

Elementary school explosion kills five

SPENCER, Okla. (AP) — An explosion that killed five children and a teacher in an elementary school cafeteria was caused by a water heater that malfunctioned and built up a mighty head of steam a few hours after being repaired, officials said.

A cook in the elementary school kitchen turned on a tap around lunchtime Tuesday, but the faucet only coughed steam, Oklahoma City fire department spokesman Phil Cooksey said.

The cook went to report the problem, he said, and minutes later an explosion ripped through the kitchen wall, blowing off part of the roof and raining glass, metal and concrete blocks on children in the cafeteria.

Thirty-five other students and adults at the Star Elementary School were hurt, but Oklahoma City

schools superintendent Tom Payzant said many children playing in the schoolyard were saved by the unusual 65-degree weather. In severe cold, he said, children often huddled against the wall of the one-story brick building in the northeastern Oklahoma City suburb of Spencer.

OFFICIALS ESTIMATED the blast did \$100,000 worth of damage.

"I don't think there was any question as to the cause," Cooksey said. "The 75-gallon water heater experienced an internal steam explosion. The safety mechanism failed."

The blasted heater was found 200 feet from the building, Cooksey said.

Cooksey said state fire marshals and investigators from Spencer were trying to find out why the

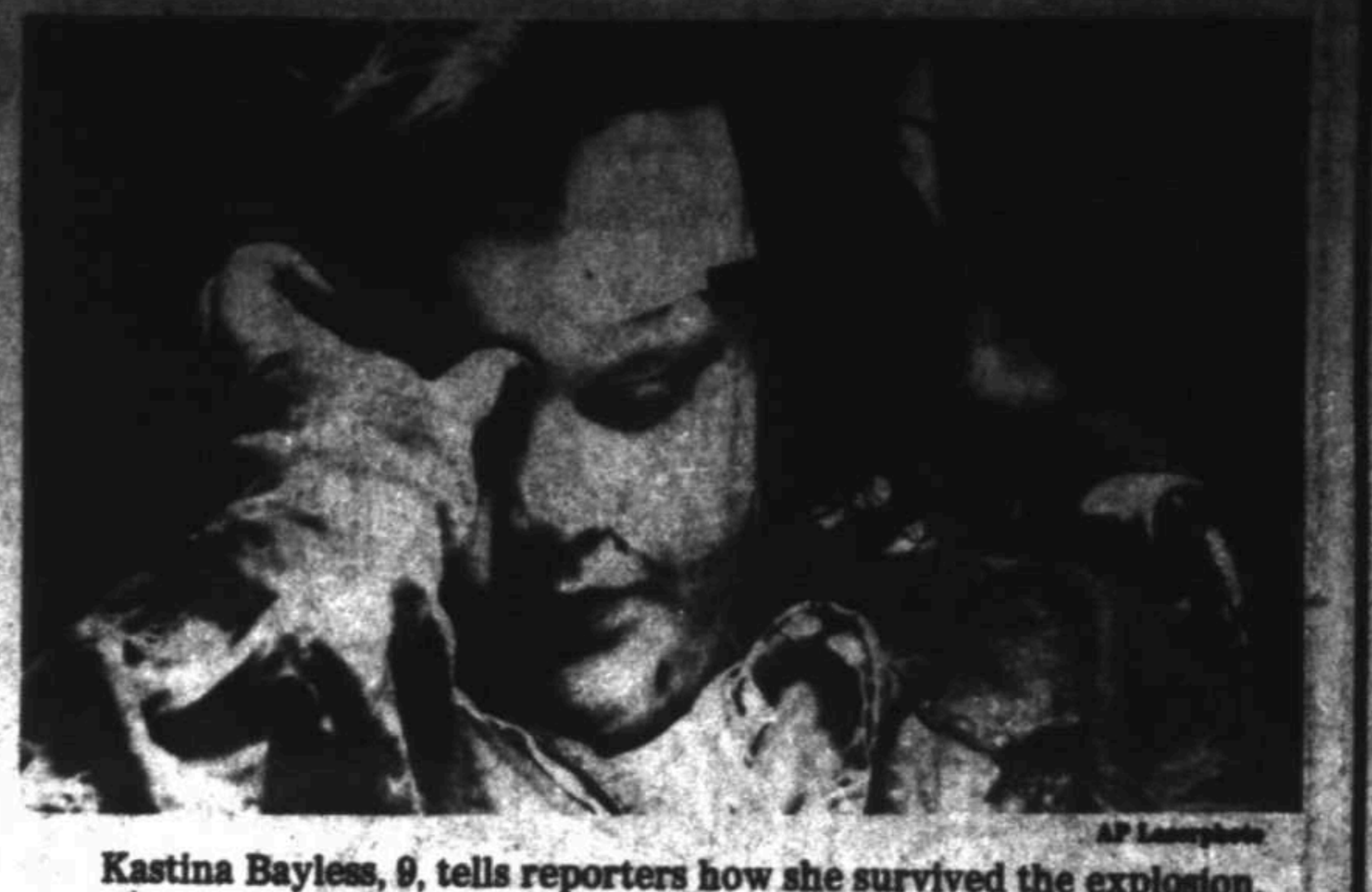
heater's safety mechanism didn't work.

Payzant said at a news conference that a school maintenance worker was called to fix the water heater before classes began Tuesday. He said the gas flame under the heater had gone out.

The worker was not interviewed by school officials, and Payzant said he would leave an inquiry into the cause to fire officials.

But kitchen employee Florence Hardy, who was knocked to the floor by the blast, said one of two water heaters located against the northwest wall of the green-painted kitchen had been making water too hot earlier in the morning.

"IT HAD BEEN RUNNING the dishwashing water way up above 200 degrees and that's way too hot.



Kastina Bayless, 9, tells reporters how she survived the explosion.

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Grand-champion steer

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Paula McBryde, who has more reason to smile than her 1,100-pound calf, Dalton, parades the grand-champion steer, which brought \$3 a pound, in Tuesday night's auction at the 33rd annual Midland County Livestock Show. The calf was auctioned off for \$3,300 to Charles Koonce and J.P. Stroud.

Auction brings top-notch price

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

"It was luck," said modest Robby McBryde on the night his sister was to parade ol' Dalton before the auctioneer and a horde of spectators and buyers.

At a youthful 15 months old and a hardy and beefy 1,100 pounds, ol' Dalton was 18-year-old Paula McBryde's black pride — a Canadian sire, born and bred Maine-Anjou calf. Dalton got the judge's nod, slap on the rump and the grand championship prize at the 33rd annual Midland County Livestock Auction.

"It's about time," beamed Paula, who may or may not agree with her 12-year-old brother's "luck" theory. "I've been trying (to win a championship) for six years. It was a good year for us."

Under the prodding of auctioneer Tommy Marricle, Dalton brought an even \$3,300 on the hoof.

"What do you want to give for it?" the auctioneer was to ask later Tuesday night from the podium at center stage in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

He started the bidding at \$1.50 and promptly went up a nickel a nod. "We're not going to stop there," he spurted as if the sentence were one word. The bidding on ol' Dalton, the first of 122 steers, pigs and lambs in the premium sale, topped out at \$3 a pound — the top bidding by landmen-investors Charles Koonce and J.P. Stroud.

IT WAS A top-notch sale. And for fair-haired Paula and pitch-black Dalton, the sale was a promise and a new beginning for more glory and prize money at other livestock auctions, including, perhaps, the big ones at Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio.

"He'll grow until he's 18 (months old)," said father Bob McBryde, who, in the words of livestock director Eileen Welch, was "beside himself" after cattle judge Ken Cook of San Angelo gave the prized blue ribbon to the McBryde calf.

"He (the judge) listed only one thing he'd like to change about the steer," said the proud father. And that was the steer's length; the judge would have liked to stretch the otherwise "perfect" calf an inch or an inch and a half longer. "He's still a baby; he's 53 1/2 inches tall," said McBryde. "I didn't think he could beat those other classes. They were heavier steers."

Dalton was sired by a Canadian bull, Cuna, as was the 1980 reserve champion, Mr. Magoo. "He's quite a bull," said McBryde. "He sired some good steers, a lot of winners."

PROUD AS HE WAS of Dalton for being a winner and Paula for showing him, father McBryde equally was proud of Travis Harney, the former Midland County agricultural agent, who now is assigned to Sierra Blanca.

Harney singled out the Canadian calf for the McBrydes and brought him to Texas.

McBryde's gratitude even spilled over to Charlie Green, the seasoned Midland County agricultural agent. "He not only teaches kids," said McBryde. "He teaches county agents."

The annual sale, which featured the fruits of 247 laboring 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America youngsters, produced the judges' choice pick of 122 out of the 362 calves, barrows and lambs in the three-day show.

THE RESERVE GRAND champion steer award went to 14-year-old Rhonda McVey's 1,335-pound Simmental exotic calf, which was auctioned off for \$2.96 a pound and was bought by Vickie Mallison, who then gave the steer back to the young exhibitor. Last year, her sister, Kelly, now 18, exhibited the grand champion steer, a Chianina, which sold for \$2.85 a pound.

Sixteen-year-old Robin Merts's 695-pound Hereford calf won the best of the British breed, though the steer, Suki, didn't get the grand championship of the show. Gentle-and-tame Suki came off the Rocker B Ranch near San Angelo.

"They make good petting objects for all the little kids," Susan Jung, Robin's sister, said of the docile and pampered livestock. Her other big sister, Sandra Ruddock, figured Robin had "some sound advice in calf rearing and grooming." "We tell her all the tricks of the trade," she said.

Another proud exhibitor was 9-year-old Darla Graham. Her steer, a Limousin-Angus-Hereford cross, placed third in the medium-weight exotic. "He was acting pretty good until they trimmed up for the show," Darla said, as she was grooming the calf, Motley Face, prior to the sale, "and he started kicking."

SWINE OF THE YEAR award went to 4-H'er Scott Driver's 241-pound Hampshire hog, Spot, which was auctioned off for a nifty \$8.75 a pound. "I like pigs; I like to show them," said Steve, 12. Dawn Brewer exhibited the reserve champion hog, which was sold for \$8 a pound.

The champion lambs were shown by Steve Sparkman, whose 129-pound crossbred lamb sold for \$8 a pound; Shelly Coots, 15, whose 85-pound finewool lamb topped out at \$11 a pound; and Susan Hollums, 14, whose 113-pound medium-wool lamb brought down the auction's top bid of \$14 a pound.

"Lambs are my favorites, at least up to this year," she said after she had paraded the timid lamb before auctioneer Marricle and his sidekick, Bill Stone, and the willing buyers. "They're easier to show; the pigs are too stubborn. And I've never shown a steer."

But her time, like Paula McBryde's, may be coming.

Parking garage gets council approval

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland City Council approved a resolution Tuesday which contemplates a multi-story parking garage near the downtown area "will contribute significantly to the overall development of that area." This was the final legal step necessary before taking the issue Thursday before the Texas Industrial Commission for its approval.

Meeting in a special session at City Hall Council Chambers, City Attorney Joe Nuessle recalled that in December the council had agreed the 11-story structure could be placed on the southwest corner of Big Spring and Wall Street, directly west of The First National Bank of Midland.

For the City of Midland Development Corporation to sell the interest-free bonds, the garage had to be located in or adjacent to a blighted area. The

council determined in December that corner is adjacent to blighted areas in Census Tracts 9 and 14, said Nuessle.

TIC was notified Dec. 18 of the site selection and 30 days was allowed for the panel to reject that determination, he added.

The deadline passed Jan. 17, and with no word of rejection coming from the panel, Nuessle said it apparently had been accepted.

"If you agree that providing public parking in downtown Midland is essential, along with other things, and that the stability of the downtown area is essential to growth of the city, then it's in order to adopt this resolution," Nuessle said. The vote was unanimous in favor of adoption.

Several members of the council will appear before the panel on Thursday in San Antonio to support the project.

Afterward, Nuessle said he thought the parking garage was a \$15 million

project with retail space on the ground level.

The council also listened to a report from Joe Reed, a hydrologist with Ed Reed & Associates, who said data supports the theory that effluent from the city's holding ponds could be pumped onto Jay "Timber" Floyd's land with-

out damaging the ground water in that area.

Tests reveal a poor quality ground water along Johnson Draw to the east of Floyd's land while good quality ground water flows to the south, said

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HUD says no to rental plan

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has once again told Midland "no" and this time it's on a revised plan for locating new rental subsidized units within the city.

Mayor G. Thane Akins told the City Council on Tuesday that the Dallas office of HUD has reported the city's revisions "weren't acceptable." During the special session in the Council Chambers, Akins said that HUD

couldn't find one of the city's exhibits, and he instructed the planning department to send another copy last Friday.

"The chase continues," said Councilman Steve Davidson.

This marks another step in the city's attempt to gather its 1981 allotment of \$1.09 million in Community Develop-

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Reagan defends tax decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring "no one put anything over on me," is taking full responsibility for a decision to grant tax-exempt status to schools that discriminate.

"The buck stops at my desk," the president declared at a nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday, the eve of his first anniversary in office.

"I'm the originator of the whole thing and I'm not going to deny that it wasn't handled as well as it could be."

But Reagan maintained he was trying to change a procedure — not a policy — when he reversed a 12-year precedent Jan. 8 and told the Internal Revenue Service not to deny tax exemptions to schools that exhibit racial bias.

An uproar quickly ensued, leading Reagan to reverse himself and ask Congress to prohibit the IRS from doing what he authorized it to do 12 days ago. The president acknowledged that the

matter could have been better handled, but insisted that he had only been trying to prevent the IRS from making social policy. He said decisions like that should be left to Congress.

AT HIS SEVENTH news conference since taking office, Reagan also said: —His economic sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union have had an unspecified impact, but "we're not going to wait forever for improvement" in the lives of the Polish people under martial law. "We have those steps we can take."

Reagan said there was "no question the situation in Poland is still deteriorating. They have tried to present it as moderating; it isn't."

The president did not spell out — nor was he asked — just what positive effects he believes were produced by the U.S. sanctions on trade, aviation and fishing rights against the Polish and Soviet governments in the wake of the military crackdown on the Solidarity reform movement.

Reagan said Pope John Paul II, himself a Pole, sent a lengthy communication. "He approves what we have done so far."

—His tax returns show a "small percentage of deductions for worthwhile causes" because he gives "in ways that are not tax deductible with regard to individuals that are being helped." Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said he would not release the names of people Reagan has helped.

ON THEIR 1980 federal income tax return, the president and his wife, Nancy, showed charitable contributions of \$3,085 on a total income of \$227,968. "And I'm afraid that to avoid future questions of this kind, maybe beginning this year, I'm going to have to start publicly doing some things," Reagan said.

—He sympathizes with Americans who are out of work, but "there are a million people more working than there were in 1980."

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Major crime increase reported

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Most categories of major crime increased in the city during 1981, according to figures compiled for the police department's detective division.

Showing increases over the 1980 period were murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft, auto theft, prostitution, arson and felony DWI.

Categories showing decreases were

forgery, narcotics, gambling and sex offenses. There were also fewer suicides, with 42 recorded in 1980 and 36 in 1981.

A total of 4,351 major offenses were logged by police during 1981, an increase of 629 over the 1980 workload. The department claims a 56 percent clearance rate for 1981, compared to 54

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Woman, teen-ager arrested

A woman and a teen-age girl were arrested Tuesday night after they allegedly kidnaped a Midland man and threatened to kill him to break a voodoo curse.

Police said they received a "shots fired" call at 4:10 Lanham St. about 10 p.m. When officers arrived on the scene, they found the two suspects, ages 29 and 16, being held at gunpoint by 24-year-old Stanley O'Neal of the

Lanham Street address. O'Neal said he had answered a knock on his door a few minutes earlier and the suspects, whom he knew, asked for help because their car had broken down. The three got into O'Neal's car and were backing out of his parking place when the woman pulled a .22-caliber pistol and said they were going to

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DEATHS

Louis Theaux

ODESSA — Services for Louis "Frenchy" Theaux, 71, of Odessa will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jerry Thorpe officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

He died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital. Theaux was born Dec. 21, 1910, at New Iberia, La. He was married Sept. 3, 1949, in Big Spring. He moved to Odessa in 1956 and worked as an oil-field consultant for this area, including Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; a daughter, Valois McGaha of Odessa; two sons, Louis Eugene Theaux of Brownwood and Jarrell Eals Theaux of Odessa; a stepson, Boyce Mayer of Hobbs, N.M.; four sisters, four brothers, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Florence M. Truly

HUBBARD — Graveside services for Florence Murrell Truly, 80 of Belton, mother of Virginia Folmar of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery in Hubbard with the Rev. J.C. Skinner, officiating. Services are under the direction of Hubbard Funeral Home.

She died Monday in a Temple hospital. Mrs. Truly was a member of the First Methodist Church in Hubbard. Other survivors include her husband, a son, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Y.T. Alcalá

Rosary will be recited for Y.T. "Lanny" Alcalá, 63, of 2914 Roosevelt, at 7:30 tonight at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Father Cliff Blackburn officiating. Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Alcalá died Monday in a Midland hospital. He was born April 23, 1918, in Christoval, where he grew up. He moved to Midland in March 1954. He married Desamantina Rodriguez Nov. 17, 1946, in San Angelo. At the time of his death he was co-owner of Lanny Denture Lab. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He was preceded in death by two brothers and his father.

Survivors include his wife of Midland, a son, Gerard Alcalá of Midland; five daughters, Gail McConnell, Martha Alcalá and Linda Brown, all of Midland; Rosella Alcalá of Houston and Cecilia Wright of Santa Fe, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Trinidad Alcalá of San Angelo; three brothers, Steve Alcalá of Arlington, Toby Alcalá of Fort Worth and August Alcalá of San Angelo; three sisters, Dora Dominguez of San Angelo, Emelia Delrea of Colorado City and Domie Soto of Arlington; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to St. Ann's Catholic Church or to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Alton Stehle

Alton Stehle, 68, of rural Belton, died Sunday night in a Temple hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy Carley officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be J.B. Whittle, Rodger Barrington, Ray Barrington, Murry Stehle, Gary Stehle and Mark Whittle.

CBS files FCC petition for hour-long newscast

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS wants to expand its evening news program from 30 minutes to an hour by starting the newscast early enough so its local affiliates won't have to give up any prime time.

The first solid indication of how the network might offer an hour-long news program was revealed in a petition filed with the Federal Communications Commission last Friday.

It suggests the network will begin offering an expanded newscast "in the first quarter of 1983" that would air from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Pacific time zone; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Mountain and Central time zones, and 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the East.

Southwest begins flights out west

Southwest Airlines, a ten-year-old carrier presently serving 14 cities in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico, will begin service to Arizona, Nevada and California Jan. 31.

Using its 27 Boeing 737-200 aircraft, Southwest will offer service between Midland and Las Vegas, San Diego and Phoenix.

Herbert D. Kelleher, Southwest's president and chairman of the board, noted that Southwest will continue its two-tier fare structure offering a low fare on weekday flights until 7 p.m., called "Executive Class," and an even lower fare on flights at 7 p.m. and thereafter on weekdays and all flights on Saturdays and Sundays, called "Pleasure Class."

Southwest will offer a one-stop single-plane service to Phoenix, with connections to the attractive destinations of Las Vegas and San Diego.

One-way fares for the new flights are: to Phoenix, \$65 executive and \$50 pleasure; to San Diego, \$60 executive and \$50 pleasure; and to Las Vegas, \$60 executive and \$50 pleasure.

Continental announces fare cuts

Continental Airlines today announced fare cuts on its flights between Midland and Las Vegas, Phoenix and San Diego.

Chuck Logue, city manager for Continental, said the new fares are effective immediately and any passengers wanting to take advantage of these price reductions can make reservations for Continental flights beginning today. The new fares, according to Logue, are as much as 66 percent off regular fares.

Logue said weekend fares from Midland will be: to Las Vegas, \$80; to Phoenix, \$90; and to San Diego, \$90.

The first few months of the year are historically slow travel periods, Logue said, and these fares are designed to stimulate travel on these routes.

For additional information, passengers should contact their travel agent or Continental Airlines.

MC, MISD share lawyer in tax case

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

In an effort to save time and money, Midland College trustees unanimously voted to share Midland Independent School District's defense attorney in the tax case of MOPAC vs. Midland Junior College District, et al., at the regular meeting of the MC board of trustees Tuesday.

The case stems from a complaint filed by Missouri Pacific Railroad (MOPAC) in September 1981 disputing the method of tax appraisal exercised by Midland's four taxing entities: the City of Midland, Midland Independent School District, Midland County Hospital District and Midland College.

Under the Texas Property Tax Code, the five-member tax appraisal board consists of three persons representing MISD with the two remaining members separately representing the City of Midland and the County of Midland.

According to Dr. Jess H. Parrish, MC president, each of the entities had employed a separate attorney in the first round of the suit. Acting on a recommendation by Maurice Bullock, MC attorney, Parrish made a motion allowing MISD attorney Charles Tighe to jointly represent MC and MISD in their defense.

On Dec. 4, 1981, 238th District Court Judge Van Culp ruled in favor of the Midland taxing entities. Attorneys for MOPAC said they intend to appeal the verdict.

In other action, approval was given to the re-appointment of four out of the five Foundation Board members whose terms expired on Dec. 31, 1981. B.J. Pevehouse, Robert Leibrock, William Marshall and Clarence Scharbauer III all agreed to another three-year position on the board.

Trustees approved the appointment of Steve Davidson to replace Harvey Herd, who decided not to seek

re-appointment when his term expired on the last day of December.

Board members also approved the calling of a joint election for April 3, 1983. Three positions on the board, presently held by Gloria Hinojosa, place 6; William D. Kleins, place 5; and Wm. Hoyte McCright Jr., place 4, will be up for election.

In personnel matters, trustees approved the appointment of Robert Feetz to replace Charles Carter, who resigned from his position as law enforcement instructor. The resignation of Paul Haenelt, welding instructor, and the appointments of two new instructors, Dr. David Frailey, geology, and John Harmon, art, also were approved by trustees.

A division presentation was given by James Fuller on Midland College's reading lab. According to Fuller, most of the students participating in the lab enroll on their own or at the recommendation of their instructors.

The purpose of the lab is to aid the student in the areas of composition, Fuller said. In operation for a year and a half, Fuller said the lab contains over 435 volumes of assistance, including rhetoric textbooks and workbooks, which are utilized by the students.

In addition, cassette units, computers and a reference guide that itemizes all materials related to specific texts are also available.

Trustees also approved a tax office error and correction list as well as vouchers and financial statements for November and December 1981.

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Carl W. Ross

ANDREWS — Services for Carl W. Ross, 66, of Los Angeles and formerly of Andrews, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Andrews Cemetery.

He died Saturday in Los Angeles. He was born Feb. 10, 1912, in Oklahoma and lived in California two years after having lived previously in Goldsmith and Andrews. He was a self-employed carpenter before retirement.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Ross of Odessa.

Vergie Chambliss

CRANE — Services for Vergie J. Midkiff Chambliss, 63, of Crane were to be at 10 a.m. today at Richard W. Box Funeral Home with graveside services at 4 p.m. at Moran Cemetery in Moran.

She died Monday in Crane. She was born June 10, 1918, in Moran and had lived in Crane seven years ago. She was a beauty advisor for Trilogy and member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Sheppard of Crane and Teresa McCannles of Houston; a son, Roy Lex Chambliss; two brothers, Frank Midkiff of Moran and Leonard Midkiff of Cincinnati, Ohio; and a granddaughter.

Chester Connally

Chester W. Connally, 61, 100 E. Shandon Ave., died early Tuesday at a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Connally was born Jan. 25, 1920, in Jean. He grew up in and around Abilene and moved to Midland in the 1950s. He married Mildred Farmer Aug. 14, 1960, in Midland. At the time of his death, he was employed by Machem Construction Company and had been there for the past eight years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred "Midge" Connally of Midland; four sons, Michael Connally and Marty Connally, both of Houston, Donald Archie of Denver, Colo., and Monty Connally of Midland; two daughters, Sharon Connally McCullough and Cathy Connally Bumpus, both of Midland; three brothers, Samuel Connally, Hubert Connally and Wiley Connally, all of Abilene; two sisters, Christine Gold of Fredericksburg and Wilma Wardwell of Abilene; and six grandchildren.

Elizabeth Dublin

Services for Elizabeth D. Dublin, 81, of 1803 W. Louisiana Ave., will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert B. Smith officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dublin died Tuesday at her home.

She was born Dec. 17, 1900, in Anson. She moved to Midland in 1916. She married William Ben Dublin June 12, 1920, in Midland. He preceded her in death in June 1963. She was a graduate of Midland High School and graduated from Midland College in 1920. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the First Presbyterian Church Circle and the Matriarch of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, James R. Dublin III of Mullen, a daughter, Fay Smith of Midland; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family has asked that memorials be directed to the First Presbyterian Church.

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of beatings kept migrants from escaping

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two migrant workers testified at a federal trial Tuesday that fear of beatings kept them from escaping a potato-picking farm camp where they were paid less than \$2 a week.

A third migrant gave detailed testimony about the death of a man who prosecutors say was worked to death. The migrants testified in the second day of a federal trial for three men accused of enslaving workers at a farm camp 80 miles northeast of Raleigh, where migrant worker Robert Anderson allegedly was worked until he died.

On trial were three crew bosses, Dennis J. Warren, 19, and Richard Wayne Warren, 22, brothers from Orlando, Fla., and John Lester Harris, 30, of Bullock, Ala. They were named in an indictment with a fourth man, Babey Norwood, who is still at large.

HAYES CASE, A migrant who said he now lives in Houston, described Anderson as "an awful sick man" and said Anderson arrived at the camp wearing a hospital identification bracelet on his wrist.

Case said Anderson told Harris, "I'm sick; I need to go to a doctor or get some medicine. Then John (Harris) told him, 'You are going to need a doctor and some medicine if you don't go back to work.'"

Earlier, Joseph Simes of Raleigh said he was kidnapped while walking down a street and was taken by force to work in the Nash County migrant camp, about 60 miles northeast of the city.

The other worker witness, Harvey Rutherford of Atlanta, said he was promised a job unloading furniture at

\$4.25 an hour in South Carolina, but instead was coerced into working as a field laborer.

Both said they were housed in huts or in an unfinished house and were constantly spied upon.

SIMES DESCRIBED Anderson as a "very weak man" scolded by Harris because he was not working fast enough.

Testifying about Anderson's death, Simes said Anderson had been vomiting while working in the field early one morning and was ordered by Harris to return to work when he tried to rest in the shade.

Later, the workers moved to another field and while they were eating lunch, Simes said, he saw Anderson taken to the back of their bus.

About 45 minutes later, Simes said, he saw a rescue squad arrive, and he learned the next day that Anderson had died.

Dr. D.L. Kistler, a pathologist who performed the autopsy, said Tuesday that Anderson died of "excessive heat exposure" and the death was not "sudden and instantaneous."

In other testimony Tuesday, Simes said he had to pay \$35 a week for a breakfast of grits and eggs and a sandwich for lunch each day. Rutherford said he usually got beans and rice for supper, too.

TO SUPPLEMENT their diets, the workers dug potatoes, picked wild greens and pulled fish from the Tar River, Simes said. He said they cooked the food on pieces of tin over open coals.

Simes said Dennis Warren would



AP Wirephoto
Brothers Dennis and Richard Warren leave the courtroom in Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday where they are on trial on charges of holding migrant workers as slaves.

deduct from their pay \$1 for a pack for the cigarettes, \$3 for a pint of wine and \$1.50 for a can of beer.

Rutherford estimated the men worked 14 hours a day, starting at daybreak. Asked why he continued to work, Simes said, "I was scared they'd beat me up."

Simes said the men were paid 40

cents for each bucket of sweet potatoes they picked. He said he averaged picking 70 buckets a day, but when pay day came every two weeks, after the deductions, he got only \$5.

The men described several situations in which workers were threatened.

Record high temperatures warm up Southern states

By ANDY O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

Record high temperatures burned off the chill of a record cold week but left Atlanta's huge airport socked in with fog early today after the Siberian Express, a bitter cold wave blamed for 300 deaths, chugged out of the South.

A storm system over California dumped heavy snow on the Southwest and storms developing over the Rocky Mountains threatened snowfalls in the Midwest. A thick layer of new snow forced officials to close a highway in Oregon, and mudslide-wary northern California was hit by gale force winds carrying more rain.

Roads in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and

Oklahoma were still slick with ice and littered with smashups when warm air moved in Tuesday and spread fog like condensation "on an icy glass in the that was expected to last well into the morning caused up to 45-minute delays.

Tri-City Regional Airport in Tennessee's Sullivan County had to slow operations because of ice and reduced visibility.

"Right now our primary problem is with fog," said airport watch supervisor Toby Cooper.

TRUCKS OVERTURNED on Tennessee highways, people spent the night at their offices and hotels were booked solid. A 23-year-old woman, Jane Whaley, was struck and killed by

a train after the car she was in slid on the ice in Knoxville.

"I'd say it was the worst ice conditions I've seen in 31 years of law enforcement," said Kingsport, Tenn., police chief Ralph Deal.

In Virginia, where most traffic slid to a halt Tuesday, not even snowplows summertime, as a weather service spokesman put it.

Despite the warm weather in the South, forecasters said another arctic blast could be expected at mid-week.

"The Siberian Express is just temporarily derailed," said Harold Gibson, the weather service's chief meteorologist in New York City.

AFTER A WEEK in which parts of Georgia and Alabama were hit with

record lows, the 74-degree weather Tuesday set a record for high temperature in Columbus, Ga., and tied a record in Birmingham, Ala.

Visibility at Atlanta's huge Hartsfield Airport, normally one of the nation's busiest, was down to "zero" late Tuesday night, the Federal Aviation Administration declared. A first blanket of fog prevented most planes from landing for 3 1/2 hours Tuesday morning, and a second blanket Tuesday night was safe.

Highway officials in Roanoke County said a truck with a plow and spreader slid off Virginia 116 on Windy Gap Mountain, fell 200 feet down the mountain and burned.

Lawmakers may get tax refund

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland soon may be making income tax refunds to some long-lost, short-term residents — all former members of Congress.

Federal authorities are seeking the refunds dating to 1939 for out-of-state members of Congress who resided in Maryland part of the year and were required to pay state income tax.

The U.S. Department of Justice asked a federal judge in Baltimore Tuesday for the refunds in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision last May upholding a federal statute protecting the legislators from local taxation.

Out-of-state members of Congress have paid no state income taxes since a lawsuit on the matter was filed in federal court in Baltimore in August 1978.

The Justice Department is seeking to collect, with interest, tax refunds between 1939 and 1978 on behalf of those congressmen affected or their estates, said William Shraburg, a department lawyer.

SHRABURG said he did not know how many legislators would be affected or how much money was involved.

U.S. District Judge Frank A. Kaufman said Tuesday that the state should pay the funds but indicated that he was not inclined to approve a request for interest unless the state could show that "the tax paid was paid by reason of a mistake or error."

Kaufman asked Shraburg to provide a list of all federal legislators who should be reimbursed as well as make attempts through advertisements — at the state's expense — to identify former congressmen due refunds.

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Sailor sentenced 40 years
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A U.S. military judge sentenced a U.S. sailor from New Jersey to 40 years imprisonment at hard labor for the strangulation of a Filipino barmaid last year, a Subic Naval Base spokesman said today.

Subic spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Fred Leeder said Seaman Apprentice Darrell E. Smith, 22, of Lake Hopatcong, N.J., was convicted of strangulating another following a seven-day general court-martial. Smith had been assigned to the 7th Fleet amphibious landing ship Tuscaloosa.

Leeder said Smith also drew a dishonorable discharge with forfeiture of all pay and allowances when sentenced Tuesday by Cmdr. Kenneth R. Norgard of the U.S. Navy's judge advocate general's office.

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Mrs. Solon Crain, right, places another Confederate flag on a grave as Mrs. Clarence Kerth checks for the next site at Fairview Cemetery Tuesday as members of the Midland Seven

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A state holiday, Texas Confederate Heroes Day honors the memory of Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and all Texas Confederates.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Jury chosen for von Bulow trial

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A 12-member jury has been picked to hear the contention of Rhode Island authorities that socialite Claus C. von Bulow was driven by greed and love for another woman to try to kill his heirless wife.

Seven men and five women have been selected for the jury and Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham said four alternate jurors would be chosen today.

Defense lawyer Herald P. Fahringer and prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti told Needham on Tuesday they were satisfied with the panel of Newport County residents who will hear the charges against the Danish-born financial consultant.

They declined to use the remaining peremptory challenges that would have permitted each of them to excuse any member of the jury without stating a specific reason.

Von Bulow, 55, allegedly tried to kill his wife of 15 years by injecting her with insulin and barbiturates during Christmas visits to their Newport mansion, Clarendon Court, in 1979 and 1980.

THE STATE CONTENDS von Bulow, once an aide to oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, knew the injections could fatally aggravate his wife's hypoglycemia, a low blood sugar condition.

Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, 50, has for more than a year lain in a coma allegedly brought on by the injections. She is not expected to recover.

The defense plans to argue that she triggered the coma by overdosing on sweets and alcohol.

Von Bulow stands to inherit an estimated \$35 million upon the death of his wife, heiress to a Pittsburgh utilities fortune.

Only one-third of the people questioned since jury selection began last week were approved as jurors.

Ten were dismissed out of hand and the rest were excused for varying reasons by Needham.

The alternate jurors will be called upon to rule on the verdict only if any of the others are unable to complete the trial.

Needham said he expects to use the rest of the week hearing defense arguments to bar some of the state's evidence against von Bulow, so testimony is not expected to begin until next week.

Those motions concern a black bag owned by von Bulow that was allegedly found in his locked closet at Clarendon Court. The state, according to court papers, says tests of a hypodermic needle found in the bag detected traces of insulin and barbiturates.

The defense is expected to argue that the bag should not be allowed as evidence because it could have been tampered with after being found by a private detective and von Bulow's stepson, Prince Alexander G. vonAuersperg.

Fahringer also wants to bar a statement von Bulow gave state police when he was questioned about his wife's condition last spring.

City may up taxes 50%

HOUSTON (AP) — Business personal property accounts in the city may jump 50 percent, the deputy tax assessor says.

The city, under a court order to improve its Tax Department, could add 30,000 accounts to the tax rolls but Assessor Don Landry wouldn't put a dollar figure on the property describing it only as "a significant amount of money."

Prior to the court order, the city had about 58,000 accounts on its business personal property rolls with an assessed value of \$10.2 billion, about one-third the value of all property on the city rolls.

The 30,000 accounts include some 7,500 vessels, the majority being offshore rigs, barges, pipeline-laying barges, rig

tenders and crew boats, Landry said.

Pleasure boats 30 feet or longer, or weighing more than 5 tons, are also included, but Landry said they are only a small part of the total.

The Tax Department was scheduled to present a final report on its finances to a court-appointed special master last December but the additional 30,000 accounts "overcame" both the city's computer and tax staffers, Landry said.

The final report, which is expected to detail how many accounts have been added and how much revenue they will generate, is due later this month.

