

Assassination plans linked, paper says

DALLAS (AP) — The same people who plotted an unsuccessful attempt on the life of a federal prosecutor also planned the subsequent assassination of a federal judge, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

In a copyrighted story, the newspaper said a convicted killer has told authorities he attended a secret meeting in 1978 at which the killing of a "top federal official" — Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr of San Antonio — was discussed.

The same people plotted the May 29, 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., according to the man's story as related by the News.

Kerr escaped injury when two men opened fire on his automobile with automatic weapons as he drove toward downtown San Antonio. Wood was killed by a single gunshot wound to the back as he left his home.

According to the News, the convicted killer has become a secret witness in the Wood case. He is currently under heavy security at a federal prison after his conviction on state and federal charges, including several killings, the newspaper said.

He was rebuffed when he first offered his information in late 1979 but investigators later believed his story and offered protection in return for his testimony, said the News.

"What he has said has proven out straight down the line," the newspaper quoted an investigator as saying. "It also says something when he doesn't ask for the (reward) money until there's a conviction."

A group of attorneys has posted a \$125,000 reward in the Wood case.

Neither the investigator nor the new witness was identified by the newspaper.

The witness said he attended a meeting two weeks before Kerr was attacked at which a group of

men talked about killing "somebody big," the newspaper said.

He said he was offered \$100,000 and a cocaine source if he would supply the weapons and dispose of them later, but he declined, according to the newspaper.

At another meeting shortly after the Kerr attempt, the same men said "a bigger hit" was in the works, "bigger than the Kerr deal," said the News.

The newspaper said law enforcement agents have seized photographs and identified several people who were at those meetings.

Kerr once headed a narcotics task force and prosecuted several drug cases before Wood, who was known as "Maximum John" for the stiff penalties he assessed in drug convictions.

Grand jury calls convict's stepdaughter

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The stepdaughter of convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson was among witnesses subpoenaed today in the grand jury investigation into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Harrelson has been identified by others involved in the investigation as a "key suspect" in the judge's death, along with convicted drug dealer Jimmy Chagra.

Today's grand jury session was called amid reports that a special 36-month grand jury empaneled less than a year ago would be disbanded and replaced by a new panel of jurors.

The current, 23-member grand jury was seated June 17, 1980, under organized crime provisions that would permit it to meet for as long as 36 months to give the massive investigation some continuity.

Among those subpoenaed for Wednesday's session are Theresa Starr Jasper of Houston, stepdaughter of Harrelson; George Edward "Pete" Kay of Huntsville, a longtime associate of Harrelson; Virginia Farah of El Paso, who employed Harrelson as a bodyguard while he was a fugitive last year, and Hampton and Joann Robinson of Houston.

For the past several months the grand jury investigation has concentrated on Harrelson and his associates.

Harrelson, 42, has been held without bond in the Harris County Jail at Houston since he was captured at Van Horn in West Texas last Sept. 1. He faces state charges of possessing narcotics, firearms, and gambling paraphernalia and bond jumping.

One report said the current grand jury would be replaced because it had somehow been "tainted" during the investigation, but federal officials have declined to comment.



SPRING RIDE. An open Amish buggy makes its way through a covered bridge in eastern Lancaster County, Pa., on the first Sunday in spring. (AP Laserphoto)

Police seek rapist of young girls

DALLAS (AP) — A young, knife-carrying rapist who may have abducted as many as 13 young neighborhood girls in the past two years probably needs help and should voluntarily surrender, police said.

The latest victim was a 7-year-old girl taken from her home and sexually molested early Sunday, said police investigator Lonnie Bolin. He said 12 other victims between the ages of 7 and 14 have been raped or molested in the past two years and all but one has lived inside a square-mile section of East Dallas.

The one girl from outside that area is also the only black child to be attacked, and Bolin said investigators are not sure that case is related to the other 12.

However, in each of the attacks the man has entered a house through a rear window or door between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

"Sometimes he will go into the bedroom where the parents are sleeping and take their belongings before he takes the little girl," Bolin said. "He picks them up very quietly. In nearly

every case, they don't wake up until they're ... already out of the house."

The man usually is armed with a knife and threatens the child if she screams, Bolin said.

Once outside, he said, the man will take the child to a vacant building, garage or lot nearby, Bolin said.

"In nearly every instance he asks them if they can get home by themselves," the investigator said. "Sometimes he'll walk halfway back with them. He seems concerned that they know how to get back home."

John David Anderson, 26, an emergency medical technician with the Liberty

County Fire Department, testified Tuesday in a child custody suit that he came to the aid of another attendant, Oscar Cantu, to help restrain Mrs. Daniel.

"She just kind of lunged at him (Cantu), and he grabbed her arms, and down in the floor they went," Anderson said. "She was hollering and screaming and trying to bite. At one point, she reached over and bit my knee and chewed on my jacket."

Anderson said the scene took place Jan. 19, shortly after Price Daniel Jr., 39, a former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, died of a gunshot wound at the family home just north of Liberty.

Mrs. Daniel, 33, is charged with murder, but has pleaded innocent, claiming she accidentally shot him after he beat and threatened her.

The testimony came in a child custody suit filed by

Jean Daniel Murph, sister of the victim, who is trying to gain custody of Mrs. Daniel's two children from her stormy 4-year marriage to Daniel.

Cantu testified Tuesday that when attendants arrived at the Daniel ranch home, Mrs. Daniel was waiting for them in the yard after entering the home and discovering Daniel's body, Cantu said he found Mrs. Daniel huddled in a corner in another room.

"She was frightened," Cantu testified. "She asked how he (Daniel) was, and I didn't answer. She got hysterical. She lunged toward me with her hands up. I grabbed her hands, and we ended up on the floor."

Cantu said Mrs. Daniel was restrained on a stretcher and transported by ambulance to a hospital. En route, Cantu said, he asked Mrs. Daniel what had happened.

"She said they had an argument and he went upstairs to get some pot or something," Cantu said. "She said she went to get a gun to scare him. She said he came down the stairs and said, 'Oh, no, and the gun went off.'"

Cantu said while attendants restrained her at the home and later during the ambulance ride, Mrs. Daniel continually inquired about the condition of her husband.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Mrs. Daniel's attorney, received permission from State District Judge Sam S. Emison Jr. of Houston to act out the parts of the attendants and Mrs. Daniels during their attempts to restrain her.

Haynes crouched in a corner at the instructions of

Cantu, to simulate the position in which he discovered Mrs. Daniel.

Then, with Haynes playing the part of Mrs. Daniel, Haynes had Anderson demonstrate how Cantu grabbed Mrs. Daniel by the hands. Haynes then tumbled to the floor with Anderson in front of the jury box to the delight of the jurors and about 50 spectators in the courtroom.

Emison did not join in the laughter.

J.C. "Zeke" Zbrank, Mrs. Murph's attorney, introduced photographs taken at the Daniel home the night of the slaying.

Poor pay blamed for teacher quality

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas is not now attracting high quality professionals to its public schools, and won't do better in the future unless teachers get more money, a Dallas educator says.

"We're not attracting the very best to the teaching profession," said Harley Hiscox, head of the Dallas local of the Texas Federation of Teachers.

"Hiscox said that a bill to institute teacher competency testing indicates that Texas teachers are not among the nation's finest. Poor pay is one reason, he said.

He told the House Public Education Committee on Tuesday his group supports a bill by Rep. Arnold Gonzales, D-Corpus Christi, that would give teachers a 54 percent raise over the next two years.

"In this country, we reward those we like with money," he said. "There's dedication, sure, but we think there must be a financial magnet to attract the very best."

The Gonzales bill would give teachers a 27.2 percent pay hike in 1982, at an estimated cost to the state of \$1 billion and to local school districts of \$367 million. A 16.7 percent raise the year after would cost the state about \$1.7 billion, and local boards about \$500 million.

"There's no question that this (salary hike) is very expensive," Rep. Arnold Gonzales told the committee. "But

we're so far behind, that's what it's going to take to catch up. "I know we're reaching for the stars on this one, but we should try," he said.

Gov. Bill Clements said last week he opposes the increases and that the union's statements about low salaries are nothing but "propaganda."

The measure was routinely referred to a subcommittee for further study.

The bill would make a number of changes in state funding of administrative positions, virtually eliminating state support for all administrators except principals.

Witnesses said the cutbacks are intended to eliminate bureaucracy and top-heaviness in school administration.

"There's been just an explosion of the number of coordinators, directors, assistant coordinators, assistant superintendents, and so on. We think a lot of these people are in make-work positions," said John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers. "If you take away state funding, you might not have many of these."

In addition, the bill limits class sizes, mandating no more than 15 students per class in kindergarten and first grade, no more than 20 in grades two through six, and no more than 25 in secondary school classes.

do is open up the entire state to distillers. You've heard the saying, 'A chicken in every pot.' Well, he wants a distillery in every yard," Coody said.

Reasons for the fight with alcohol for use in gasohol remained obscure during floor debate, but Kubiak later cleared it up.

Existing law has two provisions that Kubiak and Keese say have slowed construction of alcohol distilleries in Texas. One requires 51 percent Texan ownership of alcohol plants. This excludes some major out-of-state manufacturers such as Midwest Solvents of Kansas City. The other says

alcohol produced by Texas plants must be "unfit for human consumption," which rules out alcohol that could be sold for cosmetic, chemical and pharmaceutical uses.

Kubiak says bill hurts crusade for gasohol

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gasohol crusader Rep. Dan Kubiak says a bill passed Tuesday by the House sets back his cause, which includes better markets for Texas farm products.

The House passed, 72-66, and sent to the Senate a bill transferring the power to license and regulate industrial alcohol plants from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to the Railroad Commission.

Kubiak thought he had 80 votes to kill the bill when the House convenes, but there was talk of a blitz by the state's liquor distributors, who favored the measure.

"It's a slap in the face. It's not in the best interest of gasohol to do this," Kubiak said.

Rep. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, the sponsor, said industrial alcohol production should be regulated

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Brewery workers should be able to purchase dented cans

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans who work at one of the state's seven breweries should be allowed to buy two cases of beer in dented cans each week from their employer, says Rep. George Pierce.

Brewery officials, testifying for Pierce's bill, told the House Liquor Regulation Committee on Tuesday that selling the damaged cans of beer to workers at discount prices was a tradition until the 1979 Legislature failed to include the practice in a beer bill.

Chuck Belew, manager of Miller's Fort Worth brewery, said the company feels a "moral obligation" to sell the dented cans to its workers.

Pierce, D-San Antonio, said he put the two-case limit in his bill to protect retailers in areas where there are breweries. "The wasting of a good product would be stopped, and a tradition would be restored," Pierce said of his bill.

Sam Moore of Schlitz in Longview said the state loses taxes when the breweries throw out beer they choose not to sell. Committee Chairman Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, asked why Schlitz doesn't give the beer in damaged cans to its employees. "Our attorneys tell us that would be illegal," Moore said. "We would like to recover some of the cost."

Moore said the beer in damaged or short-filled cans would be sold to employees for about 54 per cent. A case of similar beer costs about \$10 in a retail store.

Schlitz hires about 900 workers during the peak summer months, Moore said. Each week the brewery produces about 700 cases of beer it does not sell because of damage.

"We never run out of dented cans or short-fills," he said. Belew said the company's labor contract guarantees sales of dented cans to employees. He said the workers consider the discount beer a benefit of the job.

The state loses \$40,000 a year in taxes on beer thrown out at the Fort Worth brewery, he said.

The bill was sent to subcommittee. The committee voted unanimously to recommend House approval of Rep. Froy Salinas' bill allowing wineries to give free samples at their plants.

Cocaine seized in raid on aircraft

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Authorities searched today for four people believed connected with the aborted shipment of 614 pounds of uncut cocaine seized from an unattended airplane at the Sevier County Airport.

Still wrapped in dozens of yellow plastic bags, the cocaine, with an estimated street value of \$217 million, is under lock and key in Nashville, where it was taken for weighing, analysis and safekeeping after Tuesday's predawn raid, said Tennessee Bureau of Investigation officials.

It took 13 boxes and two duffel bags to load the cocaine bags, officials said. TBI Director Arzo Carson said the raid by federal, state and local authorities resulted in the second-largest cocaine seizure in U.S. history and the largest ever from an aircraft.

"We've known for some time now that there might be a shipment of cocaine coming into the state, but we didn't know exactly when or where it would be coming to," Carson said Tuesday.

Sevier County Sheriff Carmen Townsend said the search for the four people was concentrated in the county. Authorities said the contraband — 90 percent pure — could have netted about \$75 million wholesale.

Agents had tracked the plane starting Friday when it left San Antonio, Texas, and headed for Colombia, South America. Two men picked up Bolivian cocaine and headed back for the United States, U.S. Customs Service officials said.

