the threat of renewed inflation?

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# Walker case spotlights non-stop U.S.-Soviet undersea war games

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's most sensitive naval secrets — how the United States finds Soviet submarines and what it does to avoid having its own subs tracked — appear to be secure despite the Walker family spy case, officials say. Pentagon officials are concerned about serious damage to the nation's military secrets resulting from the range of information passed to the Soviets. But the men arrested so far lacked the range of special security clearances needed to gain access to the super-secret "black" programs at the heart of the undersea game of cat-and-mouse played 365 days a year by the two superpowers, said the officials, who would speak only on condition they not be named. Those programs involve some of the country's most closely held secrets about the specific techniques the Navy uses to find Soviet subs, and the abilities of U.S. subs to avoid being found. Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said last week that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's fears have "gone up" because of what Weinberger "continues to learn" about the Walker case. Still, Burch told reporters the Pentagon "not aware of any change" in the Soviet Union's ability to track U.S. missile submarines based on information furnished by the alleged spy ring. Navy officials have boasted privately for years that American missile-firing boats are virtually invulnerable because of superior U.S. techniques in keeping the ships quiet. "The Soviet ability to get our subs is still in doubt," said one official. "The Walker case may give them some more pieces of the puzzle, but our boats are still safe." Because of the difficulty of accurately tracking objects in the vast reaches of the oceans, the subs, which can move and stay submerged for months, are the most invulnerable part of America's three-pronged nuclear deterrent that includes land-based missiles and bombers. The U.S. fleet is composed of 31 Poseidon-class subs, each with 16

long-range missiles that have 10 warheads apiece, along with the first five of a planned two dozen Trident-class boats. The Tridents are each armed with 24 missiles that carry up to eight warheads apiece. Those subs succeeded the original U.S. missile-firing boats known as Polaris. John Walker Jr., the only man arrested thus far in the spy case with sub experience, served in the 1960s aboard two boats with Polaris-class missiles, and Navy officials say he thus had little access to current technology. In addition to the missile sub fleet, the Navy has 96 attack submarines to hunt down Soviet subs, compared to the Soviet fleet of about 280 attack subs and 62 missile-firing boats. The key to tracking the subs is sound, which travels great distances under water, say Navy officials. While the Soviet subs are generally larger and can dive deeper, the American subs are quieter. But Navy officials say the Soviets have made large strides in that area in recent years, using techniques such as better precision tooling of engines and coating the hulls with materials that both absorb sonar rays and muffle the sounds made by the boats passing through the water. The main U.S. anti-submarine warfare system is known as SOSUS, for Sound Surveillance System. It is a 20-year-old string of hydrophones lying on the seabed off both U.S. coasts and in an undersea gap stretching from Greenland through Iceland to the United Kingdom. In a crisis, Soviet subs moving into the Atlantic from their Kola Peninsula bases would have to pass through that chokepoint. The Navy also has sophisticated listening devices on the U.S. attack subs, which sometimes wait outside a Soviet base to pick up a patrol, along with strings of sonobuoys up to a mile long dropped by Navy patrol planes. The Navy is so confident in its

ability to track the Soviet subs that last year, when the Soviets announced they were moving some missile-firing boats closer to U.S. coasts, Navy Secretary John Lehman said, "we would invite them to deploy all their Deltas" in the Atlantic. The Navy's success in developing new tracking projects are among the nation's most highly classified secrets, as are the Navy's estimates of what it knows about the Soviet capability of finding American subs.

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# SPORTS SCENE

## Lakers emerge as team of 80s

BOSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers were quietly building a dynasty. Now, in the home of basketball's biggest dynasty, they have put a crowning piece on their structure of greatness.

The Lakers, fortified by infrequent failures, erased a stain from their reputation Sunday by beating the Boston Celtics 111-100 to claim their third National Basketball Association title of the decade.

Los Angeles' 4-2 victory in the series avenged a seven-game loss in last year's finals when Boston captured its 15th NBA title. That Celtics triumph came on their own famed parquet floor before their own vocal fans at Boston Garden, where they had been 8-0 in final games of championship series.