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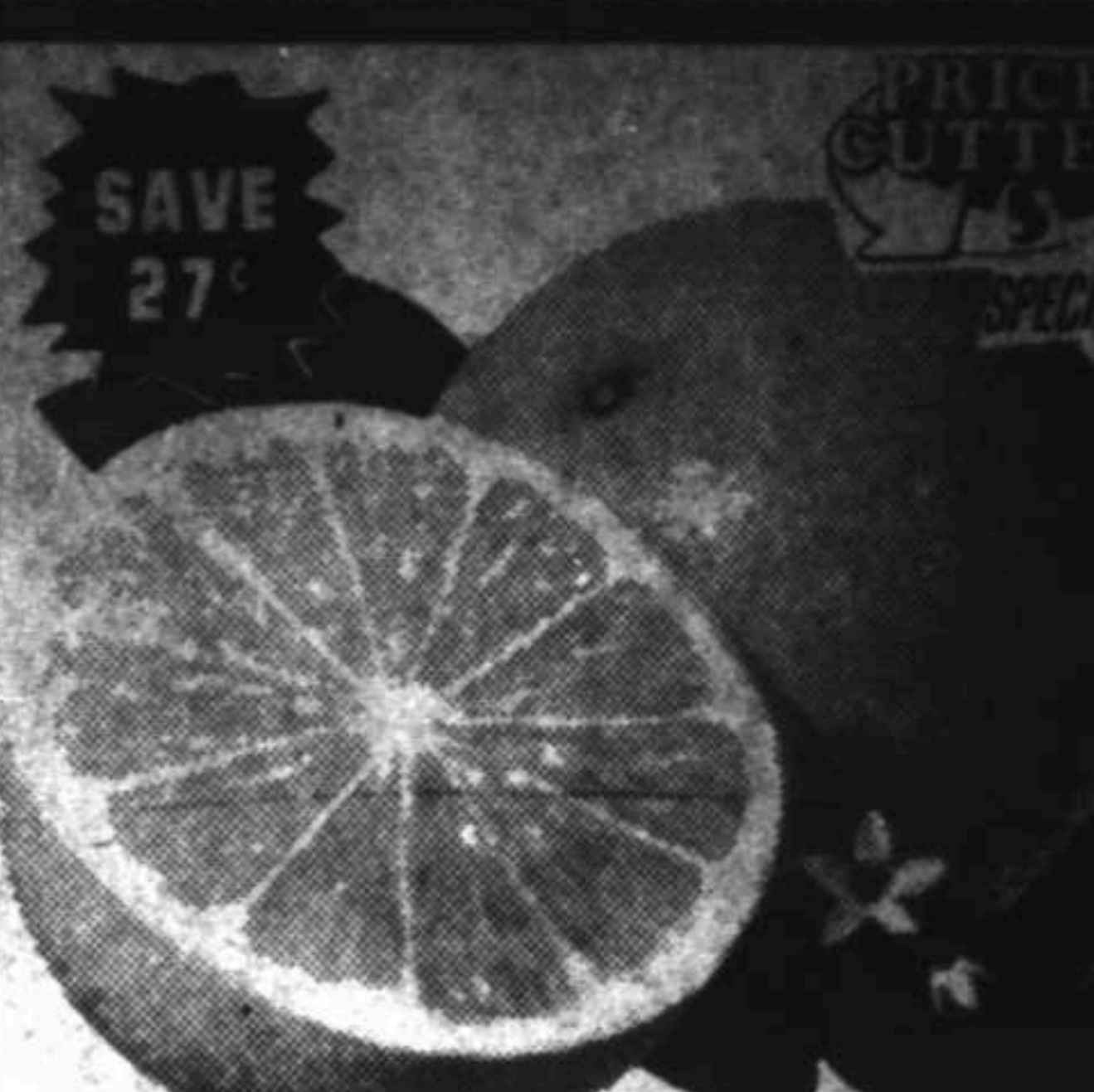
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Honored at Tuesday night's Midland Jaycees Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night Banquet were Bob Bailey, left, who was named Boss of the Year; and Guy McCrary, the recipient of the 1982 Distinguished Service Award.

Bailey, McCrary receive awards at Jaycees banquet

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Bob Bailey and Guy McCrary were honored Tuesday night at the Midland Jaycees 25th Annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night Banquet. About 160 Jaycees and guests attended the banquet at the Petroleum Club.

Bill Stovall, president of the Midland Jaycees presented Bailey, president of Alta Energy Corp., the Boss of the Year award for meritorious service to his family, church, community and nation.

"He readily makes himself available to his employees," Stovall said.

Don Evans, the 1980 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, presented Guy McCrary, assistant vice president at The First National Bank, the Distinguished Service Award.

McCrary was speechless. He thanked all the Jaycees and noted "coming to Midland was the best decision we ever made."

Each year the Midland Jaycees select Midland's outstanding young man. The judging committee consists of civic, religious and business leaders from the community. The award is presented to one man in recognition of his contributions to his community and profession.

McCrary, 28, graduated from Texas A&M University. He and his wife moved to Midland in 1979. Since that time he has been active in the Jaycees, Junior Achievement, United Way and the American Cancer Association.

The banquet's master of ceremonies was W.H. "Bill" Collyns, consultant of community affairs at First National Bank. He introduced past award winners and had each Jaycee introduce his boss.

T. Boone Pickens Jr., chairman of the board of Mesa Petroleum, was guest speaker. In his talk, he said it is important for a company to show its employees a sense of professionalism and have good communication. He highlighted his speech with an emphasis on the importance of shareholders.

"The shareholders are important," he said. "Whereas in most companies, the shareholders are on the bottom of the agenda, in our company they're on top."

Grassroots may begin at capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — So-called grassroots movements favoring or opposing proposed congressional action often can be traced back to the nation's capital, not the local communities where they supposedly originate.

An example was provided Tuesday by the National Environmental Development Association, a business-labor organization based here that is advising its members across the country how to initiate "grassroots activities" supporting a proposed revision of the Clean Air Act.

Such efforts to influence opinion are the rule rather than the exception in Washington — on the other side of the clean air debate, environmentalists use similar tactics — but they are not often laid out in such detail.



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Automakers struggling to reach agreement

DETROIT (AP) — Time may be the most critical problem facing the United Auto Workers and the nation's two largest carmakers as they struggle to reach an agreement on contract concessions, UAW leaders said.

Bargainers for the UAW and General Motors Corp. met late into the evening Tuesday, trying to beat a Saturday deadline for an agreement.

"We obviously didn't develop the kind of progress we needed to go to, plagued by a sales slump, say concessions coming to come back in the morning," said UAW spokesman Don Stillman.

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Convicted 24-year-old murderer sentenced to die by injection

HOUSTON (AP)—A 24-year-old man convicted of capital murder has been sentenced to death by lethal injection.

A jury took only two hours Tuesday to return the sentence against Mikel James Derrick, who shot and killed Edward Sonnier, 32.

Derrick, who prosecutor Kay Burkhalter said was a male prostitute, was found guilty by the jury in the shooting and robbery of Sonnier.

According to testimony, Sonnier had picked up Derrick in the Montrose area and taken him to his apartment.

Derrick was serving a 10-year prison sentence for another robbery when he wrote to District Attorney John Holmes, admitting complicity in Sonnier's death in an effort to

free a brother who was charged with car theft. The jury rejected Derrick's plea that he killed Sonnier in self-defense after Derrick's brother—the same one Mikel had written the letter to free—testified at the trial that Mikel told him he had killed Sonnier to rob him.



Diver Jim Gilliam sifts through the wreckage of a twin engine airplane belonging to Baker Marine Corp. Tuesday afternoon, shortly after it

collided with a smaller airplane while the larger aircraft was making a final approach to the Aransas County Airport. Both pilots and the pas-

senger of the plane pictured were killed. Both airplanes crashed into the bay about one-half mile from the end of the runway.

Light planes collide in dense fog

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP)— Authorities say dense fog shrouding Copano Bay may have caused two light planes to collide in flight when both tried to land at an Aransas County airport here. Three people were killed.

"We found a small single-engine plane upside down in the bay," said Lt. Steve Sparks of the Corpus Christi Coast Guard. "We also found a twin-engine airplane that was nearby in the water broken in half."

Sparks said three bodies were recovered Tuesday afternoon by divers from the Aransas County Sheriff's Department, which had a boat on the scene.

Killed were John S. Luetheche and Elmo C. Blake, both of Corpus Christi. The pilot of the single-engine plane was not identified.

Both planes were attempting to land at Rockport Aviation, a small airport in Aransas County, according to Billy Hathcock, an airport lineman.

"There was really poor visibility," Hathcock said. "The weather was real bad and there was a lot of fog. Definitely that was a major factor."

The accident happened about 1:25 p.m. Tuesday, a witness told the Coast Guard.

George Burlage, public affairs officer for the Federal Aviation Administration's Southwest Region, said the twin-engine plane was a Merlin aircraft owned by the Baker Marine Corp., an Ingleside-based oil rig fabrication company.

The second plane was a single-engine Grumman, Sparks said.

Dave Carson, chief mechanic for Baker Marine Corp., said he had talked to Luetheche by radio just before the crash.

"John just said it was a little hazy," Carson said. "It wasn't that bad."

Burlage said the Aransas airport is not under the federal air traffic control system and has no radar.

Baba pleads guilty to espionage

SAN DIEGO (AP)— A 21-year-old Navy ensign apologized at a general court-martial after pleading guilty to passing secret electronics documents to South Africa, and asked for "an opportunity to get my life back together."

"I deeply regret the embarrassment I have brought to the U.S. government, the Navy and my family," Ensign Stephen Anthony Baba of Gaithersburg, Md., told a six-officer jury Tuesday after pleading guilty to espionage charges.

"There's no excuse for what I've done," he said. "As you decide my sentence, I ask you to give me

an opportunity to get my life back together."

The jury was expected to decide Baba's sentence today. He could receive up to 26 years confinement in hard labor, forfeiture of pay and allowances and discharge from the Navy.

According to written testimony from Baba's father, his son had fallen "madly in love" with a 26-year-old Filipino woman and borrowed money from several sources to have her come to the United States and marry him.

Baba, a former electronics material officer on the San Diego-based frigate Lang, was arrested after secret documents arrived at the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 28, along with a 12-page letter offering more secret

intelligence information. The embassy notified federal authorities when they received the letter.

The Navy and FBI refused to say if money was sought.

In addition to passing secret information to a foreign nation, Baba pleaded guilty to attempted escape from a San Diego federal prison, assault on a member of the Shore Patrol, being absent without leave from his ship, and fraud against a Navy credit union.

The three documents, according to the FBI, included a copy of "Electronics Warfare Evaluation and Education Quarterly" dated May 1980, classified secret, and two documents on microfiche — small bits of microfilm — titled "Keyword Index Report, Serial M2834BZ," classified secret not to be

shown to any foreign official.

South African Ambassador Donald Bell Sole refused to testify or allow any of his personnel to testify or be interviewed, a Navy prosecutor said, blaming what he called sometimes strained relations between the two governments.

An honors graduate in business finance from the University of Maryland, Baba was described as a brilliant student who finished school well before his graduating class. His grades were described as high at the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., where he received his Navy commission in 1980.

In a week Baba is scheduled to be tried in San Diego Superior Court on a charge of attempting to rob a jewelry store in nearby Coronado.

Minister fights convention

CLYDE, Ohio (AP)— A minister is fighting a proposal to hold another volunteer firefighters' convention here because he says he saw "sin and corruption" during the last one, including drinking and "half-naked ladies."

The Rev. James Lewis of the 260-member Harvest Temple Church in Clyde said the last convention happened to fall on his first day in town, and he vowed then that if plans were ever made to hold another one in Clyde, he'd fight it.

Lewis packed a Clyde city council meeting at town hall Tuesday night with about 100 people opposed to allowing the Northwest Ohio Volunteer Firemen's Association to gather in this community of 5,400 people in the summer of 1983.

"This is the hottest thing to hit Clyde since the people tried to recall a member of town council a few years back — I don't remember who," Lewis said.

Lewis led members of his independent fundamentalist congregation to the town hall on a snowy night to battle what he calls "three days of sin and corruption."

He faced some foes, led by volunteer Fire Chief Don Moyer.

Moyer acknowledged that the last firefighters' convention in Clyde — in 1973 — gave the event a bad name. But he said the gathering earned \$13,000 for new equipment and that motels and campgrounds profited.

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Developing leaders

Midland's 265 Jaycees are joining with countless others throughout the United States this week in the observance of Jaycee Week. It's an observance that should not go unnoticed.

In Midland, as elsewhere in the nation, the Jaycees are attempting to make themselves and their communities better. That goal is being accomplished in three different areas — community development, individual development and leadership development.

It's primarily in the realm of community development that most Midlanders come into contact with the local Jaycee organization. They are involved in Midland's renowned Christmas in April volunteer housing repair project. They stage an annual Christmas Shopping Tour for underprivileged children. In addition, they're involved in the annual Christmas tree lighting program, the Share-a-Meal program and the Allison Swim Meet.

The Jaycees' holiday rest stops for motorists already are becoming readily known, not to mention potentially saving lives on the nation's highways during peak travel periods.

But these are just the more "visible" ways in which the Jaycees are helping in Midland under the banner of community development. In

the area of individual development, the Jaycees are attempting to become better individuals and, thus, to better serve their community.

They develop individually by establishing goals for themselves and by participating in leadership dynamics and personal dynamics courses, time management courses, spiritual awareness and other programs.

In management development, Jaycees study and learn skills that help them in their jobs and in their family lives. But that's what the Jaycees are all about: Developing leadership skills that will help them as individuals so they can better serve their communities.

Jaycees recognize community achievement at their annual Distinguished Service Award banquets where individuals are cited for their service to the community. That recognition is the embodiment of what the Jaycees believe:

That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life; that the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations; that economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise; that government should be of laws rather than of men; that earth's great treasure lies in human personality; and that service to humanity is the best work of life.

Feathering the nest

When members of Congress were feathering their nest with new tax breaks last month, they left it to the Internal Revenue Service to decide on an "appropriate" allowance for the expense of maintaining themselves in Washington. The IRS has now responded, with generosity appropriate for an agency relying on the good favor of Congress for its own support.

The new IRS rules will allow members of the House and Senate to deduct \$75 a day as a "business expense" for each day Congress meets. The expenses do not have to be itemized, and can be claimed whether or not a member showed up at the Capitol for the day's session.

The lawmakers were bold enough to make their personal tax break apply retroactively to all their income for 1981 — unlike the tax cuts they voted for the rest of us, which did not take effect until last Oct. 1. Because there were 241 "congressional days" last year, our representatives and senators can take \$18,076 off the top of their \$90,625.50 salaries before going on to other steps to figure their taxable income.

An IRS official told United Press International that members of Congress who claim the new expense allowance and exploit all the other deductions and loopholes open to

them as taxpayers could wind up owing no income tax at all on their congressional salaries.

Lawmakers who think their salaries are not high enough voted for the new tax break because they feared public criticism if they raised their own pay while making cuts in practically everything else in the federal budget. What do they think the less privileged taxpayers are doing now? Applauding?

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

The National Rifle Association warns us that the Polish people are helpless because they have gun control. No doubt about it — nothing stops a Russian tank like a Saturday night special.

The Russians have launched a nuclear attack? Quick, Ma — fetch the deer rifle!

Sen. Hayakawa may still run for his Senate seat — if he isn't appointed ambassador to Richard Allen.

Allen's replacement is William Clark, who has scheduled talks with Prime Minister Mugabe of New Zealand and who disapproves of Menachem Begin's annexation of the Shaker Heights.

Californians just spent \$68 million on a massive refurbishing of their State Capitol Building. In the rotunda visitors can view the remains of Proposition 13.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Wife tells how Weinberg 'conned' agents

WASHINGTON — When I first began reporting on allegations of FBI misconduct in the ABSCAM operation several months ago, FBI Director William Webster invited me to his office and assured me I had been misinformed. The G-men running the famous sting operation against members of Congress, he said, had conducted themselves in the finest tradition of FBI professionalism.



Jack Anderson

Now it appears that it was Judge Webster who was misinformed. In the last two columns I have reported the documented misconduct of the FBI's key ABSCAM middleman, convicted swindler Mel Weinberg. The evidence I gave the Justice Department has led to a full-scale investigation of Weinberg's alleged misdeeds and the possibility that they were perpetrated with the knowledge and cooperation of some FBI agents.

The disturbing evidence suggests that the federal agents who thought they were using Weinberg for their investigative purposes were in fact being used by the con man for his own greedy purposes. According to Weinberg's wife, Marie, he routinely lied to the FBI agents who thought they were his bosses.

My associate Indy Badwar has spent three months getting Marie Weinberg's story. He interviewed her extensively, and then corroborated much of her sworn testimony through independent sources.

She is ready and willing to testify under oath to the incidents she witnessed. Here are some further details from Mrs. Weinberg, telling how her husband compromised the FBI agents who thought they had him firmly in hand.

Mel Weinberg secretly taped his conversations with FBI agents without their knowledge. His wife suspects this was to keep them from turning on him if his misconduct became known.

With his con man's charm, Weinberg won over the initially suspicious G-men one at a time, according to his wife. In the case of John Good, the chief FBI agent, Weinberg simply made up a story that depicted himself

as an influential protector of the bureau. Early in ABSCAM, Marie Weinberg saw a TV news program that showed one of the undercover agents involved in ABSCAM, Margo Kennedy, escorting a hijacker at an airport. She told her husband about it, and, after swearing her to secrecy, he called Good and told him he had seen the show and had taken steps to insure that Kennedy's identity would not be revealed. He had, of course, done no such thing.

When the Weinbergs were moving from Long Island to Florida in July 1979, Marie said, her husband donated their excess belongings to FBI agents. Tony Amoroso, the FBI man who posed as the phony Arab sheik's representative in the secret ABSCAM videotapes, got the bedroom furniture, four cartons of books and Weinberg's high-priced wardrobe. Amoroso made two trips for the clothes, according to Mrs. Weinberg.

When Weinberg extorted expensive watches from potential ABSCAM targets, the FBI agents squabbled, like so many children, over who was going to get them, Mrs. Weinberg reported. Eventually, though, Agent Good decided that the watches might cause trouble later, and they were returned, she said.

Agent Bruce Brady moved in with the Weinbergs in Florida to keep an eye on the ABSCAM entrepreneur. But the G-man met a woman and "he says to Mel he's got a hot weekend," according to Marie Weinberg. Her husband covered for the agent. "When John (Good) called here for Bruce, Mel said he went out, just, 'He's out,' you know, and covered it, see?"

When two assistant prosecutors complained in December 1980 that Weinberg was getting out of hand and that no written records were being kept, Mel told his wife, "Tony (Amoroso) and I've got to sit down and make up records of everything we did."

Agent Jack McCarthy, regarded as a "pencil pusher" by the others, "wanted to be president" of the fictitious Abdul Enterprises, Marie said. "They were all fighting over titles... It was ridiculous, and finally Mel had to get Jack out because Jack was wearing Sears suits."

The FBI agents subsequently inscribed glowing tributes to Mel Weinberg in a copy of his book, "The Sting Man." Good wrote: "The best in the

business and a good friend." Amoroso wrote: "The man I helped make a million." Brady wrote: "You taught me quite a bit, some things I'll never forget." And McCarthy, the man in the Sears suits, wrote: "We did have some fun. Thanks for the experience."

ACCENTUATING THE POSITIVE: Just how desperate the all-volunteer Army is for warm bodies was illustrated by a puff piece the Pentagon distributed to armed forces newspapers recently.

The release told how a brave Vietnam veteran talked in a deranged, suicidal soldier who had seized control of a watchtower at an Army missile base in Zweibrücken, West Germany, and threatened to kill himself and anyone who came within range of his M-16 rifle. When a friend tried to talk him down, the young soldier forced him to lie face down on the snowy ground for 45 minutes.

Enter the old soldier who had been in Vietnam. "After two-and-a-half hours of ticklish negotiations at gunpoint, the soldier was persuaded to leave the watchtower. The cool Vietnam vet was given a medal for defusing the dangerous situation."

And the freaked-out GI who had neutralized a NATO missile-launch area singlehandedly? "The young soldier has been retrained and reassigned," the Pentagon news release said, adding: "He is once again making a positive contribution to the U.S. Army."

When asked if the phrase "once again making a positive contribution" was a reference to the crazed escapade at Zweibrücken, an Army spokesman was at a loss for words. He was also unable to say exactly what the unbalanced GI had been "retrained" to do.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1982. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: One year ago today, Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th U.S. president — while on the same day, 52 Americans held hostage for more than 13 months in Iran were set free.

On this date: In 1265, England's Parliament met for the first time.

In 1887, the U.S. Senate approved leasing Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1968, Turkey became the first member of NATO to recognize the new military government in Greece.

In 1970, an attempted coup took place in Iraq.

And in 1980, President Jimmy Carter called on the U.S. Olympic Committee to support his effort to move the summer games from Moscow unless Soviet troops withdrew from Afghanistan.

Ten years ago: In his State of the Union message, President Nixon urged Congress to set politics aside and enact urgently-needed programs.

Five years ago: Jimmy Carter took the oath of office as the nation's 39th president.

Today's birthdays: Comedian George Burns is 86. Actress Patricia Neal is 56.

Thought For Today: Do what you feel in your heart to be right, for you'll be criticized anyway. — Eleanor Roosevelt, U.S. stateswoman (1884-1962).

A CHANGING WORLD

Korean visit could give Sen. Bumpers a new perspective

SEOUL — Reckless U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, Arkansas Democrat, has very few friends in this embattled free nation, particularly among American soldiers on 24-hour alert vs. North Korean communists at the Demilitarized Zone near the 38th parallel about 35 miles north of here.

Considering the high taxpayer cost of maintaining Bumpers in the luxurious and presumed-to-be serious environment of the U.S. Senate, he recently made an astonishingly incorrect and insulting remark concerning U.S. fighting men. It is little wonder that it angered some of those men on Korea's front line.



John Plakeman

During the debate on President Reagan's defense budget, Bumpers compared U.S. soldiers to what he called the dukes of Wellington's "ragtag and ill-equipped men." Bumpers said the dukes had been asked whether his troops would frighten the enemy. Then, using the Englishman's response as indicative of the low status of U.S. soldiers, he said, "I don't know if they would frighten the enemy but they sure scare the hell out of

me."

What Bumpers needs to do is take one of the hundreds of taxpayer-paid congressional junkets and visit Korea, especially the front line where 2nd Infantry Division troops stand guard. Based on over 40 years close experience with the military, this reporter never has seen better motivated, better equipped and better trained fighting men than those facing a determined enemy eyeball to eyeball. It is hard to believe that even a Democratic politician would not be impressed, Bumpers included.

The same President Reagan whom Bumpers denounced is somewhat of a hero in South Korea — because he reversed ex-President Carter's decision to withdraw U.S. troops from the peninsula. He also is somewhat of a hero to U.S. troops here — because he has kept his promise to upgrade readiness with the modern weapons that previous Democratic administrations had refused.

In place and ready to fire now are the 155 mm M108 towed artillery howitzers, the newest the Army has. M119 armored personnel carriers have been overhauled to make them as modern as any in the service. Tank units have the latest vehicles. Infantrymen have the most sophisticated in new weapons, particularly those able to function effectively on the darkest of nights. The Air Force continues to get new A-

10 and F-16 fighting craft. The 2nd Division has the newest in attack helicopters.

Insofar as morale is concerned among what Bumpers may think is a ragtag outfit, the 2nd Division has the highest re-enlistment rate in the Army. The 314th Air Force, principal unit of 7,000 Air Force men and women in Korea, holds a similar re-enlistment distinction among all Air Force organizations around the world.

Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., Eighth Army commander and top military man in Korea, likes to remind visitors that the 2nd Division lives up to its motto, "Second to None."

"The division's philosophy, 'I think war,' is not a gimmick," he says. "It is an operational reality. Aware that a dangerous frontier is nearby, a clear sense of purpose and positive attitude pervades all ranks. Proximity to the DMZ makes tasks more meaningful and urgent. This shows up in performance."

Should Bumpers visit Korea, particularly in the winter when he'd better take his "long johns" and other thermal protection against bitter days and nights, he might learn something.

He might learn that there is no finer — or tougher — place in the world to serve as a soldier, and he won't find any ragtag GI. He might find it more comfortable visiting troops at Schofield

Barracks, Hawaii, and other places with all the comforts of home.

No place, however, will offer more demanding training or as challenging an environment to the true professional. There is in Korea a real threat that must be coped with, mentally and physically, on an around-the-clock, daily basis. Duty in Korea is demanding and it can be dangerous. It is also important, indeed essential. And, the nearly 40,000 American men and women here function in full realization of such facts.

They are not ragtag soldiers in any way, Bumpers' politically inspired reckless rhetoric notwithstanding.

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ART BUCHWALD

Civil rights clock being turned back!

There is a feeling by some people in the country that the present Justice Department is soft on civil rights, and is trying to turn back the clock on progress made in this field over the past 20 years.

This is not true. Just the other day a lawyer in the Justice Department went in to see his supervisor. "Sir, there seems to be a group of people in the South that is going to bring back slavery. I think we'd better get on it right away."



Art Buchwald

"What's the rush, Pettibone? There's no sense jumping into these things unless we know we're on solid legal ground. Now you say these people are going to bring back slavery. What side are you proposing the Justice Department take?"

"That's true, Pettibone, but there are other constitutional amendments which must be considered, such as states rights. Now don't get me wrong. I'm not for slavery. I abhor it and always have. But I cannot allow my personal feelings to get involved in a sensitive matter such as this. The legal question we must ask is, would slavery violate the civil rights of those who are being enslaved?"

"Of course it would. A slave doesn't have any rights."
"Is there anything in this Civil Rights Bill that specifically forbids someone from owning a slave?"
"No, because there was no question of slavery at the time it was passed."
"Well, perhaps this is not our case then. After all, we can't go prosecuting people willy-nilly if it is not concerned with our division. We are short on lawyers as it is, because we inherited all those bleeding heart civil rights cases from other administrations."

"But this is not just another civil rights case. This is the big enchilada. If we don't act immediately slavery could come back to the United States."

"I think you're overreacting, Pettibone. Every lawyer in Justice thinks his is the only case. But when you're sitting in this chair you have to be selective as to what cases the department should take and what ones we should ignore. The one thing this administration has pledged to do is not clog up the courts with a lot of petty matters that could be settled through reason."

"What do you suggest?"
"Why don't you draft a letter to the people who are going to bring back slavery and indicate we are taking an interest and we're willing to work out a settlement which would be satisfactory to both sides?"

"What kind of settlement did you have in mind?"
"We would require them to justify their reasons for needing slaves. If, for example, they could prove it would have a favorable economic impact on their community, then we might look the other way. But if they just want slaves to do their dirty work for them, then we might consider making a case against them."

"I can't write a letter like that. It's unconstitutional."
"Pettibone, I don't believe it's the Department of Justice's job to decide what is unconstitutional and what isn't."

"What is our job?"

"To see that the laws of the land are carried out as long as they don't offend the people who elected President Reagan. Can you imagine the political repercussions from the ultra-right wing if it got into the papers that we were thinking of suing people who wanted to bring back slavery?"

"If you don't do anything about this I'll go to the papers myself."
"All right, Pettibone, if you feel that strongly about it, get the evidence together."

"And the department will prosecute?"
"I didn't say we'd prosecute, but we might submit a brief as a 'friend of the court.'"

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BIBLE VERSE

And we exhort you, brethren, admonish the disorderly, encourage the faint-hearted, support the weak, be longsuffering toward all. I Thess. 5:14

Midland College offers diverse short course list

The Department of Community Services, which sponsors short courses at Midland College, kicks off its spring semester with 18 subject offerings the week of Jan. 25.

Classes scheduled include Bookkeeping Fundamentals I, Transactional Analysis, Careers for Women and Teen-age Girls, Defensive Driving, Interior Decorating I, Introduction to the Stock Market, Sign Language I, The New You (Modeling), Aerobic Dancing I, House Plants, Introduction to the Commodity Futures Market, Camera — An Eye On Tomorrow, Exploration Drafting, Self-Hypnosis I, Woodworking II, Microwave Cooking I, Silk Flower Workshop, and Tole Painting I.

Two courses in the fundamentals of bookkeeping have been scheduled. The courses, taught by Nancy Holland and Decima Dennis, are limited to 30 students each and will meet at 7-10 p.m. on Mondays for six weeks. The fee is \$36.

A STUDY OF the transactions that take place between people will be undertaken during a six-week course instructed by Bob Avary and associates. Transactional Analysis explores personality, ulterior motives and the interactions that affect relationships. Classes will meet at 7-10 p.m. on Mondays. The fee is \$30.

Careers for Women and Teenage Girls, taught by Marion Kimberly, includes individual testing to determine skills and interests that may prove useful in determining a career. Mature women and teen-age girls will learn how to make long- or short-range plans for career development.

Classes will meet at 7-9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks. The course fee is \$28, which includes the cost of testing.

Mike Butler will teach a three-evening course in Defensive Driving for those who would like to learn new driving skills and safety techniques. Classes will meet 7-10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 25-27. Fee is \$18.

A SIX-WEEK course in Interior Decorating I is geared to the novice who wishes to learn basic details on how to decorate a home or an apartment. Janice Henry explains the use of color and how it affects the atmosphere of a room, how textures can be used to create a particular effect and the subtleties of carpets, drapes and wallpaper.

The course is limited to 25 students meeting 7-9 p.m. Mondays. Fee is \$18. Introduction to the Stock Market is a study of various investments, common stocks, bonds and how to control risks and deal with brokers.

Ed Atkins directs the course with classes meeting 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday for six weeks. Course fee is \$21.

Phyllis Radde will teach a six-week course in Beginning Sign Language which is limited to 20 students meeting 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

This is a basic course in manual communication including fingerspelling drills and vocabulary signs. Books may be purchased at the Midland College Book Store, and the course fee is \$18.

A modeling course titled "The New You" is directed toward junior and senior high school girls. Instructor Carole McCarter will teach the proper application of

makeup, how to correct posture defects and suggest plans of exercise and diet.

AS THE COURSE progresses, students will learn stances and techniques applicable to modeling clothes.

Classes are scheduled for 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks. Fee is \$21. Aerobic Dancing I is a beginning course geared toward increasing cardiovascular endurance, decreasing body fat, increasing stamina and improving body tone. The course includes both exercises and dance movements.

Classes are limited to 60 students meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for eight weeks. Sue Holmes is class instructor and the fee is \$36.

A Wednesday evening course in the care of house plants will begin Jan. 27 and continue for four weeks. Classes will meet at 7-9 p.m.

Vannah Kleinbeck teaches students to select, pot, feed, water and multiply plants. She also discusses terrariums and hanging baskets. Course fee is \$12.

Herb Dyer will teach a five-week Introduction to the Commodities Futures Market course at 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

DYER DISCUSSES the uses of futures in speculating in commodity prices, the mechanics of trading, market strategies, interest rate futures and the use of leverage in buying and selling precious metals. Course fee is \$15.

H.A. Tuck's six-week course in Camera — An Eye On Tomorrow has already reached its student capacity and cannot accept more applicants at this time. A second course is slated to begin June 9.

Exploration Drafting, taught by Ed Mathews, is designed to prepare students for employment in the drafting profession. Students will be introduced to basic skills and equipment.

Those already in the profession may use the course to update their knowledge of techniques and learn new procedures.

Classes will be limited to 14 students and homework will be required. Supplies will cost \$20-\$25, and the course fee is \$60. Class hours are 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays for 13 weeks.

Betty Brannen will teach a six-week course in Self Hypnosis I, which is designed for self-improvement. Ms. Brannen stresses procedures to achieve business success, better health and happiness through the application of self-hypnosis.

Classes are limited to 20 students meeting 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays. The fee is \$28.

THE 12-WEEK course in Woodworking II, which begins Jan. 28, has reached its full limit of students and is closed to further applicants.

A one-evening course in beginning microwave cooking will meet at 7-10 p.m. on Jan. 28. The class is limited to 35 students. Jennifer Cochran will provide current information on the appliance and demonstrate its operation. The fee for Microwave Cooking I is \$6.

Deborah Doughty will hold a Silk Flower Workshop at 7-10 p.m. Jan. 28, which is limited to 20 students. Supplies will be available at the workshop at a cost of \$10, and the workshop fee is \$6.

Those attending will learn to make flower arrangements, corsages, pins and flowers for gifts and weddings.

A six-week course in beginning tole painting will meet at 7-10 p.m. each Thursday. The instructor will be Louise Reynolds.

Tole Painting I is an introduction to the art of decorative painting and is designed for the inexperienced student. Students will paint with oils on wood and tin.

Classes are limited to 15 students, and the course fee is \$27.

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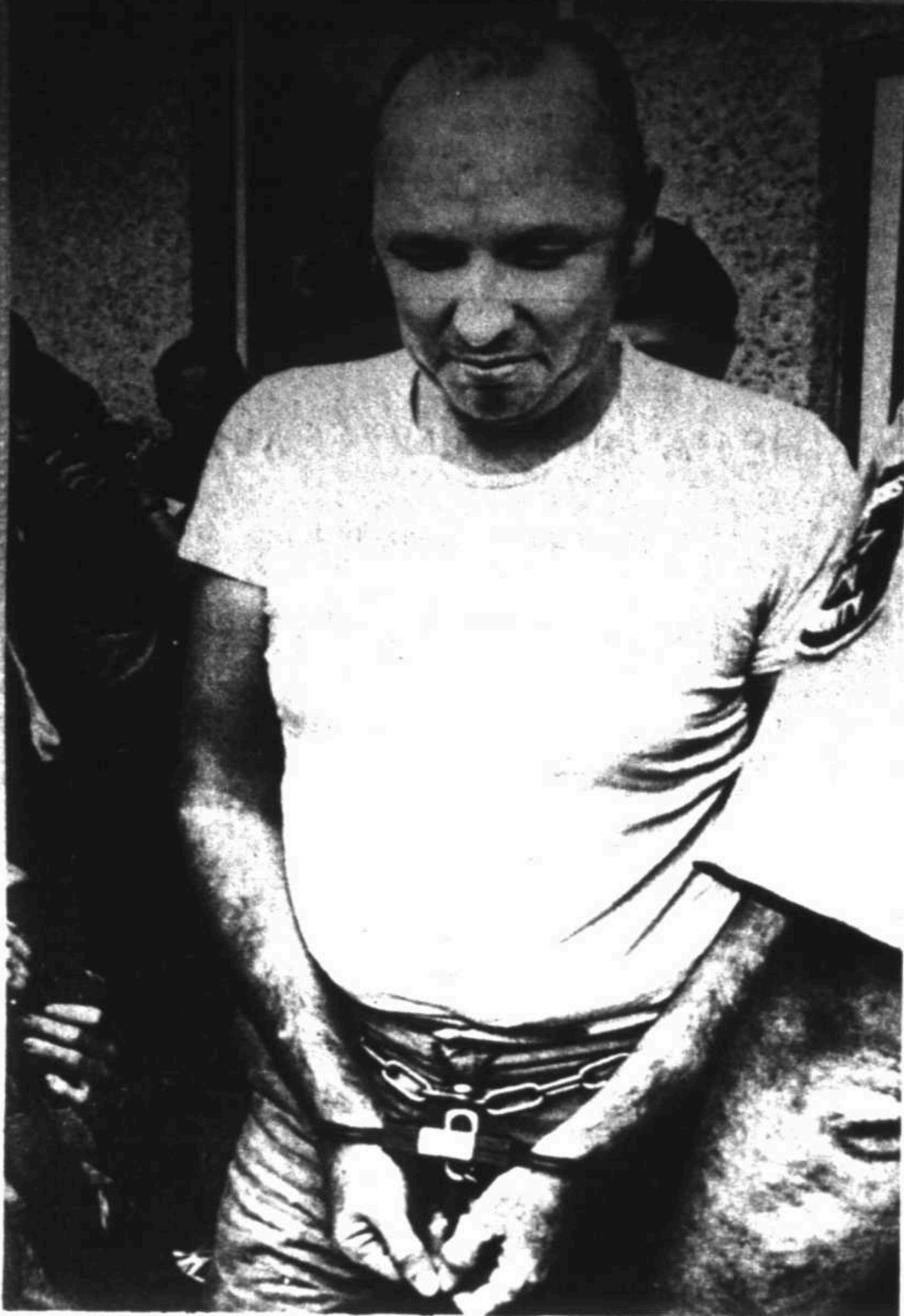
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Accused of killing worshippers kills himself

By LEIGH SHIRLEY
Associated Press Writer



Alvin Lee King III (shown in this 1980 file photo), accused of killing five people and wounding 10 others during a shooting spree in a crowded church in Daingerfield, Texas, in June 1980, was found hanged in his cell Tuesday, according to Morris County jail officials.