The plane landed briefly in Orlando, Fla., before making the stop in Sevier County in Upper East Tennessee on Monday night, authorities said.

Al Wenzlaff, a member of the U.S. Customs San Antonio air branch, said agents did not board the Beechcraft Queen Air until Tuesday because they needed a search warrant.

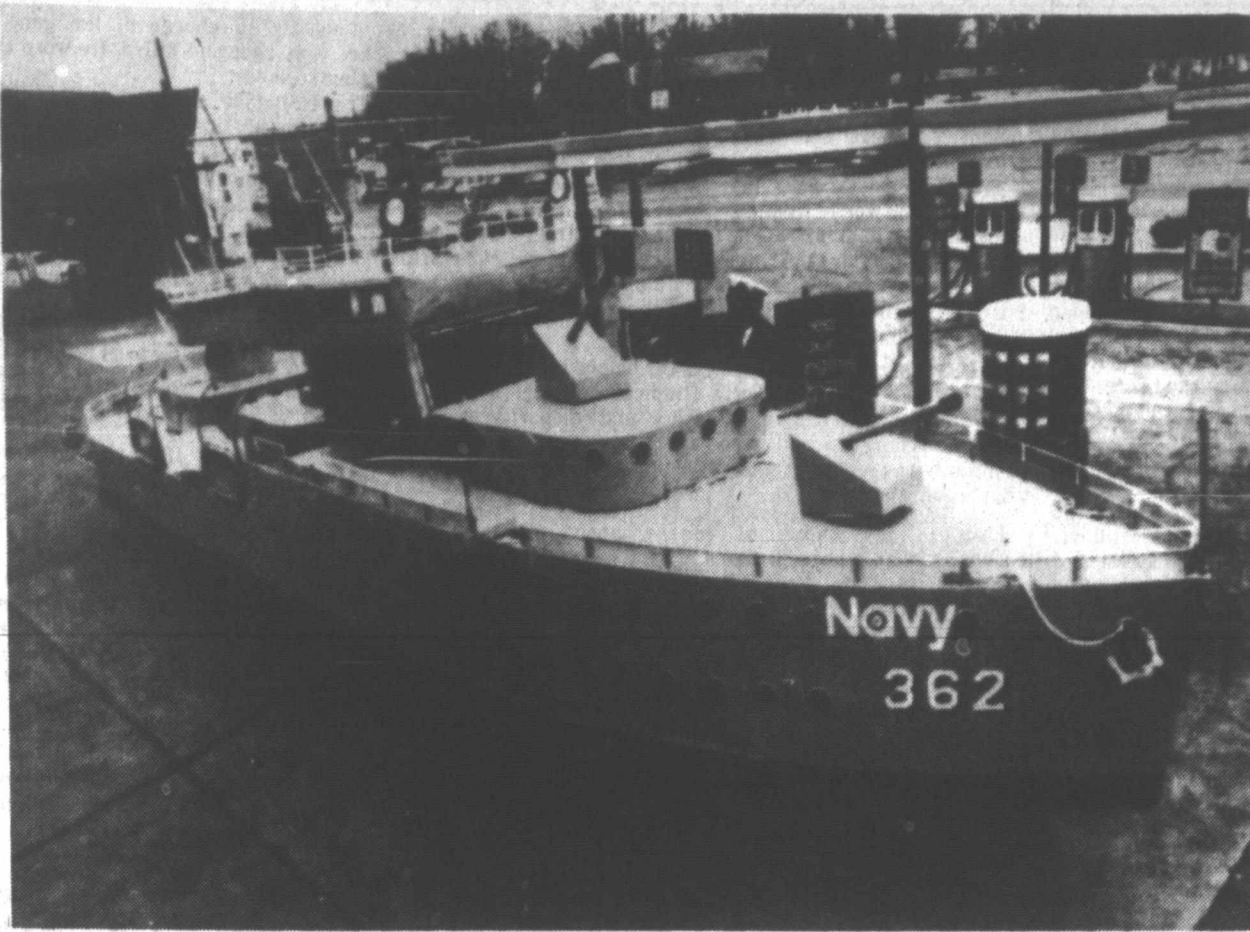
At least two men reportedly were seen leaving the airport in Sevierville, agents said.

Wenzlaff said he and other agents from his department were on surveillance aircraft with a member of the Austin, Texas, Organized Crime Unit.

"My partner and I had been tailing the plane but we were quite a bit behind because of some ground fog," Wenzlaff said. "Before coming to Sevierville, they touched down in Florida, but were never in touch with the control tower."

Carson said authorities had not determined the plane's final destination. He declined to give any details of the chase. The plane, valued at \$90,000, also was seized.

The cocaine will be kept in a secure place, but not the TBI laboratory which has been broken into recently, Carson said.



BY LAND OR BY SEA. Chief Petty Officer Jim Reilly fills up his 12-gallon U.S. Navy recruiting station in New York Tuesday. The 30-foot long, 8,000-pound "boat" is powered by a 1952 Chevy. Reilly rides the vehicle around areas in New Jersey looking for new recruits. (AP Laserphoto)

Latest city expenses \$37,127

Pampa city commissioners approved the payment of due accounts in the amount of \$37,127.05 in Tuesday's commission meeting.

Of the total, \$18,087.27 was paid from the general fund; \$4,677.75 was paid from the water and sewer fund; \$348.99 from the library fund; \$13,718.79 from the governmental trust fund; and \$294.25 from the civil defense fund.

The following bills were approved by city commissioners:

Amarillo Diesel Inc. — \$13.17 for vehicle repair parts; American City and County Magazine — \$45 for half of the 1981 service fee; AWWA Publications — \$15 for film rental; Armstrong Office Coffee Service — \$470.65 for city employee's hot chocolate and coffee supplies; ASCCO - Wynne Enterprises — \$50 for Dominquez Poly; J. B. Battle Uniform Co. — \$60.65 for police belts; Bristol Babcock Inc. — \$190.31 for strip charts; Sandra C. Burns — \$20.18 for animal control conference; Case Power and Equipment — \$960.01 for repair to city vehicle L110.

City and County Press Ltd. — \$42.75 for purchase manual; Joe Clayton — \$459.62 for Disc, tapping crosses; Consolidated Plastics — \$8.86 for pipe lubricant; Cottingham Bearing Corp. — \$101.90 for air conditioning parts; Susan D. Cox — \$120 for 800 pounds of dog

feed; Fire Appliance Co. — \$51.62 for 24 first aid kits; Hach Chemical Co. Inc. — \$31.20 for NTU Turbidity Std.

Hogan Construction Co. — \$202.02 for repair to warehouse doors; Kernite — \$1,160.91 for 35 gallons of Avert K - Pect Aerosol Weed Score; Kiwanis Club of Pampa — \$160 for 20 sacks of fertilizer; Label Master — \$110.39 for training material; Law Enforcement Equipment Co. — \$514.61 for a light bar and speaker;

Metropolitan General Inc. — \$2,350 for February subsidy; National Fire Protection Association — \$97.50 for 1981 National Election codes; Susan Ortega — \$240 for police academy; 100,000 Auto Parts — \$790.02 for calterm, ditch witch parts, maintenance of auto equipments, minor tools, tool set and drills, turtle wax, vehicle repair parts, warehouse inventory and plugs.

Pampa Garage and Salvage — \$75 for catalytic converter for vehicle D-14; Patrick's — \$191.50 for prisoner meals; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. — \$350 for expenses and services; J. C. Penny Inc. — \$14.98 for two shirts; Pitt Engineers and Contractors — \$16 for recorder drive belt; Quillen Electronics — \$256.25 for radio and recorder repair.

Radcliff Electric Co. — \$33.57 for vehicle repair parts and engine repair; Reed Construction Co. — \$6,985.50 for two inch water line replacement for Feb. 23 through Feb. 27, 1981 and for

March 2 through March 6, 1981; Mary Ellen Richardson — \$107.72 for Lubbock expenses; Tom Rose Motors — \$39.50 for vehicle repair of F-107.

The Sherwin Williams Co. — \$261.60 for paint; Southwestern Bell Telephone — \$1,631.60 for March service; Texas Association of Government — \$50 for dues for Frank Smith; Texas Juvenile Officers Manual — \$4.30 for juvenile manual; Texas Library Association — \$60 for conference registration for Dan Snider.

Texas Pipe and Metal Co. — \$40.32 for salvage metal for jail repair; Time Chemical & Supply Co. — \$301.70 for carpet mat, disinfectant, mop, deodorant and brush; Trailway's Inc. — \$32 for EMCO freight, Health Spec freight and Case freight; UNIMASCO Inc. — \$603.92 for Disc, strip repair parts; Veto Enterprises Inc. — \$174.50 for visi-bar and speaker; West Texas Equipment Co. — \$4,741.70 for vehicle repair parts.

Western Industrial Supply Co. — \$11,449.93 for sprinkler system parts, stock replacement, footing and pipe, meter cans, pump parts, one inch meters, three inch turbo meter, 3/4 inch meters, two inch line replacement material; White House Lumber Co. — \$1,281.38 for remodeling and chicken wire; Patti Williams — \$102.39 for training travel expenses.

Wofford says accounts payable list only modified to supply more data

Responding to a recent article in The Pampa News concerning changes in the name and description of current accounts payable listings, City Manager Mack Wofford Monday said, the city has not changed the account payable listing other than to give a fuller description of the transaction on the list.

"We really haven't changed the listing that much," he said. "Since January of 1980, we have been more specific in the transaction description."

Wofford said the city has never used a vendor number system on the accounts payable listing as previously reported in the Pampa News.

The city manager said there may have been a misunderstanding concerning the writing of checks by the computer. He explained the computer makes out checks to

entities using a vendor number. He added unless the vendor number is in the correct alphabetical order and properly entered in the computer, the check will not be written.

In a letter on accounting practices and internal control by Pampa auditors, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. of Amarillo, the auditors said the city did not give an adequate description of the expenditure.

It was suggested in the letter that the city list the actual payee and the description in order to enable commissioners to identify any unusual or questionable payments.

Wofford said the bi-monthly computer printouts now list a fuller description of the purchase for the commissioners' benefits.

"As far as I know, we never did use the vendor number system," Wofford said.

House okays ethics bill, goes to Senate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An ethics bill that grew out of Speaker Bill Clayton's experience with the FBI Bribe investigation has won unanimous House approval.

The measure was approved by the House, 134-0, and sent to the Senate on Tuesday.

The bill creates a 15-member committee to assess Texas laws governing state officials' conduct and offer advice on how best to comply with them.

Clayton started talking up the proposal after he was acquitted in October of FBI charges he took a payoff from an informant posing as an insurance man seeking state group insurance business.

Clayton was a target of the FBI sting operation that was known as "Bribe," a contraction of bribery and labor.

His bill would establish a Public Servant Standards of Conduct Advisory Committee that would study state laws relating to officials' conduct, including those on bribery, corrupt influence and gifts to public servants.

The committee also would issue guidelines "to aid public servants in the day-to-day application of these laws." It also would recommend changes that would make the statutes "more clear and reasonable."

The committee would be abolished on Aug. 31, 1983, after the next Legislature adjourns its regular session.

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By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bullets and bombs have sent a string of reputed mob bosses and lieutenants to early graves in a violent, year-long reorganization of organized crime here.

The latest target was Philip "Chicken Man" Testa, 56, torn apart when a bomb loaded with inch-long finishing nails and shotgun pellets blew out the four-foot concrete-and-brick front of his South Philadelphia home before dawn on March 15.

"He looked like he went through a giant paper shredder," a police officer said. Testa, distinguished by a bulbous nose that sat like a fat strawberry on a pock-marked face, was the seventh victim of persons unknown since the local alleged godfather of them all, Angelo Bruno, 69, was blown away by a shotgun blast as he sat in a parked car outside his home March 21, 1980.

That first assassination, still unsolved, triggered a year of blood and mob vengeance that still has prosecuting crime-busters puzzling over a new question from an old tune: "What's breaking up that old gang of mine?"

Has war erupted between the New York and Philadelphia crime families for control of the lush casino territory in Atlantic City, N.J.?

Is there a drug connection, with characters from the motorcycle scene demanding a piece of the heroin-speed-cocaine action?

Was the Testa killing, unusually violent for a typical mob hit, a byproduct of Irish Republican Army vengeance?

Theories on the vicious executions keep cropping up.

G. Michael Brown, director of the New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement, is certain this violent year is just part of the struggle to take over crime-related interests in casino businesses.

"These murders show that the mob considers Atlantic City worth fighting over," Brown said. "But they also demonstrate no faction has control."