On Sunday, the floor and fans again were Boston's. But the game belonged to the Lakers as they won their ninth championship.

"This victory is sweeter now because we've broken their stranglehold on us," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said after the Lakers' first victory in nine finals against the Celtics. "There comes a time when you have to plant your feet firmly and take a stand."

Just as the Celtics were the team of the 1960s by winning 10 of the 11

NBA titles from 1959 through 1969, the Lakers are the team of the 1980s after playing in their fifth title series in six years.

They were losers in that round the past two seasons. On Sunday, Boston's Larry Bird found out how losing can overshadow success.

"When you lose, you're a failure no matter what you've done all season," said Bird. "Right now, we are losers."

The setback 148-114 loss in the opening game, helped the Lakers.

"Personally, Game 1 was embarrassing," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 12 points and three rebounds in that contest but ended up as the unanimous choice for the series' most valuable player. "I knew I could do better than that. I had to prove it."

He did it by scoring 121 points in the Lakers' four victories, including a team-high 29 in Sunday's clincher.

"When I came out early to practice today I thought, 'we have our chance,'" said Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 14 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds for the Lakers. "It was a long year last year living with defeat. This year we didn't make mistakes. We made the plays to carry the game out."

In Game 5, Boston cut an 18-point Laker lead to four. In Game 6, the

Lakers' 12-point third-quarter bulge was trimmed to 86-82 with 8:56 left in the game. Unlike last season, Los Angeles refused to fold.

"We didn't want a seventh game," said James Worthy, who had 28 points for the Lakers. "They made a great comeback but we were able to hold them off."

The game was tied 19 times in the first half, which ended with the score 55-55. The 20th tie, at 57-57, was the last.

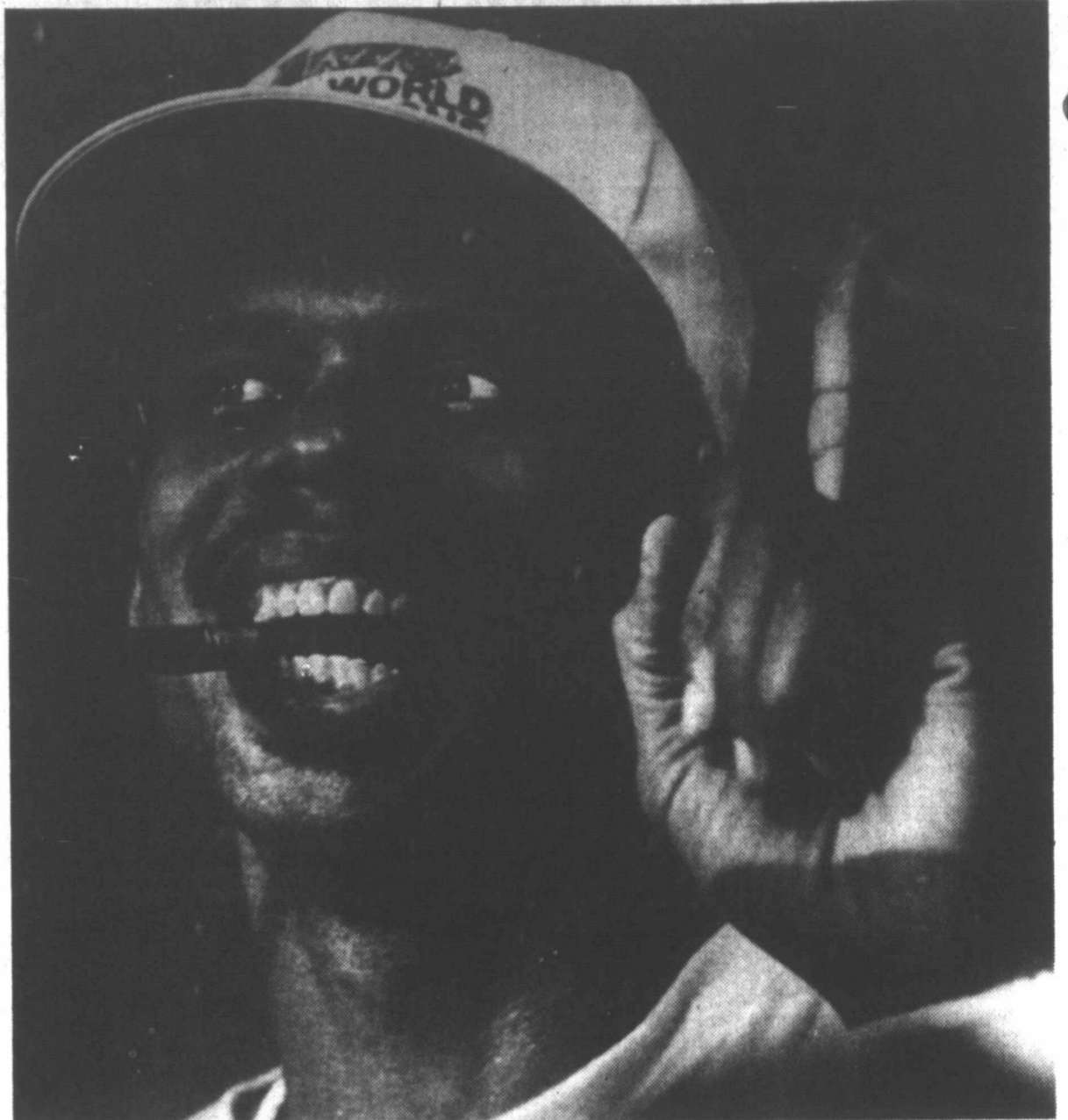
Bird, who had 28 points Sunday on 12-of-29 shooting, had a poor series by making just 41.4 percent of his shots. He refused to blame elbow, finger and ankle problems.