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — A survivor of the bloody carnage that left five people dead and 10 wounded inside a crowded church sanctuary called it fitting that the accused gunman ended his own life.

Alvin Lee King III, accused of directing a flurry of gunfire at worshippers inside the First Baptist Church of Daingerfield on June 22, 1980, was found hanged in his cell Tuesday, officials said.

Morris County Sheriff Joe Skipper said King, the only prisoner in his jail wing, apparently tore a towel in half, tied the pieces together and around his neck and then hanged himself. He said King could "have changed his mind" at any time by putting his feet on various objects in the cell.

"It's a fitting end," said Jack Dean, who was shot in the hand when he tried to wrest a gun from the man firing indiscriminately into the congregation.

"It relieved the pressure and keeps innocent people from having to get involved. He chose his own death. No one chose it for him," said Dean.

"I've no idea why he would do this," said King's mother, Hazel King, who visited her son in the jail Monday night. "I talked to him yesterday. He said nothing about this. I told him I loved him."

"I'm all alone now. He was all I had."

Skipper said King, who had been under heavy security since his transfer last month from a state mental hospital to jail, was found at 5:25 a.m. dangling from a crossbar in his cell.

Morris County attorney Jim Stanley said his office and Texas Rangers would investigate the death. Skipper said the body has been sent to Dallas for an autopsy.

Larry Moser, the city manager of this Northeast Texas town of 5,000 called King's death "unfortunate," but added, "it has been pretty much a relief for everybody."

"All these months we've been in limbo and now a conclusion's been made," he said.

Prosecutors say King was the gunman dressed in

battle fatigues who burst through the church door on June 22, 1980, yelled "This is war," and opened fire on Sunday worshippers.

Authorities said King shot himself in the forehead after he was wrestled from the church by two men who were mortally wounded during the scuffle.

Psychiatrists at Bask State Hospital ruled last month that King, charged with five counts of murder and 10 counts of attempted murder, was mentally competent to stand trial.

"This is the most bizarre thing I have ever handled," noted Houston defense lawyer Percy Foreman said Tuesday. "I've handled homicides, even brutal homicides, but nothing holds all like this where somebody goes into a church and starts shooting the place up."

"It's unfortunate, we had prepared a defense we thought was adequate and proper considering the mental capacity of the defendant."

King, 46, a Hughes Springs farmer and former high school math teacher, appeared at a pretrial hearing here Monday. State District Judge B.D. Moye planned to rule on a change of venue request Tuesday.

Courtroom spectators wept during the hearing as they listened to a tape recording of a live broadcast of church service and to the burst of gunfire.

Some people here wondered Tuesday if that tape may have prompted King to take his life.

But spectators said King showed no emotion as the taped voice of the Rev. Virgil Fielder rose above the wails, shrieks and cries of the congregation and asked the people to pray for the dead and wounded.

"They (the tapes) would have had an impact on anyone who heard them," said defense attorney Dick DeGuerin. "I can't say what impact they had on my client."

Congregation members and survivors of victims killed in the attack shunned reporters Tuesday.

Most people are reluctant to talk because they want to put the ordeal behind them, said Dean.

"I can tell you about the pain...but you wouldn't understand. No one who hasn't experienced the pain knows how it hurts," he said.

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Herrera murder trial ending

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys have rested their case without calling the capital murder defendant on trial for the shooting death of a Los Fresnos police officer and accused in the killing of a highway patrolman.

State District Judge Darrell Hester told lawyers to present their final arguments today in the capital murder trial of Leonel Herrera.

Herrera could receive the death penalty if convicted of killing rookie Los Fresnos police officer Enrique Carrizales.

The defendant, held under \$1.5 million bond in the Cameron County jail, will be tried later on charges he killed Department of Public Safety trooper David Rucker.

Carrizales, who died nine days after he was shot in the chest Sept. 29, 1981, identified Herrera as the man who shot him after he stopped a speeding car, prosecution witnesses testified.

Rucker died instantly when he was shot in the head minutes before and a few miles away from where Carrizales was gunned down along the main highway through Los Fresnos.

Defense lawyer Jim Bates called several witnesses Tuesday, questioning them about the police investigation.

Julie Love, a Los Fresnos police dispatcher, said the officer radioed the station that he was stopping a car with license plates WBX 143. Herrera's car has license plates WBZ 143, Bates said.

Lucille Merriman, who lives a block from where Carrizales was shot, testified she thought she saw two men drive away from the scene.

Hester, over strenuous defense objections, admitted into evidence a handwritten and unaddressed letter signed, "Leonel Herrera."

"What happened to Rucker was for a certain reason. I knew him as Mike Tatum. He was in my business, and he violated some of its laws and suffered the penalty, like the one you have for me when the time comes," the letter said.

"The other officer...was out to do what he had to do, protect, but that's life," it continued.

Police pressured to find suspect

HOUSTON (AP) — A security guard questioned in the death of Alley Theatre Director Iris Siff was held for five days because police were pressured into finding a suspect, he said.

"There was a lot of pressure on the police to do something. They picked the first guy who came along, it was me," Robert W. Taylor said Tuesday after being released from police custody.

The 39-year-old ex-convict, one of two security guards questioned in the Jan. 13 strangulation of Mrs. Siff, 58, declined to answer grand jury questions Tuesday on the advice of his attorney.

Taylor's lawyer, Ken McClean, said he advised his client to cite the Fifth Amendment when questioned about the slaying.

"Any innocent statement one might make before the grand jury could be turned into some kind of link, no matter how innocent it may be, and the person could be indicted," said McClean.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Eggleston said Taylor did not answer questions put to him about the killing by the grand jurors, but since he appeared, authorities could no longer hold him.

Taylor had been held on a \$100,000 material witness bond since Friday. Mrs. Siff's body was found in a fourth floor conference room in the downtown theater.

According to papers filed with the court, Taylor was "on duty at the location of and approximate time of the homicide and that a handwritten note stating, 'I had enough' was found by the body of the deceased." A handwriting expert said the note was written by Taylor but he denied the allegation after being released.

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...Studies of the prophecies of the Book of Revelations and how they apply to our day will be held each Wednesday evening beginning today and running through April 14.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 3114 Travis. To pre-register or receive further information, call 684-4578 or 682-6527.

...PERMIAN BASIN SIERRA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. today in the North Community Room at Odessa College.

On the agenda are reports from the Executive Committee members, discussions of future outings and a slide program. Members are asked to bring five-minute slides on any subject of interest to the Sierra Club such as trips, wildlife, plantlife, etc. Members are asked to bring their own carrousel tray if they have one, but spares will be available for those who need them.

...MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB will have a panel discussion entitled "What Every Woman Should Know" at its January luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Midland Woman's Club building at Hogan Park.

Participating in the discussion will be William Monroe Kerr, attorney, Donald S. Johnson, C.P.A. and Thomas M. Bruner, senior vice-president and executive officer at Commercial Bank and Trust.

Fine Arts Club will serve as hostess for the noontime luncheon. Members and their guests are invited to attend.

...JANUARY MEETING of Golden Agers will be held Thursday at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, corner of Main and Illinois.

Fellowship begins at 6 p.m., with a meal to be served at 6:30 p.m. and entertainment presented at 7:30 p.m.

...MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Midland National Bank.

...M-SQUARES OF MIDLAND will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at M-Squarena with Vern Weese of Grand Prairie doing the calling.

...TEN MIDLAND AREA students at Angelo State University in San Angelo were among 186 students who were graduated at the end of the 1981 fall semester.

Terri Rene Swain McCutchen of Midkiff received a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude. Midland students were Roxanne Collins Downing, BBA, Nancy Burleson Hayes, BS, Sandra Jensen Hill, BS, Dorothy Furney James, BS, Monte Lynn James, BS, Kenneth Wayne Reeves, BA, Jacqueline Raye Toller, BA, Ronald David Westlake, BBA, and Ejaz Ahmed Choudhury, MBA.

Diplomas will be mailed to graduates upon receipt from the engraver. December graduates may, upon request, participate in spring commencement exercises slated for May 14.

...SEVERAL MIDLAND AREA students at West Texas State University were among 657 students named to the 1981 fall semester Dean's list. To be eligible for inclusion on the Dean's list, students must have completed the semester with overall grade point averages of 3.25 to 3.84.

Included from the Midland area are Timothy S. Hicks, a freshman music education major, son of Billy B. Hicks of 602 W. Storey; Teresa M. King, a freshman music therapy major, daughter of Joe E. King of 2810 Auburn Dr.; Merel J. Raven, a junior criminal justice administration major, son of Marvin H. Raven of 2806 W. Shandon; Kari A. Schmitter, a freshman elementary education major, daughter of Bob K. Schmitter of 2806 Maxwell and Nina M. Sutton, a sophomore non-major, daughter of Ruth Sutton of 2826 Moss.

Woman runs program in Japan for breast cancer victims

By DEBORAH SMITH
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Takako Watt, the Japanese wife of a British businessman and mother of two, believes she would be dead today had she followed Japanese practice and taken her first doctor's advice.

He told her to "wait and see" about the lump she discovered in her breast. She sought a second opinion — a rare initiative in a country where doctors are seldom questioned.

The second physician said he was 90 percent certain the tumor was benign, but Mrs. Watt requested a biopsy "to be 100 percent sure."

Twenty minutes after the biopsy, she was told she had cancer. Her breast was removed immediately. That was almost five years ago.

The experience and her frustration at finding no one who could answer her questions led her to found Akebono-kai (Dawn) for breast cancer victims, patterned after the Reach for Recovery program of the American Cancer Society.

"I thought I needed one person, not necessarily a doctor, but someone who'd had the same experience," she said. Her doctors were unprepared to deal with her fears and depression, because they had never been asked. Japanese — taught by tradition to endure — consider it a virtue to control their emotions, she said. However, she found others who shared her anxiety, even years after surgery.

Akebono-kai has grown to 1,400 members (including two men) since it was founded in October 1978. Because of a lack of office space and official funding, she continues to run the organization from her living room.

"It became my whole life," she said, adding that her husband, Andrew, 44, and her 11-year-old daughter, 13, were also members.

'Psychologist' talks with the animals

By SUZANNE CHONEY
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Myra McCormack shyly brought her half-sheltie, half-poodle Tasha Lee to Horseman's Park in nearby Mira Mesa in search of some answers.

Was the dog happy? Did she mind that she was unable to live with McCormack for the time being, until McCormack moved out of her apartment and into a house?

For \$15, animal "psychologist" Beatrice Lydecker "talked" with Tasha Lee, and McCormack went away satisfied.

Tasha Lee, Lydecker said, knows she is a very "special" dog, and is "very secure." But, Lydecker said, the dog is "just waiting for the day when you get your house," and is patiently sitting out the time she must stay with McCormack's friends.

McCormack had heard about Lydecker's abilities from friends who had taken their pets to her. After yesterday's session — at \$1 per minute for 15 minutes — McCormack was in the believer camp.

Lydecker had mentioned she thought Tasha Lee might be "missing" a brown-and-white dog. McCormack said, yes, Tasha Lee once had such a dog for a companion.

Dog and horse owners one recent day waited patiently to take their turn as Lydecker sat in a lawn chair, concentrating on the animal at hand and verbalizing to its owner what she said were the animal's feelings or thoughts.

She was using an ability, a "form of ESP," that she said she first noticed about 12 years ago. Then a housewife, Lydecker was walking down a street in Monrovia, Calif., when she noticed a German shepherd standing behind a fence, and felt he was "calling" to her.

She felt a sense of depression and rejection emanating from the dog and went to talk to its owner, who said the dog probably was lonely because he was being left alone for the first time. Similar experiences, after working with veterinarians, psychiatrists and police officers, catapulted her into national prominence.

She has written two books dealing with her conversations with animals. She has been on several talk shows, and says there is the possibility of a national network show sometime this year that would deal with everything from animal psychology to visits with Hollywood stars and their pets.

Her work, she said, involves "mind-to-mind transfer" with the animals. "I don't have to touch them" to know what they are feeling, Lydecker said. "I often even work with people over the phone."

Lydecker, 43, said she earns about \$40,000 a year that is quickly eaten up because she employs a secretary and three others at her El Monte, Calif., kennels, and pays \$600 a week in dog food.

Linda Tipon and her 12-year-old daughter Heather wanted to know more about Heather's pony, Ginger.

"I had seen Lydecker on the John Davidson show, and at first I thought she was some kind of nut," Tipon said. "But some of my friends who took their horses to her, said there's some things she said that there's no way she could have known about on her own."

Speaking quietly as Heather held Ginger, Lydecker said: "This pony used to have a cat for a companion. She's missed that cat for a long time." She also said that Ginger likes goats, and asked if the horse had spent much time around them.

"She said some things that are absolutely true," Tipon said following the session. "Ginger was stabled at another place that had goats. And the people we bought her from did have a cat she was pals with."

Lydecker brushes off those who are skeptical about her ability. "I don't waste my time with them," she said. "I'm not missing anything, they are."

Take the confusion out of interfacing

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Whether you call it crinkled, wrinkled or bubbly, fusible interfacing can cause a lot of trouble sometimes. So — crinkled, wrinkled, or bubbly — we are going to attack the problem.

Keep thinking "fusible," not "iron on" — iron implies movement of the iron and that is one thing we definitely do not want.

Buy quality Fusible interfacing that is 5 yards for a dollar may well be a savings in money, but can cost you tons in frustration.

Select the proper weight interfacing for your fabric. And be sure your fabric will take fusible interfacing.

Test your interfacing on a scrap of your fabric before putting it to your garment.

FUSING. With your interfacing will come a plastic sheet of instructions. Read these carefully. There are slight variations in application for the different interfacing.

Place garment right side down on the ironing board. Position interfacing over fabric (making sure the sticky side is down!). Over that place a press cloth. The see-through type works especially well since it allows you to keep an eye on your work.

The iron should be set on "extra steam." Lower iron onto area. DO NOT move iron back and forth. Allow it to sit there and steam. If you have a

"steam shooter" on your iron, force even more steam into the fabric. Lift iron, move it to another spot, set it down again. Do not rush it.

Pay close attention to the edges of the interfacing. After entire area has been fused, allow to cool. If the type of fabric permits, turn garment to right side, cover with press cloth and fuse a few seconds more.

Follow the above and you should have no more wrinkled, crinkled, or bubbly interfacings.

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty Kinser, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



DEAR ABBY

Rants and raves on reruns

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Being an avid reader of your column, I read with interest the letter from "D. from Big D" imploring you to stop printing all those boring reruns, which you call your "golden oldies." I agree with "D." I never read beyond the first sentence if I've read it before.

When you do get requests for reruns, wouldn't it be wiser (and more profitable) to direct these nineties to the nearest bookstore to buy your new book, "The Best of Dear Abby"? All those "golden oldies," from your Thanksgiving prayer to your annual New Year's resolutions, are in that book.

For my part, you can skip the reruns and give us some fresh new material and good laughs. — BIG G. IN LITTLE L.

DEAR ABBY: "D. from Big D" has my heartfelt sympathy. Apparently "D" never permitted his mother to repeat the same nursery rhyme, has never sung the same hymn in church, or thrilled to the words of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address when delivered by a gifted orator.

I am program chairman for three organizations, and one of my cardinal rules is: "If a guy's good, get him back!" Thus I have had the privilege of hearing the same speaker, often with the same speech, two or three times. No audience has ever complained.

Reruns? Hell, yes! What's wrong with encores? — M.C.W. FROM ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: So "D. FROM BIG D" doesn't care for reruns. Poor baby. When his wife says, "I love you," what does he say? "You already said that once!" — LITTLE J. FROM THE BIG APPLE

DEAR ABBY: Bravo for "D. From Big D." Your reruns are invariably maudlin, folksy, corny, vintage 1899, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale up-by-your-bootstraps baloney!

Abby, you are super terrific when you cut to the heart of a problem we can all relate to and deliver a sharp and witty answer. But please forget those golden oldies. — ED SLA-BOTSKY

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad somebody finally spoke up about the reruns. A few are worth reading again — like your New Year's resolutions, but please, Ab, take it easy on all those syrupy poems, prayers, quotes and philosophical "gems" you feel you must share with your readers.

I read your column to see what YOU have to say — not to get a lecture or a sermon from somebody else. — DICK IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the letter from "D. in Big D": I think the "D." in his or her name must stand for "Dummy."

Many times I have clipped out the reprints rather than the original article because I felt that the article was more relevant to my life when it appeared as a reprint than as a first-run article. Keep running the reprints, Abby. I may be only 13, but I appreciate them more than some adults. And they say the nation's youth is going down the drain. Ha! — YOUNGER AND WISER

DEAR ABBY: This is a "yes" vote for reprints. I tend to need reminders, so I appreciate them. Plus, I had misplaced that marvelous pecan pie recipe, and your recent reprint was a welcome surprise in time for the holidays.

As long as I'm writing, I'd like to comment on the letter from "Evelyn from N.J." who took you to task for being "unfair" to smokers. The situations she mentioned — "drinkers, dopers, teen-age unwed mothers and all the sex gluttons who brought VD back, etc." — involve a certain degree of consent on the part of those involved. But when a smoker blows smoke into the face of a non-smoker, the only alternative is to stop breathing. I become so annoyed with people

who forget they are not alone on this planet! — REPRINTS, YES! SMOKERS, NO!

DEAR ABBY: I feel wonderful this morning! This is the first Christmas that I actually felt that my gifts were really appreciated.

Do you know what I did? Instead of giving gifts to ungrateful relatives and fair-weather friends, I took the \$300 I had set aside for Christmas gifts, went to a discount liquor store and bought 150 bottles of wine. I tied a red ribbon around each bottle, drove down to skid row and passed out my gifts to the bums.

Abby, you wouldn't believe the thanks I got! Every one who got a bottle shook my hand, wished me a Merry Christmas and asked God to bless me! You can tell it was straight from the heart.

Most people would condemn me for this, but, Abby, many organizations hand out food baskets, toys and gifts to the orphans and poor people at Christmas-time, but nobody thinks about the homeless, down-and-out drifters on skid row. They are the forgotten men nobody cares about.

Now I know what the joy of giving means. — DON

DEAR DON: Far be it from me to judge anyone for his brand of generosity. But since your motive in giving this year was to be "thanked and blessed," you certainly found a way to get your money's worth.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

How to select home entertainment equipment

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Some women compete successfully in the professional sports world. Others manage a household while also holding down a salaried job. Are there any challenges left?

There is one, says Aysie Kenmore. The challenge of selecting and using home entertainment equipment remains to be tackled, in her opinion.

"For years, women have been virtually shut out of the audio-video electronics marketplace by an avalanche of technical jargon and unhelpful male sales personnel who ignore them or talk down to them," she said.

"However, if a woman can operate a clock radio or a food processor, she can certainly learn how to buy and use any home entertainment equipment on the market."

An audio and video workshop for women was recently held in Ms. Kenmore's Liberty Music and Video store in New York. About 70 women (and one man) showed up to ask questions, try out the equipment and read the literature provided. At the conclusion of the event, at least two women who attended pronounced it a success.

"I learned to feel more secure about asking questions," explained Lys Margold, a magazine copywriter. "Up to

now, I had not felt confident about making a choice or even shopping for audio components. I've noticed that salesmen don't take a woman seriously as a general rule. The attitude seems to be 'When is your husband coming in?'"

To Cherrie Nanninga, a corporate planner, the chance to see new equipment demonstrated and explained was worthwhile. She said she was able to inform herself about components without being patronized.

"One woman thanked me for holding up a videocassette. She hadn't known what it was and was too embarrassed to ask," said Ms. Kenmore. The idea for the workshop came to her after observing customers at the store. She noticed that even highly competent women seemed afraid to choose audio or video equipment without the help of a trusted male.

"The women customers wanted to be told what to buy. They deferred to any male — a husband, a boyfriend, a father or, if one of these was not available, a male sales person in the store," she said.

It's an attitude Ms. Kenmore could sympathize with. Before purchasing the store last summer, she said she had always called her husband when it was

She decided then to enter the home time to change a tape on their video player.

entertainment business. Her master's degree in business administration from Stanford University and marketing positions with several large firms were her credentials.

According to Ms. Kenmore, consumer marketing is sophisticated in such product areas as women's apparel and cosmetics. But in other fields — such as the home entertainment industry — it's different.

There are two main appeals in home entertainment product advertising — esoteric product features which may or may not offer significant benefits to consumers and competition on the basis of price.

"By concentrating on technical jargon and price, the industry is ignoring a large part of its market — namely women, non-technically-inclined men, and the affluent who would appreciate added services rather than lower prices," she said.

What sort of shopping experience do women consumers have a right to expect in home entertainment components stores?

"Beware of salespeople who ask no questions about your needs and who do not explain product features in terms you can understand," she said.

If home entertainment represents the last frontier, then women are sure to conquer it with ease, she concluded.

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LIVING TODAY

Working woman's guide to meal planning

By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Does employment of a wife mean the family must eat a lot more TV dinners — or buy shelves full of fast-preparation equipment? Most people seem to have these mistaken ideas.

It doesn't have to be that way. In fact, several consumer surveys show that there are really few differences in the way homemakers — employed and at-home — handle meal-management.

Whether you're employed outside the home or not, these meal-planning ideas can help ensure nutritious family meals in the face of today's hurried lifestyles.

Before you shop, make a long-range plan for meals. This will mean considering several important factors, such as built in nutritional balance, sticking to a budget you can live with and thinking about the "where" and "when" your family eats various meals, and making allowances for special diets, such as low-calorie ones.

Then to make the plan really workable, add some time-saving items and steps to your plan and be sure to think "plan ahead."

In planning meals and snacks for your family, you'll want to ensure that meals are balanced — that is, planned according to the family members' nutrient needs.

Use the basic food groups in planning, and include the number of recommended servings for each member.

Stay within your budget. This is especially important in these inflationary times. Consider the foods you have available, such as fresh vegetables from the garden or those you canned in the spring. Check newspapers, television and several stores for advertised specials. Make an inventory of foods on hand based on your menu. Plan to shop for a week or two at a time — not every other day. Frequent trips to the store waste time and cause impulse buying.

Efficient use of time is special to busy homemakers. Thinking about the "where" and the "when" of family meals — ahead of time — will make a big difference in meal efficiency.

Will all meals be eaten at home or "on the run?" Will you do all the meal planning, or will some members eat away from home where you have no control over their selections for that meal? If some eat away from home, make sure your plan helps "fill in the nutrition gaps" at the meals they do eat at home. Also, make sure at-home meals help bring their "calorie count" back into the necessary range. Fewer calories at home will even up the score for family members who tend to eat too many away from home, for example.

Special diets must be part of the meal plan, if they are necessary. For example, if weight control is a problem for some members, then menu plans should allow for this. And, in these cases, family members should be encouraged to select away-from-home meal items according to their special diets.

At this point in your plan, give yourself a break. Consider the use of convenience foods in key places in your plan to save time. If they cost more because of convenience features, choose them with care. Some do not cost more, and these save both time and money. Some cake mixes, for example, do not cost more than "from scratch" baking. Also, consider creating some of your own "master mix," such as pancake or cocoa mix. Definitely consider making double batches of your family's favorite recipes so you can serve one fresh and freeze the rest for your own homemade TV dinners.

Plan ahead for meal preparation and serving, too. For example, plan ahead for breakfast coffee — measure the ingredients the night before, and set the coffee pot up in the ready-to-start fashion. You could even set the table the night before and cover the whole layout with a cloth.

Learn to organize for a meal service — prepare as much ahead of time as possible, whether you're serving three people or thirty. This can make a big difference in how easy and pleasant the meal is.

No one can promise perfect meals, but planning ahead almost has some sure-fire promises. Careful planning, knowing the nutrient needs of family members and the nutritional value of foods you buy — along with careful meal preparation and serving, can help ensure balanced meals and snacks for your family. The better organized you become in this area, the more pleasant the whole process will be — and the more free time you'll have to enjoy your family and other activities.

Piano man recreates Viennese instrument

By JOEL STASHENKO
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The echoes of musical notes that died away more than a century ago on the pianos of Beethoven, Mozart and Schubert still ring in Richard Hester's ears.

The 36-year-old musical expert now is building the first of what he hopes will be dozens of pianos designed to reproduce the sounds many 18th and early 19th century musical giants heard at the keyboard when composing their works.

"Earlier pianos speak with a somewhat quieter voice," Hester said. "Most people, the first time they hear one, would say, 'Well, it's not as exciting as a modern piano.' But after they listen for a while they realize it has an interesting sound."

With the help of New York state small business loans, Hester has launched a \$40,000 project to begin producing the classical pianos at his Coeymans Hollow home. He said that the first two, made primarily with wood, wire and leather, will be done next summer.

By 1964, he predicted he will be able to produce 10 to 12 instruments annually.

When completed, Hester said his first pianos should have the same look and sound of instruments produced by the great "pianoforte" makers in Vienna between 1790 and 1830.

Hester is a former curator of musical instruments at Albany State University. He is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and earned the title "Klavierbaumeister," or "master piano builder" after studying in West Germany.

The blueprints for his pianos were accumulated during several trips to European museums, where Hester made life-size tracings from pieces of existing Viennese pianos.

Hester's first two instruments will sell for \$15,000 each, about \$10,000 less than the best modern Steinway concert grand piano. Hester, who said he hopes to sell his first pianos to museums and music schools, said the differences in the design and sound of the two instruments is even greater.

Where the modern concert piano is a hulking instrument with a large metal skeleton and long strings, the Viennese pianos Hester is reproducing are lighter and more compact.

Instead of having an iron frame, the Viennese pianos are made of wood. Many of the great European composers of the 18th and early 19th centuries tailored their music around these versatile pianos, Hester said.

"If you look back on some of the original sheet music by some of the composers, you begin to discover that there are instructions there that have been ignored," Hester said. "On Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata,' for instance, he says, 'Leave (the piano's) damper open throughout.' On a modern piano, that would come out a hopeless mess."

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Stubborn stains won't budge

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a stain problem since I used a liquid fabric softener in my washing machine dispenser. Anyhow, my favorite polyester blouse is ruined with gray-like stains on it which won't wash out. What do I do now? — A Reader

First, let's clear up one thing. This is not due to a faulty washing machine or an inferior fabric softener product.

Rather, sometimes the fault is in the fabric itself (in simple terms, whiteners etc., are added which wash out unevenly) and sometimes the spots are inadvertently caused by soil being redeposited onto the garment during the wash.

If the spots are still in the garment after re-washing, and if it's a bleach-safe fabric, try adding a small amount of liquid laundry bleach (always follow directions on the bottle), along with a little laundry detergent and re-wash it a second time.

I've had very good results making a garment wearable again using this procedure and hope you do too. — Hugs, Heloise

NO SUGARED HONEY

Dear Heloise: In response to the hint about placing a jar of sugared honey in boiling water, I'd like to pass on a suggestion:

The people we buy honey from tell us never to keep honey in the refrigerator as that makes it sugar more easily.

Since I have started keeping honey in the cupboard, I don't have this problem anymore. — Marie Meyer

AMUSEMENT BOX

Dear Heloise: Recently, I was going through some

boxes and came up with the idea of making a "sick" box:

It contains a variety of old things and books my children have outgrown, but enjoy looking at from time to time. Keeps them quiet and in bed too! — Lois Sheppard

SNAG FIXER

Dear Heloise: To repair snags and pulls in knits and sweaters, use a needle threader.

Push the threader through, catch the loose thread and pull it back to the underside. Really fantastic! — Rosemary

CRACKER KEEPER

Dear Heloise: I'm a lone widow. I've solved the problem of cookies and crackers that are dried out or too soggy by simply saving bread wrappers and placing the entire cookie or cracker box (small size) into the wrapper. I then tie it with a twistie from the same wrapper.

It keeps everything fresh until I use up the contents. — Mrs. M.E. Davis

SAFETY TIP

Dear Heloise: A tip for the elderly or unstable... Never step into a bathtub without a non-slip bath mat or step onto a slick floor afterward with wet feet. Place a bathmat (non-slip) down first.

If you can't sit down in a tub, a low, small stool with rubber tips on the legs, placed in the tub, is very helpful. — Reader

COOKING WITH GAS

Dear Heloise: If you use a four-burner gas stove for cooking, it's safer to use the two back burners. — Reader

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Architect believes in simplicity

By RUTH RYON
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LOS ANGELES — World-renowned architect Wallace Neff always had a quiet, low-keyed charm about him and, at 86, that is still true.

No doubt his arteriosclerosis makes him a man of even fewer words, but the white-haired Neff — in navy blue sport coat, dark gray trousers and blue tie — personifies the style — the dignity — he created in his designs: among them, homes for Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford (Pickfair), Groucho Marx, Fredric March, Joan Bennett, Amelia Galli-Curci, King Vidor and Cary Grant.

A native Southern Californian, Neff fathered hundreds of showplace mansions in the state — many in Pasadena, San Marino and Beverly Hills — and if there is one thing that distinguishes them all, it is a look derived from something he once said he learned in Europe, where he sketched buildings as a youth. That was: "Simplicity is the sign of aristocracy."

"He had a thing about keeping everything simple," says his son, Wallace L. Neff, a real estate broker in Laguna Beach, Calif. "Even today, he insisted on wearing a rather plain tie."

Neff's son was in nearby Pasadena to visit his father, who has been living in a convalescent hospital for about two years (Neff's wife of more than 50 years died about two years ago but they had been separated for a long time).

"I knew he'd hate this tie," Neff's son said, referring to his own flowery print, "but he didn't say anything about it."

The elder Neff had little to say during an interview but some questions brought a response.

QUESTION: Some of the mansions you designed have been torn down. How do you feel when that happens?
Answer: I don't like it.
Q: Did you visit all the sites of the houses you designed?
A: Yes.
Q: What was your favorite style of architecture?
A: Italian.
Q: Was that because of your travels in Europe?
A: Yes.

Neff designed ranch houses, clubhouses, honeymoon cottages, known in 1934 as "America's first factory-built and portable" houses, a library, two college gyms, a church, and concrete dome or balloon houses built at low cost all over the world during World War II. Even so, he may be best remembered for his many mansions.

Q: Did you like to design big houses best?
A: No, the good-looking ones.

This prompted Neff's son to ask about actress Claudette Colbert's house, which the architect redesigned for remodeling.

Q: What did you do to Claudette Colbert's house?
A: I didn't pay much attention to it because it wasn't very artistic.

"If people did not appreciate beauty, he didn't put himself out too much," the younger Neff

conceded. "Didn't you say that?" he asked his father. Neff nodded affirmatively.

"What is your favorite house among all those you designed?" his son continued.
Neff: Galli-Curci's, I think.

"That's the one in Westwood (west Los Angeles)," his son explained. Neff designed four for the famous opera singer. The one in Westwood, known as Il Gioiello (Little Jewel), was built in 1936.

"It's (actor) Carroll O'Connor's house now," the younger Neff said. "I'd sure like to get into that house."
Why? Because he is writing a book about his father and has been collecting photos and data, covering Neff's career (from 1919 to 1975), for years. He has been giving the Huntington Library copies of everything for the past three years.

"I've been at this for years and years," he said, "and a lot of times, it's like I never started." Neff was prolific.

Then there are people who claim Neff designed their houses and he did not. This wrongfully "jacks up the price" of a home on the market, says his son, and makes it even tougher to compile accurate information.

Although he usually can tell at a glance whether or not a house was designed by his father (a conical chimney, exterior stairs, sweeping roof lines and great entrance rotundas are some earmarks), he often goes, he says, "to the city hall and checks."

Sometimes, he just asks "Did you design Charlie Chaplin's house?" His father's answer? "No." Neff designed a house for

Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. "But they split up," Neff's son explained, "so the house was never built."

Similarly, he said, Neff's design for Douglas Fairbanks' ranch house near Rancho Santa Fe was not built because Mary Pickford and Fairbanks were divorced. However, builder Ray Watt, who is now developing Fairbanks' old ranch, used Neff's sketch to build the house.

"My father had made no floor plans so there was only a sketch," the younger Neff said. This front elevation was used as the basis for a design by architect Peter Choate. The house is just being completed.

The result is "larger, the roof too steep and the windows a little pizzazy for my father but, otherwise, they did a good job," Neff's son said.

So, would Neff allow other builders to use his sketches of unbuilt homes?
Yes.

This brought, from Neff, a resounding "no."

He liked to oversee his projects, and he can't do that anymore. He liked to design every detail: the grilles, the doors, he told his son, "When I design a house, I design everything." He can't do that anymore, either.

But Neff sketched few houses that weren't built, anyway.

There was one for Edward L. Doheny Jr., whose oil tycoon father gave him Graystone, another Beverly Hills mansion now owned by the city. "We called it the 'pink palace'."

Neff's son said of Neff's never-built design: "It was like Versailles on a huge scale."
"Remember?" he asked

his father. "You said you spent a lot of time and money working on it and then he got murdered and that was the end of that." Doheny Jr. was murdered in Graystone about two months after it was completed.

Neff remembered. He also remembered what his son calls "a sort of bad scene with Joan Crawford."

"Didn't you say you were going to remodel her home and she was on the phone when you were looking around to see what you were going to do?" his son reminded him. "Remember, you were in the kitchen when she saw you? And what did she say?"

Neff thought a minute. Then: "Get out."