"The wonderful thing about organized crime work is you can say almost anything," George Parry, chief of the Philadelphia district attorney's organized crime section, said.

An FBI source, who earlier this year helped in an investigation that led to Testa's indictment with nine pals on federal racketeering and illegal gambling charges, and who asked not to be identified, was just as candid: "We just don't know what is going on yet."

Except they know, of course, about the executions that followed Bruno's:

—April 18: Two Bruno lieutenants in North Jersey, Antonio "Tony Bananas" Caponigro, 67, and his brother-in-law, Alfred Salerno, 64, were found in the trunks of two abandoned cars, their bodies stabbed and riddled with bullets.

Caponigro allegedly controlled the waterfront rackets for "the family" while Salerno acted as his bodyguard. Shredded \$20 bills were stuffed in Caponigro's body openings, a vulgar mob sign that he was too greedy.

—Sept. 19: Bruno's cousin, John "Johnny Keys" Simone, 69, allegedly in charge of the gang's numbers racket, was shot and killed. He wore an expensive suit but no shoes.

—Oct. 30: Frank Sindone, 52, a Bruno associate reportedly in charge of loansharking, was shot twice in the head. His blanket-wrapped body was stuffed in garbage bags and dumped in an alley.

—Dec. 16: Roofers leader John McCullough, 60, boss of the city's toughest construction union and a close Bruno friend, was shot six times in the kitchen of his home by two men who gained easy entrance by carrying Christmas flowers.

And now Testa, Bruno's reported handpicked heir, whom some investigators say was locked in a power struggle with McCullough and may have ordered the labor leader's assassination to protect the lucrative Atlantic City turf.

One investigator said if IRA sympathizers believed Testa had McCullough wiped out, they would use their own brand of swift justice "by leaving a bomb at Testa's doorstep."

"The pipe bomb is the hallmark in the IRA arsenal," said the source, who was quoted anonymously in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

"McCullough supported the IRA ideologically and financially. He was loved and respected by known IRA operatives in this city. This is where the heat of the investigation is centered right now."

"The mob traditionally doesn't jeopardize other people if they're hell-bent on murdering somebody. This bomb here could have blown up gas lines and killed anyone passing the house when the thing went off."

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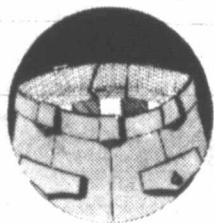
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Wrangler

Indian flute-making art in tune again in Utah

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A group of Native American Indians at Brigham Young University is reviving the ancient art of Indian flute-making.

John Rainer, a Pueblo-Creek-Cheyenne Indian from Taos, N.M., who has spent the past seven years collecting information about Indian flute-making, was approached in 1976 to teach this unusual craft at BYU. Rainer is a member of BYU's Indian Education Department and now instructs 20 Indian students from several tribes including the Navajo, Comanche, and Apache.

He discovered during his research that, although some music has been written in both early and recent times, most of the sounds and rhythms have been handed down by voice.

Historically, most Indian tribes created music in two ways — with the voice or flute. "But many flutes probably did not play easily nor have a range of notes. Very few of the old flutes passed down through the generations play at all, because of cracks and holes in the fragile instruments," Rainer said.

Initially, Indians would carve their flutes from pine, cedar, alderwood, cottonwood or other soft wood by cutting a tree-branch lengthwise. After hollowing out the soft core, the flute-maker would use sap from the tree or scrapings from animal hide as glue to hold the two pieces together.

"These early methods, however, created problems when the flutes dried — causing holes or

cracks," Rainer said. "Then came the challenge of putting the finger holes in the right places and making them the right size."

The flute was a sacred and personal symbol to the Indian, according to Rainer. "Some fathers would not teach their own sons how to make or play a flute in certain tribes," he explains. "Other tribes had such a religious attitude toward the flute that the owner would keep it wrapped with special coverings, and only play it at certain rituals. In other cases, no one was allowed to touch the flute or even talk about it."

The flute was also used as a war signal, in courting, for religious ceremonies or to accompany the daily work of grinding corn. As a war signal, "the flutist would play the instrument around the village where it was clearly understood as a warning by the people," said Rainer. "However, the enemy would be fooled by this and think the young warrior was playing the flute for his sweetheart."

There are five types of Indian flutes and Rainer teaches his students to carve the variety known as deflector.

"The key to making a good flute is having the thickness of the body just right, plus having the correct angle on the sharp edge over which the air is blown to produce the sound."

A hole is left in the end as a mouthpiece through which to blow. A few inches down the tube, a vertical wall blocks the air and pushes it up against a raised node (deflector) tied on top of the flute. This allows the air to be deflected down into a hole to continue its way through the flute and out four or six holes drilled along the top of the flute. A piece of construction paper or metal plate raises the node.

"In the early days, flute-makers would use a quill, leaf or a thin piece of bark from a tree as a gasket to raise the node just enough to allow the air to cross the sharp edge and go down the tube," Rainer explained. "This is one of the most difficult things to do in making the flute have a good sound — to get the thickness of the paper or metal gasket just right."

Students can tune the flute at least one octave by using a round file to adjust the holes. If they make the holes too large, then that section of the flute can be removed and a new piece glued on. Since each flute is tuned individually, few flutes could ever be played together.

Rainer bases the flute on the diatonic major and natural minor scales. He tries to get at least an octave and some have an extra note or two. "This makes the Indian flute limited in terms of Western music, but with a throat or diaphragm vibrato there's really no sound as entrancing and soothing as an Indian flute," he says.



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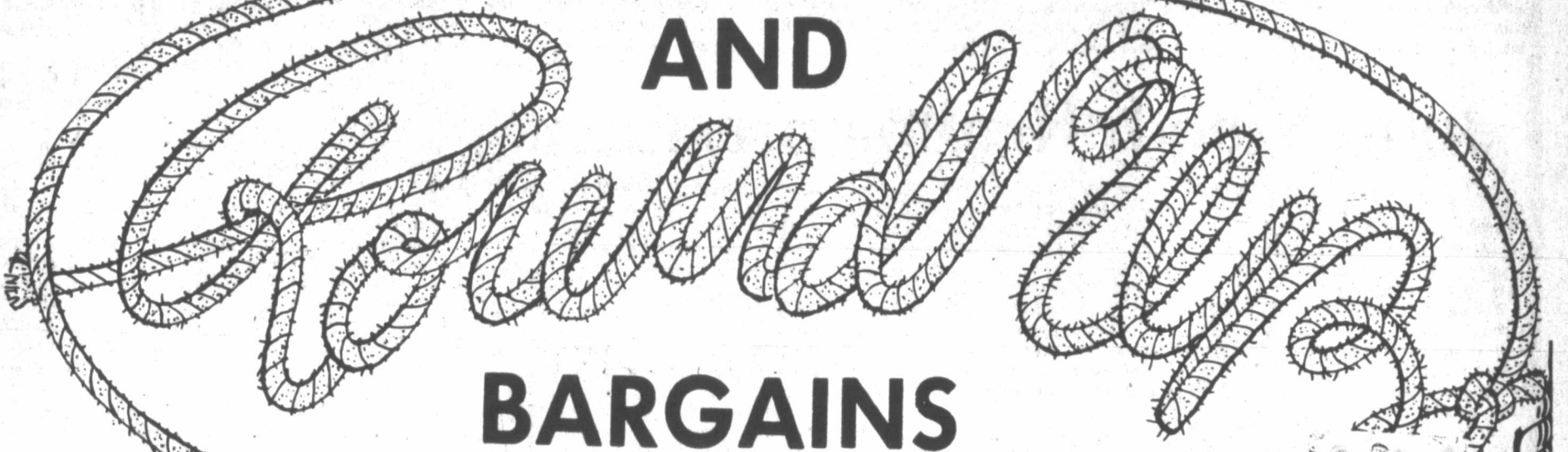
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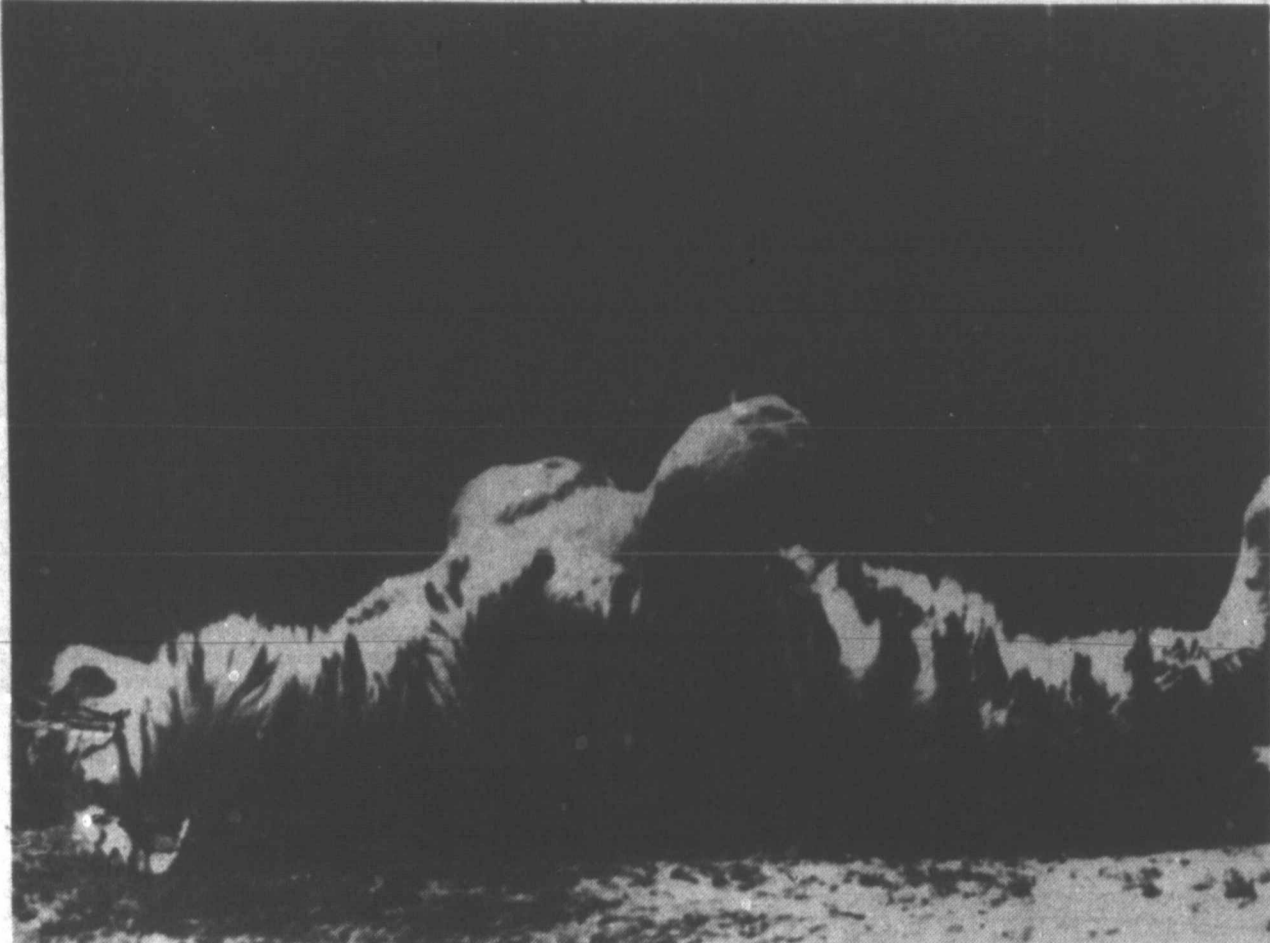
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SPRING FATIGUE? Maybe it's spring fatigue, maybe this tiger only tries to enjoy the first warm sunbeams as intensively as possible. In any case it looks like being rather pleasant for the animal to spend his time in the Munich zoo "Hellabrunn" lying on the ground of his open air enclosure.

(AP Laserphoto)

John Wood, Realtor president

NEW YORK (AP) — A major theme of John Wood's year as president of the 750,000-member National Association of Realtors is the preservation of private property rights, but not everyone will agree with his approach.

Wood and the Realtors also take a strong stand on fair housing. They believe nobody, not even the owner of a one-family rental house, should be able to deny occupancy to a renter because of race, color or creed.

As things stand, an owner of three units or fewer who doesn't use a broker is free to make his own renter choices. But, says Wood, "They shouldn't be exempt. It's discrimination. It's right or it's wrong."

It is inevitable that some homeowners won't see it Wood's way, and will defend their position on the basis of private property rights. Wood doesn't budge. "It just shouldn't be," he says. "We want to come out and say affirmatively we are for fair housing."