Boston also was hurt by guards Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge, who made only six of their 31 shots Sunday, and its lack of depth. The Celtics used just seven players in the last two games.

"I didn't think today's game was ever really in jeopardy for them," said Dennis Johnson. "We made runs but they were never really in trouble. And Magic would take control of the game."

Boston sank 38.5 percent of its field-goal attempts, its poorest performance of this year's playoffs.

For now, "I'm just quietly savoring this moment," Riley said. "It's been a great year."



Kareem celebrates Laker title

## Miami stalls Horns' bid for national title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Miami went to its stopper, relief ace Ric Raether, to hold off the hard-charging Texas Longhorns and force another championship game after Sunday night's 2-1 Hurricane win in the NCAA College World Series.

The side-arming right-hander had to do the same thing the night before in Miami's 6-5 thriller over Mississippi State to stay alive in the double-elimination tournament.

A Texas win Sunday would have given Miami its second loss of the tournament. Now, the two teams face off again tonight at 7:10 p.m. CDT to decide the national collegiate baseball champion.

"I am dead tired. I was tired when I came in," Raether said following his three-and-one-third innings of two-hit, shutout relief against Texas, now 64-13.

"We went with Raether early but tonight was our

championship game," said Miami catcher Chris Magno, who scored the tying run after a lead-off triple in the sixth.

"We've had trouble scoring runs so I thought we could at least get a fly ball," Magno said. "When I saw the ball head for the fence I knew I had to go for three."

Magno scored on Chris Hart's safety squeeze bunt. "Coach told me to watch for a bunt and when it got past the pitcher, I went," Magno said.

Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said the squeeze "was not a surprise. We were ready for it. We could have had him (Magno) at the plate if (Billy) Bates had made a good throw."

Magno's hook slide just managed to get under Texas catcher Robbie Byers.

It was Bates' dropped foul pop fly that actually gave Magno a second chance on the triple.

Texas, which had been behind in every game of the series, took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when David Denny led off with a double down the left-field line. Denny moved to third on a ground out and scored on an infield error.