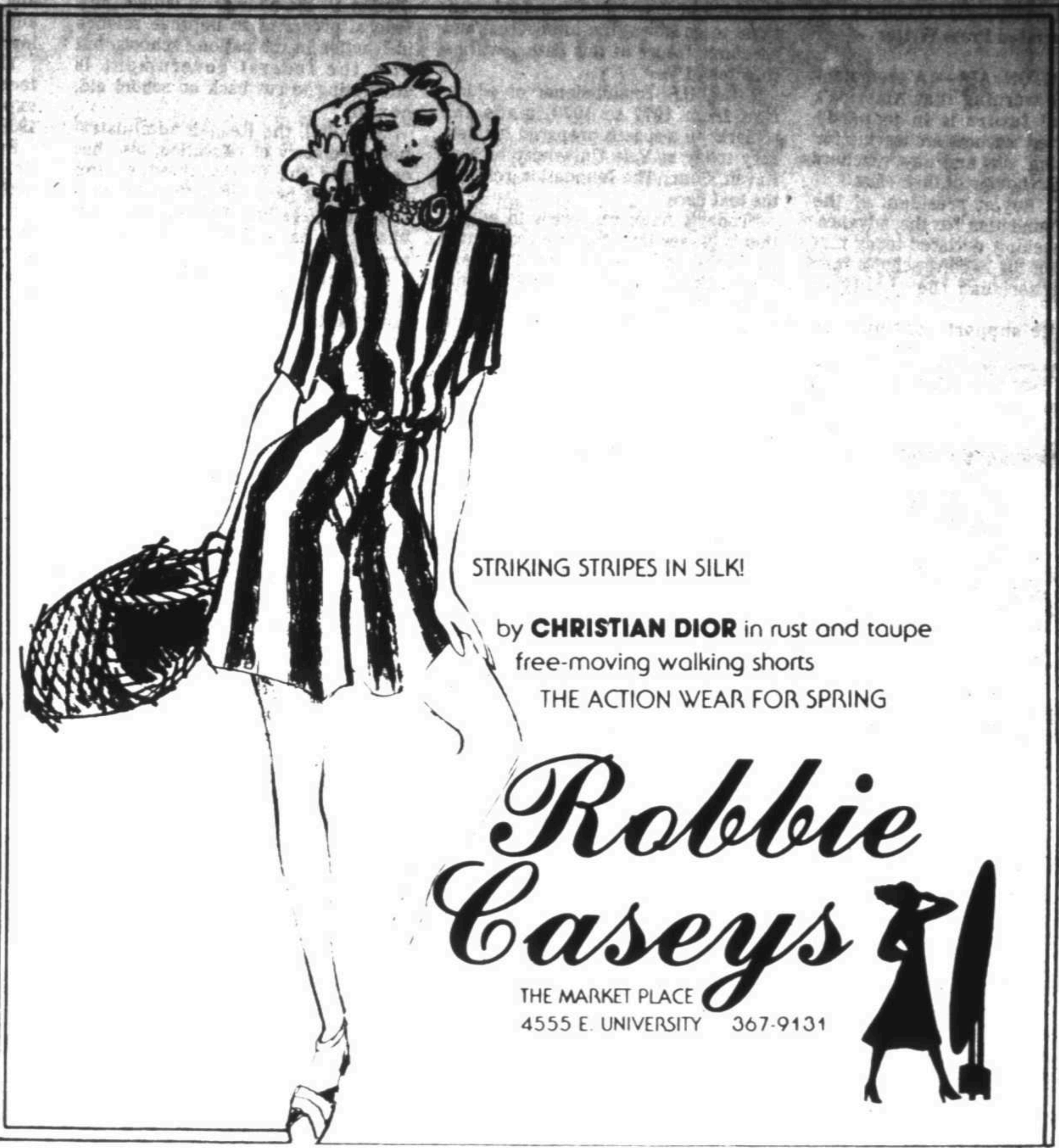
His son: "Why?"
Neff: "She said I was apt to pollute the kitchen."

He didn't do the work. But Neff's bad experience with Crawford apparently was unusual. "I never had a problem, fighting with my clients," he said.

"I think Joan Crawford was the only unhappy one with him," the younger Neff added. "Everyone liked him."

In 1941, one admirer wrote: "No matter whether you want to or not, you cannot help liking both Neff and his work. If you are inclined to doubt this, visit with him and some of his clients in houses that he has designed."

"You will find that they all are enthusiastic and that most of them, particularly the women, pet him as if he were a sort of human Persian cat. The movie colony, in particular, has a very definite liking for Mr. Neff."

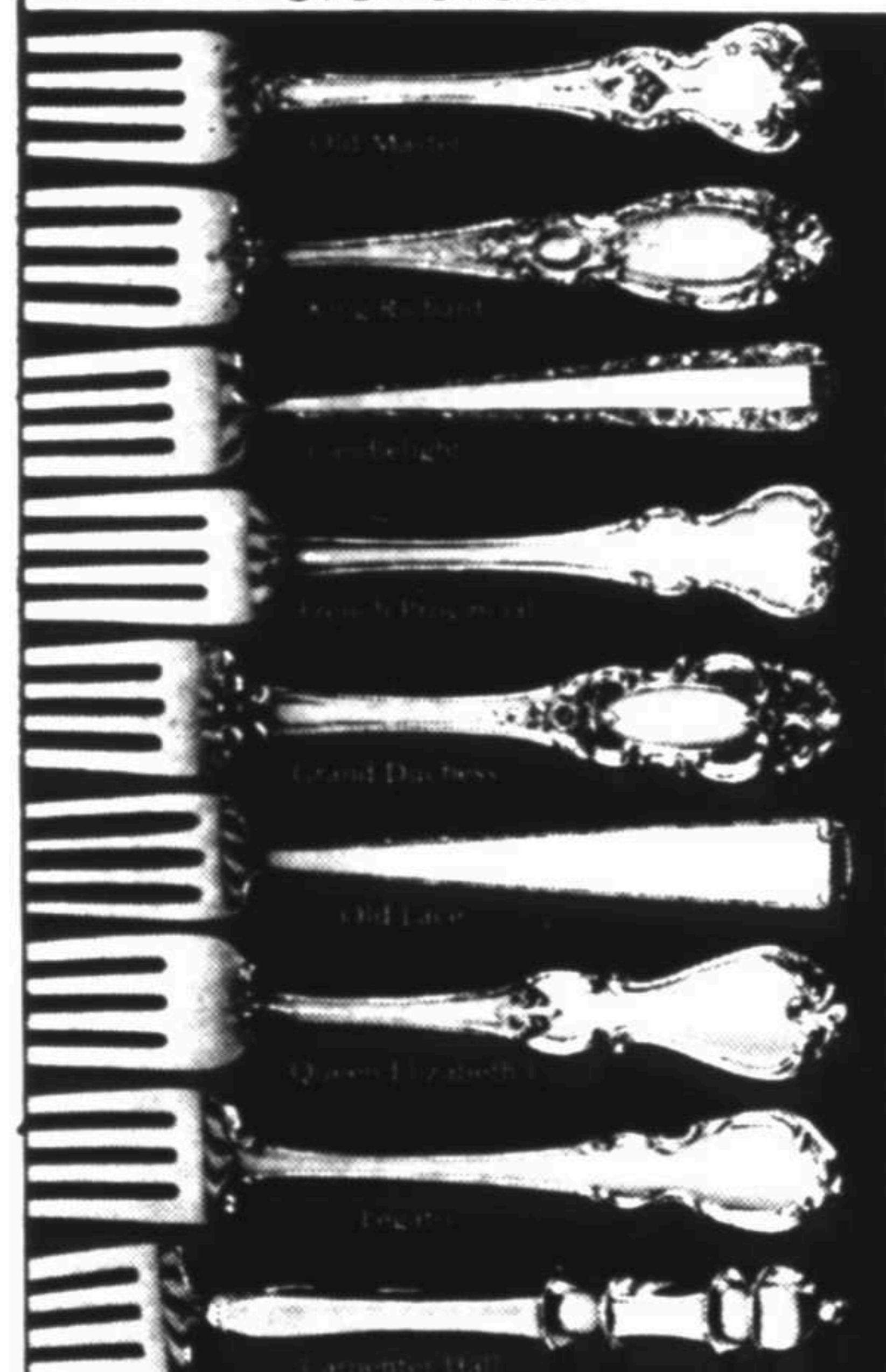


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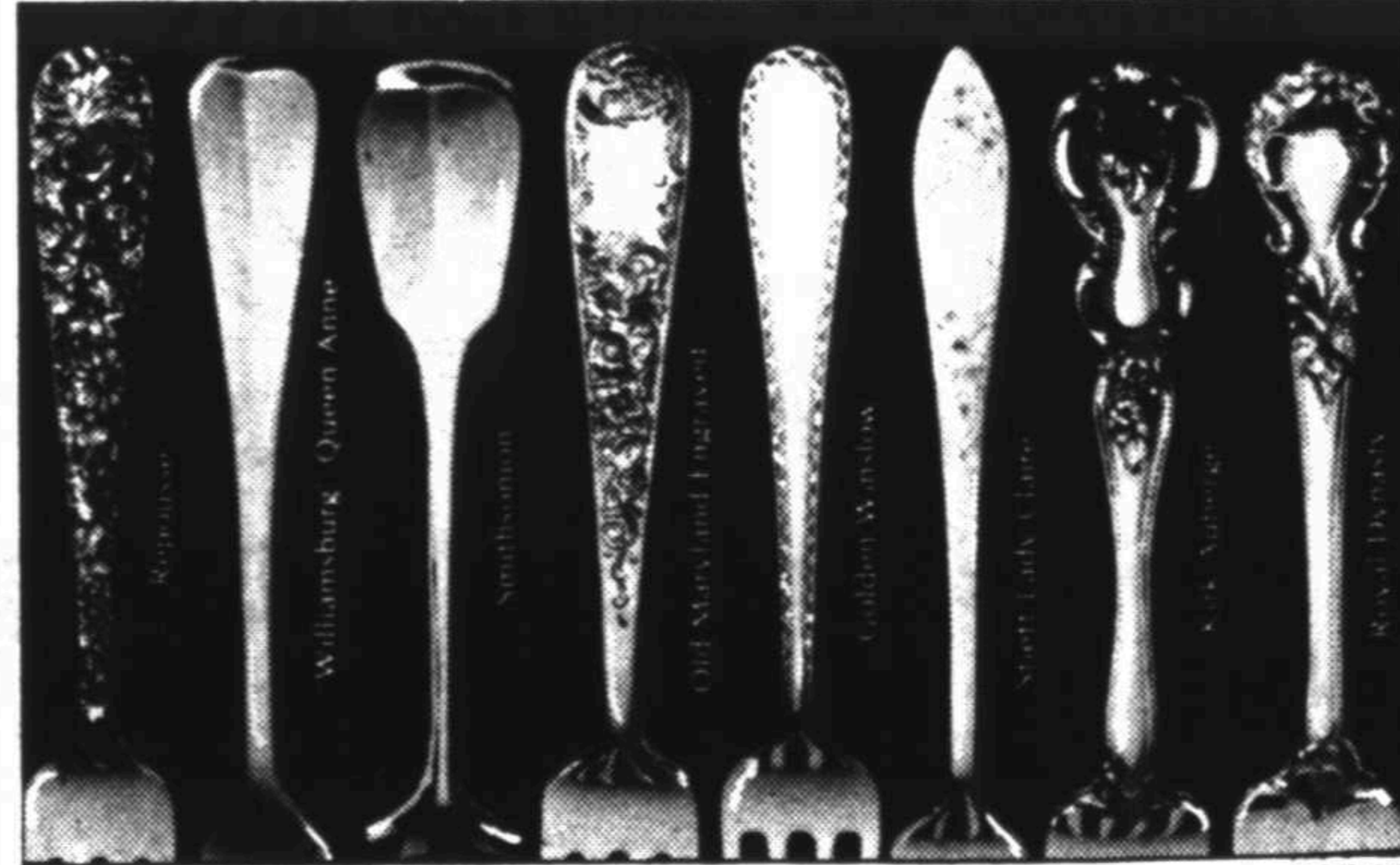
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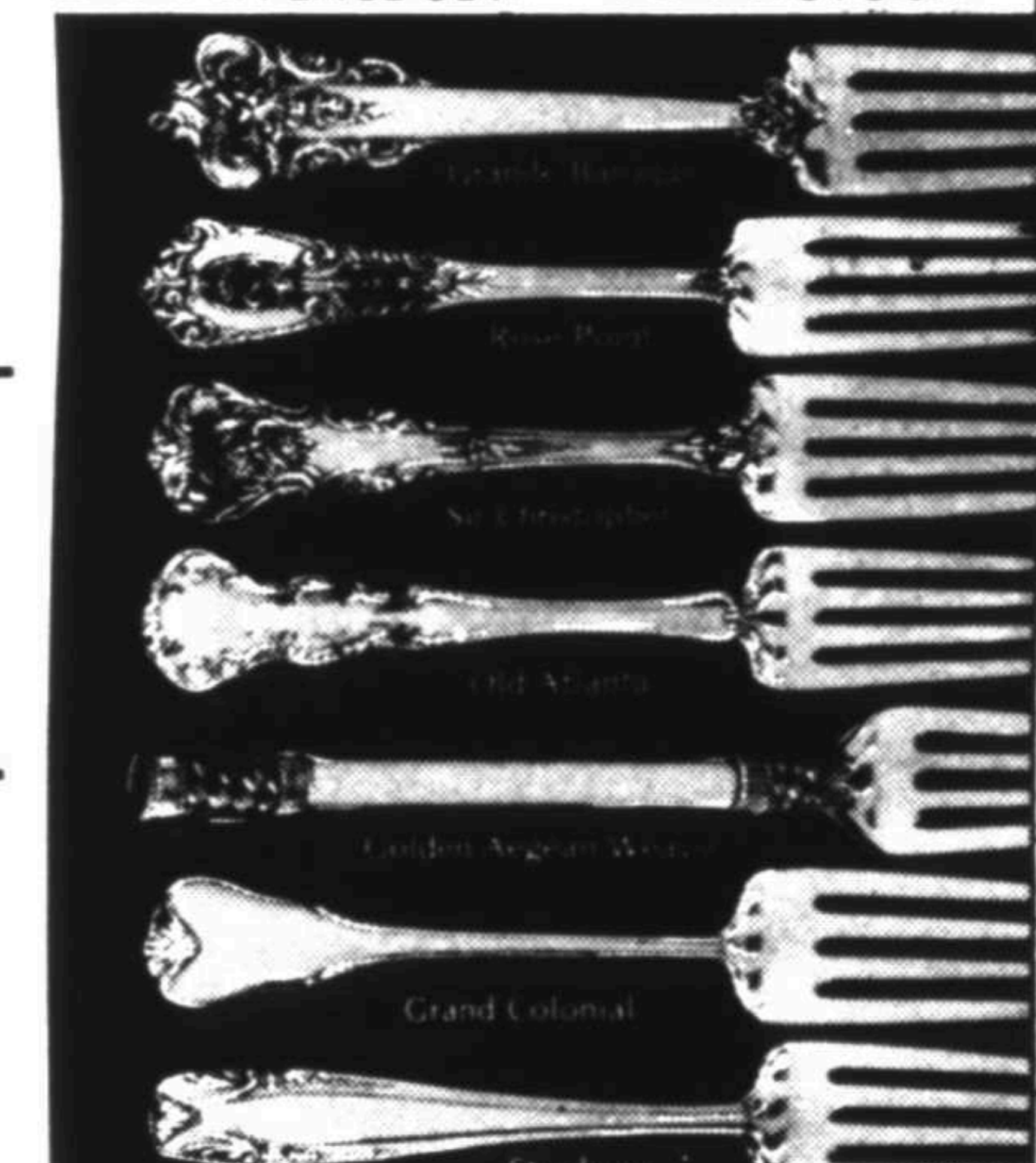
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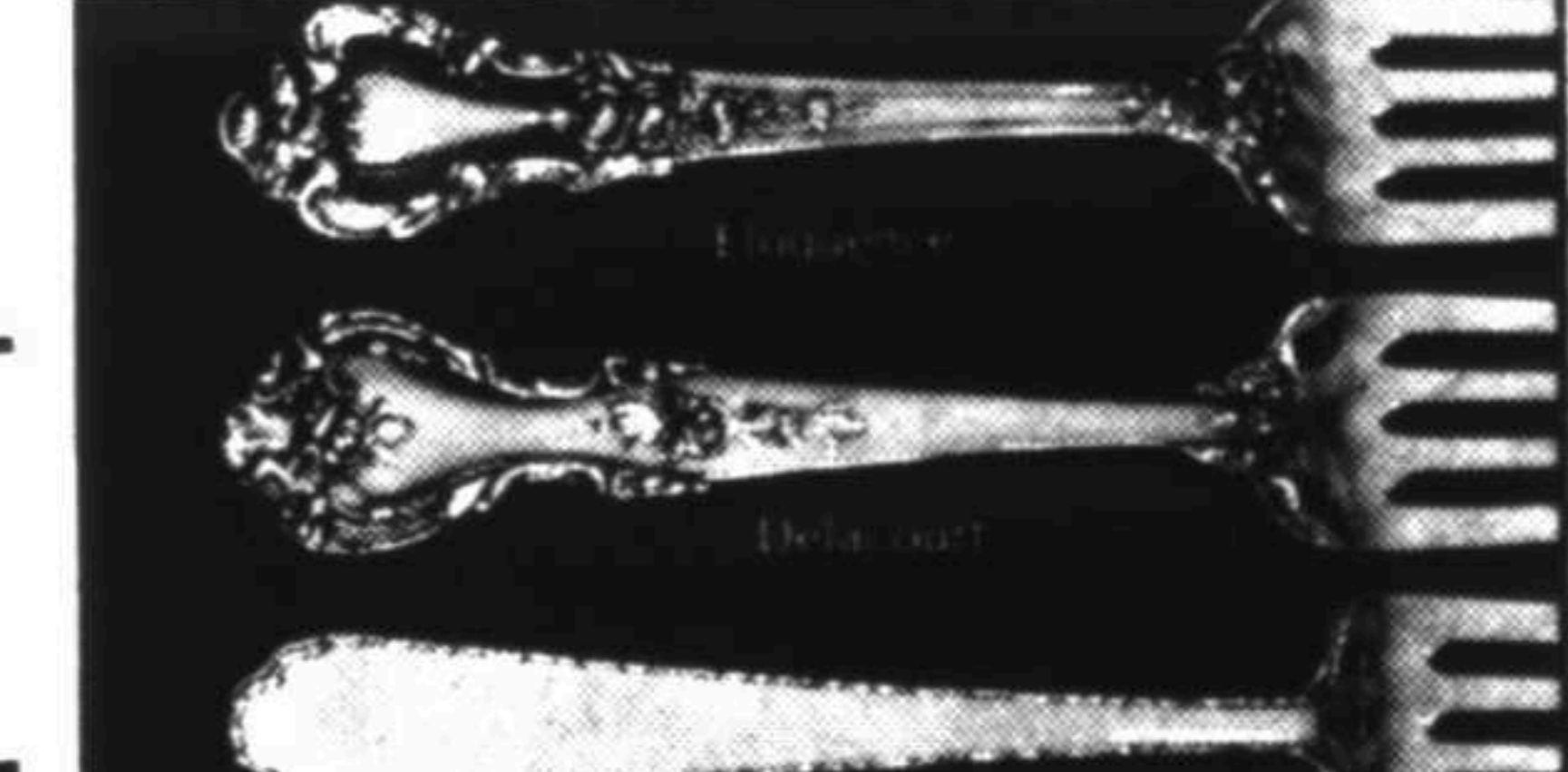
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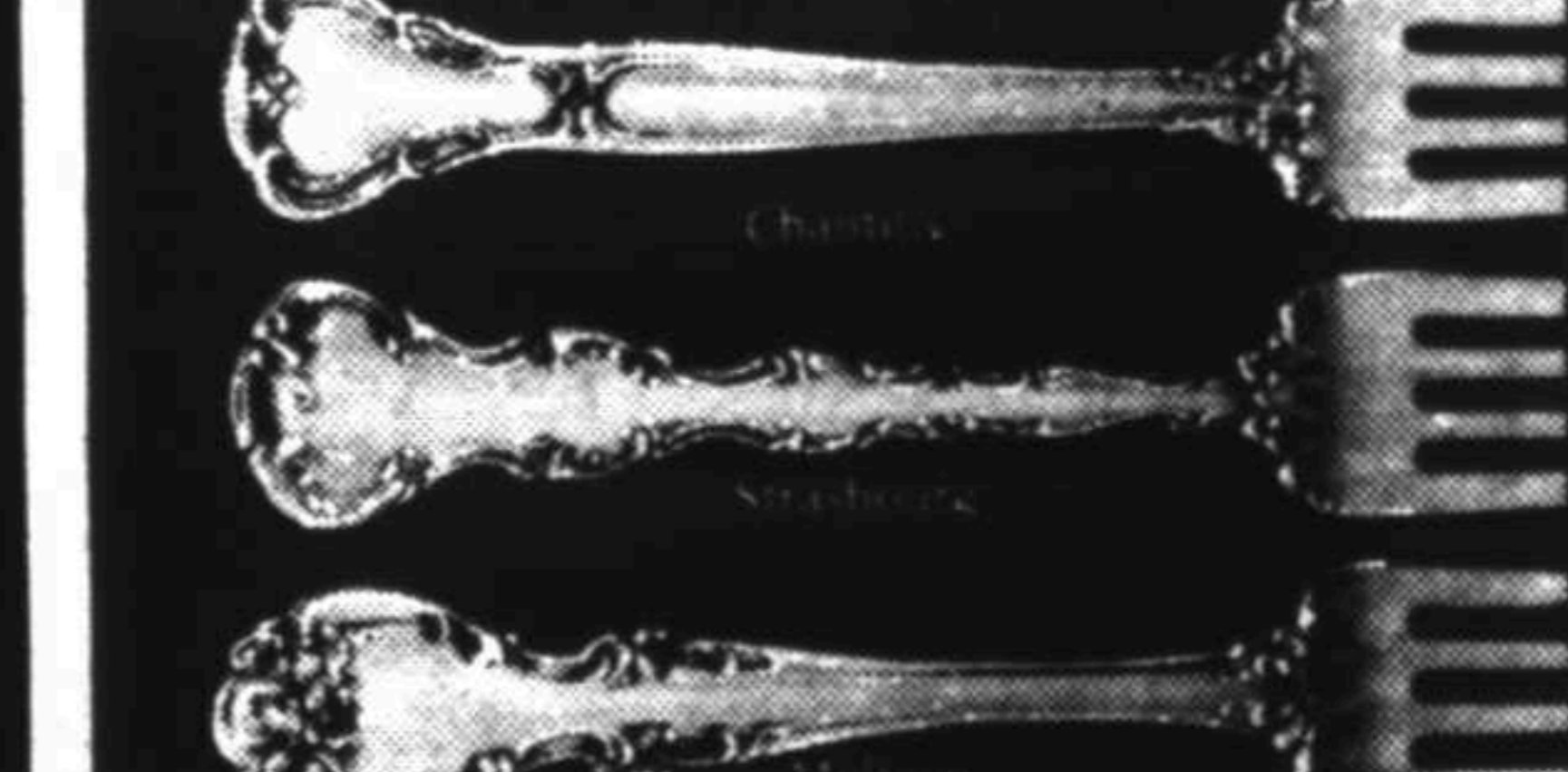
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Defecting teachers jeopardize America's intellectual future

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prominent educator is warning that America's intellectual future is in jeopardy because gifted teachers are leaving for better paying jobs and new teachers rank near the bottom of their class.

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, declared today that the quality of the nation's schools "can rise no higher than the quality of teaching."

"If public support continues to

decline and if teaching standards continue to go down, the intellectual and economic future of this nation will be threatened."

Boyer, U.S. commissioner of education from 1977 to 1979, made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery today at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. The foundation released the text here.

"Today's American crisis in education is graver than the one confronted 25 years ago," when the Russians hurled Sputnik, the first satellite into space, Boyer said.

Sputnik prompted then-President

Dwight D. Eisenhower to launch new federal programs to improve science instruction in the nation's schools, but now the federal government is attempting to cut back on school aid, he said.

T.H. Bell, the Reagan administration's secretary of education, also has criticized the fact that education majors rank near the bottom of their class in College Board scores. And Bell, like Boyer, has said the nation pays its teachers too little.

Boyer said, "The teaching profession is caught in a vicious cycle, spiraling downward. Rewards are few, morale is

low, the best teachers are bailing out, and the supply of good recruits is drying up."

The percentage of public school teachers with at least two decades of experience was cut in half between 1962 and 1976, he said.

From 1972 to 1980, the average verbal College Board score for education majors plummeted from 418 to 339, while math scores fell from 440 to 418. During the same period, the national average for all students fell from 445 to 424 in verbal and from 481 to 466 in math, Boyer said.

He called for new state scholarships

to entice the best students into the teaching profession and better pay for good teachers.

Boyer said teachers are resigning despite the tight economic situation and the best teachers have been the first to leave.

Boyer said the average teacher's salary of \$17,364 in 1980 was less than that paid construction workers, \$17,509; firefighters, \$17,800; policemen, \$18,500; or sanitation workers, \$19,000.

He cited a survey that teachers in Texas with nearly 12 years of experience earned just over \$14,000, while the starting salary for college graduates

with a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering was \$21,000.

Boyer called for raising standards and certifying teachers only after an apprenticeship in the classroom. He also suggested requiring teachers to win recertification every five years.

Albert Shanker, the president of the American Federation of Teachers, accused the administration of creating "an immense disaster for American public education" with reported plans to slash \$5 billion in federal education funds and turn many education programs over to the states.

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Dear Nancy: According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, there is no reason why women who are breast feeding should not use oral contraceptives.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I used to think of a food additive as a manufactured substance that was added to food. Recently I saw an advertisement that said "natural additives only." How can an additive be natural? — Jackie

Dear Jackie: Many people think of man-made chemicals when they hear or read about food additives. But a food additive —

which is any substance that is added to food — can be either natural or manufactured.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Years ago, I can recall the magic word was "protein" — eat all the protein you want and lose weight. Today the magic word is "fiber." What is there about fiber that makes it so important to include in the diet? — Frank

Dear Frank: One of the foremost advocates of fiber in the diet is Dr. Denis Burkitt, of London. He says that fiber has its most important effect on the composition of a person's stool and the length of time it takes to travel through the gastrointestinal tract.

In the developed nations, diets are overrefined and lacking in

fiber, they are also rich in fat and protein, but contain little starch. According to Dr. Burkitt, such a diet puts pressure on the intestinal walls, which eventually may lead to such diseases as colitis, hemorrhoids, and appendicitis and may affect the development of heart disease and cancer of the colon.

I should add that there is still some disagreement among physicians about the link between fiber and a number of the diseases mentioned.

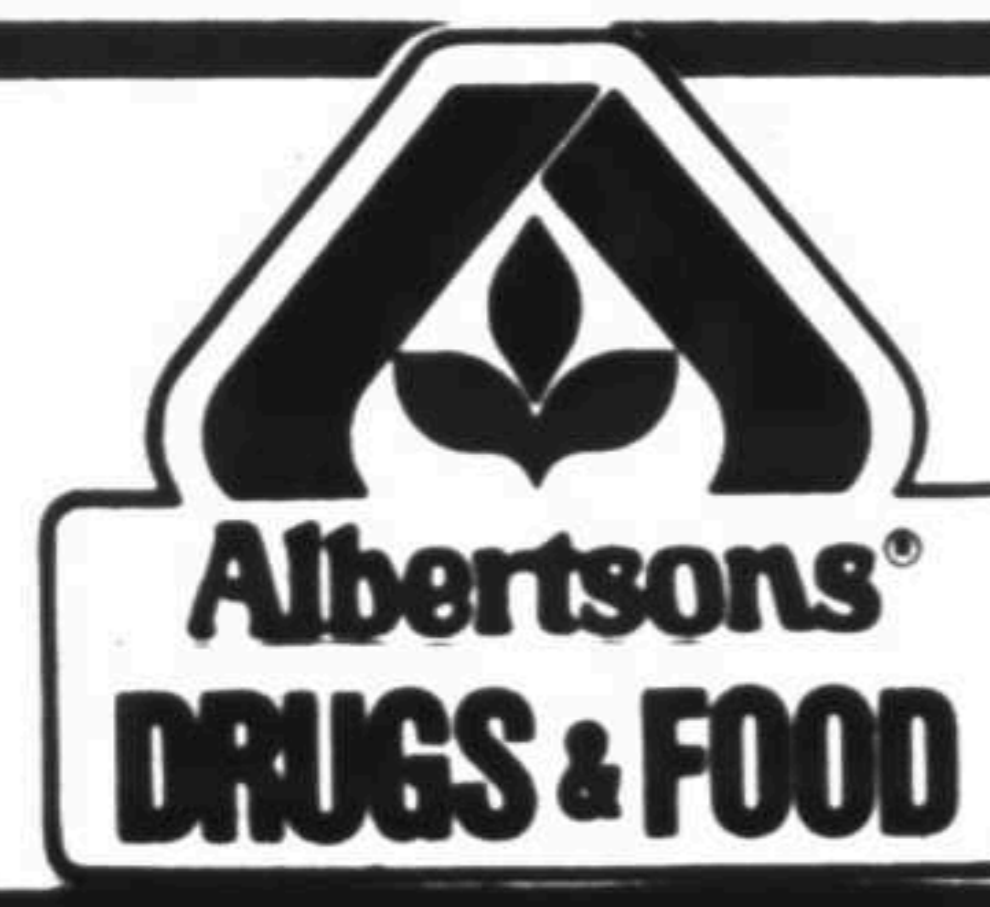
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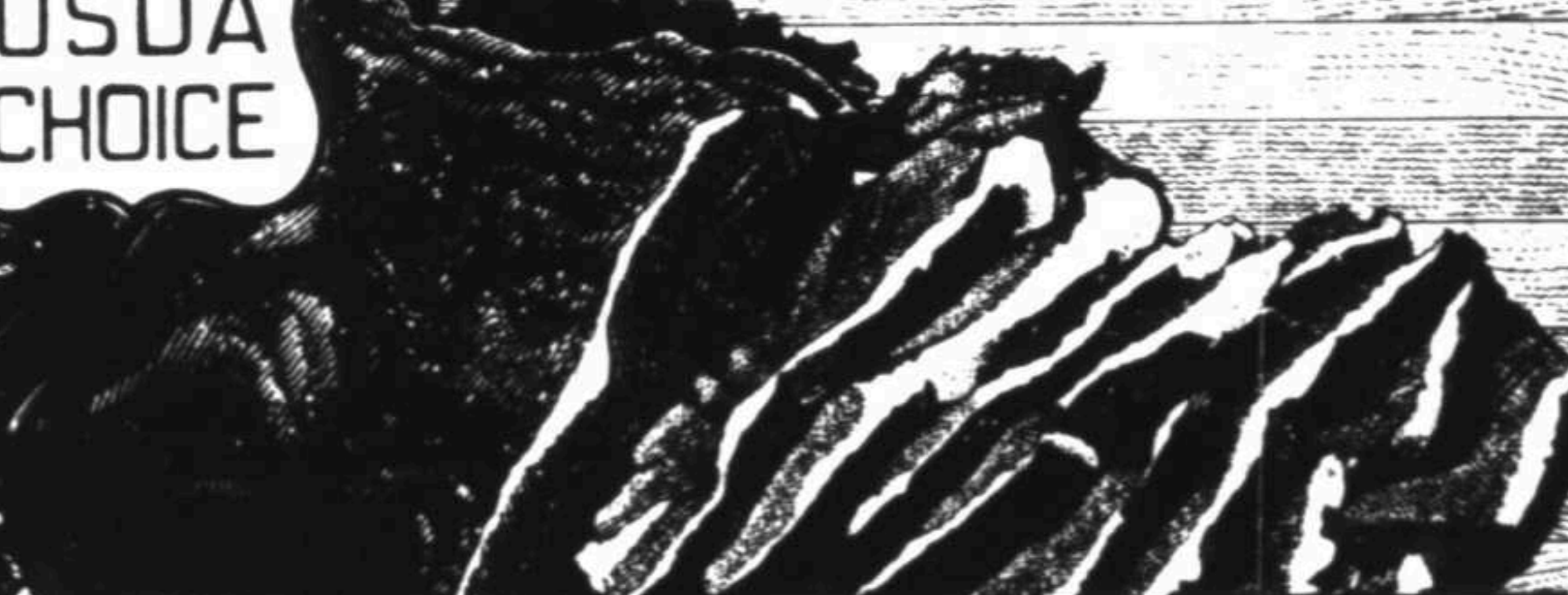
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Fonda determined her children will not experience same alienation

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda says if her children ever experiment with drugs or alcohol, "I'll take them right down to the hospital, to the floor where all the burnt-out kids are" to show them the consequences.

According to an article in February's Ladies Home Journal, her rule for Vanessa, 13, and Troy, 9, is: "No drugs and no alcohol at any time. Absolutely none."

As for sex, Ms. Fonda said, "Both of the children know the physical part of it. But lately I've tried to tell Vanessa how beautiful sex can be if you loveth the person you're with."

Ms. Fonda said she was determined that her children will not experience what she said was the alienation she felt as a child.

"Telling lies and showing off to get attention are the mistakes I made that I wouldn't want my kids to make," she said.

"I was terrified of my father," she said of her upbringing by actor Henry Fonda. "I was afraid of doing something to incur his disfavor. He was a powerful figure, a perfectionist. God help us if we didn't live up to his standards."

She said her father "is a very taciturn, introverted, shy, non-demonstrative kind of person. That kind of person isn't the easiest parent to have. But there's one thing I feel now, and that is that he loved me very much. Very, very much."



Fonda

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Prince Charles toured storm-weary Wales to get a first-hand look at the damage caused by heavy snow and flooding in last week's foul weather.

After traversing 120 miles of rolling countryside, Charles on Tuesday praised rescue efforts that brought aid to victims of what meteorologists called the worst winter storm in Wales in 40 years.

"The rescue services had a very hard job and a lot of chaps had put in very long hours," the Prince of Wales said, but added: "It takes a lot to knock the sense of humor out of a Welshman."

Because of fog and rain, Charles was unable to tour the principality by helicopter, as originally planned.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Former Sen. George McGovern, who was targeted for defeat by conservative groups and lost his 1980 re-election bid in South Dakota, is teaching a course on religion and politics in America.

McGovern says the religious right won a political "massacre" in 1980 because losing liberals, like himself, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, were caught off guard.

The 1972 Democratic presidential nominee began teaching classes Monday at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"I think they crested in 1980," he said of the new right. "I don't think they'll be as effective in 1982."

"The right wing doesn't have the juicy liberal targets to shoot at in 1982 than they had in 1980. More people are alerted, and the candidates that they have targeted are already fighting back hard," McGovern said. "Senators who went down in 1980 in that massacre weren't really ready for it. The new right had a free ride in 1980."

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Punk rock singer Wendy O. Williams, saying she was a victim of a "pervasive climate of brutality" by Milwaukee police, filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against officers who arrested her for an allegedly obscene performance a year ago.