A moment later he asserts that the preservation of private property rights is critical. "We see private property rights dwindling," he states. "We think somebody must speak out for private property."

No, said Wood, whose John R. Wood & Associates employs 25 people in the Naples, Fla. area, anti-discrimination measures do not infringe on property rights. The two are distinct, he says. He's for them.

As you might expect, he and the Realtors also defend free enterprise, which they feel has been diminished by needless government regulations. They support President Reagan generally, but not always in specifics, one criticism being that his accelerated depreciation proposals are less favorable for residential rental property than for other assets.

He believes mortgage interest rates will "creep down" to 12 percent or 13 by midsummer, and that the housing

market will improve the latter part of the year. His projection is for 3.6 million resale units this year, compared with a 1978 record high of 3.9 million. And he foresees a new high of 4.2 million units in 1982.

In his view, the major buyer problem isn't raising the down payment but meeting the monthly payment. If rates fall, however, that situation will tend to correct itself. "If we get rates down from 15 percent to 12 or 13, we'll get them into houses," he promises.

Surprisingly, to some people anyway, is a comment that sellers too might be able to cut costs. Real estate commissions, he observes, don't have to be what the Realtor sets. "They are negotiable," he said. "We want to get that over to the public."

Shop Pampa

Hobby: visiting homes of rich

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — As the economy declines and the dollar diminishes into a dime, I find consolation in visiting the haunts of the rich. The more haunted the haunt the better I like it.

Jekyll Island off the coast of Georgia, where a select band of millionaires escaped winter's northerly blasts in cosy cottages of restrained elegance, offers the reassuring lesson that this, too, shall pass away and be restored at taxpayer's expense.

Just visiting the fine old houses and the turret roofed, wide verandahed club house where the Morgans and the Goulds, the Pulitzers, the Astors, the Fricks, the Rockefellers and similarly well-feathered birds of a feather flocked together in season spurs my ambition to get back to work on that first million.

I know, millionaires aren't what they used to be, taxes and the servant

problem and all that, but then who is? The Jekyll Island Club, which flourished on this nine-mile long island from 1886 to the beginning of World War II, was so exclusive Andrew Carnegie couldn't get in, although he once visited as a "stranger," as guests were called. Quite right. No sense having an exclusive club if you're going to let people from Pittsburgh in.

Carnegie nourished his resentment by buying up nearby Cumberland Island, where at least he could watch the yachts of the Morgans, the Vanderbilts, the Pullmans and the Harrimans sail by.

The Jekyll Island Club came into being one snowy afternoon in 1865 when a couple of millionaires were sitting around the Union Club in New York wondering where to spend the winter. They hired two doctors from Johns Hopkins to check out North Africa, the Riviera and other far-flung resorts but as usually happens in such cases someone had a brother-in-law. Banker

N.S. Finney had a shrewd brother-in-law down in Georgia named John duBignon who borrowed \$10,000 to buy up the rest of Jekyll Island from his many relatives for a total of \$13,000. A year later he sold it for \$125,000 to the 50 millionaires who started the club.

Judging from the conversation in the open air sightseeing bus, most of the people I toured millionaires village with were retired and worried about what Ronald Reagan would do to Social Security, but that didn't seem to make them resentful of the lifestyle led by the robber barons in the days when Jekyll Island was accessible only by boat.

Then World War II and taxes emptied out the club. In 1947, Gov. M.E. Thompson had the state buy the island for \$650,000 and set about restoring the cottages. Now for \$1 you can swim in the millionaires' pool and for a couple of more bucks gold on their fine oceanfront 9-hole course or just go up and down the front stairs of any of the restored homes as often as you please.

Legislator is unhappy about attitude of people given help by politicians

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Betty Andujar, annoyed for a time because a constituent on a state board had not paid her a courtesy call, now says she and the Rev. Harold King of Fort Worth have "buried the hatchet."

She had held up the Baptist minister's confirmation to a state board Tuesday by convincing members of the Senate Nominations Subcommittee not to vote on King until she had had a chance to talk to him.

After the visit, she told a reporter, "You have no idea the number of people, particularly black people, who will use you. They could at least be grateful."

King, pastor of the Mount Hermon Missionary Baptist Church, is black.

"I'm fed up with trying to help people, and they act as if they don't know you did them a favor," said Mrs. Andujar, R-Fort Worth. "They ought to at least be respectful to the people who helped them."

She said she meant persons who "don't know anything but the Democratic Party" but accept appointments from Republican Gov. Bill Clements and then "bad-mouth the people helping them."

She said she was not referring specifically to King. Clements appointed King to the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies in May 1979, but he had not been before the Senate for confirmation.

When Mrs. Andujar was asked if she would like to introduce King to the subcommittee, she said, "I don't know how I can. He never has made my acquaintance or paid any attention to me."

The subcommittee approved Mrs. Andujar's motion to recommend two other appointees — George Smith Jr. and Dale Simpson, both of Dallas — to the board.

"Let me publicly apologize for not paying you any attention," said King. "I hope you won't hold it against me. If you're a Christian, I hope you will not."

"I'm a theologian. Nobody told me (about protocol). I wasn't tutored too well," King added.

"He was probably quite correct in that no one had told him what he was supposed to do or anything," said Mrs. Andujar.

Later, as Mrs. Andujar was presenting another nominee to the subcommittee, chairman Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, joked, "Has she paid attention to the senator from Tarrant?"

The subcommittee also recommended confirmation of Dr. Joaquin Gonzales Cigarroa Jr., Laredo, and Mrs. Barbara Slover, Fort Worth, to the Texas Board of Health; Maurice Barksdale, Fort Worth, as a regent at Texas Southern University; and Gordon Broyles, Anderson County, to the Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority.

If you feel the need to have your memorial set by this Memorial Day, May 25, 1981, you should make your application now.

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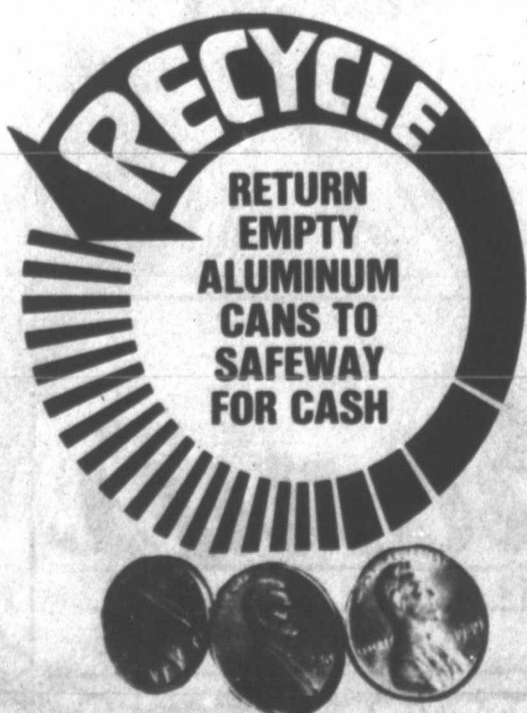
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INEZ BROOKS-MYERS, a curator at the Oakland, Calif. museum, gestures as she discusses a special and exquisite quilt exhibit that covers life spans from birth through death. Behind her are examples of "community" fund raising quilts. At top is one sewn by a Women's Christian Temperance Union group and signed by its members. The lower is a relatively common "oak leaf" pattern. (AP Laserphoto)

Dear Abby

Live-in-laws cost money

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: WAITING IN WASHINGTON writes to say that her husband's 80-year-old mother has come to live with them. She's financially secure and draws a nice Social Security check. There are four teen-agers at home and they are barely making ends meet. Grandma has been paying \$150 a month, but daughter-in-law added up all the household expenses and divided them by the number of people who live there, which comes to \$275 each.

WAITING asks you (and your readers) what Grandma's fair share should be. I say at today's prices \$275 is a bargain for room and board. Tell Grandma to pay up or pack up! OREM, UTAH

DEAR WAITING: The woman who thinks \$150 a month is sufficient is living in a dream world. My mother pays a nursing home in Spokane \$1,260 for a 30-day month, and \$1,301.50 for a 31-day month! Sign this... REAL WORLD

DEAR WAITING: The mother-in-law should pay \$300 a month. She sounds like a selfish old witch who whines, "You'll get it all when I die." Then she leaves everything to a home for stray cats.

TIRED OF FREELoadERS, BOZEMAN, MONT.

DEAR WAITING: In my community, a modest nursing home is \$600 a month. Husband's mother should keep her mouth shut, pay the \$275 and be thankful her family doesn't just put her in a home and forget about her. RHODE ISLAND READER

DEAR ABBY: I am 88 and live with my daughter and her family. I give them my entire Social Security check (\$370.70 a month), which I think is fair. I have a small additional income for expenses, so I manage. I'm treated with kindness and respect. I'm unable to help with the housework, but I do care for myself. Hope this helps. ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

DEAR WAITING: You are giving your children a great example to follow by quibbling about how much your mother-in-law owes you because you have to set the thermostat up a little higher. I pity you when your time comes. Your children will thumb their noses at you and say, "Pay up, Mom. You owe us!"

Both my in-laws, who are 85 and 90, are living with us. One is blind and the other is senile. Caring for them is not a burden. I consider it a privilege. NOT COMPLAINING

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for WAITING. My 73-year-old aunt checked into an old ladies' home. They told her she could expect to live another 12 years, so they wanted \$55,000 in advance. She paid it, moved in and died a year later. No refund. (P.S. All her personal belongings "disappeared.") G.B. IN WOOSTER, OHIO

DEAR WAITING: There is no way a family can be adequately compensated for the inconvenience of bringing in a third generation, so the mother-in-law should keep only as much as she needs to survive, and the rest should be thrown into the family pot. She should do all she can to show her appreciation for having been rescued from life in a nursing home. SAN MATEO, CALIF.

Walnut pie rich, delicious

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
If you are a cook who enjoys serving what the distinguished author Marjorie Kinning Rawlings called "utterly deadly" pecan pie, you may be interested in a walnut pie that, if not utterly deadly, is rich and delicious enough to satisfy any dessert fancier.

WALNUT PIE
3 eggs
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
¼ cup butter, melted
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup broken English

walnuts or walnut halves
19-inch unbaked pastry shell
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
In a medium-sized bowl, beat the eggs, then blend well with the brown sugar, corn syrup, melted butter,

cinnamon, salt, and vanilla in that order. Stir in the nuts. Pour the mixture into the unbaked pastry shell. Place the pie on the lowest shelf of the oven and bake 50 minutes, or until the filling jiggles only slightly when the dish is gently shaken. Cool on a wire rack at least 2 hours before cutting. The pie is at its best made a day ahead but kept unrefrigerated. From "Private Collection," a cookbook available for \$12.95 from the Junior League of Palo Alto, 555 Ravenswood Avenue, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025.

Club News

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB
The Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club met recently in the courthouse annex with twelve members and one guest attending and Janice Carter as hostess. Mrs. L.R. Harvey, guest, gave a slide presentation on wildflowers in the Texas Panhandle. The next meeting will be April 3 at 526 S. Ballard with Mrs. Mae Cude as hostess.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TEMPLE 41
Pythian Sisters Temple 41 met recently for installation of new officers. Lucille Smith, past chief, installed Pauline Beard, most excellent chief; Thelma Barton, past chief; Cecil Dawes, excellent senior;

Berniece Goodlett, excellent junior; Marie Parsley, manager; Stacey Stubbs, secretary; Pearl Barnard, treasurer; Nadine Meers, protector; and Ila Neimier, guard. Refreshments were served to 27 members and guests present. The group meets every second and fourth Monday of each month.

XIBETA CHI
Members of Xi Beta Chi met recently in the home of Clara Sailor. A pledge ritual was held for new pledges, Kathy Massick and Veronica Carroll. Members were treated to a preview of the upcoming style show. In another meeting, members toured KPND radio station and later met in the home of Monica Leonard. Plans were made for a rush party, March 23.

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DEAR WAITING: Teen-agers surely eat more than a little old lady in her 80s. Do your children pay you \$275 a month for their room and board? You say, "But they are my children." Well, our parents, when they grow old, become our "children," as we were once theirs. AGHAST IN ASHVILLE

DEAR WAITING: If you are smart, you will play a waiting game. The less mother spends now, the more she will leave for the loving family who took care of her during her declining years. ALSO WAITING (IN FLORIDA)

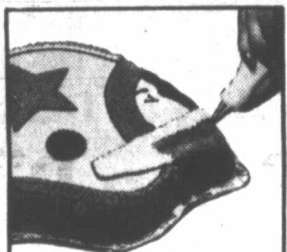
DEAR WAITING: I am almost 80 and hope I never have to live with a relative. However, should that ever happen, whoever looks after me and gives me a home may have my whole darned Social Security check. Mine is \$399.50. And where can you buy total care for that amount? NOT THERE YET

Art workshop Saturday

CANYON — West Texas State University's Department of Art will host an art careers workshop for art students and instructors within a 200-mile radius of WTSU on Saturday, March 28. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in Mary Moody Northern Hall, with coffee and doughnuts provided, and continue through noon. Art professionals will discuss various aspects of art careers and answer questions.