Don Rowland scored the winning run when he walked to lead off the bottom of the eighth.

"I was really surprised to get four straight balls," said Rowland, who then stole second and advanced to third on a catcher throwing error.

"We had a hit-and-run on," he said. "It wasn't a straight steal. I saw the ball go into center field so I went to third. We've got a lot of confidence right now."

Rowland scored the game-winning run two outs later when Rick Richard's grounder to third was bobbled by Texas' Dodd Johnson. It was third-ranked Texas' fourth error of the game and

second unearned run off losing pitcher Greg Swindell, 19-2.

Raether, who improved to 7-2, allowed a two-out pinch single by Bobby Behnsch in the ninth and walked Coby Kerlin to bring up Texas' Bates, who had two game-winning hits already in the CWS.

This time Raether struck out the Texas junior to end the game.

"I'm completely drained," said Miami Coach Ron Fraser, whose 63-16, sixth-ranked team now has a chance to add another national title to its 1982 championship. "These kids believe in themselves. They came back and reached their potential. We're a come-from-behind ball club."

Texas also will have a second chance at winning its second championship in three years in tonight's championship game. The Longhorns won in 1983 and finished second to Cal State Fullerton last year.

## Maltbie win worth more than money

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — For Roger Maltbie, the playoff victory over Ray Floyd and George Burns in the Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic was worth \$90,000. And it quite possibly carried, Maltbie said, a greater value.

"It restored some self esteem," said Maltbie, who won three times in his first two years on the PGA Tour and was considered one of the game's more promising young players before going into a nine-year tailspin. His last victory was in the 1976 Memorial tournament.

"When your game goes, your whole life gets messed up," he said Sunday.

"I was a good player in high school, a good player in college, a good player on the mini-tours, and I played well my first two years out here. My game advanced with every step up the ladder I went."

"Then it was all gone," he said. "After a couple of seasons in which he didn't make expenses, he started turning things around with a marriage, in 1980, and subsequent visits to teaching pro Peter Kostis."

"All credit goes to them," the 33-year-old Maltbie said. "But the only thing that makes the work I've done and the time I've put in

worthwhile is a victory. When it's all over, that's what it's all about — how many W's you have."

Two shots back with two holes to play, Maltbie had to put on a birdie-birdie finish to gain a tie with Burns and the veteran Floyd at 275, nine under par at the end of the regulation 72 holes over the Westchester Country Club course. Maltbie and Burns each had a 70 over the last round and Floyd, despite the handicap of a hooking driver, closed up with a 6-under-par 65.

In the playoff, all three players had routine two-putt pars on the first two holes. On the third, Burns and Floyd each came out of apparent disaster with great saves of par, while Maltbie missed a chance to win it when his putt of about eight feet slid by the hole.

On the next hole, the fourth of the playoff, Floyd and Burns each put themselves in deep trouble off the tee on the par-3 hole — Floyd well to the left of the green and Burns in a buried lie in a bunker — and Maltbie hit a 4-iron to within about eight feet.

Burns, who had led or shared the lead through the first three rounds, and Floyd, who appeared a winner when he finished and then watched in disbelief as both Burns and Maltbie birdied the 72nd hole.

### Verplank nabs amateur crown

LAKEWAY, Texas (AP) — Scott Verplank of Dallas fired his third straight sub-par round Sunday to capture the Texas State Amateur Golf Championship for the second year in a row.

Verplank, an all-American at Oklahoma State and the defending U.S. Amateur champion, carded a one-under-par 71 Sunday for a 54-hole total of five-under-par 211 on the Hills of Lakeway course just outside Austin.

He shot 70 each of the first two rounds.

University of Texas senior Mike Board matched Verplank's 71 Sunday to take second place alone at two-under-par 214. First-day leader Mike Booker, 30, who played college golf at the University of Houston, took third place at 219 after his 76 Sunday.

UT senior Steen Tinning and Baylor junior Bobby Rucker shared fourth at 220, while two more Longhorn golfers, Bob Estes and Todd Franks, tied for sixth at 222.