The lead singer of the Plasmatics said she was beaten and sexually assaulted by officers outside the Palms nightclub Jan. 19, 1981.

"Today marks the first anniversary of a night in my life that I will never forget," Ms. Williams, 32, said Tuesday.

She was arrested for violating a city ordinance by making obscene motions while performing. The charge later was dropped, as were charges of battery to an officer and resisting an officer.

A jury found her manager, Rod Swenson, 36, innocent last June on a charge of resisting an officer.

Attorney Peter Donohue, representing Ms. Williams, Swenson and two other members of the Plasmatics, said the suit seeks "about \$4 million to \$5 million" and names seven officers, plus unknown officers involved in the arrest.



Williams



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Len Ivey escaped serious injury after being thrown during competition bull riding at the National Western Stock Show in Denver Tuesday. Rodeo clown Leon Coffee attempts to ward off "251" as he changes Ivey.

Pilot says manuever not dangerous

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — One of two remaining pilots on the ill-fated Thunderbird flying team said Tuesday he hasn't had time for second-thoughts about his own safety in light of the crash that killed four teammates.

"My main concern has been to be with the families" of the four pilots, said Air Force Capt. Dale Cooke of Somerset, Ky. "We'll think about the second thoughts later on."

Cooke, who was beginning his third year with the team, met with reporters outside the hangar which houses the elite aerobatic flying team.

Until Monday's crash, the hangar housed the team's eight red, white and blue Thunderbird T-38 Talons. Four of the craft were destroyed and their pilots killed when they slammed into the desert at 400 mph following a towering loop maneuver.

Cooke flew the slot position with the team last year, and could have been one of the victims Monday if he had not been elevated to the demanding solo position.

He refused to speculate on the cause of the crash, or the possibility that three of the pilots may have unwittingly followed the lead craft into the desert by keeping their eyes trained on it.

Cooke said pilots in the formation are trained to keep their eyes on the lead pilot, but also to watch their instruments and keep an eye on the plane's relation to the ground.

Cooke said he had flown the line-abreast loop formation perhaps 300 times and did not consider it dangerous.

"I know it was harder from the point of aesthetics —

making it look good," he said.

"There's not an undue amount of risk in what we do," he said. "We don't view it as risking our lives. Accidents can happen in anything."

Cooke said the Thunderbirds should not be disbanded despite the cost in money and lives — \$7.5 million in aircraft and six pilots in the past nine months.

"Eight million people saw us last year," he said.

Southwest Airlines probed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwest Airlines could face loss of its alcoholic beverage permit if an investigation shows a 14-year-old boy was served alcohol on one of its flights, officials have confirmed.

James Glover of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission confirmed Tuesday that Austin airport police had picked up the boy Sunday when he "appeared to be intoxicated" after getting off a flight that had originated in LUBBOCK.

Glover said the boy's father apparently complained to TABC investigators in Lubbock when he was notified of his son's condition. The unidentified youth was not jailed, but "released to the people responsible for him," Glover said.

Glover said the airline's permit could be revoked or suspended and that the person who served or sold the alcohol could face criminal penalties of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

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Diamond sales sluggish in Japan

By HIDEKAZU GASHIMA
Copley News Service

TOKYO — Diamonds are scintillating, sexy and very hard. But the Japanese market for the hardest gemstones known to man is soft and soggy. Consumer demand is sluggish in Japan's diamond market, the second largest in the world next to the United States, and diamond dealers and retailers are desperately trying to promote sales.

Department stores are holding occasional diamond bargain sales, with prices more than 20 percent off the regular price.

To stir up public interest in diamonds, the Diamond Information Center in Tokyo — run by the international diamond giant De Beers — recently put full-page advertisements in major Japanese newspapers.

It looks as though a combination of several factors at home and abroad has contributed to the sales slowdown in the 720 billion yen (\$3.3 billion) diamond jewelry market in Japan.

For one thing, more and more consumers are finding diamonds too expensive for their purse. The Japanese diamond jewelry price has been on a steady uptrend, regardless of a sharp downturn in the international market price for investment-grade diamonds in recent years.

The latest survey shows that diamond jewels sold in Japan, except engagement rings, average a tiny 0.30 carat in stone size and no less than 373,000 yen (\$1,700) in price.

In addition, recent wild price fluctuations in the international diamond market have obviously had some negative psychological impact on potential diamond buyers in Japan.

Besides, there is a growing realization among Japanese consumers that diamonds may be a poor investment risk since the resale value of diamond jewels is usually very low in relation to the buying price.

Unlike in the United States, all diamonds are sold as jewels in Japan. Diamonds without precious-metal settings, for investors, are not on sale.

The Diamond Information Center says De Beers does not encourage speculative investment in diamonds.

"As far as we are concerned, diamonds should be bought only as jewels," says center spokesman Masaharu Iizuka. "Diamonds are not suitable for speculative investment but could be a good investment in the long run, like 10 or 15 years."

Until 1979, the international market price for investment-grade diamonds had remained steady, with De Beers controlling 85 percent of the world market.

The price rocketed from late 1979 to early 1980, with big investors in the world rushing to speculate in diamonds amid global oil shortages and political uncertainties. The surge was followed by a nosedive.

One major factor responsible for the collapse was, according to the spokesman, high U.S. interest rates.

High interest rates lured investors away from diamonds to other forms of high-yield investments.

Future sees larger phone companies

By DAVID W. DEITCH
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — The future of the independent telephone industry in the wake of the AT&T anti-trust decision to break up the huge firm will be — ironically — fewer and bigger companies.

The telephone industry consists of the 25 AT&T operating companies (81 percent of the industry) and 1,483 independent phone companies with 12 holding companies controlling four-fifths of the independent phones in service.

The spinoff of 22 Bell operating subsidiaries gives the impression of decentralizing forces at work in the communications industry. But the entry of AT&T into non-regulated communications areas now occupied by independent phone companies will cause, analysts believe, the tiny independents to link up with bigger holding companies in order to survive.

The anti-trust settlement was stimulated in part by the fact that AT&T has been losing its market share of the regulated long-distance and terminal equipment markets to high-technology competitors such as MCI and United Telecom. Wall Street had been advising AT&T to develop a "game plan" to replace these losses.

The independent phone companies enjoy higher growth rates in earnings and dividends than monolithic AT&T. Their simpler corporate structures and size permitted them faster, profitable, entry into non-regulated markets.

Among these non-regulated markets were equipment supply, cable television, telephone directories, computing data services, business consulting and sale of telephones.

But it was an accounting change that really got the ball rolling. The FCC permitted much faster depreciation write-offs, of five years, on terminal switching equipment. This boosted cash flow to such an extent that the independent companies may be able to finance their capital needs internally by 1990, assuming no slacking in business.

Historically, the industry introduced new technology rather slowly, to eke out the life of existing equipment. But with the pressure of competition from outside technological development, the introduction of new technology was speeded up.

Electronics technology began to evolve so rapidly that terminal equipment products became obsolete

MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Self-help methods can reduce stress

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

Stress symptoms result when the body gets physiologically and emotionally prepared for action, such as fighting or running, and that action is not carried out. Tense muscles, soreness, insomnia, fatigue, listlessness, palpitations and feelings of anxiety may all be symptoms of chronic tension or stress.

There are several things a person can do to reduce stress-related symptoms.

For some people, simply talking with a close friend about one's problems and stresses is quite helpful. Learning to avoid the stresses which can be avoided is also helpful.

A certain amount of stress is an inherent part of life, yet many stressful situations can be recognized and avoided. These include loud noises, crowded areas, and heavy traffic. Part of learning to avoid certain stresses means learning to recognize and accept the forces which are truly beyond one's control, such as economic or political problems. This in turn will help the person devote more constructive effort to what can be changed.

Learning to relax is also helpful in reducing stress. There are several relaxation techniques which can be self-taught and practiced. One of the most effective of these is to purposefully increase the tension in one's muscles for a few seconds and then release the ten-

sion. If this is done in a systematic way, a deep sense of relaxation can be achieved.

Exercise is another way of reducing stress. In exercise, the action which the body is prepared for is taken rather than suppressed. Exercise stimulates deeper breathing which in turn means a greater intake of oxygen and generally increased vigor. A person should not over-extend himself in exercise, since that will produce additional stress.

Other means of reducing stress include rest or taking short naps. Many people worry about falling asleep. This worrying can produce extra stress. Simply lying quietly, even though not asleep, can restore one's energy.

Hobbies and being of service to others are additional ways of reducing stress. Such activities provide distraction as well as a sense of worthwhile contribution to society and oneself.

Since chronic stress can produce physical disease, professional help should be sought if these self-help methods are not successful. Prompt evaluation and treatment can prevent a great deal of unnecessary suffering.

Comments or questions from our readers are invited. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or give specific advice, we will use as many comments and questions as possible in our future columns. Please address to: Mental Health Update, 3701 N. Big Spring, Midland 79701.

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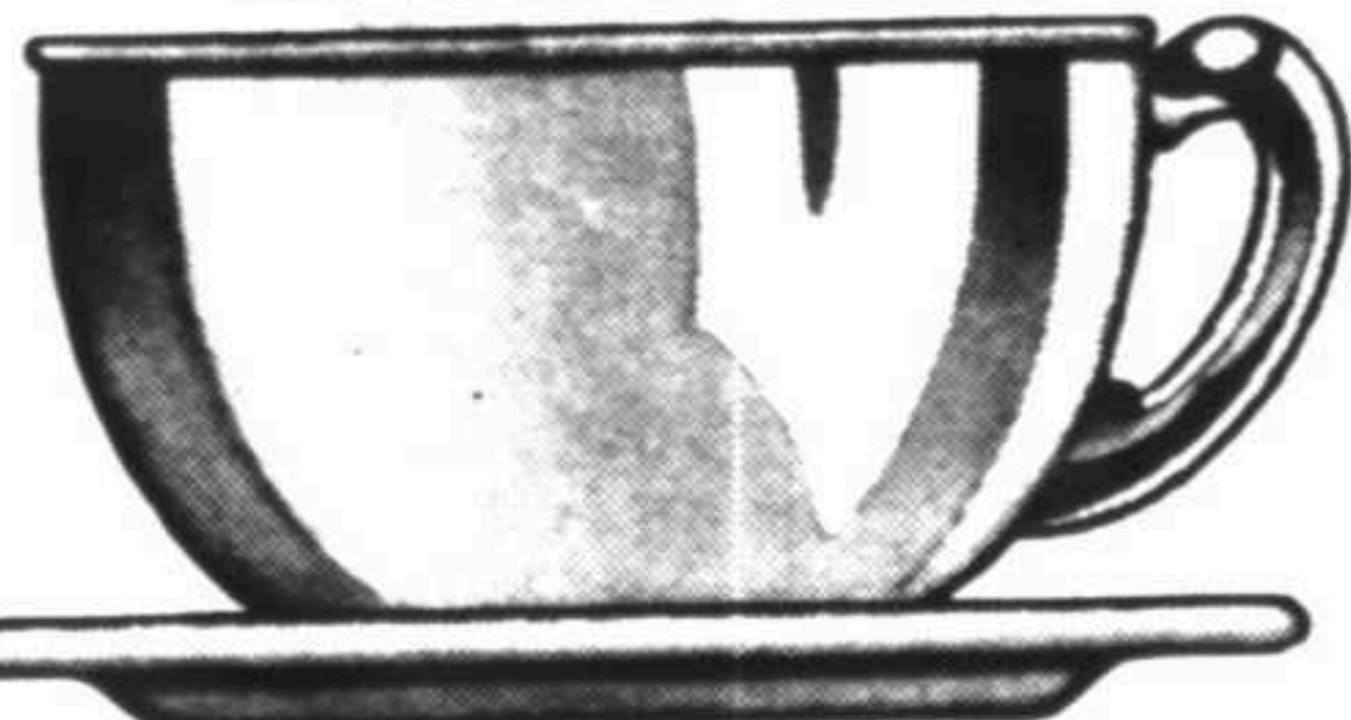
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Preppy: Lifestyle, ageless, memories

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer



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NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP) — If you spent the weekend watching "Casablanca," monogramming your pink boxer shorts, crowning a re-a-a-ly cute girl homecoming queen and eating chipped beef, then you must have been in preppy heaven.

Either that, or you grinned through preppy weekend at the Mohonk Mountain House in New York's Shawangunk Mountains.

Some of the resort's 300 weekend guests used the preppy program as a time to reminisce about their college days. Others decided to have some fun with the Prep phenomenon.

Oh Bunky, what a time they had! They sat in Victorian armchairs in front of wood-carved fireplaces, just like at the Club. They wore their tweeds and khakis, their knee socks and plaid kilts. They wore red and pink socks under their Bass Weejuns and Sperry Top-Siders.

"It's a lifestyle and it's ageless and it's memories," said Jeanne Martowski, a 38-year-old mother of two from New York City. She suggested the program to the hotel's staff, agreed to help and temporarily dubbed herself "Cossie" — it sounded preppy, she said.

Cossie's corduroys and pink socks "are like what I always wear," she said. And although she never attended prep school, she thinks "anyone can be preppy."

The resort's preppy weekend included a discussion of Nantucket Island in Massachusetts, where younger Preps go with Mummy and Daddy.

Two of the authors of "The Preppy Handbook," now with 1.5 million copies in print, described the preppy courting process. "Basically, it moves at a turtle's pace," explained Carol McD. Wallace.

For the budding preppies, there was a session on making corsages and a cheerleading seminar. There was a mixer, a formal and Allison Cooper, a freshman at Smith, was crowned homecoming queen.

Miss Wallace later acknowledged she accepted the hotel's invitation for the publicity value. "It's something I always have an eye out for...although it's sort of tacky to admit it."

She said she was surprised anybody was still interested in the preppy phenomenon. "It is a segment of society that has existed for years, and all we did in the book was look at it in a tongue-in-cheek way," she said.

Karen Strain, a Vassar College senior, was serious. She said people who dress preppy can't be confused with the real thing. "If someone's a real preppy, you can tell. They just exude preppiness."

"With all the Johnny-come-latelys to preppiness, some true Preps are resentful," said Mason Wiley, another author of the handbook. "They think we betrayed them."

The preppy exam on Saturday was the true test of the color of their blood. They were asked whether preppy girls sleep in button-down shirts, alligator swamps or Lanz nighties. And they had to know that pale blue boxer shorts with a monogram are preppy.

There even was a 100-word essay on one of three

topics — "Muffy's coming out party," "Skip's flunking out" or "My Mummy."

The best answer found in one of two dozen blue books?

"This is the weekend and preppies don't work on weekends."

A few hotel guests, like 10-year-old Joe Appel, refused to admit to being preppy.

Joe was decked in a plaid shirt and said he goes to a private day school. But he turned his nose up at the notion that he was preppy.

"A preppy is somebody who dresses a special way and acts a special way," he said. "Besides, I wouldn't want to go to an Ivy League college. I want to go to Michigan; I like football."

Proposed memorial elicits wrong feelings

WASHINGTON — The proposed Vietnam veterans memorial was designed to evoke feeling — and it has.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., leader of a congressional group that wants to scrap the design, says the proposed plan "looks like a large, black trench" and is "more of an insult than a monument to those who served in Vietnam."

The focus of the flap is a design for two elongated reposing walls, with a total length of 492 feet, that meet to shape an open V. The backside of the polished black granite memorial will be level with the ground, while the front side will gradually slope to a depth of 10 feet where the walls meet.

The names of the 57,692 men and women who died in the war and the 2,500 who are missing in action would be inscribed in the memorial in chronological order, beginning with the first fatality of the war and ending with the last. Critics are reading into the design something she never intended, counters Maya Ying Lin, a 22-year-old Chinese-American from Akron, Ohio, who bested 1,420 competitors to win the national design competition while an architecture student at Yale University last year.

Jan Scruggs shrugs. A Vietnam veteran who founded and heads the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, he says the debate is history repeating itself.

"The only way to avoid controversy is not to build it. You could have five marines standing on a pedestal, and you would still be coming up against this kind of controversy."

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Some high school seniors grow up in a hurry

By The Associated Press

Some Texas high school students have doubled their academic load, given up traditional senior-class projects and enrolled in college a year early to sidestep a Reagan administration budget-cutting move that will end Social Security survivor benefits for students over age 18.

"I feel like I'm being cheated out of my senior year," said Kim Austin, 17, a senior at Richardson's Lake Highlands High School.

Miss Austin, whose stepfather was stabbed to death by robbers 13 months ago, is one of about 10,000 high school seniors in Texas officials say could lose their benefits if they are not enrolled in college full time by May 1.

Congress set the deadline as part of the administration budget-cutting move that Social Security Administration spokesman John B. Trolling in Baltimore said would save \$10 billion during the next five years.

"It certainly was the intent of Congress to eliminate this program," Trolling said. "We had to start somewhere."

The result is that Miss Austin and many other Texas high school seniors counting on the checks that average \$200 a month are enrolling in college early. Some are quitting high school, others are trying to attend both high school and college at once.

"The chances are that there are about 10,000 high school seniors in Texas who will lose their benefits unless they get into college by May 1," said John Mallas, vice president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Starting Monday, Miss Austin will spend four hours each morning on high school reading, drama, Western literature and dance and spend four hours each evening at Richland Community College studying American Government, American history, English and theater. She said she will have to quit working on the senior prom.

"I'm pretty nervous," she said. "But I'm just going to try as hard as I can."

Her mother, Barbara Braswell, said the Social Security checks are "going to be a big part of the money" Miss Austin needs to attend college.

Although there are some exceptions, state colleges require a high school diploma or equivalency for admission. Richland and some other community colleges do not.

Richland has enrolled about 30 high school seniors who are trying to keep their benefits, said academic officer Ruth Shaw. Late registration could add 100 more, said Chancellor R. Jan LeCroy.

San Antonio College director of guidance and counseling Glen Hamilton said 25 to 30 high school students enrolled there.

Dr. Pat Davis, registrar at Houston Community College, said school districts were bending over backwards to help students remain eligible for survivors benefits.

"The Houston Independent School District is now allowing students to qualify as full-time college students by taking two college option classes during the day and two regular classes at night, which they could not do before," she said.

Other area districts are letting students cut back their course loads to the minimum needed to graduate so they can enroll in colleges, she said.

In Sherman, a spokeswoman in the registrar's office at Austin College said parents had flooded the office with telephone inquiries about the possibility of enrolling their children, or having them drop out of high school.

"It's terribly unfair," said a Lake Highlands student whose father died nine years ago. "I can think of different ways the money could be cut."

"It's like you have to grow up in five minutes."

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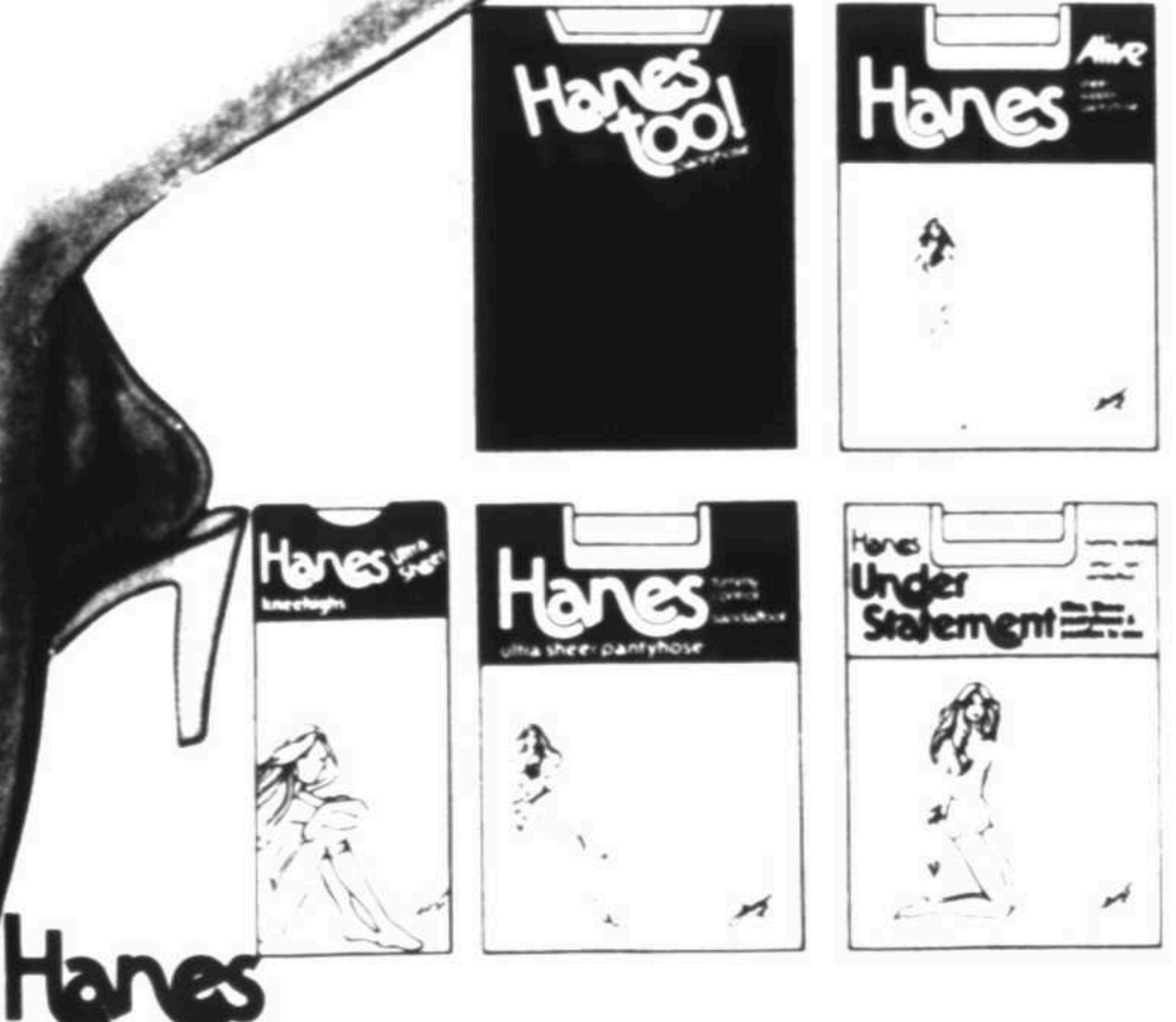
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Soviets capable of establishing manned space station

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Soviet Union could soon establish a manned space station for spying on Earth, says the former life sciences director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Charles A. Berry said that he based his prediction on his knowledge of the Soviet space program. He said the Soviet space station could be in orbit by the end of March.

"The United States has been on the ground a long time," he said. "The Russians have been flying, flying, flying and have had two six-month missions."

Berry, now president of the National Foundation for Prevention of Disease at Houston said he has main-

tained contacts with Soviets who were involved in space programs, including one high-level source now in the United Nations. He worked on a joint program in the 1970s.

"I know the Soviet Union's goal is to establish an orbital space station manned by six to 10 astronauts," he said. "I think it could come in the first quarter of 1962."

Berry, who was in Omaha to address the Wellness Council of the Midlands, said there are significant advantages in a manned space station compared with an unmanned spy satellite.

From a manned space station, the Soviets would have a surveillance capability far superior to

unmanned satellites like those operated by the United States.

He said the Soviet Union also could operate an inter-continental weapons system from a manned satellite.

Berry's forecast of a major Soviet space advance in 1962 follows by six weeks a prediction by another space scientist in Washington, D.C., that the Soviets were preparing to test a giant rocket.

In early December, Charles Vick, an expert on Russian space programs, said the Soviet Union had resumed work on a rocket powerful enough to put a space station in orbit or send cosmonauts to Mars.

"I expect a test flight in 1962 and possible operations in 1963 or 1964," he said.

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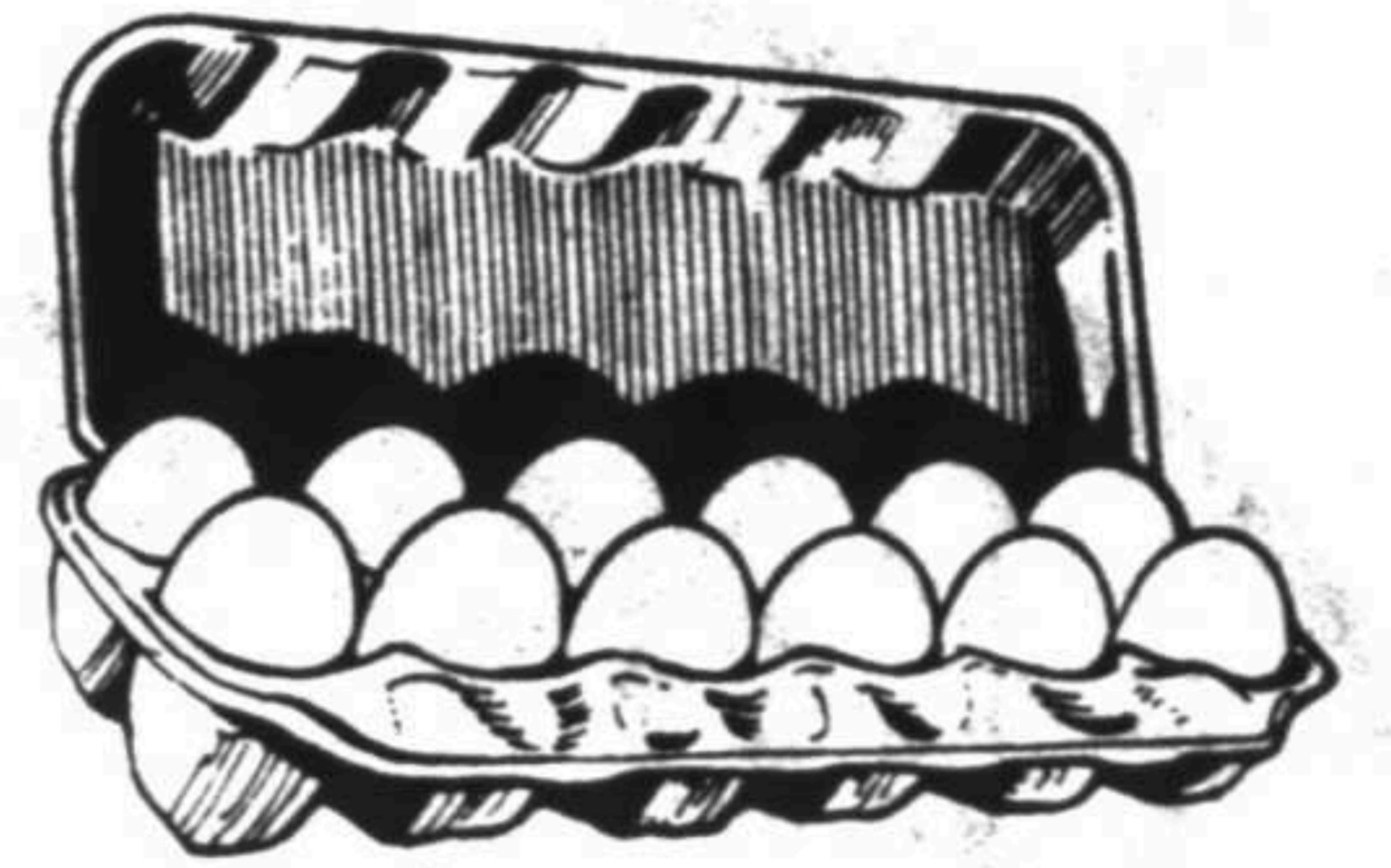
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Pilot project allows internal health, safety programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because there are "only 1,200 inspectors to cover 3 million workplaces," the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is planning a pilot project in which participants would set up their own health and safety programs.

Under the OSHA program, the firms selected for the year-long trial might not be subject to general inspections by agency personnel.

OSHA was publishing a request-for-comment outlining its plan in today's Federal Register.

Twenty-three states have their own occupational safety and health programs. The comment request sought reaction by March 15 about whether these states should be encouraged to develop test programs similar to OSHA's.

The comment request noted that OSHA would "retain the responsibility for handling complaints alleging imminent danger" at job sites.

A statement issued by the Labor Department agency said the proposed project is "designed to improve on-the-job protection for workers."

Participants in the pilot project would operate their own health and safety program in one of three ways:

- Employee participation programs involving labor-management committees in general industry and the construction business.
- Management initiative programs, not requiring worker participation, for firms which have good health and safety records.
- Private sector support for small business" under which trade associations, for example, could provide comprehensive health and safety standards for groups of small firms.

Thorne G. Aucter, head of OSHA, said, "These voluntary programs would in no way diminish existing employer and employee rights and responsibilities" under the law.

"With only 1,200 inspectors to cover 3 million workplaces, OSHA cannot possibly inspect all of the nation's workplaces regularly," he said. "These cooperative programs would help augment OSHA's limited inspection force and enable the agency to avoid inspecting safe and healthful work sites."

Aucter said OSHA would continue to conduct complaint inspections in cases where employees of participating firms did not want to use the internal complaint system.



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Europe wakes up to enormous economic opportunities in Taiwan

PARIS — The Reagan administration's China troubles are helping America's commercial rivals turn a profit.

"Taiwan," said an official of France's foreign trade ministry, "is one of the countries with which we hope most to expand our commerce in 1982. French companies are really only beginning to wake up to the enormous opportunities there."

The same could be said in West Germany, Holland and Britain; indeed, in the whole of the European Community.

The Europeans are moving in fast and furiously on the market on which the U.S. and Japan previously had a corner.

The Republic of China's trade liaison mission at European Economic Community headquarters in Brussels predicted Taiwan would be one of the few nations which increases its overall trade with economically-depressed Europe this year. Trade already has been rising at a rate of about 30 per cent annually.

What makes the once-shunned Republic of China so tempting is that, as the United States' relations with "two Chinas" lead to greater and greater complications with both, Europeans see a chance to grab off a large slice of business that used to be a virtual American monopoly.

Taiwan, a political pariah among nations, is increasingly

looked upon as an economic sweetener, offering juicy trade prospects to Western European industries desperately in need of new contracts to pull themselves out of the recession.

The change came with stunning speed. Less than three years ago, French business interests hardly existed in Taiwan. Total commercial exchanges between the two nations was less than \$75 million a year. "French businessmen hardly knew where Taiwan was on the map," the ministry's man acknowledged.

Now, two Paris banks have offices in Taipei and two more may open shortly. Firms like the tire giant, Michelin, and steel-maker Creusot-Loire also have set up branches. Others, like Pechiney, a chemicals giant, and the electronics firm, Thomson, have well-advanced plans to do so. Auto manufacturers Renault and Peugeot recently signed cooperative deals with Taiwanese makers.

However, the most ambitious French hopes are pinned to Taiwan's nuclear development. The French company, Framatom — one of the world's leaders in nuclear technology — is out to win contracts for Taiwan's next generation of nuclear reactors,

breaking what has been an American stranglehold. (The half-dozen operating reactors on the island are all American-built.)

Comparable advances in trade with Republican China have been chalked up by other Europeans. Britain is likely to build Taipei's subway. Airbus Industries, a multi-nation "Euro-company," has sold the Taiwanese four of its latest airliners.

Undoubtedly, the most dramatic signal of change in Western European attitudes was the Dutch sale last year of two submarines (price tag \$500 million) to the Taiwanese navy. When the communists retaliated by downgrading the Dutch diplomatic mission in Peking, Taipei countered by giving Holland another \$100 million worth of export orders. For the first time, the possibility was raised that the Europeans were ready to make military deals with Taipei, risking their political relations with Peking.

Although they aren't saying it aloud, the French are pondering whether they might sell Taiwan some Mirage fighters — an offer that could look attractive to the island, and would reduce its military dependence on the U.S.

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Pot pills ease chemotherapy nausea

By MAUREEN MCTAGUE DANA
Heart Feature Service

ALBANY — Janet Drannbauer remembers how the debilitating nausea would begin as soon as she arrived at St. Peter's Hospital for her periodic chemotherapy treatment for Hodgkin's disease.

Even before the intravenous chemicals were administered, the recollection of her last session, and its aftermath of intense nausea and vomiting, would prompt a "psychological nausea."

For one to two days afterward, the real nausea produced by the powerful drugs caused her to vomit repeatedly, leaving her unable to eat, sleep, care for her now 20-month-old son or pursue any other normal activities.

Today, thanks to THC, or marijuana pills, Mrs. Drannbauer enters the hospital serenely for her chemotherapy sessions, knowing she'll return home with a calm stomach, a healthy appetite and the ability to get a good night's sleep.

Mrs. Drannbauer is one of about 40 patients with all types of cancer at the hospital who have received marijuana pills to help them cope with the gut-wrenching nausea. The program began one year ago.

Mrs. Drannbauer, who has been receiving the pills since June, said her nausea is eliminated when she takes the pills as directed.

"They were the best thing that ever happened," she said.

Without them and the relief they provide, she said she doubts whether she would have found the courage to

continue on the drug-treatment program for her highly-curable cancer. "If I'd had to go through that all the time, I don't know if I would have kept coming."

Dr. Peter Burkart, chief of hematology at St. Peter's, said other patients have reported they would have abandoned their potentially life-saving drug therapies if they could not find relief from nausea.

Burkart, one of several physicians prescribing the pills, said he has seen a 35-40 percent success rate with them.

The pills are prescribed only for patients who, like Mrs. Drannbauer, fail to respond to the conventional "anti-emetic," or anti-nausea drugs on the market, and only to those on the stronger intravenous chemotherapies rather than oral drugs, Burkart said.

Radio station matches desperate, dateless

ORLANDO, Fla. — One caller said she had beautiful eyes and was looking for a "healthy, financially stable man ... I don't expect handsome."

A 69-year-old widow wanted a man who wasn't sex-hungry.

They were typical callers to "Dateless and Desperate," a radio talk show specializing in getting people together.

Single people of all ages call to tell thousands of listeners about themselves and their interests. They seek companionship, love and marriage, and speak of dream dates and perfect mates.

And they all ask — meekly or brashly — for the phone numbers of those who seem compatible: those with nice voices, the self-styled "good lookers," those with similar hobbies,

likes and dislikes.

The talk show host, whose nom d'airwaves is Brandy Alexander, encourages callers to trade phone numbers so they can set up a meeting or a date.

Ms. Alexander, a young woman with a master's degree in counseling, runs the radio-dating service on WLOF-AM with playful enthusiasm. She chats with callers, dispenses phone numbers and encourages them to talk about themselves.

She figures she's had a fairly successful matchmaking career, judging from the testimony of a satisfied clientele. At least two couples who met through D&D have married. One of the ceremonies was performed on the air.

But there are many matches that

end in failure. And she gets those calls, too, with a full recounting of their experiences and requests for more phone numbers.

"I see myself as a psychiatrist as well as a matchmaker," Ms. Alexander says. "And I really believe this is a viable alternative to the bar scene. It's a service to the community."

Every Thursday night, from 7 to 10 p.m., the calls flow in, seeking the elusive Mr. or Miss Right.

A 6-foot, 225-pound man who builds billboards asked for a woman who would go riding with him in a four-wheel-drive vehicle. Minutes later, a woman called seeking an adventurous man who "likes the beach at night." Ms. Alexander made the match.