Presenting the programs will be David Turner, director of the Amarillo Art Center; Delmas Howe, free-lance artist from Amarillo; Wayne Tarter, co-owner of an Amarillo advertising agency; Richard Ross, director of art education for the Amarillo Independent School District; and Richard Ash, free-lance artist and art instructor at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls.

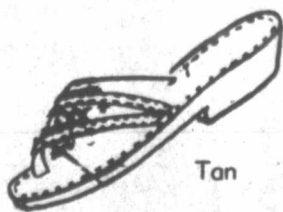
Beginning at 1 p.m., art instructors will meet with Steven Mayes, head of the WTSU art department, and visiting students may tour Northern Hall with WTSU art students. The workshop will adjourn at 3 p.m.



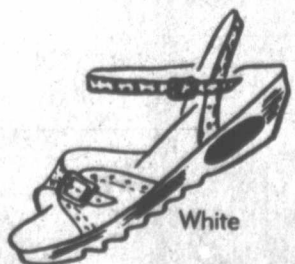
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Reg. \$3. Little girls' polyester pull-on shorts to coordinate with tank. All around elasticized waist. 4 to 6X.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Little girls' poly/cotton short with tulip embroidery. Elasticized backwaist, coordinating colors. 4 to 6X.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Little boys' blue poly/cotton twill shorts have elasticized backwaist, contrast trim. Sizes 4 to 7.



Sale 4.80

Reg. 6.00. Girls' stripe top of poly/cotton knit. Choose round neck with cap sleeves, band bottom or round collar 4-6x

Sale 6.40

Reg. 8.00. Toddler girls' poly/cotton fashion jean sports mock side pockets. Sizes 4-6x.



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Old furniture brings high prices at auction

By ULA ILNYTZKY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — That old, unfashionable furniture stashed in the attic, which once belonged to Granny and found its way there because you didn't know what in the world to do with it, is fashionable again. The things Grandma loved and collected are now making their way to the auction house where they are selling big. Real big.

Nineteenth-century American furniture, which 15 to 20 years ago was getting little attention from the collecting public, is joining other Americana pieces and setting five-figure prices at auction.

American sales are setting world records about every six months, says William Stahl, vice president of Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc.

"There's an increasing amount of appreciation for the antique decorative arts of this country," Stahl says. "The public has been exposed to a tremendous amount of education in the form of museum exhibitions and openings. The printed material that's come out in the past 20 to 30 years... all of this has contributed to educating a public, and

that's one of the steps to developing a marketplace."

Yet, there are no major books written on 19th-century American furniture, says Margaret Caldwell, furniture expert at Sotheby's, the world's largest auction gallery.

Grandma's collectibles are partly to blame.

"Nineteenth-century American furniture has the terrible misnomer of Grandma's junk — heavy and hideous," Ms. Caldwell says. "I think we all have to change our terminology and our view of what 19th-century furniture really is because it's extremely well made in terms of decorative motifs, quality and use in today's home."

Ms. Caldwell says it has taken nearly three generations to shake off that misconception, but now museums and a growing number of serious collectors are "heavily" buying 19th-century American furniture.

The curvy and ornately carved rococo furniture, 1840s-50s, currently is the most popular, she says, and the most prized is that designed by New York cabinet-maker John Henry Belter.

"Every time something great of his comes up, it commands a world record," Ms. Caldwell says. "He was quite an innovator in design and in technique, which makes his work so special."

Last November, a round Belter laminated rosewood table sold for a record \$60,000. Part of actress Gene Tierney's collection, it was estimated at \$15,000-\$20,000.

Although climbing, 19th-century works fetch lower prices than 17th or 18th-century Americana. Last year, for example, an 18th-century Newport Chippendale chest of drawers realized a record of \$360,000.

Nineteenth-century furniture by Herter Brothers cabinet-makers, as well as the heavier and more linear Renaissance period, 1860s to 1870s, is gaining popularity in the marketplace. Also high on the list is Eastlake furniture, lighter and simpler than its predecessor, with a Japanese motif.

Those earning under \$70,000 a year may have a tough time competing in this market, but they can still collect American antiques on \$15,000 or \$20,000, buying the best examples on the next level.

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Our Reg. Price \$6.99
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Last letter of God (Lat.)
 - 7 Wipe out (sl.)
 - 10 Egg cell
 - 12 Selvas
 - 14 Mountain near ancient Troy
 - 15 Axis
 - 16 Single (prefix)
 - 17 Over (poetic)
 - 18 Franch.
 - 20 Presses
 - 22 Signs
 - 24 Tided
 - 26 Garbage
 - 30 Lion's home
 - 31 Tiny state
 - 32 Identifications (sl.)
 - 33 Stop
 - 34 Conjunction
 - 36 Untried
 - 37 Emit coherent light
 - 39 Films
 - 42 Skin diver's attire (2 wds.)

- DOWN**
- 1 Emile author
 - 2 Malevolent
 - 3 Asks for payment
 - 4 Greek deity
 - 5 Conceit
 - 6 Form of architecture
 - 7 Heavenly city
 - 8 Beverages
 - 9 Beside (prefix)
 - 11 Resources
 - 13 Tender
 - 19 Folding bed
 - 21 CIA predecessor
 - 23 Expressions
 - 24 Singer
 - 25 No ifs or buts
 - 27 Movie
 - 28 Songs of praise
 - 29 Compass point
 - 30 Of (the Sp.)
 - 35 Knurl
 - 38 Female sheep
 - 40 Contend
 - 41 Cisalpine land
 - 43 City in Oklahoma
 - 44 Choir voice
 - 45 Celtic peasant
 - 46 Adams grandson
 - 48 Nothing (Fr.)
 - 49 Advantage
 - 50 Venetian official
 - 51 Animal garden
 - 53 Confederate States Army (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11			12		13
14				15		16		17
18			19		20			21
			22		23			
24	25					26	27	28
29				30		31		32
33				34		35		36
37				38		39		40
				41		42		43
				44		45		46
				47		48		49
				50		51		52
				53		54		55
				56		57		58
				59		60		61

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

PATTY, YOU DON'T WISH TO RIDE THE BAR RAIL? NO NEED! -THAT'S FOR SINGLES TRYING TO SCORE... I ALREADY HAVE AN ESCORT. "ESCORT"? THAT SOUNDS LIKE A GIGOLO DATING SERVICE! AT THIS POINT, REVERED PAUL CAN STAND IT NO LONGER! DOWN WITH MAUMEE!

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

OOPS. SORRY, CARLYLE. NEVER GO TO WORK LEAVING MY KITTY LITTER BOX LOCKED IN THE BATHROOM AGAIN!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I MAY BE MIDDLE-AGED, BUT I'M STILL CAPABLE OF TURNING A MAN'S HEAD. SURE. ...LOOK AT ME WHEN I TALK TO YOU!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

IT'S ALL OVER, JAKE! BETTER TAKE YOUR SNAKE OIL TO THE NEXT TOWN AND HOPE WE DON'T POST WARNINGS! THEY'RE HOOKED! NOW TO NET 'EM! HAR, RUMPH! THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! HOW CAN YOU IMPROVE ON SECRET GENIUS? MY STUFF'S FOR NORMAL DOGS; BUT JES' T PROVE I AIN'T HIDIN' NO ACES, I'LL MAKE EVEN TEMPLETON SMARTER! TEMPLETON HIDES HIS INTELLIGENCE

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

BOREDOM IS AN ILLNESS... WITH ALL THE EXCITING THINGS GOING ON IN THE WORLD THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO EXCUSE FOR BEING BORED. WHAT THINGS? WHERE? WHAT'S GOING ON? YOU ARE AN AVID SPORTS FAN. YOUR FAVORITE IS BASEBALL. HOW CAN YOU TELL THAT? YOU GOT MUSTARD IN THE CORNERS OF YOUR MOUTH.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

IS BERNARD HAVING TROUBLE GIVING UP CIGARS? NOT REALLY. HMM... I THOUGHT I DETECTED TELLTALE SIGNS OF FRUSTRATION HERE. WHAT? THE CANDY WRAPPERS? NO, BEHIND HIS CHAIR, ON THE WALL! OH, YOU MEAN THE FINGERNAIL MARKS!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

YOU'RE NEW AROUND HERE, AREN'T YOU? WHAT'S YOUR NAME? MY FULL NAME IS JAMES EDWARD RONALD KINGSMAN. MY FATHER NAMED ME THAT BEFORE HE HEARD ABOUT ACRONYMS.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HAY, SWEETS! THEY'S A FULL MOON 'NITE! HOW'S ABOUT A DATE? WE'LL MAKE THIS A FABULUSS, MEMORABULL FUN NITE!!!! GEE, SOUNPS EXCITING! YEH! I AIN'T NEVER PLAYED CHECKERS BY MOONLITE!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

LEAPING FLOWER, THERE'S SOME MOUNTIE HERE TO SEE YOU-000-000-000-000-000-000-000-000

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

BARK! BARK! BARK! I FAIL TO SEE THE SPORT IN IT

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 26, 1981

This coming year, you are likely to make a major change in the direction of your life. The knowledge you've already acquired will be applied to new areas where it will be used more productively and bring you recognition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be tactful today around people you're not too fond of to begin with or else you may say or do something difficult to excuse. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though it may not be easy for you to "fess up" to your mistakes today, it will prove wiser to do so than to blame them on friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to get involved in peer politics today. Regardless of which pal you side with, you're likely to back the wrong candidate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Perhaps your way of doing things is better than that of the boss, but this is not the day to test it. Bite the bullet and follow orders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't gamble even small amounts of money today on situations or ventures that are out of your field. The odds are too stiff.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before making any major changes today that could affect the household, be sure of your mate's approval. Acting alone has its risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days on which, no matter how hard you try to please, you may fall short of the mark. Expect no pats on the back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid individuals today who have trouble anteing-up their fair share when the check is presented. Freelancers will peeve you more than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends usually in accord with your way of doing things might not be too eager to follow your lead today. Being pushy won't help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility today that you could get caught in the middle between two opposing factions. Duck out if the guns begin to fire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your attention span may not be up to par today. You might have problems keeping your mind on what you're doing. Concentrate!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are shopping for an expensive item today, take care that a slick salesman doesn't talk you into spending more for it than you intended to.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

FULL SERVICE. "It's all right, Marmaduke...my windshield doesn't need cleaning!"

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove

GO THAT'S YOUR GAME! YOU WANT TO CONTROL THE WORLD OF THE FUTURE! ...AND ALL THAT BUSI-NESS ABOUT USING THE TIME-MACHINE TO HELP MANKIND WAS JUST SO MUCH HOGWASH! OH, WE'LL SHARE IT, DOCTOR... ..BUT ONLY WITH A CHOSEN FEW! IT'S STILL A MYSTERY TO ME WHY YOU REQUIRE MY NOTES... BECAUSE THEY MUST BE DESTROYED!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Scazzan

NOW REMEMBER, NO SHADY STORIES... AND ONLY ONE DRINK! AND DON'T CONGREGATE IN THE KITCHEN WITH THE BOYS! JUST RELAX AND HAVE FUN.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

POPCORN! POPCORN! GET YOUR POPCORN HERE! POPCORN! ENJOY THE BALL GAME WITH A BAG OF POPCORN! GET YOUR POPCORN RIGHT HERE! YES, MA'AM... TWENTY FIVE CENTS... THANK YOU... ENJOY THE GAME... ENJOY THE GAME THAT I'M NOT PLAYING IN BECAUSE I'M SELLING POPCORN! GET YOUR POPCORN!

Profits, incentives, decentralization

Rulers relax grip on the economy of China

By John L. Strohm

The economy of China is in the throes of far-reaching revolutionary change. Many of the words heard in today's China would warm the cockles of any capitalist's heart. Those words include management, cost accounting, quality control, profits, bonuses. Banks can charge interest, and factories can base production plans on "market demand."

After the communist takeover in 1949, China's leaders patterned their country's

economy on the Soviet model. But their successors are now admitting the impracticality of having Peking bureaucrats make decisions for every Chinese farm, school and factory.

"The government stupidly ordered us to grow grain," says Liu Hui, head of the Red Star Commune, "when we should have been growing vegetables for the Peking markets."

China is discarding a system of iron-clad government controls over all economic activity and separating the Communist Party from the

actual business of running the farms and factories. The state, however, still owns the means of production.