## Miller achieves dominance

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Alice Miller said she doesn't see herself as a dominant player on the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour, but her record this year indicates otherwise.

She won her third tournament of the season Sunday, shooting a fourth straight 4-under-par 68 to finish with a score of 272 and an eight-shot margin over Nancy Lopez in the \$400,000 McDonald's Championship.

"I just have been striving to be consistent. I'm just happy to pay my bills and play well," said Miller. "I see myself as just a steady player having a long career."

Consistency has been Miller's forte throughout a remarkable season. In addition to her three victories, she has eight other top 10 finishes.

After trailing by two strokes following the opening round, Miller led by two shots at the midway point and by five after three rounds. Her advantage was reduced to three early in the final round Sunday, but she rallied with four birdies on the front nine to open a nine-stroke lead at the turn.

The \$60,000 winner's purse boosted Miller's season earnings to \$277,125, only \$33,274 off the season

record established by JoAnne Carner in 1982.

"I don't define success in terms of money or wins. I just know that when I go out and give 100 percent and do my best, no matter what the score, I will be successful."

The 29-year-old Californian joined the tour in 1978, but didn't win a tournament until 1983.

"I was discouraged many times early in my career," she said. "But I never thought about giving up."

Lopez, who last week won the

LPGA Championship, had a 71 Sunday to finish at 280 after four rounds over the 6,283-yard White Manor Country Club course in suburban Philadelphia.

Beth Daniel, bidding for her 14th victory in a six-year career, was another stroke back at 281 after a final 72.

At 284 were defending champion Patty Sheehan, Amy Alcott, Myra Blackwelder and Muffin Spencer-Devlin.

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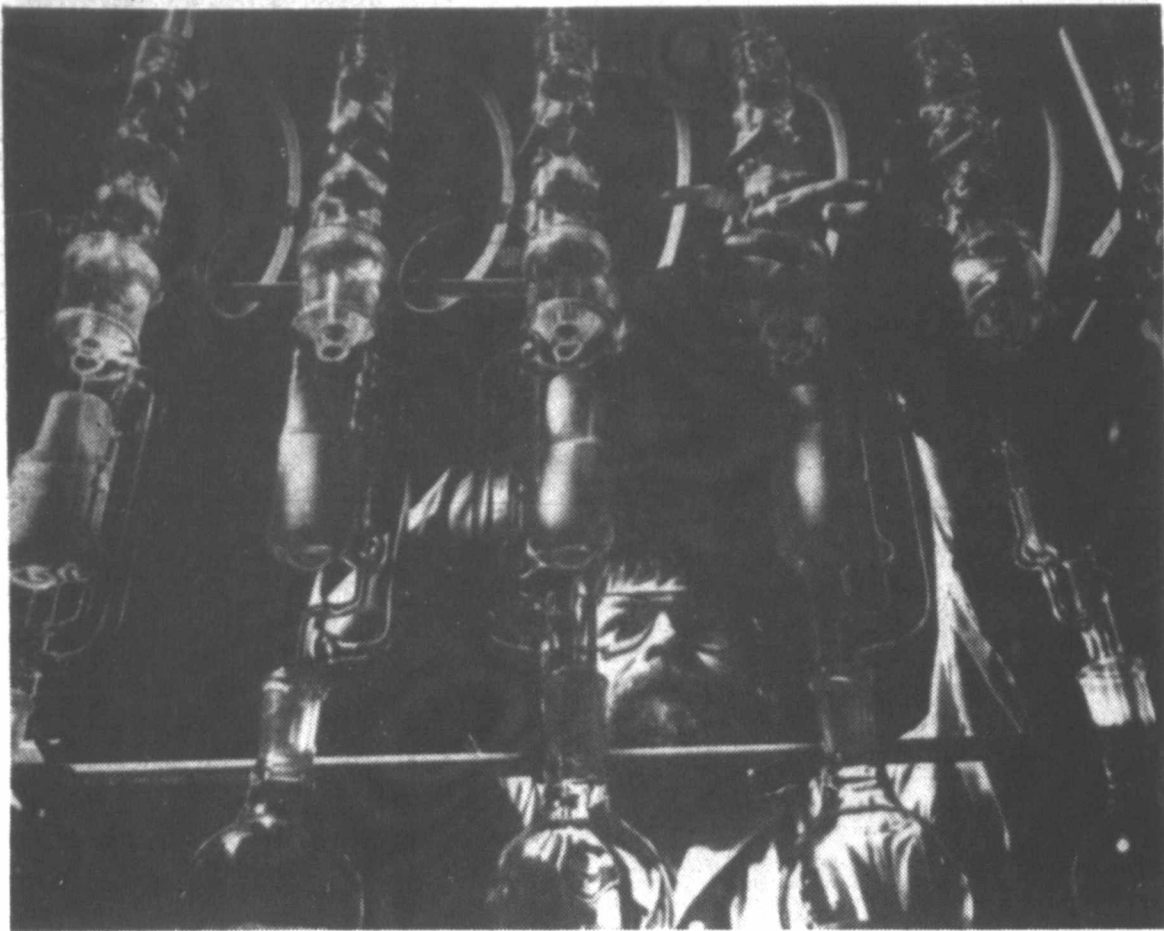
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## One killed in steam blast