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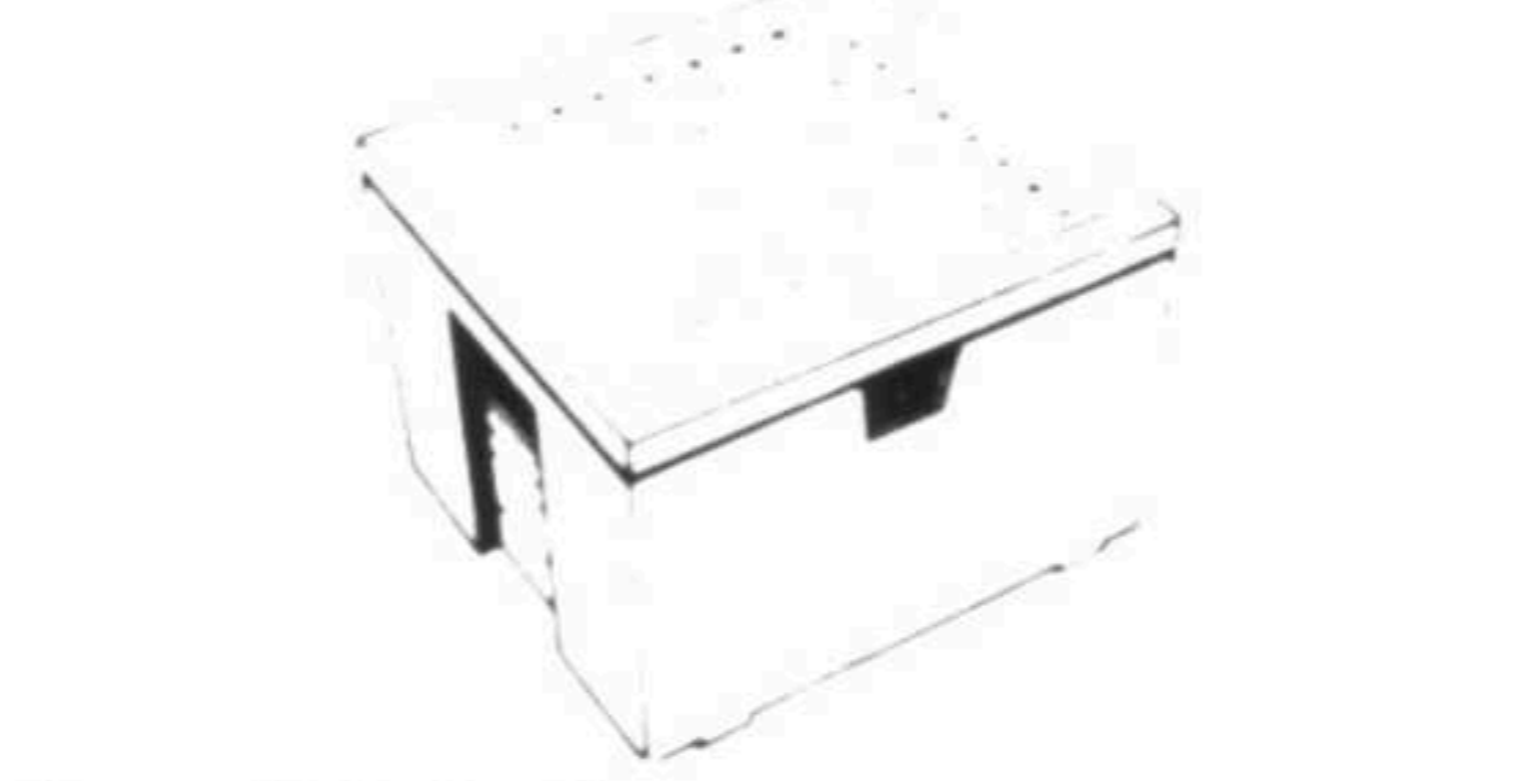
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Debate over National Airport refueled after recent tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In renewed debate over the future of Washington National Airport, there will be arguments about flight patterns and jet noise, short runways and long lines of passengers. But none of that touches the fact that has given an old airport a long-term lease.

It's simple: the terminal is only 10, maybe 15 minutes from the Capitol. And Congress controls the airport.

The place is crowded, it is noisy, and many pilots don't like landing there. The columned terminal was supposed to evoke the architecture of Mount Vernon, but that was 40 years ago, before haphazard expansion.

But any move to severely limit future growth, or force a substantial shift of operations to Washington's two out-of-town airports, stirs an uproar and often a veto vote in Congress. It's

been going on for years.

THAT IS WHY National is one of the last in-town metropolitan airports that remains in full and burgeoning use. It is the 10th busiest airport in the United States, 16th in the world — a mile and a half from the White House.

In other cities, like Chicago, Kansas City and Dallas, the convenience of city terminals yielded to more spacious, more efficient and, presumably safer airports a long cab ride away.

Decisions about airports there were made locally. Decisions about National are made at the Department of Transportation and in Congress. When administrations have tried to impose substantial cutbacks, Congress has balked. As president, Richard M. Nixon proposed to sell both National and Dulles International Airport to the

state of Virginia, but that plan got nowhere, either.

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ations and people who want to use it to the limit — some say beyond the limit — began again with the crash of an Air Florida jetliner last Wednesday. Seventy-eight people were killed.

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minutes. A member of Congress can be voting on the floor at 3 p.m. and airborne for Chicago or Atlanta an hour later.

THAT IS NOT TO say that the average traveler doesn't enjoy the convenience of National. It handles 15 million passengers a year on about 355,000 flights, although the pace of operations has been curtailed by the air traffic controller situation.

But there's a price. The traffic jams are chronic. Some days a passenger can't park, even in the most remote lots, a bus ride away from the overcrowded terminal.

For all the controversy about safety, the Air Florida crash was the first fatal commercial airliner accident at National in 32 years. The plane was taking off in a snowstorm, and early indi-

cations are that it may have become too laden with ice and snow to climb past the bridge it hit. A longer runway might have avoided the disaster, but that is only speculation until investigators piece together what happened in the seconds between takeoff and crash.

LOCAL OFFICIALS AND area congressmen bent on limiting the use of National stress the safety argument, but jet noise is the main irritant to their constituents. The Federal Aviation Administration estimates that 93,000 people live in the areas most affected by the roar of the jets coming and going.

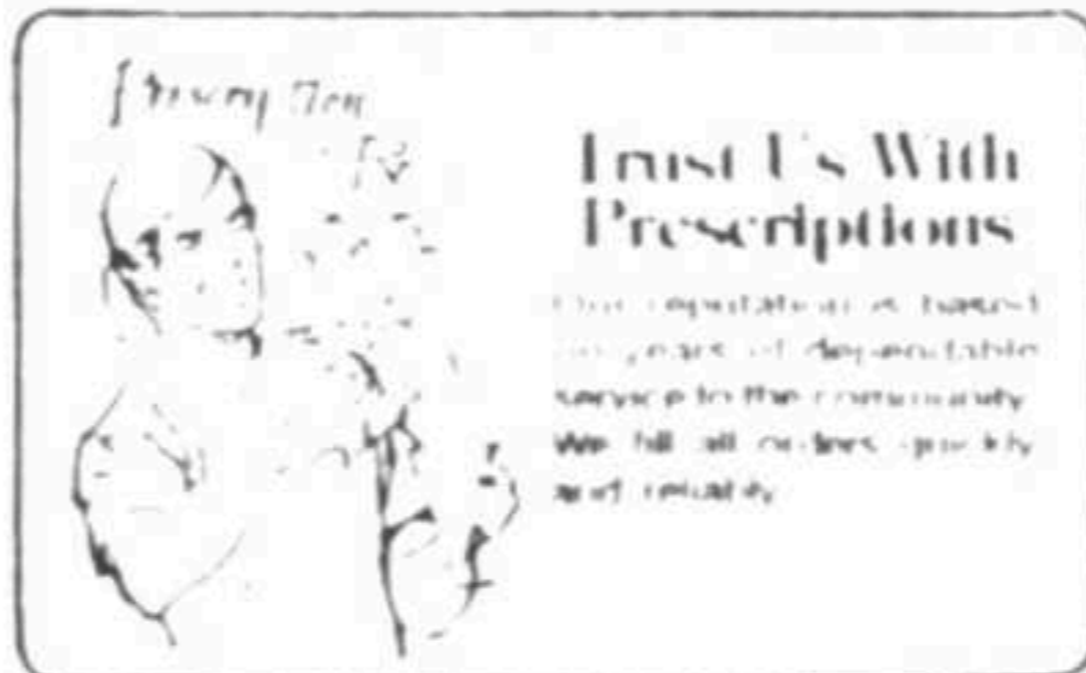
The Department of Transportation has just imposed a relatively modest set of limits on National, including a ceiling of 37 commercial takeoffs and landings an hour and 16 million passengers a year.



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By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has joined in a growing public demand in Britain that rapists be put behind bars. Lawmakers, women's organizations and the press are calling for an end to judicial and police leniency toward men accused of a crime now being committed on an average of 1,300 times a year in Britain.

Echoing public concern aroused by the recent handling of three rape cases, Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons Tuesday that judges should sentence most convicted rapists to prison terms. "It is absolutely vital that women should have confidence in the ability of the law to protect them against this violent, detestable and odious crime, and to see that persons are found guilty should they commit it," said Britain's first woman prime minister.

She said she welcomed the recommendation of Lord Chief Justice Lane that convicted rapists be imprisoned in all but "wholly exceptional circumstances."

Lane gave no indication of what such mitigating circumstances might be.

A member of Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative party, Robin Maxwell-Hyslop, filed a bill Tuesday designed to ensure that all convicted rapists go to prison. But the only mandatory sentence in British law is life imprisonment for murder, and since the bill is not supported by the government, it stands virtually no chance of becoming law.

The current indignation was started by Judge Bertrand Richards of Ipswich who on Jan. 4 set free a confessed rapist with a

fine of \$3,000 and accused his young victim of "contributory negligence" because she hitchhiked home late at night after a dance at an air base. Nearly 50 members of Commons signed a motion asking for the judge's dismissal.

Protests mounted when it was disclosed that three Glasgow teenagers escaped prosecution on charges of raping and slashing a 30-year-old woman because a psychiatrist said the victim was too traumatized to testify.

The woman, who required 166 stitches, told reporters she "was prepared to go through" with the trial and didn't learn that it had been called off until she read about it in the papers.

Her representative in Commons, David Marshall, asked for a government inquiry into the case after the Scottish Daily Record published a confession it said came from one of the youths.

Marshall and other lawmakers also called for a change in the Scottish law that says once a suspect has been discharged, the case against him cannot be revived regardless of new evidence.

The public was further aroused this week by a BBC television documentary that showed officers of the Thames Valley police force disputing a woman's rape complaint and browbeating her about her sex life. One detective accused her of telling "bloody fairy tales."

Detectives repeatedly warned the woman that she would have to endure tough, embarrassing questioning in court, and she eventually signed a statement saying she did not want the police to pursue her attackers.

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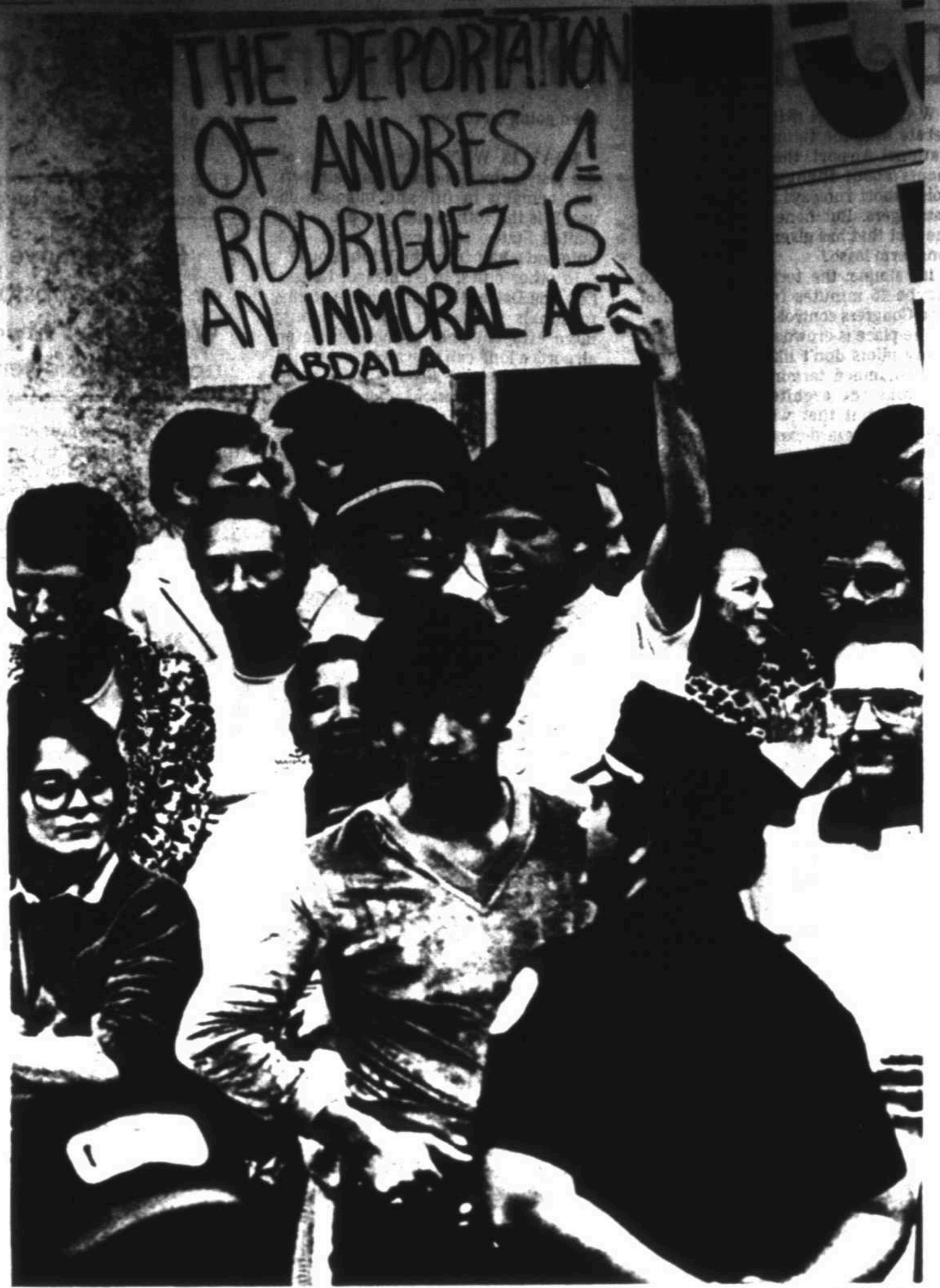
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A Miami police officer stands in front of a group of Cuban demonstrators Saturday who turned out in front of Miami's U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service building to protest the deportation of a 20-year-old Cuban stow-away.

U.S. door not always open

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP)—The door flung open by the United States when Fidel Castro took power in Cuba 23 years ago has slammed shut.

With more than 800,000 Cuban exiles now in this country, the federal government has served notice that Cubans who wish to leave the communist island 150 miles from here must wait their turn under rigid quotas.

Andres Rodriguez Hernandez, a 20-year-old stow-away, scrambled off a Panamanian freighter last Wednesday prepared to begin a new life.

Two days later, he was placed on a charter flight back to Havana — the first Cuban sent back to that island nation since 1959.

AS MANY as 5,000 members of Miami's Cuban exile community took to the streets Saturday in a protest finally quelled by police who used tear gas and jailed 34 Cuban-Americans on charges ranging from inciting a riot to assaulting an officer.

Tensions and frustration remain high following the disturbance. Some officials say there is a realization that the Rodriguez deportation was only the most clear-cut of recent indications that U.S. policy for Cuban immigration has changed.

"Cubans have grown accustomed to seeing Miami and the rest of the United States as the lifeboat they have traditionally climbed aboard. The deportation of Rodriguez Hernandez is symbolic of the end of an era," explained Roberto Fabricio, a Miami Herald columnist.

Although the great majority of this country's Cuban exiles arrived legally aboard the "Freedom Flights" of the late 1960s, officials estimate that as many as 10,000 Cubans came here the same way as young Rodriguez — without documentation — and were welcomed with full refugee status and federal assistance.

But the Refugee Act of 1980 — aimed at putting this country "in control of its own borders" — stated that merely fleeing a communist country isn't sufficient grounds for political asylum — the refugee has to prove a "well-founded fear of political persecution." Quotas were established for all regions, including 3,000 in fiscal 1982 from Latin America.

LATER THAT year, Castro made a shambles of the new law by opening the port of Mariel to Cuban-Americans who wished to pick up their relatives. The Cuban government sent nearly 125,000 people — thousands directly from Cuban prisons — to the United States during the "Freedom Flotilla," then refused to take any of them back.

But last year brought strict enforcement of the refugee law, and only about 100 Cubans came to this country as legal immigrants in 1981, with several hundred other Cubans who were political prisoners admitted in a special category.

His lawyer, Neal R. Sonnett, said his client admits he was trying to free Haiti from the rule of President Jean-Claude Duvalier, but contends he didn't violate U.S. laws. Sonnett said a preliminary hearing on the charges is set for Jan. 29.

Two expedition members, naturalized American citizens Joseph Limone and Gerard Pierre, weren't accused of violating U.S. law and were freed after being interviewed by immigration authorities.

In the capital of Port-au-Prince, the Haitian government announced Monday that Sansaricq was "responsible for the death of 12 of the partisans on the days of the 13th and 14th of January."

The government didn't elaborate on the circumstances, but Haitian press service director Guy Mayer indicated the 12 had been killed in fighting on Tortuga.

"When it's all over, we'll tell you about it," he said Tuesday.

The others were being held until their immigration status is determined, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Buchanan said.

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Five 'cats staked in district 8, 8A

Operators in districts 8 and 8A have staked five wildcat projects.

LUBBOCK VENTURE

Texland-Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, will drill the No. 1 Johnston, a 5,700-foot wildcat, four miles north of Lubbock. The project is 660 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the west line of section 32, block D-7, EL&RR survey. The drillsite is in a virtually untested area, with the nearest production 2 1/2 miles north in the Hicksville field. The Hicksville field produces from the Strawn at 9,240 feet.

PECOS SEARCHERS

Costa Resources Inc., Dallas, will drill two 3,900-foot wildcats, six miles east of Imperial. Both of the projects are located in section 30, block 9, H&GN survey, and are just south of production in the Abell (Clearfork) field which produces from an average depth of 3,555 feet. The No. 1 Alton is 1,787 feet from the south, and 853 feet from the west line of the section. The No. 1 Harris spots 1,787 feet from the south, and 467 feet from the east line of the section.

The No. 1 Price "B" will be drilled by Bison Exploration Co., Midland, eight miles south of McCamey. The scheduled 5,500-foot project will be drilled in the El Cinco multiphase field, with completions planned in the Leonard, Lower formation at 4,860 feet; the McKee, 5,260 feet; the Wichita-Albany, 4,500 feet. It is 4,000 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the west line of section 8, block 12, H&GN survey.

TERRY WILDCAT

American Quasar Petroleum Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 3-92 Harred, a 10,700-foot wildcat, seven miles south of Brownfield. It is 2,100 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east line of section 92, block T, D&WRR survey. The drillsite is 2,000 feet south of production in the Brownfield, South field which produces from the Canyon at 9,330 feet and from the Fusselman at 12,020 feet.

Watt ready to announce new crackdown

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt is ready to announce a crackdown on oil companies that have been cheating the government out of millions of dollars annually in royalties.

Watt has decided to create a Minerals Management Bureau to better police the royalty payments made to the government for oil and gas production on federal land, sources in the department say.

However, these sources say, Watt has rejected a more far-reaching reorganization that environmentalists charged would further de-emphasize the department's job to weigh the environmental impacts of expanded mineral leasing on federal lands.

Watt scheduled a news conference Thursday with David Linowes to announce the changes. Linowes, a professor at the University of Illinois, headed a five-member commission appointed in July to study government leasing policies and recommend changes.

The commission's report found that the government lost \$650 million last year in royalty payments because private companies were failing to report the full amount of oil and gas they were producing on federal land.

The commission's findings echoed reports from the General Accounting Office and other investigators that the government's royalty policing system is sloppy and easy to circumvent. Royalty payments are handled by the U.S. Geological Survey, an Interior Department agency whose primary function is scientific analysis.

"Royalty management is no longer a small collection effort which can be

managed easily while buried in a large engineering or scientific organization," the commission said.

While Watt has decided to establish the new bureau to handle royalty payments, he rejected staff recommendations that he consolidate all mineral leasing activities in the new bureau, according to sources who asked for anonymity because the plan has not been officially announced.

Under a recommendation made by Daniel Miller, assistant secretary for energy and minerals, the new bureau would have inherited not only the job of handling royalty payments but other leasing functions now carried out by the Geological Survey, the Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service.

Miller said that would eliminate duplication caused by overlapping jurisdictions.

But environmentalists said Miller's plan would take decisions on leasing public lands away from the Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service and place them in a bureau whose sole function would be to speed up mineral development.

While Watt apparently has rejected Miller's plan for the time being, environmentalists said they were concerned that it might resurface at a future date.

"Watt's track record to date shows that he is interested in one thing — mineral development at the expense of all other department responsibilities," said Terry Sopher of the Wilderness Society.

Watt announced a new program Tuesday to expand the mining of minerals on the ocean floor, targeting for study an area off the Georgia and Florida coasts where manganese is located. The department said it also is looking

into leasing sand and gravel tracts in the Arctic Sea. The material would be used as fill for offshore islands constructed to aid oil and gas exploration.

The department said leasing would not begin in either area until environmental studies are done. Officials said those studies will take at least a year.

The department said after the South Atlantic and Arctic Ocean, future lease offerings would be considered off: —Nome, Alaska, for gold and tin. —Off the coasts of Washington and Oregon for nodules high in zinc. —Off Florida and North and South Carolina for phosphoric.

DRILLING REPORT

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ANDREWS COUNTY
Brazos River Oil Co. No. 1 University 6-22, Total depth 12,515 feet, swabbing, last gauge swabbed 100 barrels fluid 9 hours last 2 hours, fluid level 10,000 feet from surface, recovered 5 barrels fluid per hour, 10-15 % oil cut.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Crown Central Petroleum No. 2 L.L. Butler, location.

BORDEN COUNTY
Borden Petroleum Co. No. 2 Starting Williams, waiting on completion unit.

BORDEN COUNTY
Borden Petroleum Co. No. 1 11-32 Clayton Ranch, drilling, 3,000 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY
Borden Petroleum Co. No. 311 Good, drilling, 3,877 feet, line.

BORDEN COUNTY
John H. Hendrick No. 1 Canon-Whitely, waiting on completion unit.

BORDEN COUNTY
Hinkle Exploration, Ltd. No. 1 Roy E. Reeder, Total depth 3,340 feet, shut down.

BORDEN COUNTY
J.E.M. Petroleum No. 1 Good, waiting on orders, shut in.

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Petroleum Co. No. 3 McKnight, no report today.

CHAVES COUNTY
Borden Petroleum Co. No. 1 Gyp Springs, no report today.

COCHRAN COUNTY
H.L. Brown, Jr. No. 1 S.R. Clair, location.

COTTE COUNTY
Borden Petroleum Co. No. 29-1 Burge, drilling, 6,135 feet, sand and shale, made 0 feet in 24 hours, drill pipe test miss run due to hole in drill pipe.

CRANE COUNTY
Borden Petroleum Co. No. 1 Nellie Tucker "C", drilling, 3,400 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Costa Resources, Inc. No. 6 Adams, completion in today, total depth 2,830 feet, final report.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Monasanto Oil Co. No. 1 University 6-12, waiting on pumping unit.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Dinerco Operating Company No. 1 Texas Coliseum "B", casing pressure 275 pounds, fluid level 1500 ft. hole, swabbed dry, only 300 feet of fluid in hole, miss run each hour, total swab back 4 barrels.

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MCP Co. No. 4 Hawkins-Grubb, shut in.

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First National tackles labor shortage

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
Energy and Business Editor

Listen closely to a booming economy and all you'll hear is crunch, crunch, crunch!

The economy booms and there's a housing shortage.

Crunch!

The economy booms and traffic jams.

Crunch!

The economy booms and there's a labor shortage.

Crunch!

It seems there's just one little crunch after another.

All that crunching detracts from a boom like sour notes detract from dulcet tones. The secret to enjoying a booming economy, it seems, is finding a way to filter out the crunches, so only the sweet strains of prosperity get through. Doing that can take some imagination.

First National Bank of Midland has for decades played a leading role in the economic development of this region. It has helped score the boom we now enjoy. But not even FNB can escape those nerve-grating crunches.

Like so many other businesses in the area, the bank is strapped for help. Good people are in short supply — crunch! However, the people problem is one of the crunches the bank can do

something about. To modulate this crunch, the bank has borrowed a trick from on-campus recruiters and put it to work in an innovative way.

Last night was Career Night at First National Bank, the second of what will may be many such nights to come.

Career Night is basically a recruiting tool. Candy Emmerich, one of the bank's employment representatives, explained. It gives people a chance to come in and find out what kind of jobs the bank has to offer.

Emmerich said most people are unaware of the many opportunities in banking; they seem to think a teller's job is all FNB has to offer. During Career Night people interested in bank work can talk to officers from all the bank's departments and learn about the many opportunities available.

"It lets them have the opportunity to talk with the manager of a department without being in an interview situation," Emmerich said, adding, "At the rate we're growing, we are going to be continually adding staff and we hope some of these people will keep us in mind."

A year and a half ago FNB employed approximately 450 people. Emmerich said. Today it employs more than 800. Many of the bank's departments will be expanding during the coming year. The bank's need for staff is great.

Emmerich said the bank's primary requirement is for people with clerical and related skills to fill entry level jobs. However, there is a need for staff at all levels, and through Career Night the bank is hoping to fill some entry level management positions also.

Bank officers indicated the quality of the job seekers at the event was very good. They had met many college educated people with an interest in banking. The officers said from their point of view, Career Night was a very worthwhile way to recruit.

Emmerich said many of those who attended Career Night were new to Midland: "People interested in finding out what Midland has to offer." Some had moved here recently from as far away as Alaska and Maine.

Others at Career Night are now employed by other businesses in the community. Such people find it hard to get away and job hunt during working hours, Emmerich said, and they find Career Night a good way to scout the job market.

Career Night activities were conducted in the bank's second floor gallery area, or customer lounge. It had the look of a campus student union on one of the "career days" that are becoming more common at colleges and universities. The look was more than coincidental.

Emmerich, who does campus recruiting for the bank, said Career Night at the bank was patterned after a campus career day event. Just as campus job seekers are brought together with many potential employers, those interested in working at FNB were brought together with the heads of the bank's many departments. The department chiefs sat at about 20 tables scattered around the lounge and just talked with job seekers. The affair was relaxed and informal.

High school students soon to enter the job market had been invited to attend also, Emmerich said. It is hoped they will keep the bank in mind when they start looking for a job after high school, or when they finish college.

Some of the people who attend Career Night are First National's customers, Emmerich said. They ordinarily deal with a teller and are curious about what goes on behind the scenes. They attended Career Night to learn more about the way their bank works.

FNB's first Career Night was in October. About 75 attended, Emmerich said. Of these, between 20 and 25 applied for jobs and were later formally interviewed. Nine were hired.

Q. We have rubber mats with rubber backing, placed on our living room rug. The problem is that they constantly keep sliding and doubling over.

A. Is there any way they can be held in permanent position? — Mrs. Violet G.

A. A slippery rug can be a safety hazard, but there are products available that give a rug a non-slip backing, and you can apply them yourself.

In addition, many small, washable rugs can be bought with a skid-resistant latex backing. All they need is a little extra care for a long life.

Paint-on liquid latex products offer the best and most permanent anti-slip protection. These are applied with a paint brush over the entire back surface of the rug and will last through many launderings.

These products can give off a strong odor of ammonia, so work with them in a well-ventilated area. Once dry, no odor is detectable.

They are available in hardware and some crafts stores in one-quart containers. A few of the trade names are Grip-Tex, Saf-T-Bak and Sears Anti-Skid Rug Backing.

A woven fabric, coated with vinyl dots, also provides an anti-slip treatment that can be sewn to the backs of slippery rugs. Sew a piece of the fabric, a few inches wide, across each end of the rug. Then sew one or more pieces in the center for additional protection.

The fabric is washable and can be removed, if desired, by simply taking out the stitches. One of the trade names is Jiffy Grip by Stable Sewing Aids.

Q. We have a cement deck on a sand base, now covered with asphalt tile. Our problem is dampness all along the two sides which are attached to the house, causing the stucco on the house wall to crumble off.

Can a sealant be poured into the joints? Hope you can suggest a remedy? — L.J.Q.

A. To seal the area between decks and walls of the house, use exterior caulking applied with a caulking gun. Check the area

around the slab for proper drainage. The ground should slope away from the deck area.

Wire brush the affected stucco and repair any cracks in the surface if needed. Then apply a good moisture sealer (Thompson's Seal is one brand).

Incidentally, asphalt tile is not suitable for areas exposed to the weather and should not be used unless the deck is enclosed.

Q. Will you please tell me if the information you gave recently on whitening a porcelain tub would also apply to a toilet? Are they both porcelain?

This toilet bowl was a replacement about eight years ago and despite frequent flushing, it is quite badly stained, although we have soft water on both hot and cold plumbing.

I don't want to etch the bowl by using the wrong thing on it. — Fran M.

A. Even though you have soft water in both hot and cold plumbing, most houses are plumbed so that water that goes into the toilet tank does not come from a softener.

You can use anything that is recommended for bathtub cleaning in the toilet bowl, as the latter is solid porcelain.

Try using a solution of oxalic acid or a solution designed for steam irons.

Also white vinegar applied to the stained area may help. Before any method of cleaning, remove all water from the bowl.

Q. Our house, about 19 years old, has a brick planter in the living room, 3 feet high, 3.5 feet long and 1.5 feet wide. I wish to remove it and then re-carpet the whole living room.

How can I do this? What type of professional should I hire to have the planter knocked out and the floor underneath patched so I can lay new carpet? — Beth H. Joliet, Ill.

A. Anyone skilled in home repairs should be able to do the job. Check the newspaper classified section under "services offered" and get some estimates.

Questions on building, home maintenance and repairs may be sent to Here's How, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Garden tool center from tomato ring

By AL CARRELL

Even though it's not the ideal time to talk about yard tools, I just got a note and picture in the mail from H.G. He's created his own garden tool center from one of those very inexpensive wire tomato rings.

The ring is designed to go into the ground and let the tomatoes grow up through it. H.G. hangs some of his garden tools from the top, and others go into the center. He always knows where the tools are, and they are easily plucked off for use. He also points out that the affair is portable in case he wants to relocate it as his yard progresses. He used a pair of metal stakes to steady the holder. It was such a clever idea I didn't want to wait until next spring to pass it along because it might get lost on my desk... or behind my tomatoes.

Dear Al: Our oven is the type that has a high temperature cleaning feature. Not only does it clean the oven, I've just used it to do another cleaning chore. The over-the-range top hood has a filter that was completely clogged with grease from cooking. This could be an all-day job. But since it was time to clean the oven, I put the filter in also. It's all metal, so why not? It did a beautiful cleaning job, and I'm next planning on trying it for other utensils that can be put in without overloading. — J.B.

Dear Al: The tiny screw that held my glasses frame together had come out while on a trip, so I didn't have my tiny jeweler's screwdriver handy. Without my glasses, I couldn't drive home, so I made a tiny screwdriver that let me put the glasses back together. I opened

out a wire paper clip and used the jack handle to flatten the tip on a concrete curb. It was just the right size. — L.E.

SUPER HINT — Many times I've had questions about phantom signals that cause an automatic garage door to open by itself. It may be somebody in the neighborhood using the same frequency, or it could be a signal from some other electronic device (maybe from a UFO). F.W.S. didn't want this to happen while he was home or away. He installed an in-line switch in the house current line to the opener. It's just a regular wall switch. When he comes in and closes the door, he flips the switch to "off." If he's to be away on a trip, he turns the switch to "off" and exits through another door. It doesn't totally solve the problem, but at least it

can't happen when he's sure he doesn't want the convenience of the automatic opener. Many have a changeable frequency control so the frequency could be reset if someone else was using yours.

Dear Al: Need a handy yard cart? Remove the revolving blades from an old push type lawn mower, leaving the wooden roller. Now with the mower turned upside down, attach a wooden box to the handle and the roller using bolts. You have a cart that will help with lots of yard chores. My husband made mine over 40 years ago, and at age 89 I'm still using it. — Mrs. E.J.

ing out how to harness it in the most economical way is something a lot of folks are working on. There's a new window unit that fits into an existing window, sort of reminiscent of the window air conditioner units. You put the Solar Micro into a window that gets lots of sunshine. It has a honeycomb of 90 cavities to capture solar heat, and then a fan thermostatically circulates the warmed air into the house. If you'd like to find out more, query Solar Micro, Inc., 11 East Carmans Road, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735. Did you hear about the solar snow remover? You don't bother cleaning the walks and drives, you just wait until the sun melts the stuff next spring.

Got a question or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell in care of this newspaper.

SHOP TALK — Solar energy is certainly a very real source of heat. Figur-

Try watery route for houseplants

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Some years ago, while visiting a friend's home, my wife and I were astounded at the veritable jungle of foliage that filled the lady's living room.

The reason for our surprise was the light in the room. Though some plants were in a window, most of the room was positively dim for most of the day.

Our friend's secret was in her choice of plants and in a fairly consistent pinching program — chopping off tops to make new plants as the parent plants grew spindly reaching for light.

We are through the shortest days of the year now but many of our plants will show how much they have missed longer and brighter days by their elongated appearance. I have one philodendron in a bathroom corner that is positively elegant in its lengthy slimmness. Actually, it suits the room perfectly like that and will stay that way till it gets chopped up to make new plants in the cutting garden this summer.

But for the late winter indoor gardener whose ivies and philodendrons are looking unattractively long and skinny, here are a few ideas on making new plants from the old.

Cut off a piece of the plant with about four leaves on it. Then, using a sharp knife, make a diagonal cut just a bit below the bottom leaf node (where the leaf meets the stem). Then remove the bottom leaf.

Now at this point you can dip the cut in rooting hormone and insert it in sandy sterilized potting soil. Or you can delve into the easy world of water gardening. Many young plants adapt well to water gardening, philodendrons among them.

If you decide to try the watery route, place the cut stem in a container of water. Just make sure

that there are no leaves submerged; take off more than one leaf if necessary. Add a bit of charcoal, ground or lump, to keep the water sweet-smelling, though this isn't necessary if you plan to change the water often.

Add a very weak solution of plant food — make up the solution at no more than one-quarter of the strength recommended on the package. A transplanting formula works well.

A bunch of philodendron in water on a kitchen countertop is a most attractive and dramatic decoration. Given a clear container their roots, as they form, will show through — a fascinating show for the kids.