Decisions on what to grow and what to produce are increasingly being made at the local level. Management now has the power to buy, to sell, to trade, to make a profit and to give bonuses to workers.

Vice Premier Yao Yilina reported to last year's People's Congress that 6,000 state-owned enterprises now have "self-management." They can market what they

produce above the state-imposed quota and keep the resulting after-tax profits.

In Sichuan Province, 84 local enterprises increased their output 14.9 percent and their profits by 33 percent between 1978 and 1980 because they were "encouraged to improve their work by their own resources."

In Shanghai, 400 textile mills were allowed to keep 9.5 percent of their profits as worker bonuses. That was worth an additional two month's wages for each work-

er. By decentralizing industry, China is trying to make better use of the huge force of perhaps 600 million underemployed workers on the farms. Thousands of factories are being set up on the 50,000 communes.

The Xin Hua Commune, near Canton, has a dozen small factories that make such diverse products as glassware, textiles, sewing machines and farm machinery.

The door has been opened to limited private enterprise. Within the last year, the num-

ber of licensed traders, peddlers and craftsmen jumped from 250,000 to 400,000.

A person now can open a small restaurant or a shop to repair bicycles or shoes. He can make a profit at the enterprise, but he cannot hire workers outside his family unless that profit is shared.

Peasants can again grow their own crops — to eat or to sell on the free market — on the garden-size private plots that had been abolished by the infamous Gang of Four.

The Chinese are trying out a new socialist slogan: "From

each according to his ability, to each according to the work performed." I saw and heard this slogan everywhere — a silk mill, a hospital, a fertilizer factory, a duck farm.

"At last we're really getting paid for what we do," one peasant recalled. "In the old days, when everyone was paid the same, it seemed to take twice as long to get a job done."

Stock split is planned

HOUSTON (AP) — Superior Oil Co. directors have proposed a plan to provide wider distribution and a broader market for the company's common stock, one of the highest priced on the New York Exchange.

The plan would cut daily per-share price quotations on the stock to about one-fifth of current levels and attempt to create more interest in the Houston-based firm.

This year Superior stock has ranged from a low of \$119 to a high of \$251. The 5-for-1 split would drop the current level to about \$43.40.

Shareholders will decide at their annual meeting May 20 whether to amend articles of incorporation to increase the authorized capital stock from 50 million shares of common stock with a 40-cent per share par value to 250 million shares with no par value.

If approved, the split would become effective in June and additional shares would be mailed in July.



WHERE THE SYRUP BEGINS. A worker at a sugar camp in West Salisbury, Pa., collects sap from maple trees which will be boiled to make maple syrup. (AP Lazerphoto)

Gasohol, it's fuel not booze

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gasohol, a mixture of one part ethanol alcohol and nine parts gasoline, is fuel — not booze — and should be regulated as such, a state representative says.

The House tentatively approved this week a measure taking gasohol regulation away from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and giving it to the Railroad Commission.

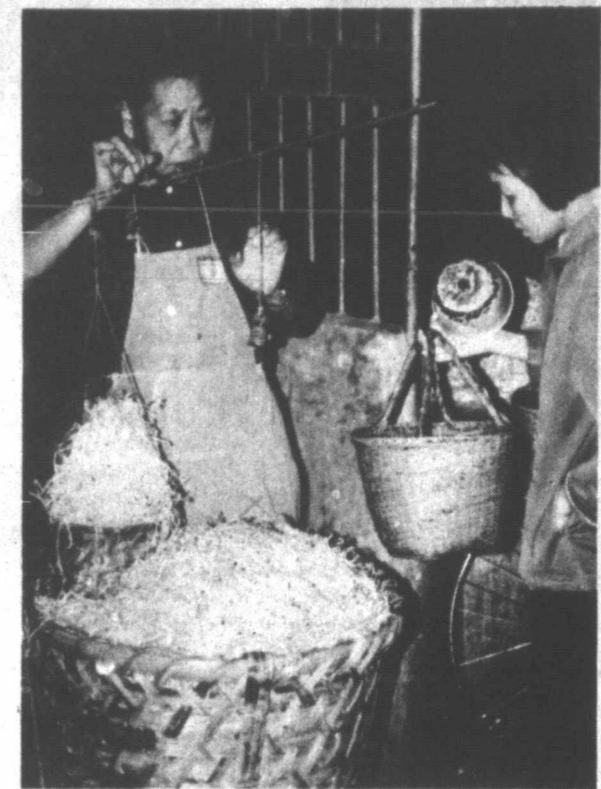
But some representatives objected the bill would "stifle" or "sabotage" Texas' gasohol industry, and that the liquor lobby was behind the switch.

Rep. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, said he introduced the bill only because, as chairman of the House Liquor Regulation Committee, he knew that the ABC was overworked.

In addition, he said, "We are talking about fuel — let's get it over in the Railroad Commission where it belongs," Coody said.

"This is a bill I would have to label as industrial sabotage of the gasohol industry in Texas," said Rep. Bill Keese, D-Somerville.

He succeeded in removing a provision requiring all applicants for gasohol licenses, including farmer members of agricultural cooperatives, to disclose all their business interests.



AT FARMERS' MARKETS like this one, peasants sell the crops that they have grown on the garden-size private plots that were recently reintroduced by China's new leaders.

Trespasser was just camping

HOUSTON (AP) — An accountant arrested for allegedly trespassing at a Florida nuclear plant says he was just trying to "have a good time" and not attempting to stage a coup d'etat.

Ronald Lee Scott, 33, returned to his Houston home Monday after his wife posted \$1,050 bond. Scott and 12 others were arrested Thursday near the Crystal River nuclear plant after a rancher heard gunfire and reported the group for trespassing.

"I look at it as a two-week camping trip," he said. "I go backpacking a lot. We're not survival nuts. We were not there to topple the Florida government or take that nuclear plant."

Scott, a former Green Beret

New power system uses solar energy

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A team of Israeli scientists has demonstrated a new way of producing electricity from the sun's heat by driving a liquefied metal through a magnetic field.

The developer, a new firm called Solmecs Corp., which holds world patent rights on the system, calls it a "quantum leap forward" in technology and says it promises to produce electricity with no pollution, no moving parts, no bulky machinery and no expensive oil.

It could even be cheaper than present methods of generating electric power, says David Schreiber, Solmecs' managing director. He estimated a total cost of \$32,000 for a converter that would run without maintenance for 30 years and provide electricity for five

average Israeli families or two more-energy-hungry American families.

The system is an invention of Professor Yirmiyahu Branover, an immigrant from the Soviet Union who founded the magnetohydrodynamics laboratory at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba. His invention takes advantage of the long known ability of conductive fluids to produce electricity when driven through a magnetic field.

Branover held a public demonstration last week in Beersheba of the laboratory version of his invention, and Solmecs Corp. announced plans to build a 10-kilowatt prototype in two to four years.

Schreiber said it could lead to "a generator on your roof" and called the invention "the equivalent of the solid state revolution in electronics."

One way the invention could work is with rooftop solar panels to absorb the sun's heat in a closed cycle of a liquefied alloy of sodium and potassium, metals which become liquid at relatively low temperatures.

A volatile fluid like Freon, which is used in refrigerators, is injected into the hot metal and vaporizes, acting like a propellant as it expands to drive the liquid metal between the poles of a powerful permanent magnet.

Electrodes would pick up the electricity that is generated by the flowing metal. The gas would separate from the metal and be reliquified in a condenser, where its warmth could be used to heat water for homes and factories.

Solmecs Corp. also says the system could be based on heat from geothermal sources or industrial plants, to harness the energy that

otherwise is wasted by being vented into the environment.

The electricity could be used on the spot to power a factory or apartment block, or it could be fed into the area grid at peak consumption periods.

Schreiber estimated the cost at 5 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour, compared to 12 cents per kilowatt-hour for conventional generation of electricity. He said costs were more than 10 times higher for photovoltaic cells, the other current technology for generating electricity from the sun's heat.

Solmecs is investing a minimum of \$2 million, Schreiber said, to build the 10-kilowatt prototype. The engineering work will be done by the Rafael group, Israel's armament development authority, and Branover is cooperating in research with the U.S. Government's Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

Branover is famous in Israel for having paid a record high "education tax" to emigrate from the Soviet Union — \$32,000 — because of his advanced degrees in physics, math and hydrodynamics.

Since his arrival in 1972, he has propelled his laboratory at Beersheba into world ranking, specializing in research in liquid metal magnetohydrodynamics.

The field of magnetohydrodynamics has been considered a promising potential source of electric power for some time, but scientists had not devised a

practical way to tap the source. One trend in research was to find a way to drive a conductive gas between the poles of a permanent magnet.

Republican leader prefers meetings in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one Republican leader in Congress is having second thoughts about the wisdom of President Reagan's trips to Capitol Hill.

It's not that he doesn't enjoy the attention, says House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., but "the food is better at the White House."

"I've had scrambled eggs with bacon or anything else you want."

When Reagan journeyed to the Capitol last week to meet with Republican leaders, Michel lamented, "all we had was Danish pastries and coffee."

Reagan's breakfast meeting last week kept some Democrats cooling their heels in committees waiting to start work.

The former chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, Sen. Henry M. Jackson,

D-Wash., waited 45 minutes for its new chairman, Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, to begin the panel's scheduled meeting.

Finally, Jackson had to leave for another meeting. So he nudged the Democrat sitting next to him, Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, and said, "I have to go. Will you hold down the fort for me?"

Ford surveyed the depleted ranks around the near-empty dais.

"I can't hold down any fort," Ford said. "I haven't got any ammunition."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. wasn't invited to breakfast with the president last week, although he had been welcomed to an earlier session in the spirit of bipartisanship.

But O'Neill said he had felt out of place in the room full of so many Republicans and had told Reagan so.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he thanked Reagan for the honor but told him he didn't feel he should have been included in what had amounted to a GOP strategy session.

This time, O'Neill reflected, "I guess he took my advice."

Check-off law won't stop public employee organizing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A public employees union says its organizing efforts will not be stopped by a new law banning dues checkoffs from state workers' paychecks.

Gov. Bill Clements signed into law Monday a measure that bans deductions of any kind from state employees' paychecks unless the legislature approves.

"This was the end of a campaign orchestrated by Gov. Clements and the Texas Right To Work Committee," the Texas State Employees Union said in a statement.

The law nullifies a January opinion by Attorney General Mark White that Comptroller Bob Bullock could make payroll deductions of union dues with permission of the employees.

Calling the law "nuisance legislation," the union said its organizing efforts had "not been stopped or even slowed."

Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, who sponsored the legislation, denied it was designed to discourage unionization of state employees. He said the measure was Clements' idea, not his.

"I don't know what the governor had in mind," Harris said in floor debate last month. "I was in the governor's office one day and he had this bill and I couldn't turn him down."

The Texas Right to Work Committee hailed enactment of the law.

The law takes effect Aug. 30.