LAUGHLIN, Nev. (AP) — Superheated steam blasting from a ruptured high-pressure pipeline spewed into the crowded control room of a coal-fired power plant, killing one worker and burning 15 others, nine of them critically, authorities said.

The 30-inch-diameter steel alloy pipe burst at 3:44 p.m. Sunday during the shift change at Southern California Edison's Mohave Generating Plant, while 20 people, about twice the normal number, were present.

"The area where the rupture occurred looks like a bomb exploded," plant manager Stan

Heard said.

The dead man was identified as Daniel Norman, 30, of Bullhead City, Ariz., said Edison spokesman David Barron.

Twelve of the injured were taken aboard five helicopters, an airplane, and an ambulance to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas, about 90 miles to the north, and one man was airlifted to Maricopa County Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz.

Eight of the 12 victims at Southern Nevada were listed in critical condition early, said Tina Ravish, a nursing supervisor. The other four were in serious

condition. The man taken to Phoenix was in very critical condition.

Two others were listed in fair condition at Bullhead City Community Hospital, officials reported late Sunday.

Airlift pilot Dennis J. Longman said some of the victims told him the control room fill with steam. "They covered their faces and tried to keep the steam from getting into their lungs," he said.

Most of the damage and all the injuries were in the control room, Edison spokesman Bob Hull said.

## One out of four U.S. households victimized by crime last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proportion of U.S. households victimized by crime last year fell to the lowest level since 1975, but still one out of every four experienced a crime of violence or theft, the government reports.

Advancing longstanding theories about crime risks, a study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics found that people living in the suburbs or countryside were safer than those living in cities.

The report, released Sunday, concluded that black households were more vulnerable than white households, but also found that high-income households were more likely to be victimized than middle-income households.

"We estimate that 22.8 million households were affected by a burglary, motor vehicle theft or household larceny or were inhabited by someone who was raped, robbed, assaulted or who was the victim of a personal

larceny," said Steven R. Schlesinger, the bureau's director.

But Schlesinger also said that "there has been a gradual downward trend since this statistical measure was introduced in 1975, when 32 percent of American households were touched by crime," he said. Last year, the 22.8 million households said to have been "touched" by crime represented roughly 26 percent of the total.

Noting that the overall gauge of crime's pervasiveness was at its lowest ebb in nine years, Schlesinger said: "Many believe that recent declines in crime rates are due, in part, to greater public awareness and understanding of crime, and to citizen crime prevention programs."

The approximately 22.8 million households affected by crime in 1984 were about 800,000 fewer than those victimized in the preceding year and about 2 million fewer than

in 1982, the report said.