Philodendrons are quite happy in water, which is not surprising since they are native to rain forests. But lots of other indoor plants adapt well to living in water as well, just in case you want to add some variety to that containerful of philodendron cuttings.

All the ivies are easy to keep in water — English ivy, Swedish ivy, Wandering Jew among them. I have some ivies trailing

from old chianti bottles in the dining room and quite happy they've been for some months now.

To add further interest with variety in color and form to your water garden, you might like to try a piece of Chinese Evergreen, or buy a very young one and adapt it to water after gently washing its roots. Chinese Evergreen (Aglonema) is considered one of the easiest plants to grow in water.

For a fit of height and drama in a water garden, try a Sansevieria (Snake Plant) or Corn Plant. The trailing Pothos, either green or golden, does well also.

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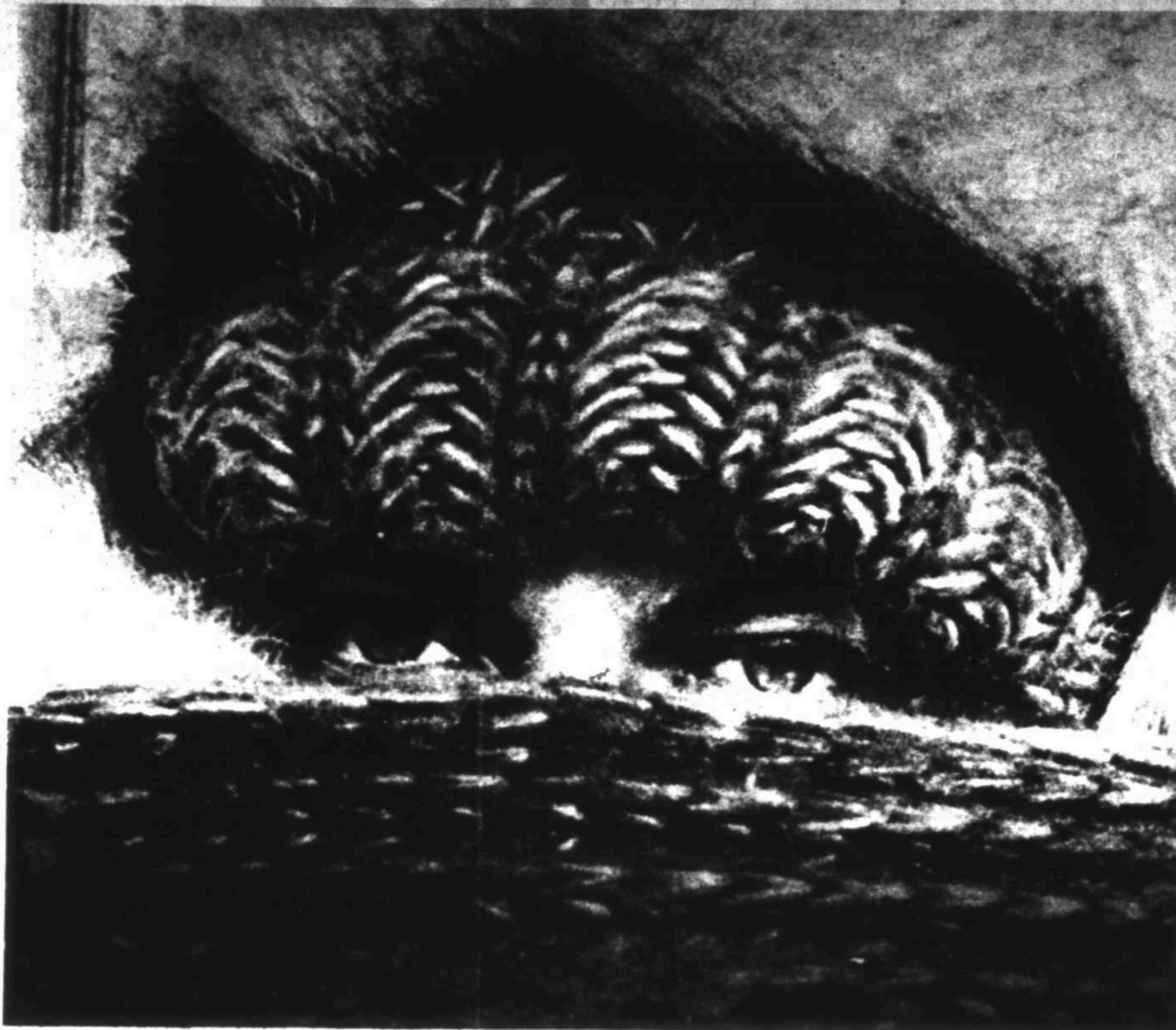
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Lithium successful in dealing with highs, lows of manic depressive

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jennifer is a 35-year-old secretary and mother with the spontaneous, subtle humor of a professional comedian. Her wide, animated eyes complement her positive, robust voice and the picture she presents for the listener. Today she feels normal, a mood which may or may not last long. The full intensity of her nervous energy and euphoric moods is under control, as she reminisces calmly about the past 16 years of her life — dotted with months of hospital stays, psychiatric therapy and the memories of two suicide attempts. Diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic in her 20s, Jennifer was not discovered to be a manic depressive until a few years ago. Jennifer, like other manics, suffers from a disorder which scientists believe is caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain, according to Dr. James Jefferson, a psychiatrist and director of the Lithium Information Center at the University of Wisconsin Center for Health Sciences.

THE CENTER, the only one of its kind in the country, was founded in 1975 and is a computerized library of over 8,300 articles and studies on all aspects of lithium use. Jennifer, like others, takes lithium, a common form of salt, to control the euphoric highs and tearful lows with which this Jekyll-and-Hyde syndrome jolts its victims. Jefferson said about 1.15 million Americans suffer from manic depression, but only a third — roughly 300,000 people — have been diagnosed and take lithium. Manic depression differs greatly from regular depression and schizophrenia, according to Jefferson. While some people just suffer plain depression and schizophrenics possess an emotionally distorted picture of reality most of their lives, manic depressives slip in and out of three stages — manic, depressed and normal — which can be triggered by any event at any time, he said.

THE MANIC STAGE, characterized by decreased sleep, euphoria, ramblings of grandiose plans,

excessive drinking, spending and an extraordinary sense of benevolence and religious enlightenment, can last three to six months, according to Jefferson.

He said the risk of accidental death during this period increases because victims lose inhibitions and become self-destructive.

"They may quit their jobs, leave their families, or give away all of their belongings," Jefferson said. "They feel they no longer need them because they're invincible or because God is protecting them."

Jefferson said her mania was marked by avid party planning, strong religious feelings and bouts of impulsive spending.

Jefferson said the depression stage, which lasts six to nine months, is marked by feelings of rejection and lack of energy, coupled with an increased risk of suicide.

"If untreated, or assuming they don't kill themselves first, the victims will come out of each stage and slip into the next," Jefferson said.

HE SAID SUCH MOOD swings may be recognizable to friends and family of the victim but mistaken for other maladies, such as schizophrenia or alcoholism.

Recent medical evidence shows the disorder may be genetically transmitted, and that persons with family histories of manic depression are more likely to suffer from it than those who do not.

In Madison, patients are able to get the treatment, support and counseling they need from professionals and other manics through the Lithium Connection, a voluntary self-help group at University Hospital and Clinics.

The connection, founded in 1978, has nearly 100 members, and is one of only about a half dozen like it in the country that provides counseling and support for manics who use lithium.

Jefferson said counseling is an important follow-up to lithium treatment — determined through blood tests and mood observations — because users must decide whether the drug and its side effects improve or worsen their quality of life.

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Boys get custody of house

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A judge, citing the courts' responsibility to children of divorced parents, gave three interlochen boys custody of their parents' house.

Grand Traverse County Circuit Judge Charles M. Forster granted a divorce to Allan and Cheryl Church on Jan. 5, and ordered that each live with the children on alternate months.

The boys — David, 15, Donald, 13, and Dale, 11 — will remain in the home in their small community just west of Traverse City, while their parents move in and out and pay the bills.

"It's a natural situation," Forster said Monday. "Both parents testified that the other was a good parent. And they said the children loved each other."

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Math ability may depend on the games people play

Copley News Service

The idea that mathematics is a "boys" subject and not for girls might be exploded forever if boys and girls were encouraged to play the same kind of outdoor games during their early years, according to researchers at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

The games boys and girls play may be far more important than classroom teaching or the traditional stereotyping that math is for boys and not for girls, said Elizabeth T. Kennan, president of the all-women's college, during an interview.

OF THE 2,000 women students at the private Mount Holyoke College, more than 900 are in mathematics courses, providing one of the best laboratories available for such study, Kennan said.

"We are working with

other campuses in the Massachusetts area, including Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts, and though our findings are only preliminary, if we can firm them up, I believe we would be able to offer something really valuable to the elementary and secondary schools," she said.

The relative mathematical abilities of boys and girls also sparked controversy at the recent annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C., when a panel of women researchers disagreed sharply with a widely published report suggesting that boys might be better at mathematics than girls for a combination of inborn and environmental factors.

Researchers Camilla Benbow and Julian Stanley of Johns Hopkins University suggested that hormonal and brain differences, combined with environmental factors, might be responsible for what they found to be male superiority in mathematics among students.

But Nancy Russo of the American Psychological Association told AAAS delegates that the Johns

years looking for genetic factors to account for the differences "and none has been found."

ELIZABETH Fennema of the University of Wisconsin criticized suggestions of genetic differences, telling AAAS delegates the idea gave support to the old belief that "girls can't learn math, so why bother?"

"We have known for some time that girls can compete at least equally with boys in mathematics until they are 11 or 12 years old."

Hopkins findings "were a 19th century approach" to explaining the differences in mathematical ability.

Anne C. Petersen of the Michael Reese Medical Center at the University of Chicago said researchers had spent

the exception rather than the rule.

"At Mount Holyoke we expect the women to excel in math and science and they have succeeded," she said pointing to the college's long history of producing large numbers of women students with doctoral degrees in the sciences.

Kennan said this approach to women's education was one of the major reasons for the continued existence and success of many of the more than 300 all-women colleges in the country.

"At a women's college we expect women to be good, while many coeducational campuses are rather surprised by female success. We are committed to the concept of success in women, and I think we will be able to show this can be just as true for all women in mathematics as in any other subject," she said.

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I had taken a picture to an art shop for framing. At the counter, I heard the woman in front of me tell the sales clerk that she wanted a frame for a \$15,000 picture.

The clerk gasped and stammered that, although the shop did not usually handle such expensive items, they would certainly do their best. The woman nodded - and laid on the counter her son's college diploma.

— KATHLEEN TULLY, Md.

When a friend went to work for a major oil company, he received a letter informing him that he was expected to use the company's products in his personal car; enclosed was a credit-card application.

Several weeks later, he received a letter from the credit department, turning down his application for a charge card. They were sorry to inform him that he did not make enough money.

— G.G.M., Wyo.

After a day-long shopping spree, my neighbor and I returned home to our apartment house, where she suddenly realized that she had neglected to thaw the steaks she had planned to serve for dinner. Since her husband was bringing home some important business associates, I wondered how she would handle the situation. Without hesitating, she slipped into her swimsuit and headed for the building's sauna, steaks in hand. A while later she emerged, rosy-cheeked, with the defrosted steaks ready to cook.

— AIMEE GOOD, Calif.

Some time after Christmas, our post office had finally recovered from the rush of cards, letters and packages. I was working at the canceling machine when I noticed that a collection of card-size envelopes had been dropped through the mailing slot. Could these be Christmas cards in February? As I shuffled through the stack of envelopes, my suspicion was confirmed: On the back of each card was handwritten, "Don't ever trust your husband to do anything."

— REG ALEXANDER, N.C.

A Coast Guard officer of my acquaintance was ordered from Norfolk, Va. to a new duty post in Tulsa, Okla. He was told that the government would pay for moving his household and personal goods, but regulations would not permit payment for moving his canoe.

The officer carefully filled his canoe with dirt and planted begonias in it. When the movers arrived, he handed them an itemized list of his belongings, including "one 15-foot fiberglass planter."

— CARL CAHILL, Va.

One stormy New England afternoon, I noticed an appealing, wet Airedale terrier wandering around in my garden. Thinking he was lost, I coaxed him into my house and gave him warm milk. His only identification was a collar medallion inscribed with a rabies-injection number and the name and telephone number of an animal hospital, but no city.

I called the number but the answering party had never heard of the animal hospital. I called the police stations in my area, veterinarians, animal shelters, kennel clubs and all the dog lovers I knew, drawing blanks everywhere. Finally, I called the long-distance telephone operator, described my problem and asked if the number might be out of state. She eventually phoned back to report that she had tracked the number to Phoenix, Ariz. and then connected me with the animal hospital named on the dog tag.

I read the rabies-injection number to the veterinarian there. He checked his records, which showed that the dog had recently moved to Andover, Mass. — and lived in the house next door to mine.

— MRS. NORMAN SEIFEL, Mass.

Group says commission got false data from staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission received false data from its staff before proposing a ban on a type of insulation, an industry group charged today.

The charge was lodged by the National Insulation Certification Institute, which represents the urea formaldehyde foam insulation industry.

Even before the industry's charges, CPSC observers expected that the ban, proposed by a 3-2 vote Jan. 13, 1981, would never become final. The new chairman of the commission, Nancy Harvey Steorts, has said she wants to avoid confrontations with industry.

The commission is expected to vote next month on whether to make the proposed ban final.

At the time of the preliminary vote, the industry group charged, the commissioners "had to render a decision on the basis of the information the staff had selected and interpreted for them."

The insulation trade association said the CPSC staff encouraged the commissioners to hold public meetings throughout the country on adverse health effects of formaldehyde exposure. These hearings spawned additional reports of problems, the trade group said.

The staff has said many homeowners have reported flu-like symp-

oms after the insulation was installed. In addition, it has concluded that formaldehyde may cause cancer when breathed over a long period.

THE TRADE group alleged that the CPSC staff wanted to expand its jurisdiction from regulation of acute hazards into such chronic hazards as cancer-causing substances.

The group did not mention that the agency acted against other chronic hazards, including children's sleepwear treated with the cancer-causing chemical Tris, before it took up the insulation.

Commission spokesman Lou Brott said the industry association's book on the situation was not made available to the CPSC staff at the same time it was made available to reporters, and he promised a response when the book is available to him. Dr. Peter Preuss, the top scientist on the CPSC staff, was unavailable for comment on the allegations.

Urea formaldehyde foam insulation is mixed outside the home into a substance resembling shaving cream and then pumped through a hole in the wall, where it hardens.

THE INDUSTRY group said news stories about the proposal of the ban and earlier steps by CPSC have gravely damaged the industry. In 1977, foam insulation was installed in 150,000 homes, a number that dropped to 50,000 in 1980 and "came to a near halt immediately

following the commission's vote to propose a ban."

The industry made a partial comeback last year but it is doubtful it can ever return to its former level because consumers' minds have been poisoned, the institute said.

The industry group released a copy of a staff memo dated Oct. 8, 1980 that said, "It must be emphasized that we have no information upon which to estimate the effect of foam on air infiltration rates. Furthermore, we feel that studies of actual home environmental installations would be necessary to validate our preliminary data since the study was never intended or designed to simulate or be used to estimate in-house concentrations."

The trade association, in a volume called "Clearing the Air," said this memo was obtained through the Freedom of Information Act almost a year after it was written. The association said the CPSC staff used "this known inaccurate data" in supporting its recommendation for a ban on the product.

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Official wants abolition of commodity price supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, advocating reduced government spending on agriculture, is calling for abolition of all commodity price support programs by 1985.

Robert Delano told

reporters Tuesday that crop prices set by the free market will force farmers to tailor production to demand.

"The economics of the price of the commodity, will cause acreage reductions to occur," Delano said.

He said the federation, one of the nation's largest farm groups, supports a voluntary 15 percent acreage reduction for the 1982 crops of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

The only way to bring down interest rates and inflation, which are strangling the country's farm economy, is to curb government spending, Delano said. It is for that reason, he said, that the federation has endorsed the abolition of government price supports, which are expected to cost \$11 billion between now and 1985.

"Farm Bureau believes that the most realistic way to trim government spending is not just to force cuts on others but to assume responsibility for cutting government spending on agriculture as well," he said.

AT THE same time, however, Delano urged Congress to earmark as much as \$5 billion in the 1983 federal budget for the newly authorized agricultural Export Credit Revolving Fund. That

fund, which Congress has yet to commit money to, is intended to spur expansion of export markets for U.S. farm goods.

He argued that federal money for export credit is not a subsidy since it will be lent to foreign buyers at no less than the cost of money to government. Despite the continued push to reduce federal spending this year, Delano said he expected some money to be placed in the fund. But he also said a minimum of \$3 billion to \$5 billion is needed

to do the job.

In preparation for an end to government price supports, Delano said Congress should effectively require food processors to bargain with farmers on the price they pay for commodities.

Many farm groups have labeled as inadequate the price support provisions of the 1981 farm law, which the administration, with the federation's strong support, forced through Congress in December.

Demonstrations part of tree clinic

Shade tree pruning can be confusing for some, but need not be so.

To help homeowners determine the proper pruning procedure, the Midland County Extension Landscape Horticulture and Turf Committee will host a tree-pruning clinic Jan. 27 at 4:30 p.m. at Hill Park, Cuthbert Avenue and G Street.

Actual pruning demonstrations will be done on several species of trees and procedures will be discussed by Dr. L. Austin Stockton, area horticulturist, from Fort Stockton. Assisting will be Guy Richards and Mike McAlister, professional landscape horticulturists in Midland.

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7:00	Real People	WKRP In Cin. Two Of Us	The Greatest Am. Hero	Lejos Charlytin	Hawaii Five-O	Nova "Babies"	The Waltons
8:00	Facts Of Life Love, Sidney	CBS Movie: "Prime Suspect"	The Fall Guy	Idolo 24 Horas	Blues"	Live From The Met	H. Heroes 700 Club
9:00	Quincy	"Suspect"	Dynasty			"La Boheme"	
10:00	News The Best	News WKRP In Cin.	News ABC News	Noche	Benny Hill Odd Couple	Bolero	Riflemen Star
11:00	Of Carson Tomorrow	CBS Movie "Hooch"	Love Boat	Movie: "Mujer En Condominio"	Bob Newhart Movie	Doctor Dick Cavett	Trek Movie
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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, January 21, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The "Golden Bear" golfer Jack Nicklaus celebrates his birthday with you, and so do fashion designer Christian Dior, Paul Schofield, Telly Savalas, Robby Benson and rock musician Richie Havens. Marital and family relationships become more stable in the months ahead. Many of you will be able to combine business with pleasure, traveling to places you have long wanted to visit. A stroke of luck helps promote happy romance. The financial outlook is very promising. Investigate new investment and employment opportunities. Something that sounds too good to be true probably is. Be careful of endorsing individuals or groups you do not know well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unexpected changes or interruptions may alter your work plans. Flexibility is needed. Rise to the occasion! Someone energetic and forceful appeals to you romantically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Guard your position. Use logic to bail yourself out of a sticky situation. There may be no reason for family member's erratic behavior. Ride

with the tide. Things simmer down by nightfall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on one project at a time. Teamwork proves rewarding. Smoothing your relations with new contacts is a top priority. Romantic considerations could enter into business. Be on guard.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial matters continue to dominate your thoughts. Appearances are deceptive. Someone you thought to be your friend may be trying to pull a fast one. Stick to projects you can handle alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A legal suit will be settled out of court, in your favor. A longtime feud surfaces and requires special handling. Use your talents judiciously. Get third party to deal with situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Breaking old habits is difficult but necessary. Emotions may run high early today. Home is the right place to conduct a private discussion regarding a change in lifestyle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You seem to have an emotional situation well in hand. Keep it that way! Big plans are under way for a celebration. Sports activities relieve

tension.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put the blame where it belongs. Make amends to someone you may have slighted. A bouquet or box of candy could do the trick. Your popularity is on the upswing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be less demanding of others and you will get more of what you want. Financial situation improves. Avoid both travel and making hasty decisions. Think and act in a positive manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clear thinking will help you emerge triumphant from a difficult dilemma. You have good reason to be satisfied with your progress. Expand your social horizons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The spotlight now focuses on your relationship with younger person. Your sense of humor is a great asset. Member of opposite sex is more attentive than in the recent past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plan a special treat for a loved one you may have unintentionally neglected. Break a bad habit. Friends will be supportive of your plans for the future.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ K 8 7 5
♥ A
♦ A 8 4
♠ A 5 4 2
♦ 10

WEST
♦ 6 2
♥ K J 5
♦ K Q J 10 9 6
♠ 8 3
♦ Q 4

NORTH
♦ 8 7 5
♥ A
♦ A
♠

WEST
♦ K J 5
♥ Q
♦

EAST
♦ 10
♥ —
♦ —
♠ K J 9

SOUTH
♦ 9
♥ Q 10 6
♦ —
♠

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass 3 Pass
Pass 3 Pass 4
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

With eight tricks in the bank, declarer now exited with his spade. Since his side would score only two trump tricks if he ruffed, West discarded his diamond. East won the spade and was forced to return a club. Declarer ruffed with the six, and West

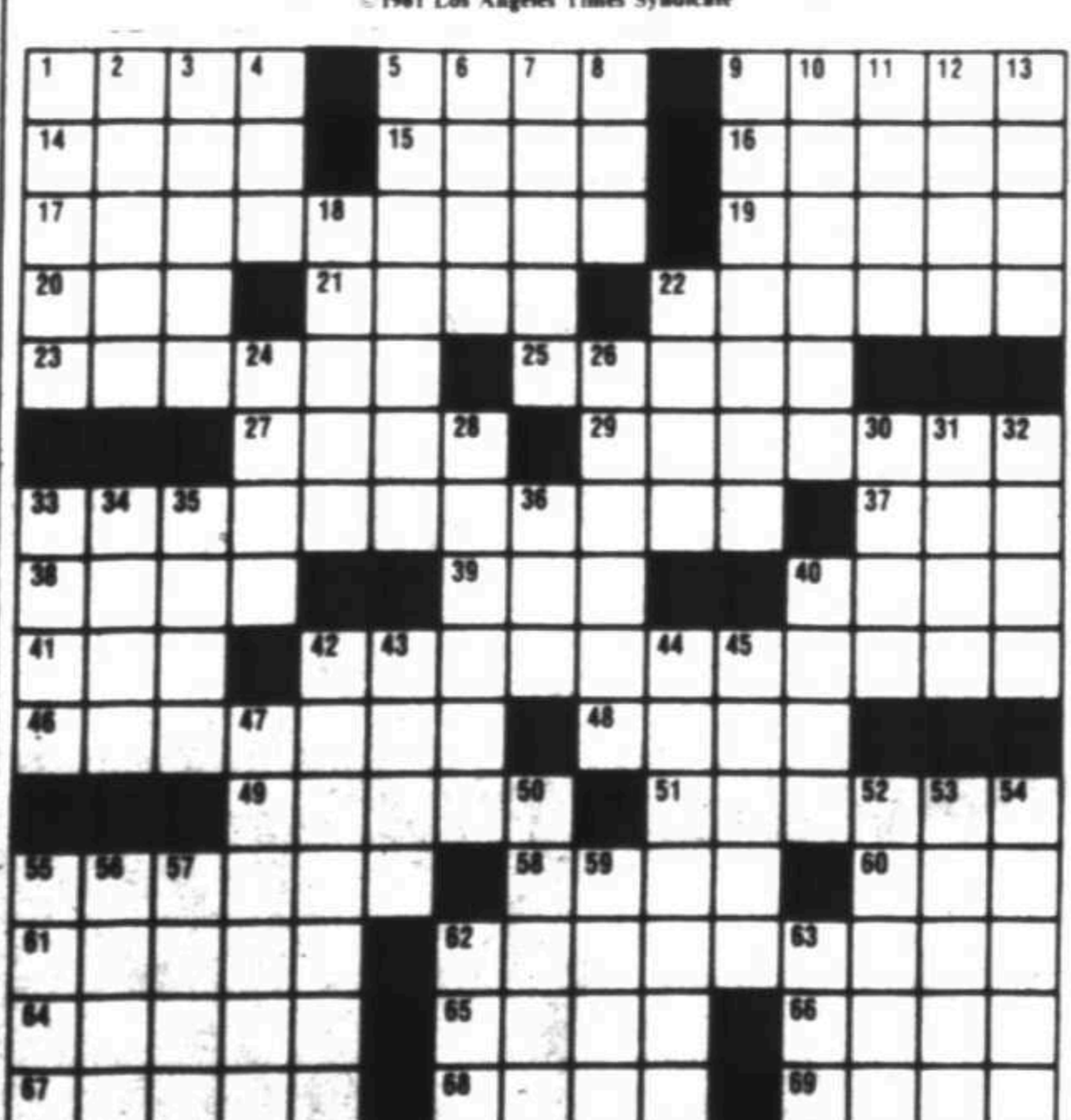
was caught in a smother play. No matter what he did, he could score only one trump trick.

Note the difference if East had not squandered his trump. In the end position he could return his trump, and West would remain with the K J of trumps over the Q 10. The defenders would win three of the last four tricks to set the contract one trick.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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- ACROSS**
- End-of-day signal at Quantico
 - Botanical bristle
 - Trace
 - Orchestral instrument
 - Stumble
 - Fashion show words
 - Reservation on the Hudson
 - Zola
 - Knead, in Scotland
 - "Paradise"
 - Actor Eastwood and namesakes
 - Close again
 - Minute
 - "... is in heaven"
 - De Valera's country
 - Kind of apple
 - So long
 - Elba and others
 - Fed. power agency
 - One-on-one scrap
 - Hibernation site
 - Denver's river
 - Smugness
 - Polite interruption
 - North African mountains
 - Get even with
 - the ground
 - Sash insert
- DOWN**
- Part of the skyline
 - White poplar
 - Uses a bulletin board
 - Harden
 - Informer
 - Mythical troublemaker
 - Hues
 - Relevant
 - Romantic poet
 - Medal-winning skater, 1976
 - Olympics
 - "A— Able"
 - Clo
 - Clodium sulfides
 - Spatter
 - Find fault
 - Grub
 - Violinist Elman
 - Shock
 - Be contiguous with
 - Thumbs down, Russian style
 - Editor's action
 - Pheasant brood
 - Cassini
 - City north of Tahoe
 - Capture
 - Margot Fonteyn
 - Domestic help
 - Christiana, formerly
 - "The — of the Opera"
 - Voting machine feature
 - Pendent frill
 - Without excess weight
 - Briefly brilliant stars
 - Certain carnival performers
 - "To — human"
 - Reverberation
 - Indonesian island
 - Citta d'Italia
 - Land expanse east of Urals
 - French connectives
 - Suffix with real or patriot

When a trump promotion succeeds, you might get your name in a bridge column. When it fails, you could end up being the goat.

Once East passed, West saw no game in the hand, so he chose an opening preempt. South backed into the auction on minimum values because he knew that his partner had to have a good hand, and North could not resist going on to game.

West led his top diamond, taken by the ace. Declarer came to hand with a diamond ruff and led a spade to the king and ace. East continued with the jack of spades to declarer's queen. After cashing the ace of clubs and ruffing a club on the table, declarer led a diamond. East thought his trump had little use, so he ruffed in the hope that he could establish something in his partner's hand. Declarer overruffed, ruffed another club in dummy, then ruffed dummy's last diamond. This was the position:

Answer on Market Page

New York... Exchange... Stock... Prices... Various small ads and notices.

This afternoon's stock market

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market closed with a gain. Dow Jones rose 1.58 points to 495.88. S&P 500 rose 1.11 points to 100.11. NYSE volume: 3,800,000 shares.

Stock	Change	Stock	Change
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AB	1/2	J&J	1/8
ABC	1/2	KODAK	1/8
ABD	1/2	LECO	1/8
ABE	1/2	LOWE	1/8
ABF	1/2	MAR	1/8
ABG	1/2	MCC	1/8
ABH	1/2	MEC	1/8
ABI	1/2	MFC	1/8
ABJ	1/2	MID	1/8
ABK	1/2	NAT	1/8
ABL	1/2	NOR	1/8
ABM	1/2	PLA	1/8
ABN	1/2	PRR	1/8
ABO	1/2	ROC	1/8
ABP	1/2	SEA	1/8
ABQ	1/2	SPR	1/8
ABR	1/2	TEN	1/8
ABS	1/2	TRW	1/8
ABT	1/2	WAL	1/8
ABU	1/2	WAT	1/8
ABV	1/2	WEL	1/8
ABW	1/2	WIL	1/8
ABX	1/2	WIS	1/8
ABY	1/2	WOL	1/8
ABZ	1/2	WYD	1/8

MUTUAL FUNDS

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Fund Name	Change
American Overseas	1/8
American Republics	1/8
American World	1/8
Central America	1/8
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Stock market loses

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American Exchange

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Dow Jones Averages

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Ups & downs

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WAL	1/8
WAT	1/8
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Nonferrous metal

Copper 74.00 cents a pound. Lead 40.00 cents a pound. Tin 100.00 cents a pound. Zinc 25.00 cents a pound.

Gold futures

London morning fixing \$87.75. London afternoon fixing \$87.50. New York 87.75. Zurich 87.75.

Stock averages

NYSE: 494.30 (+1.77). S&P 500: 100.11 (+1.11). NYSE volume: 3,800,000 shares.

Bond averages

10-year Treasury: 101.50. 30-year Treasury: 103.50. Corporate: 100.00.

Market index

Dow Jones: 494.30. S&P 500: 100.11. NYSE volume: 3,800,000 shares.

Commodities

Chicago: Wheat 1.00. Corn 1.00. Soybeans 1.00. Cotton 1.00.

Grain

Chicago: Wheat 1.00. Corn 1.00. Soybeans 1.00. Cotton 1.00.

Livestock

Chicago: Cattle 1.00. Hogs 1.00. Pigs 1.00.

Cotton

Dallas: Cotton 1.00. New Orleans 1.00.

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Investor's Guide

Dividend reinvestment plans save tax dollars

By BILL DOTY. Q. I have 100 shares of stock in an electric utility company and have just sent in my application to have the dividends reinvested. Because of the change in the tax law, I won't have to pay federal income tax on \$700 of reinvested dividends each year.

But, suppose I have, say, 100 shares of this stock some years from now and sell it all. Won't I have to report this profit on my income tax return?

A. Yes, you will. But you'll still save tax dollars. First, off, you won't have paid income tax each year on dividends of up to \$700—\$1,000 for a married couple filing a joint return.

Then, when you sell, the total value of the shares acquired through the dividend reinvestment plan will be a capital gain. Assuming you have owned those shares for more than a year, you'll have a long-term capital gain. Only 40 percent of so, you'll save on taxes.

So, you'll save on taxes while you're reinvesting and pay a lower tax on your profit when you finally sell. There is, however, one wrinkle about which you have to be careful.

If you sell shares acquired through a qualified utility dividend reinvestment program within one year after reinvesting shares, your profit will be taxable at regular income tax rates—not as a long-term capital gain.

The solution here is relatively simple. When you decide you no longer want to own that utility stock, drop out of the dividend reinvestment plan for at least a year. Then sell. All your profit will be a long-term capital gain.

Q. My wife and I will receive approximately \$2,000 in dividends from qualified utilities this year. All our dividends are reinvested. We know we can exclude from income taxes \$1,000 of this amount and that our cost "basis" on the shares acquired through reinvestment will be "zero."

Not one of the utility stocks will pay us \$1,500 a year in dividends. How do we allocate the \$1,500 among six different stocks? Equally? Anyway we choose?

A. Anyway you choose. Each taxpayer is responsible for keeping his or her own records of the cost of stocks and other "capital assets." This can be a headache but it's a necessary thing. When you sell, the difference between your basis and the proceeds from the sale is either a profit or a loss.

Shares of stock acquired through a qualified utility dividend reinvestment program have a zero basis. If a dividend exclusion is claimed on those shares. Because you're reinvesting more than \$1,000 in qualified utility dividends a year, you should keep detailed records.

Next year, when you file your 1962 income tax return, on which you take a \$1,500 utility dividend exclusion, decide which of the reinvested shares you want to carry on your record books at a zero cost basis.

Q. I would like to know if the "first-in, first-out" applies for tax purposes to the sale of stock that has been purchased through dividend reinvestment. When I sell a portion of the shares, must I sell the first ones I purchased? Or, can I "designate" the shares I sell?

A. You can designate, by using the "identified share" method. Let's assume the shares are held by the dividend reinvestment plan agent—usually a bank. Simply instruct the plan agent to sell whatever number of shares you have in mind, which you purchased between such-and-such a date and some other date.

More often than not, this will save on taxes. By selling your highest cost shares, you keep the profit; you report low thereby reducing the tax. And, by selling shares owned more than a year, your profit becomes a long-term capital gain.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Trust your intuition when buying stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - In knowledge, which can be interpreted only by you, stock market conditions you must be sure to know. Culture conditions you must be sure to know. You must have all the information you can get about a company and then you must take action.

Million Fisher, a man known to have ridden the stock market through the last few years, says there's more to it than that, and reading, analytical thinking, calculations, link-ups, concepts. The right feel, he says, is right or wrong.

Don't underestimate intuition, he says. In buying, he observes, it is indeed wise to have the facts. Selling is different. Fisher says, people do "if you wait for the facts being aware of how they know. If they cannot know, they are falling before you sell," he says.

Baruch, he reminds you, conceded he often sold "too soon," before a stock had peaked. "I say he was using intuitive awareness and that he had a tremendous advantage because of it," says Fisher.

Fisher, attorney, investment banker, chairman of three public companies, venture capitalist and general problem solver, has written a book, "How To Make Big Money In The Over The Counter Market." This one is called simply "Intuition."

Fisher concedes that much of his success in life comes from being hard-headed, which is to say that he believes in reason and logic and thus, as with most people, he is a heavy user of the left side of his brain.

As he explains it, with some scientific documentation, there are two systems of awareness—conscious and intuitive. During your life your intuitive system announces a vast mine of nonverbal

information that is available to you but which you are not aware of. It is this information that you must learn to use. It is this information that you must learn to use. It is this information that you must learn to use.

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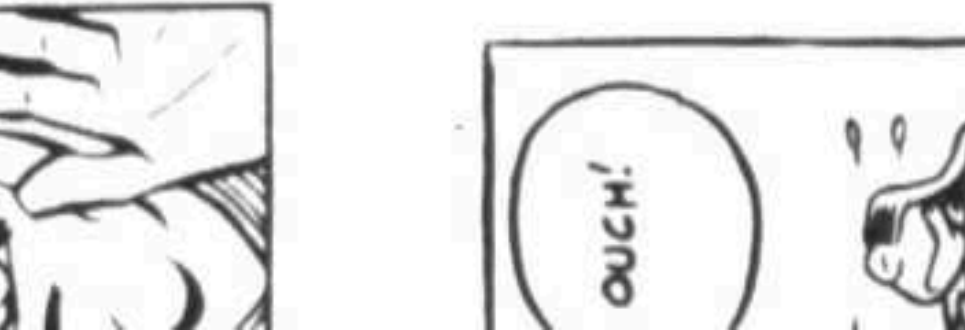
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Navy's top recruiter zeroes in on video games

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid the eerie blips and beeps of video game arcades, the Navy's top recruiter finds many of her potential enlistees hunched over Asteroids, PAC Man and Missile Command and the like.