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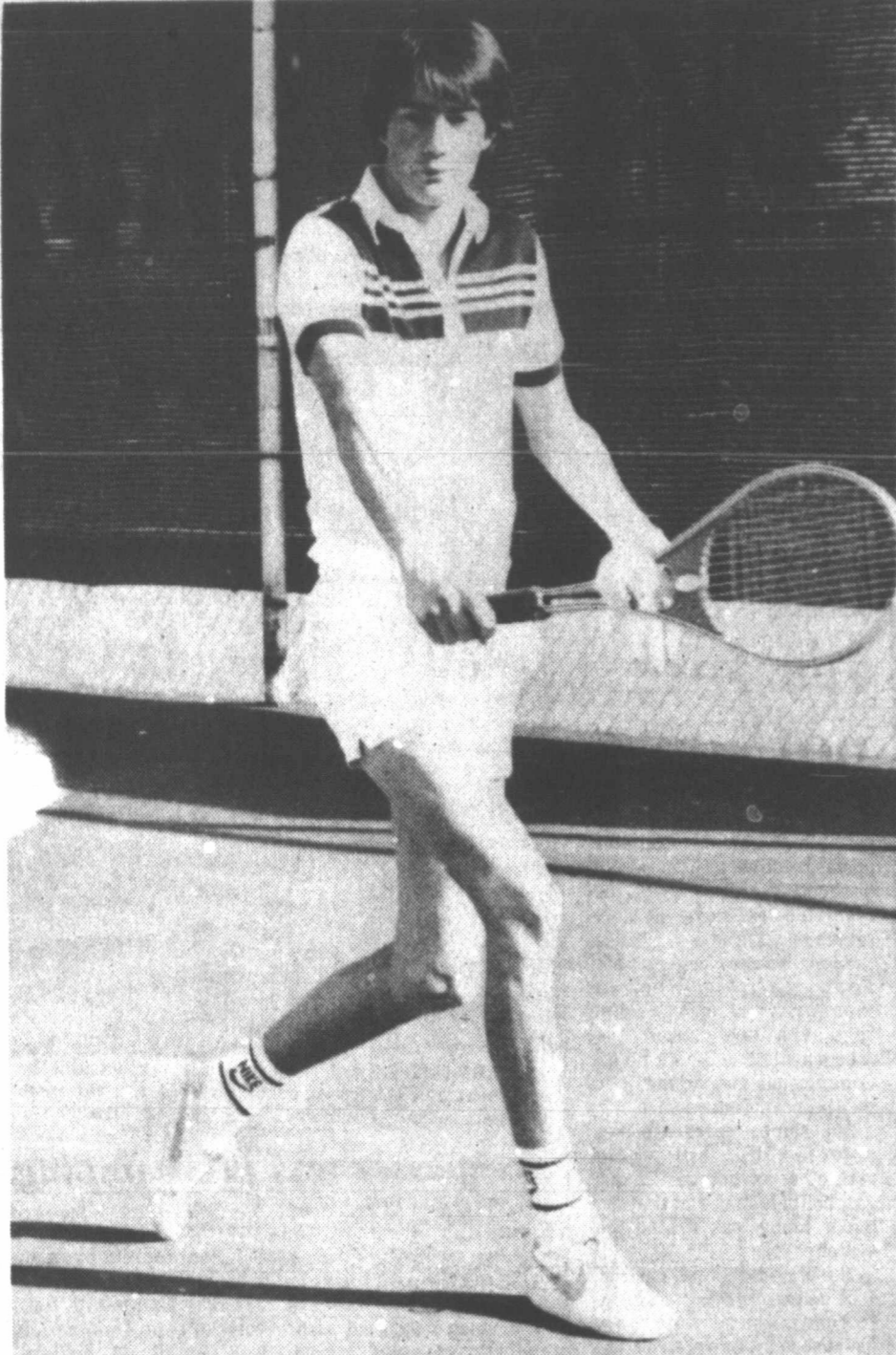
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DOUBLE TROUBLE. Greg Trollinger, top photo, and Mike Spence, bottom photo, of Pampa High have served up headaches to opponents in doubles competition this season. Greg, a junior, and Mike, a sophomore, won the doubles championship at the Hereford Tournament earlier this month while

Pampa won the team title. In the recent Snyder Tournament, Greg teamed with Mark Spence to take second in the doubles division. Both Pampa boys' and girls' teams will be in action Borger Tournament Friday and Saturday. (Photos by Richard Van Kluyve)



Rockets beat Mavericks in overtime, 114-111

DALLAS (AP) — Houston coach Del Harris said the biggest play in the Rockets' 114-111 overtime win over the Dallas Mavericks Tuesday night "was when the final buzzer went off, the game was over, and we had the lead."

Harris saw his Rockets blow a 17-point lead as the Mavericks came from behind and sent the game into overtime in the final six seconds.

But Houston's Robert Reid hit a layup with 10 seconds left in the overtime period to give the Rockets the victory and sweep the six-game series against the Mavs.

"Dick Motta is a great coach. You give him five guys for one month and he will build you a winner," said Harris, whose Rockets are

still hoping for a National Basketball Association playoff spot.

"The only time Dallas hasn't been very competitive was when they had personnel changes. As a coach, I can understand a situation like that. I just want to say Motta is one whale of a coach."

Houston's Moses Malone, the NBA's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, pumped in 30 points and grabbed 22 rebounds and Reid had a game-high 32 points to boost the Rockets.

"I thought Reid was the difference in the game. He hit from all over the court," Motta said of the 6-8 player from San Antonio's St. Mary's University. "When he wants to play, almost no one in the league can stop him inside."

SMU gridders making comeback after battle with cancer

DALLAS (AP) — For most college football players, spring training is drudgery, a chore to be tolerated.

But for Jeff Apodaca, son of former New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca, spring training is an opportunity that he was afraid he had lost forever.

For Apodaca, a one-time star New Mexico running back, his first appearance at a Southern Methodist University spring practice came just 15 months after he was told he had cancer.

"It will always stand out in my mind, the time when my wife and I and the doctor had to tell him he had cancer," said Jeff's father. "The first thing he asked the doctors was if he could keep playing football."

A tumor had developed near Jeff's bladder after five games of his senior year at Santa Fe High School, a season in which he had already rushed for more than 500 yards.

But when his teammates won the Class AAAA state championship later that fall, he was on the sidelines and well into chemotherapy treatments.

"I can remember emotional lows after seven straight days of chemotherapy when I wondered if I could ever get back in shape — if I would ever want to get back in shape," he said. "I dropped 30 pounds — to 150 — in three weeks of treatments. I wondered if I could ever play again."

The cancer struck with little warning, said Jeff's mother, Clara.

"He was perfectly fine, then one Monday morning he woke us up saying he couldn't urinate. When we took him to the doctor ... they discovered the tumor. It was so large it had closed the urinary tract."

"No one really thought it would be cancer," said his older brother, Jerry. "It upset us a lot for a few months until we could learn to live with it."

"At first it was tough to deal with," said the former governor. "We asked, 'Why us? Why Jeff?'"

"Then we went to Houston to begin treatments and for three or four days the doctors pounded us with the very worst. They talked about saving his life ... and all of a sudden football seemed so unimportant."

But not to Jeff.

"... through this whole trauma the only time I saw him shed a tear was at that point — and it was just for a moment — when he might have realized his football days were over," said his father.

Now, after more than a year of chemotherapy, the 5-9, 180-pound running back has a clean bill of health.

"Doctors have not found a trace of cancer for nine months and all tests are negative," said Mrs. Apodaca. "They informed us last month the tumor was in complete remission."

So here is Jeff Apodaca, grunting and sweating through Mustang practice sessions, but why SMU? Largely, he said, because of assistant football coach Mike Barr, SMU's recruiter for West Texas and New Mexico.

"Other universities were interested in me before the illness, but that changed, of course," he said. "But through it all, SMU kept in contact — especially Coach Barr."

"We remained interested because Jeff showed an interest in us," Barr said. "We told him we couldn't offer him a scholarship but would love to have him as a walk-on."

Odds against Jeff's successful football career are pretty stiff. He will start at the bottom of the team's running back depth chart, a list that includes two of the nation's best in Craig James and Eric Dickerson.

But if Jeff Apodaca had not learned to fight long odds, he would not now be wearing shoulder pads and cleats, said his father.

"I am just continuously amazed at how Jeff has handled the illness — the courage and faith he's had."

Holland's fifth-ranked Cavaliers meet Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina, ranked sixth, in one of the semifinal games, while No. 9 Indiana and fourth-ranked Louisiana State meet in the earlier contest.

The championship and consolation games are scheduled for Monday.

Virginia, 28-3, beat the Tar Heels twice during the regular season, but Holland feels North Carolina is a changed team.

"They're playing with a lot more confidence," the Virginia coach said. "But I think that's true of any team in the Final Four. I know we are, and I would guess Indiana is and LSU is."

During the season, Virginia beat North Carolina by scores of 63-57 and 80-79, in overtime, but both times, the Cavaliers had to rally from large second-half deficits. In the first game, it was 13 points — 16 in the second North Carolina Coach Dean Smith's famous four-corners offense, a half-court spread, led to both defeats.

"Let's face it, they're a great team with a great tradition, and I don't think they'll change their game for us," Holland said. "We'll have to change our strategy, though. Down 14 won't work again."

Virginia won the ACC's regular season title, while North Carolina won the conference tournament. But while Virginia never has been to the Final Four before, Smith has made it five times — without winning the title. The last time North Carolina won it all was in 1957 under Frank McGuire.

"This one is for all the marbles," Holland said. "We have two films on them, and they have two films on us."

Holland will send one of the best big men in basketball, 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, against what has become one of the best front lines in basketball. Freshman center Sam Perkins, 6-9, will be giving away seven inches to Sampson, but he will get plenty of help from forwards Al Wood and James Worthy.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight will be going after his second NCAA title. His Hoosiers won

Nuggets edge Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs claim a 21-foot bank shot by Denver's Alex English did not leave his hand until time had expired in the game.

But the shot went in as the final buzzer sounded and the referees said it counted. The shot lifted the Nuggets to a protested 125-123 win over the NBA's Midwest Division champion Spurs Tuesday night.

"That shot was by design, I worked on it," said English, who took an inbounds pass with 2 seconds left, dribbled over the three-point line, avoided a defender and let fly with the winning shot.

"Whenever I feel good, I put the ball up more," said English who led all scorers with 33 points.

"He dribbles the ball twice and shots, and banks it in. There's just no way that's a good shot," protested Spurs captain James Silas.

"In order for a shot like that to count, the ball must be out of his hand. The TV replay shows he still had the ball in his hand when the clock ran out," said San Antonio coach Stan Albeck, whose hopes of passing Los Angeles for homecourt playoff advantage dimmed considerably.

"In this league, when times runs out the game is over. The league has to make the judgment, but we feel we have a strong case," Albeck said.

"It was a judgment call. We all know it didn't count, but apparently (referee) Hugh

Evans didn't. It's just one of those things," Spur Ron Brewer said.

"It was a gutsy performance by a team with no place to go," said Denver coach Doug Moe whose Nuggets are out of the playoff picture with a 35-44 record.

"Lately we have been winning and we have been playing tough. We are getting ready for next year. The Spurs won three very fortunate games against us, the third being at our place."

San Antonio took control of the game early with George Gervin getting 23 of his 30 points in the first half to stake the Spurs to 38-32 first quarter and 66-59 leads.

But English cut loose for 18 points in the third quarter to put Denver ahead 98-95 entering the final period and the Nuggets led by 10 points midway through the final frame.

In the 1952 Summer Olympics, the first for Russia in 40 years, American men won 14 track and field events to none for the Soviets.

Pampa rallies to down Borger

BORGER — A solo homer by Scott John and a run-scoring single by Andy Richardson in the ninth inning gave Pampa a 10-8 comeback win over Borger yesterday in non-district baseball play.

The Harvesters are unbeaten at 3-0 while Borger drops to 2-5 on the season.

A three-run homer by Loren Gordenio and a solo shot by Todd Marang sparked Borger to a 7-3 lead after five innings. But Pampa's Sam Edwards knotted the score at 7-all in the sixth on a grand slam homerun over Huber Park's leftfield fence.

Pampa took a 8-7 lead in the top of the seventh when Borger Hammer's single drove in Clifford Anderson, who had drawn a free ticket. Borger countered with a run in the bottom of the seventh on Chris Tooten's sacrifice fly to knot the score and send the game into extra innings.

Edwards, John and Hammer led Pampa's 10-hit attack with two hits each. Edwards knocked in four runs while John and Hammer

had two rbis each.

Richardson picked up the mound win after relieving starter Mark Qualls in the fourth inning. The pair combined to give up eight hits while striking out seven and walking four.

Gordenio, who relieved Mike Meek in the sixth inning, was the losing pitcher.

"We hit the ball pretty good," said Pampa coach Gary Haynes. "If the weather holds up and we continue playing, we're going to get better."

Pampa had to cancel its own tournament last weekend because of rainy weather.

"The weather just hasn't given us a chance to experiment on some things early in the season," Haynes added. "We've had to cram a lot of stuff into just a few days."

Pampa travels to Lubbock Monterey Saturday for a doubleheader before returning home to face Borger again Friday, April 3 at 4:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Confidence a factor for four NCAA finalists

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Confidence could be a factor, says Virginia Coach Terry Holland, but it will favor all four teams in the finals of the NCAA college basketball tournament that gets underway Saturday in Philadelphia.

Holland's fifth-ranked Cavaliers meet Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina, ranked sixth, in one of the semifinal games, while No. 9 Indiana and fourth-ranked Louisiana State meet in the earlier contest.

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Indiana Coach Bobby Knight will be going after his second NCAA title. His Hoosiers won

it in 1976, but with a more experienced team that relied on a starting five of Bob Wilkerson, Scott May, Quinn Buckner, Tom Abernethy and Kent Benson. All are still playing in the National Basketball Association.

"As long as we win, it doesn't matter who plays," said sophomore Isiah Thomas, Indiana's All-American guard. "We have to count on guys like Chuck Franz (sophomore), Mike LaFave (freshman) and Phil Isebnberger (senior)."

"These guys might not see a lot of playing time, but they're the guys who play the opposing team in practice, and they're the ones who take all of the bumps and bruises ... they're the guys who set the picks and the ones who get knocked around," Thomas said.

Knight will start only one senior against LSU, 6-foot-9 center Ray Tolbert, along with three juniors and Thomas.