A household is considered "touched" by crime if it experienced a burglary, auto theft or household larceny, or if a household member was raped, robbed, assaulted or a victim of personal larceny, the bureau said.

The proportion of victimized households fell to 26 percent of total households in 1984, compared to 27.4 percent the year before.

"The 1983-1984 decrease was primarily the result of declines in burglaries and personal or household larcenies," the report said.

The report was based on the bureau's National Crime Survey of some 60,000 U.S. households, or roughly 128,000 people at least 12 years of age, who were asked what crimes they experienced since the last interview. The surveys are undertaken at six-month intervals by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

## Fake money from color copiers?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House Banking panel thinks the government is on the wrong track in its efforts to find a way to curb what might be an influx of fake money printed on a new generation of sophisticated color copiers.

So to make certain the government doesn't change the face of currency without congressional approval, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., is pushing legislation that would require the House and Senate to vote on any plan to redesign money.

Annunzio, chairman of the consumer affairs and coinage subcommittee, does not deny that there could be some problems with office workers or janitorial employees with access to precise color copiers running off authentic-looking bogus currency from the money in their wallets.

But he disputes a governmental task force estimate that 20 percent of all people who can run a color copier will at some time make illegal copies of paper money. "It is ridiculous," says Annunzio. "I have more faith in the American people."

Curt Prins, staff director for the subcommittee headed by Annunzio, said the task force has discussed ways to use magnetic threads that would foil attempts to duplicate greenbacks.

"It would cost millions of dollars to call back all the U.S. currency in circulation around the world and to buy new printing equipment that is capable of instilling the magnetic threads in newly issued paper money," Prins said.

Another plan by the task force is to conceal special "watermarks" that could only be seen by holding the currency up to light, and which are not reproduced by color duplicators, said Prins.

"Can't you see it now. Two minutes to post time, people are rushing up to place their bets and the teller is holding up each bill to a

lightbulb to see if there's a watermark," said Prins.

One of the ideas the congressional panel itself is reviewing came to the attention of Prins when he had to cancel an airplane reservation.

The airline sent a refund check to Prins and when he photocopied it

for committee records, the word "VOID" appeared on the copy. The VOID was not visible on the original check.

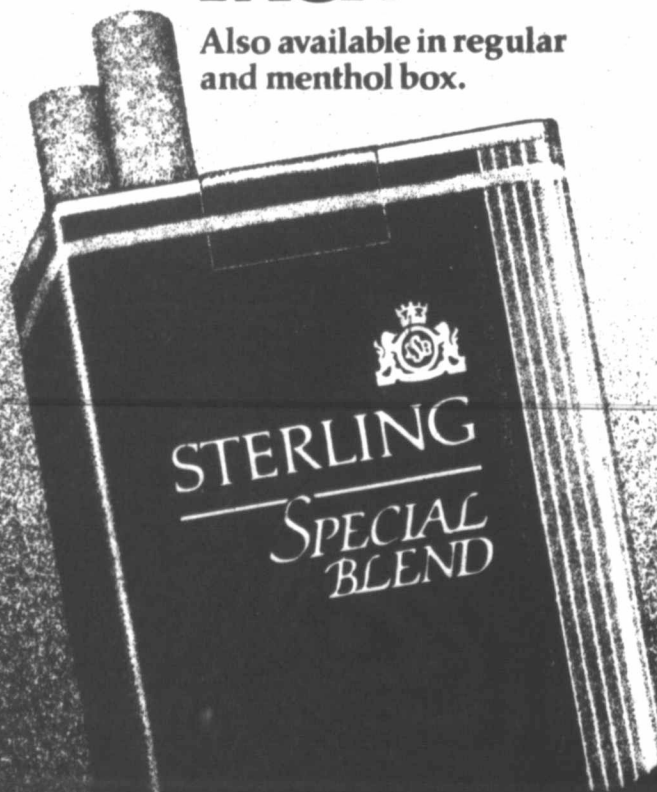
Putting such a hidden designation on new money to stop any attempts to photocopy it might be the most "inexpensive solution," said Prins.

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