"This is not a one-man team," junior forward Ted Kitchel said. "It's a 13-man team. Just because some of the other guys don't play as much doesn't mean they don't work as hard in practice. They're probably the main reason why we're here."

LSU, meanwhile, will use three seniors — 6-7 Rudy Macklin, 5-10 Ethan Martin and 6-9 Howard Cook — in its first Final Four appearance since 1953. The big question mark for LSU is Macklin, who dislocated the little finger of his right hand in the Tigers' 96-86 victory over Wichita State in the Midwest Regional title game last Sunday.

Although Macklin is a left-hander, he still could have problems since a cut on the finger required three stitches to close.

"The X-rays showed no broken bones or torn ligaments," said Jordy Hultberg, one of Coach Dale Brown's assistants. "When there's something this big at stake, you can just forget the pain."

Hultberg also pointed out that since Macklin is not called upon to handle the ball often, "he'll still be able to post up, get his turnaround jumpers and rebound."

Indiana has the worst record of the four teams in the tournament, 24-9, while LSU has the best mark, 31-3.

The LSU-Indiana semifinal begins at 12:45 p.m. EST, with the second game at 3:15 p.m. On Monday, the consolation tipoff is set for 5:15 p.m., with the title game following at 8:23 p.m.

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TOP PLAYER. Danny Ainge of Brigham Young University holds the Eastman Award after he was presented the award for being the top collegiate basketball player of the year. (AP Laserphoto)

Coaches pick Ainge as college's top player

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The pretty lady with the baby in her arms appeared in momentary distress.

"Oh, goodness," she said. "Ashlee needs her pacifier and Danny's got it in his pocket. I can't disturb him. He's tied up on television."

"That's OK," said a good Samaritan, moving to the rescue. "I'll get it."

"Hey, Danny, your wife says the baby needs her pacifier!"

Danny Ainge blushed with embarrassment, reached in the breast pocket of his jacket and produced the soothing object.

The TV cameras had to grind to a sudden halt for this touching little domestic scene.

It's hardly what you would expect in the case of a talented young athlete, already involved in a major league baseball career, flown into New York and brought to one of the city's fanciest restaurants to be honored as college basketball's "Player of the Year."

Yet it behooved the man of the hour.

Ainge is a skinny, scrub-faced guy of 22 who looks more like 16 but whose sports talents are of such magnitude that he has had operatives of Major League Baseball and the National Basketball Association scuffling for his professional services.

Danny chose baseball, signing a three-year, \$500,000 contract with the Toronto Blue Jays. The NBA, which undoubtedly would pay \$1 million or more, was left with its tongue hanging out.

The 6-foot-4 high-leaping, high-scoring star of Brigham Young University had to delay reporting to the Blue Jays' Dunedin, Fla., training camp. First, he and BYU were involved in the NCAA playoffs and then came the trip to accept the coveted Eastman

Award, which goes yearly to the collegian picked by the National Association of Basketball Coaches as the best player of the year.

Ainge joins a distinguished parade of past winners, including Larry Bird, Marques Johnson, Michael Brooks, David Thompson, Phil Ford and Scott May. He is the only one, however, who is taking another road for his career.

"I prefer the leisurely pace of baseball," he said. "I have to think my knees will last longer and I will have a longer career. It's a decision I made with my wife, Michelle."

"Money wasn't the main consideration," Michelle, holding 15-month-old Ashlee, concurred. She told interviewers she wanted a husband who could romp with the kids when he was 50.

Ainge, whose driving goal in the final seconds upset Notre Dame and sent BYU into the Regional Finals where the team lost to Virginia, rewrote the basketball record book in the Western Athletic Conference. He scored 2,467 points and had a streak of 112 straight games in which he scored in double figures.

"It probably would have been easier for me to break into the NBA," the nimble-footed guard said. "In baseball, I haven't even experienced a spring training yet. Mixing it with basketball, I haven't been able to give it all of my dedication."

SPORTS

Hitters ahead of pitchers in early exhibition games

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

If Tuesday's exhibition scores are any criterion, the pitchers — for the most part — are no longer ahead of the hitters.

Witness these results: Chicago White Sox 17, St. Louis Cardinals 3; New York Yankees 15, Atlanta Braves 6; Toronto Blue Jays 14, Montreal Expos 10; Chicago Cubs 12, San Diego Padres 11; Cincinnati Reds 10, Los Angeles Dodgers 6; Oakland A's 7, Milwaukee Brewers 7; Seattle Mariners 9, California Angels 2; San Francisco Giants 8, Cleveland Indians 1.

The White Sox exploded for five home runs in three innings and went on to overpower the Cardinals. Bill Almon started the scoring with a two-run shot in the third inning. An inning later, Lamar Johnson hit a solo shot and Marc Hill added a two-run homer. Tony Bernazard and Rusty Kuntz connected in the fifth with one man aboard and two men on, respectively. Kuntz later added a two-run triple and finished the day with six RBIs.

Rick Cerone, Bob Watson and Bucky Dent each had three hits and Graig Nettles homered as the Yankees rapped out 16 hits and buried the Braves.

Alfredo Griffin's two-run, inside-the-park homer in the second inning helped Toronto defeat Montreal. Willie Upshaw added a three-run homer as the Blue Jays built an 11-1 lead. Each team collected 15 hits.

Leon Durham's three-run homer highlighted an eight-run second inning as the Cubs outlasted the Padres.

Dave Concepcion's pinch RBI single

sparked a three-run seventh inning that lifted Cincinnati over Los Angeles in a nine-error game.

Wayne Gross' grand slam home run off Jim Slaton highlighted a five-run fifth inning that helped the A's beat the Brewers. Ted Simmons hit a three-run homer for Milwaukee.

Terry Bulling drilled a two-run triple and Richie Zisk and Gary Grey homered to highlight a 15-hit attack and lead Seattle over California. Larry Herndon singled, doubled and homered to power the Giants past the Indians.

Scott McGregor hurled six hitless innings, lowering his spring earned run average to 0.69, and combined with Dave Ford on a one-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0. Bob Boone singled in the eighth inning for the Phillies' hit.

The Houston Astros blanked the Minnesota Twins 5-0 as Bob Knepper, Joaquin Andujar, Frank LaCorte and Joe Sambito allowed just two singles.

Boston's Dennis Eckersley pitched hitless ball for five innings but the New York Mets nipped the Red Sox 1-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Pat Zachry, Ed Lynch and Jeff Reardon.

Lou Whitaker and Richie Hebner homered as the Detroit Tigers overcame six errors and defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 and Cesar Geronimo drove in the tying and winning runs with singles as the Kansas City Royals edged the Texas Rangers 4-3.

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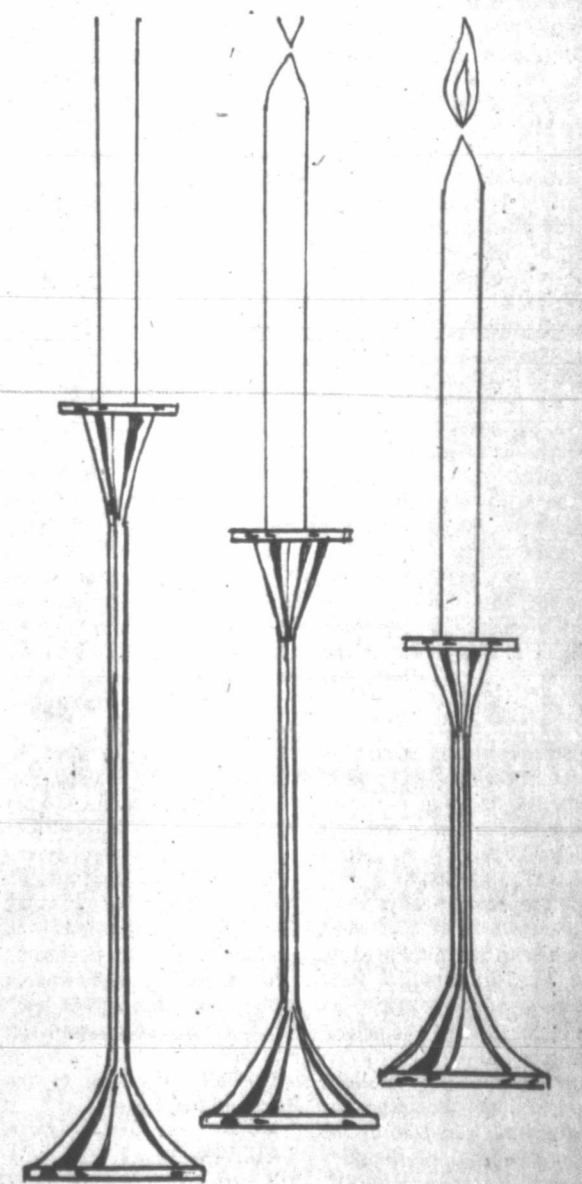


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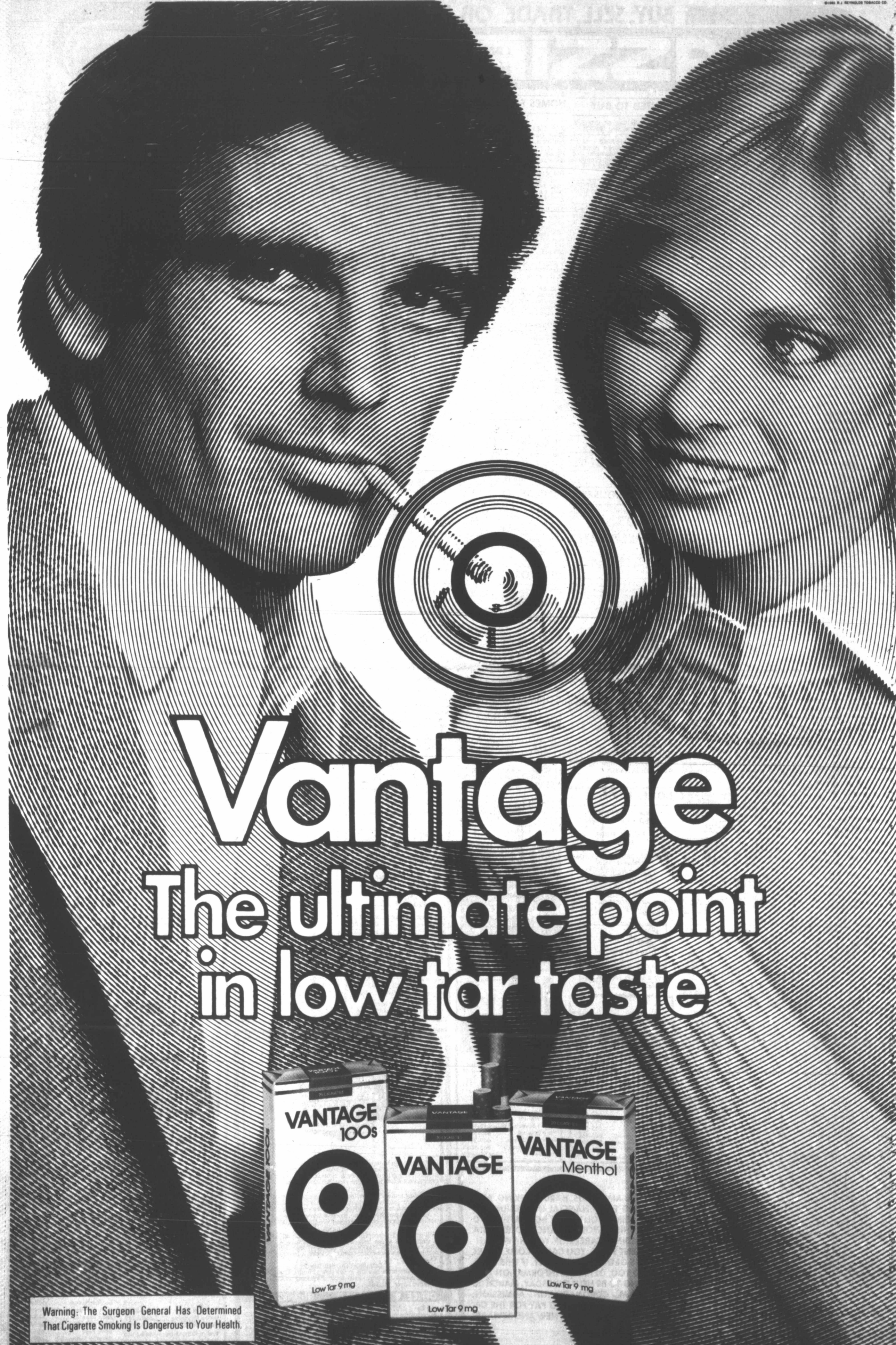
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