"Usually these are pretty smart kids," says Chief Petty Officer Julie Reed. "I just ask them if they know the Navy has sonar, radar and computer weapons that work just like the games. That interests them."

Ms. Reed, 27, of Williamsport, Pa., said the video game enthusiasts agree to talk to her "after I offer to buy them a Coke and put a quarter in their machines."

As a petty officer 1st class last year in Rancho Cordova, Calif., Ms. Reed signed 83 Navy enlistees after working the game arcades as well as more traditional recruit haunts, such as high schools and shopping malls.

THAT EFFORT MADE Ms. Reed the best of the Navy's 3,500 recruiters in 1981 and earned her a promotion and commendation from Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of naval operations. She was honored Monday at a Pentagon ceremony.

"I go where the kids are," explained Ms. Reed, a 1973 enlistee who said she thought of looking for recruits in video game arcades while talking with other armed services recruiters in California.

"In truth, my bread and butter (for finding recruits) are parents and the friends of kids I've already put in," she said.

Ms. Reed, whose parents both served

in the Navy, said she takes advantage of the fact that most recruits are searching either for a job or "a chance to get out of town."

"The biggest thing for the males is the travel," Ms. Reed said. "Most of them are about 19 to 21 and they ask me right away, 'Can I get on a ship?'"

BUT 20 OF HER recruits were women, most of whom were older and looking for careers they weren't finding in the private sector.

"The women are usually about 25 years old and have been out in the world long enough to realize they don't have a skill that will enable them to get as far ahead as they want to," Ms. Reed said.

"In the Navy today, women are being stationed on ships and competing on an equal footing with men. They also see the Navy as a way of paying for college," she said.

Because they are growing in popularity, video game arcades promise to be one of the best havens for potential enlistees in the future, Ms. Reed said.

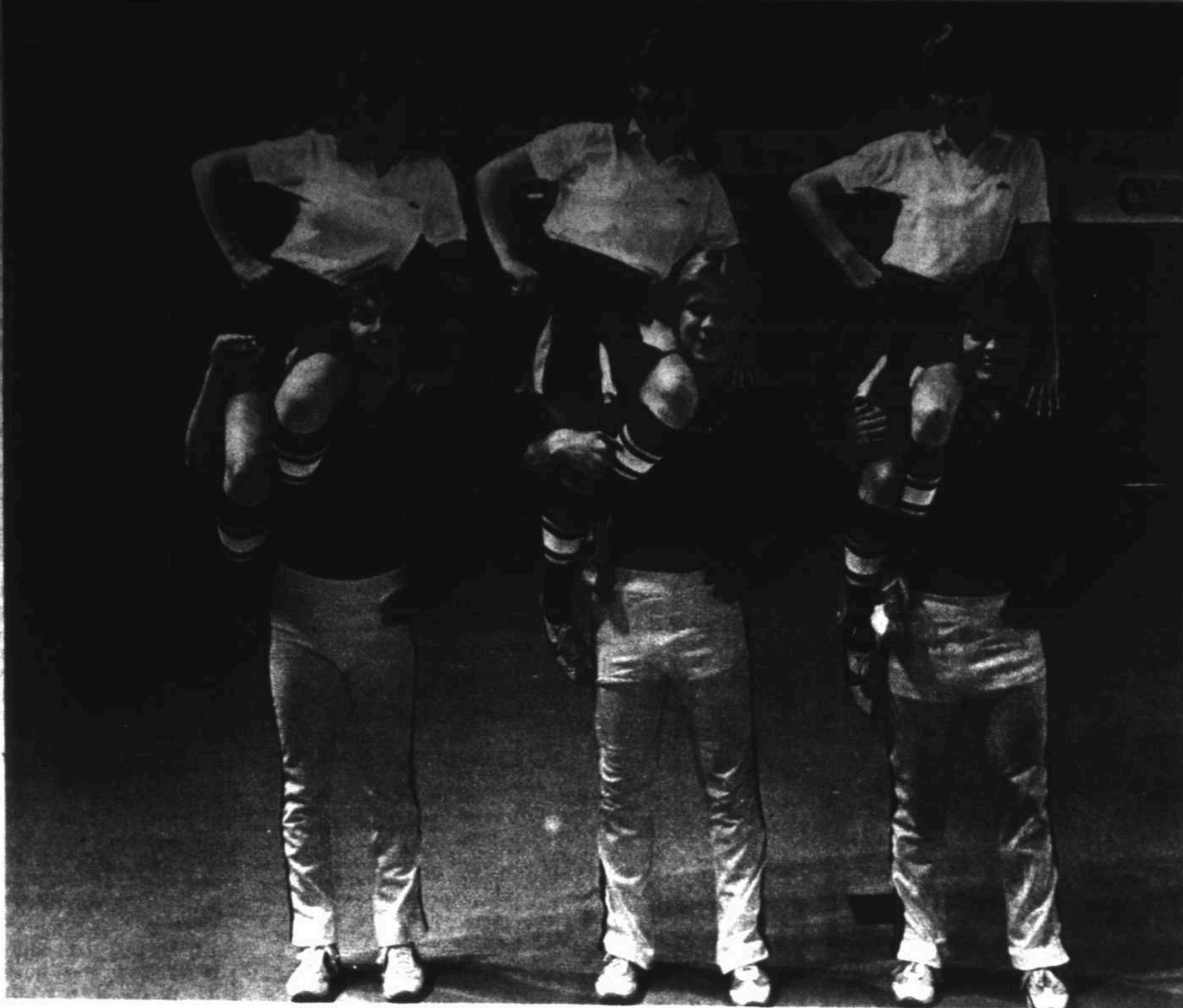
She said she will suggest that others look for recruits in such places when she teaches recruiting this year at Oakland, Calif.

"That's where the kids are today, so that's where we've got to go," Ms. Reed said.

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Limping Bulldogs win 43-33 over Bronchos

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

Midland High's 43-33 basketball victory over Odessa High at Chaparral Center Tuesday night probably left more than a few fans yawning over the lack of point production, but that wasn't a frown on MHS coach Jack Stephenson's face when the game was over.

In this zany District 5-5A cage race, you try to find positives where you can, and the Bulldogs had enough negatives going for them before the game was even played.

Preston Robertson, who led all scorers with 16 points, is still nursing a sore ankle. Raymond Parker, who averages over 13 points per game, twisted an ankle Monday in workout and couldn't play at all. Guard Barr Bolger, who runs the attack and shooting better

than he has all season, was in a car accident over the weekend with teammate Blake Liberty, who didn't even suit up. There seemed to be enough ills to keep trainer James "Doc" Dodson working by lamp light.

It's really no wonder the Bulldogs hit only 35 per cent from the field. Robertson played well, but it's easy to see that he is not full strength. Bolger scored seven points for the second game in a row and showed few signs that the accident had slowed him any with the exception of a face that looked like it had been run through a meat grinder.

But the two starters who were at full strength, Don Sharnowski and Jim Gunnels, did have off nights in the shooting department. Both had not been under double digits in district play this year, but Sharnowski had six points and Gunnels five.

"I used to worry myself sick when I had injury problems, but you can't do

anything about it," related Stephenson. "There are a lot of teams who would fold up their tents if they had our problems. Tonight's game is what team basketball is all about. Everyone of our kids gave of themselves, and even though we were not at full strength, we played defense better than we have all year.

"When you hold any 5-5A team to 33 points, you did a great job. We really don't look at point production. We think if we can hold a team to 50 points, we should win. If you hold a team to 50, you've done a whole of a job. Odessa didn't have anyone in double figures and they beat Abilene High last Friday."

And the Bulldogs did play the "Big D". Their full court and half court pressure seemed to keep the Bronchos off balance and forced a lot of turnovers. And if MHS was bad from the field (16 of 46), the Bronchos were

worse, hitting 29 per cent on a 12 of 42 showing.

In fact, the Bronchos stayed in the game until they went cold in the fourth period when they missed on their last 10 shots of the night. With 3:42 left in the game, a David Olivias basket cut the MHS lead to 35-33. But Bolger connected from 15 feet, Robertson hit two free throws as did Gunnels and Rob Franklin canned a pair of free throws with no time left for the final margin. In between, OHS could not find the mark.

The Bronchos started fast, jumping to a 5-0 and 7-2 leads in the first quarter as Jimmy Gilliland, who led OHS with nine points, scored five in the first period. But the Bulldogs ended the period with an 11-10 lead as Scott Louderback, getting a rare start, got a three-point play on a beautiful steal and layup on an inbounds pass at the buzzer.

The Bronchos tied it at 11 to open the second period, but MHS ran on to a 20-13 lead and led 23-18 at the half. The Bulldogs maintained the lead through the rest of the game, but OHS got to within two points four times in the final period before they went cold.

It was the Bronchos who, last Friday, put MHS back in the first half race with an upset win over Abilene High. So any kind of victory by the Bulldogs was a welcome sight since Abilene High, Abilene Cooper and Midland High are still tied for the league lead with 4-1 marks with two games left to play in the first half. Only Midland Lee fell out of the four-way logjam Tuesday with a loss to Odessa Permian. And it is for certain that the number of leaders will be trimmed even further at Chaparral Center Friday when MHS takes on Cooper.

MHS is now 17-5 on the year while

OHS fell out of the race with 1-4 and 10-13 marks.

In the sophomore contest, MHS took a 56-53 win over OHS as Eric Brunson had 22, Cary Wallace 12 and Albert Reed 10. OHS was led by Reggie Jones with 16 and Tommy Olivias had 10.

In the junior varsity game, OHS took a 69-52 win over the Bullpups as Howard Harris had 21 and Albert Cruz and Ricky Jones added 10 each. Ben Conley and Brett Hotchkies each had 10 for MHS.

Odessa High (2): David Olivias, 3-0-4; Willie Adams, 0-0-0; Eugene Bell, 1-4-8; Charles Hunter, 0-0-0; Abel Hays, 0-1-1; Mike Swanson, 1-3-3; Tommy Stahl, 4-0-4; Jimmy Gilliland, 9-1-0; Totale 15-0-17-23.
Midland High (4): Preston Robertson, 7-3-16; Don Sharnowski, 5-5-9; Jim Gunnels, 1-3-3; Barr Bolger, 5-1-7; Scott Louderback, 2-1-4; Doug Hixon, 1-0-2; James Johnson, 0-0-0; Rob Franklin, 0-1-1; David McPherson, 5-0-0; Marc Nolan, 0-0-0; Troy Stahl, 0-0-1; David Stuckton, 0-0-0; Totale 16-11-39-41.
Score by quarters:
Odessa High 11 11 11 11
Midland High 11 11 11 11

Abilene, Cooper nab victories

Abilene High and Abilene Cooper maintained a share of first place with Midland High in the District 5-5A basketball race Tuesday night with key victories.

Abilene High, now 4-1 in the first half, chased San Angelo, 2-3, out of the first half race with a 73-62 win over the Bobcats. AHS trailed by one point at the half after hitting 13 of 44 shots in the first half, but caught fire behind Mike Simmons in the third period to take a seven point lead. Simmons, who had 25 points, scored 14 in the third period.

John Chalk added 19 and Shannon Daniel added another 16 in the Eagle victory. San Angelo got 21 points from Lorand White, 20 from Hercules Miller and 14 from Jeff Kasner.

Cooper, who came into 5-5A play with a 2-14 record, is also 4-1 in the first half race after beating Big Spring 60-56 Tuesday in Big Spring. Chuck Dusckas led the way with 18 points and Scott Youngblut added 12. Big Spring's Jerald Wright led all scorers with 22 points while Blake Rosson had 16. Big Spring is now 0-5 in the first half chase.

Abilene High 73, San Angelo 62.
San Angelo Jackson, 1-3-6; White, 6-2-1; Miller 9-3-20; Green, 1-0-1; Kasner 7-0-14; Totale 28-16-42.
Abilene High Simmons, 9-7-20; Enns 5-2-4; Daniel 7-3-14; Elliott, 2-1-4; Chalk, 9-1-19; Totale 39-13-73.
Score by quarters:
San Angelo 13 19 12 18-62
Abilene High 19 21 19 23-73

Abilene Cooper 60, Big Spring 56.
Abilene Cooper Coody, 1-3-8; Mastoach, 3-0-6; Brazzell, 1-2-4; Duvicak, 5-4-18; Mendelsohn, 3-2-8; Youngblut, 5-3-12; Nash, 1-3-6; Rosson 0-3-2; Totale 21-13-60.
Big Spring: Rubio, 2-3-6; Rosson, 6-4-16; Wright, 9-4-22; Green, 1-2-4; Valenovich, 4-0-4; Totale 23-15-56.

District 5-5A Cage Standings

Teams	Dist.	Season	W	L	W	L
Abilene High	4	1	18	5		
Midland High	4	1	17	5		
Abilene Cooper	4	1	6	15		
Midland Lee	3	2	14	8		
San Angelo	2	3	12	9		
Odessa Permian	2	3	9	13		
Odessa High	1	4	10	13		
Big Spring	0	5	9	13		

First half winner plays second half winner for UIL playoff berth.

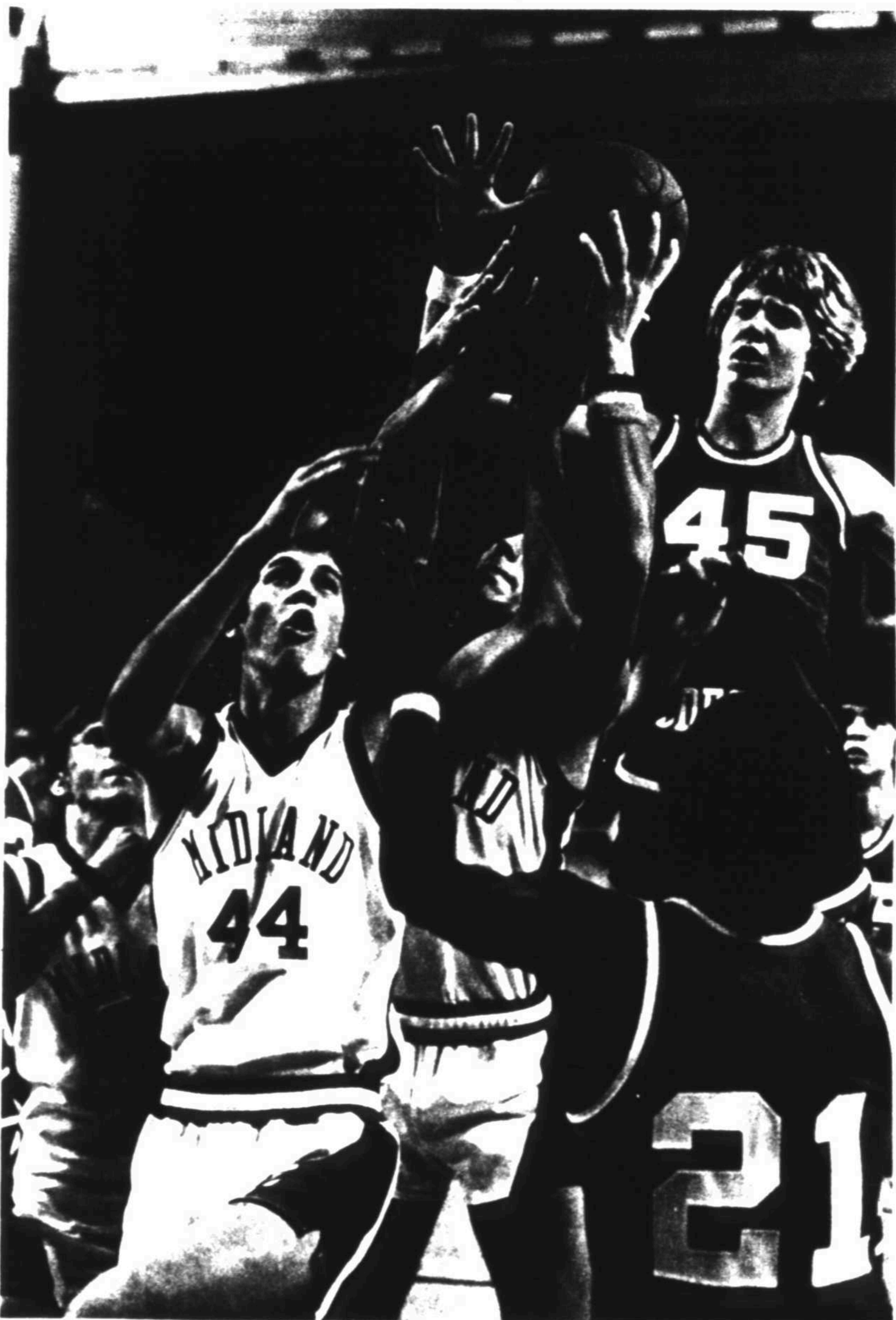
Tuesday's Results
Midland High 43, Odessa High 33; Odessa Permian 64, Midland Lee 56; Abilene High 73, San Angelo 62; Abilene Cooper 60, Big Spring 56.

Friday's Games
Abilene Cooper vs. Midland High, Chaparral Center; Midland Lee at Abilene High; Odessa High vs. Big Spring; Odessa Permian vs. San Angelo.

Tuesday's Games
Midland High vs. Midland Lee, Chaparral Center; Abilene High vs. Abilene Cooper; Odessa High vs. Odessa Permian; San Angelo vs. Big Spring. (All games at 8 p.m., ends first half play.)

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Midland High's James Johnson (44) and Don Sharnowski (center) fight for a rebound Tuesday night at Chaparral Center against Odessa High's Tommy Stahl (45) and Eugene Bell (21).
Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Permian defense thwarts Rebels

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

ODESSA — A few too many whistles in the second half of the game and an inspired defensive performance on the part of Odessa Permian combined here Tuesday night to knock the Midland Lee Rebels out of a four-way tie for first place in District 5-5A basketball play.

Going into the game, Lee was knotted at the top of the 5-5A standings along with Midland High, Abilene High and Abilene Cooper and looking for a shot at winning the first half title, but a 64-56 setback at the hands of Mojo may have dimmed those hopes though not eliminating them.

MATHEMATICALLY, the Rebels (14-8 overall and 3-2 in district play) can regain first place by defeating Abilene High Friday night and then beating Midland High (both 4-1 in the district) on Tuesday. If that happens, then all Lee would need to regain the top is for someone to stop Cooper and that seems probable considering the Cougars' overall record of 6-15 despite their 4-1 showing in the 5-5A so far. But in the meantime, the Rebels must put their loss to Permian behind them.

Mojo, after staying within two points in the first quarter, 16-14, fell behind 31-20 near the end of the second quarter but was able to pull within eight at the half, 36-28. The momentum the Panthers picked up as the first half came to a close continued into the third quarter as they slowly eliminated Lee's lead.

With 1:08 remaining in the third quarter, Permian pulled even with Lee when David Wasson canned a pair of free throws to tie the game at 43. Panther Mike Woolley, a 6-foot-7 center, was fouled on the fight for position on the second free throw and was awarded a one-on-one of his own. He connected on his first attempt and added the second to give Mojo its first lead since the first quarter of play.

ABOUT 25 seconds later, Woolley extended Permian's lead to 46-43 before Lee guard Steve Cherryhomes canned a 15-footer to pull within one, 46-45 with 30 seconds left in the frame, and that's where the scoring rested until the final period got underway.

Lee lost more than the lead in the third quarter, it also lost three starters to the bench with four personal fouls: Andre Van Buren, who had four personal fouls in the first half; Alvin Dunson, who was whistled three times in the third quarter; and Kenneth Brown, all sat out most of the frame.

Those fouls proved costly in the fourth quarter showdown. After only 30 seconds of play in the final period, Van Buren was hit with his fifth personal and nearly a minute

later Permian got the first bucket of the quarter, a 15-footer by Jeff Metcalf for a 48-45 lead. Woolley added a layup seconds later to stretch the lead to five before Brown connected on a free throw for Lee to cut the lead to four.

Lee got to within two when guard Randy Pepper flipped a pass to Dunson under the bucket but that was as close as the Rebels were to come as the Panthers outscored them 18-11 in the final period.

In the final minute of play, with Lee down by nine, Dunson left the floor with five fouls followed by Pepper 30 seconds later. "IT'S hard to play them with three of your starters sitting on the bench in foul trouble," said Lee head coach Paul Stueckler. "But you've got to give Permian some credit. They got the ball inside well to their big people, to Woolley and that killed us. He also got a bunch of rebounds."

"In the second half, they played such good defense, we couldn't get our offensive game going," continued Stueckler. "Having three starters on the bench didn't help."

Woolley seemed to be dominating the boards in the second half, taking several rebounds away from Lee's big man Kenneth Brown.

"I was scared I was going to foul out, that's one of the reasons," said Brown. "He was a pretty good player for them and he got a lot of the rebounds they needed."

A lot of the Rebel players complained about the officiating in the ball game. Lee was hit with 29 personal fouls to Permian's 16, but guard Olen Smith wasn't going to use that as a scapegoat. "We'll get them back in the second half," he said. "If we keep making excuses about the loss, we'll get beat by them the next time too."

WOOLLEY led all scorers in the game with 21 points while Panther teammates Billy Brown and Wasson added 16 and 12 respectively. For Lee, Dunson was the big gun with 18 points while Smith added 14.

In junior varsity action, Permian took control of the game in the third quarter, 39-36 and went on to post a 57-40 victory. Mike Kwiatkowski led the Panthers with 16 points while Bryan White scored 11 for the Rebels.

The Lee sophomores exploded to a 32-17 first half lead and went on to win by a 64-38 count. R. Ellis led the Rebels with 19 while Bobby Bechtold scored 10 for Permian.

Midland Lee (8): Barry Blackwell, 3-0-6; Randy Pepper, 3-1-7; Alvin Dunson, 6-6-18; Andre Van Buren, 3-0-5; Kenneth Brown, 1-1-3; Olen Smith, 6-2-14; Steve Cherryhomes, 1-0-2; Sylvester Johnson, 0-0-1-0; Jay Fendleton, 0-0-0; Totale 23-16-39-46.
Odessa Permian (16): Donnie McEwen, 0-0-1-0; Billy Brown, 6-4-16; Jeff Adams, 0-0-2; Jeff Metcalf, 3-0-4; David Wasson, 1-0-1-2; Jon Taylor, 1-0-2; Terry Anderson, 3-0-4; Mike Woolley, 7-3-21; Totale 30-24-56-64.
Score by quarters:
Midland Lee 16 16 11 15-56
Odessa Permian 16 18 11 15-64

Aggies coach hunt bags Pitt's Sherrill

By GARY MIHOCS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jackie Sherrill is starting over as athletic director and football coach at Texas A&M, with a big challenge and a rich contract that doubles his income.

Serafino "Foge" Fazio is the new football coach at Pitt, with a big grin and 18 starters back from the team Sherrill coached to the No. 4 ranking last season.

Tom Wilson is out of work, finally fired as coach at Texas A&M after holding on while the Aggies wooed his successor.

And Dr. Frank Vandiver is still president of Texas A&M, although he said he gave thought to quitting his job during the school's hiring-firing throes.

That is how it stands in Pittsburgh and College Station, Texas, following fast-paced developments Tuesday in the big money world of major college football.

"PEOPLE KNOW how hard I've worked here. Now I don't get to relax. I've got to start all over," Sherrill said with grim determination Tuesday at his farewell Pitt press conference.

Sherrill, 38, led Pitt to three consecutive 11-1 seasons over the past three years. Texas A&M was 7-5 last season, and 21-19 over three years under Wilson.

But Sherrill is rolling up his sleeves in College Station today because the Aggies offered him a contract that will make him Texas millionaire.

Sherrill said only that his base salary will be \$95,000 per year, but the deal is reportedly worth at least double that per year when fringes are included, such as television show revenues.

Reportedly, Sherrill asked for more than the \$2.25-million, 10-year pact the Aggies unsuccessfully offered Michigan's Bo Schembechler.

At Pitt, Sherrill made a base pay of \$60,000 per year, plus another \$40,000 in extras. He admitted the A&M money — and the security it will bring his family — was the key.

"If this decision was solely made on emotions and sentiment, there is no question I'd be here," said Sherrill. "But you get to the point in life where your family is important. This decision was made not with the heart, but with the head."

IS SHERRILL worried about interference from the big-money alumni at A&M?

"Wherever I go, no alumni will control me, own me or control my program," he said. "I need their help, their contributions, their enthusiasm. But I would not go anywhere if Jackie Sherrill was owned or controlled." Sherrill was succeeded immediately

at Pitt by Fazio, 42, who had been the Panthers' defensive coordinator and assistant head coach.

"I do not consider this a changing of the guard," said Fazio. "I just consider this a continuation of the program the administration and the alumni are committed to."

And what about his contract? "I saw figures of what Jackie is making at Texas A&M," Fazio said with a laugh. "I'm nowhere near that, but I'm quite satisfied."

Pitt made no counter-offer after Sherrill visited A&M Monday. Sherrill said he expected none.

"I would not do that," said Sherrill. Pitt Chancellor Wesley Posvar said

he wasn't surprised Sherrill chose to leave. "As Coach Sherrill said, his own personal fortunes are such that he couldn't turn down the kind of offer that was made," said Posvar.

The chancellor said Texas A&M was "probably the only institution that could or would make such an offer."

Sherrill had four years left on a five-year Pitt contract. There had been reports he would pay a penalty for leaving early, but Pitt Athletic Director Casimir Myslinski suggested that was unlikely.

"It all depends on what is set up. I don't think so, though," Myslinski said.

TOM WILSON, finally fired Tuesday

as Aggie coach, will be paid for the last year of his contract. His assistants will receive six months pay, if they are terminated.

Players and members of the A&M staff said they regretted the way Wilson was kept hanging. "Nobody should be treated that way," said interim athletic director Wally Groff.

Meanwhile, Dr. Vandiver, A&M university president, said he had considered resigning during the hunt for a new coach and A.D.

"I got a little fed up about this business with the football coach," said Vandiver.



Jackie Sherrill

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

MSA holds soccer sign up for Spring season Saturday

Midland's Soccer Association sign up day for the Spring season is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Hogan Park Activities Building.

The MSA holds its league games at the soccer complex adjacent to the Cubs Stadium parking lot and embraces players from kindergarten level through 19 years. The season will begin in March.

Last fall, some 80 teams participated in MSA leagues.

The Hogan Park complex was opened last fall and gives the MSA one of the finest soccer facilities in West Texas, but expansion already is in the works. The City Council has given permission for the development of 10 more acres in Hogan Park into soccer fields.

Fees are \$15 and \$12.50 for second child for fall participants and \$19.50 and \$17 for second child for newcomers.

MWTA winners

The Midland Women's Tennis Association will begin Feb. 1 and players may sign up until Jan. 20 at the Top Spin on the Midland College campus. Membership is \$7.

City golf champion Susan Britton added the MWTA Fall championship division title to her laurels with Janice Craig finishing runner up.

Other winners, but division, were: Division 1—1. Dee Hines. 2. Kay Smith. 2—1. Shirley McCracken. 2. Gail Loftis. 3—1. Fern Thurston. 2. Kay Cromwell. 4—1. Sandra Edge. 2. Doris Brotherton. 5—1. Mary Greth. 2. Norma Harbin. 6—1. Shirley Miller. 2. Teresa Roberts. 7—1. Jennie McIlvain. 2. Dixie Hertel. 8—1. Jan Reed. 2. Von Woolsey. 9—1. Sere Whitlow. 2. Rixie Connell. 10—1. Jane Rambo. 2. Faye Johnston. 11—1. Barbara Burke. 2. Angelle Ward. 12—1. Lynn Sellers. 2. Vonna Smith. 13—1. Jacque Bryant. 2. Judy Pennington.

NM House group to dock Lobos?

SANTA FE (AP) — A proposal has been approved by a New Mexico House committee that would dock the University of New Mexico \$37,700 for what it considers an improper bonus for the university's athletic department.

The action Tuesday by the House Appropriations and Finance Committee targets a practice in which the university provides its employees with half-price tickets to athletic events.

Lawmakers learned at a December 1981 hearing of the Legislative Finance Committee that the other half of the cost of the tickets was being charged back to the employee's department, with the athletic department reaping the full price.

Lee Maroon wins 8th

Undeclared Midland Lee Freshman Maroon posted its eighth victory of the season Monday by defeating Lee Red 75-61 in junior high school basketball action.

Lee White was also a winner Monday with a 33-30 victory over Midland High Freshman.



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St. Louis goalie Mike Luit seems to be shoving Canadian Bob Gainey into the net with a "Now, stay in there, out of my way," in National Hockey League action.

Danielson sees trade

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Lions quarterback Gary Danielson thinks he's going to be sacked as the National Football League team's starting signal-caller.

"I think I know what's going to happen. I think Eric (Hipple) will be No. 1," Danielson, 31, said Tuesday at the Pontiac Silverdome where he is working for a Detroit television station in preparation for a Detroit Super Bowl game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals.

Danielson dislocated his left wrist

during the fourth game of the 1981 season and saw only limited relief duty late in the year.

Hipple became the team's No. 1 quarterback, leading the Lions to six victories in their last 10 games.

"I think Eric would have to be really bad in preseason for me to win the job," Danielson said.

But that doesn't mean Danielson is ready to give up the chase.

Hipple, in his 10 starts, was 140 for 279 (50.2 percent) for 2,358 yards, 14 touchdowns and 15 interceptions.

Lamesa, Greenwood win

Victor Spencer and Bill Cheek combined for 41 points to lead Lamesa to a 57-35 romp over Lake View Tuesday night in District 44A basketball action.

Lamesa—Spencer 23, Cheek 16.

Jackson 4, Alexander 4, Arrendondo 4, Murphy 2, McKinney 2, Totals 18 1 57.

Lake View—Cannon 14, Boneman 4, Butts 3, Rodgers 4, McWhorter 2, Totals 14 7 35.

Greenwood's Rangers boosted their season's record to 18-2 and upped

their District 14-A record to 2-0 with a 68-51 win over Grandfalls Tuesday night.

Grandfalls slipped to 13-5 and 1-1.

Greenwood's girls also went 2-0 in district with a 73-25 victory over Grandfalls.

In other league action, Wink went 1-1 in league with a 54-49 triumph over 0-2 Iraan.

Greenwood (88)—Burison 20, Lopez 14, Dickerson 12, Pugh 8, Brooks 2, Higgins 2, Totals 28 19 88.

Grandfalls (52)—Moore 10, Marquez 14, Rogers 9, Garcia 4, Parris 4, Totals 22 31.

Greenwood girls (73)—Dunk 4, Ortiz 15, Duke 13, Mobley 14, Lee 11, Evans 2, Turabov 4, Kucapp 9, Miralles 2.

Grandfalls (51)—Yancy 10, Nickel 2, Acosta 3, Ornelas 4, Bradenbury 2, Garcia 4.

Crane edged Coahoma, 58-57, Tuesday night in a District 6-3A basketball game that gave the Cranes a 1-2 league record and left the Bulldogs at 0-3.

Crane is 13-7 for the season.

Crane (88)—Tucker 18, Richard 11, Walker 9, Thurston 5, Fryas 6, Martin 4, Cagle 2, Totals 19 19 87.

Coahoma (57)—Barratt 2, Low 12, Cadena 17, Jones, Aguilar 2, Pinkston 4, Romies 5, Farmer 1, Paul 4, Totals 22 35.

Reagan County raised its girls basketball record to 16-5 with a 63-32 win over McCamey Tuesday night. McCamey is 8-10 for the season.

Reagan County girls (63)—Colbert 12, Goch 4, Martine 4, McCamey (20)—A. Pate 6, Arana 4.

Permian Basin High School

Agreeing that school is not a drag at Permian Basin High Schools are Drive Thomas, junior; Poly Welmaker, Sophomore; David Bosecker, freshman; and Todd Bales, junior. They agreed that while they still have to study, education made sense to them at PBHS.

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Stenmark beats Mahre again; Koch triumphs

Ingenmar Stenmark beat Phil Mahre by 2.16 seconds in the Abellboden, Switzerland giant slalom for his fifth straight win. Mahre now has 237 World Cup points to 150 for Stenmark. Sylvia Eder, 16, scored an upset in the women's World Cup Downhill at Badgastein, Austria, posting a 1:58.10 to beat Elisabeth Chaud (1:58.27) and Holly Finders (1:58.33). Bill Koch, Guilford, Vt., won the Alpine Cup cross country ski race at Aix-les-Bains, France, by 19 seconds over world champion Josef Lasecek Tuesday, covering the 15 kilometer course in 41 minutes, 33 seconds.

Nebraska will pay New Mexico State a \$25,000 bonus if it will let the Huskers move the Sept. 18 game at Lincoln to Sept. 4, enabling UN a better schedule before non-conference games with Iowa, Penn State and Auburn.

Joe Paterno will resign as Penn State AD two years after taking the post to concentrate on his coaching and to spend more time with his family.

"Reggie (Jackson) hasn't given us any timetable, and we haven't asked for one," Hank Peters, Baltimore Orioles GM, said. "We're just kind of waiting to hear from him. But, I hear Wednesday is the day, and others have told me the same thing." The Orioles are competing with the Angels, Braves and Yankees for the services of the 35-year-old outfielder.

World Tennis magazine ranked John McEnroe the No. 1 player in 1981. Bjorn Borg slipped to second after three years on top, followed by Ivan Lendl, Jose Luis Clerc, Jimmy Connors, Guillermo Vilas and Gene Mayer.

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson will receive the Bert Bell award as outstanding pro player of the year, the Maxwell Football Club announced.

Colorado State guard Eddie Hughes, 5-10 senior from Chicago, earned WAC player of the week honors, scoring 14 against Air Force as the Rams snapped a 13-game WAC road losing streak and scored 12 in a loss to Nevada-Las Vegas. Idaho may be ranked eight in the nation, but the Vandals are last in the Big Sky Conference in free throw shooting, hitting only 75 per cent of their free throws. Defensively, Idaho is best in the league with a 54.2 average. Coach Cliff Ellis says South Alabama's has the best program in the state, despite a 6-9 record and "As far as I'm concerned, I'm not going to spend my time going after an Auburn or Alabama series. My feeling is that our program is of the status where we've been to a lot of postseason tournaments. And up until this year, when Alabama and Alabama-Birmingham got in, we were the only program in the state that was in the top 20." Minnesota center Randy Brewer was named Big 10 player of the week after leading the Gophers to wins over Iowa and Michigan, going 7-foot-3 junior was 13 of 17 from the field and 24 of 36 from the line in two games. A new draft of a bill to legalize off track betting in Kentucky would increase the number of proposed betting centers from four to eight. Tony Carr, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, who scored 30 of 51 field goals attempts and led Eau-Claire, 142, to wins over Superior and Platteville, was named NAIA player of the week. Lisa Candel, Union-Tenn., was named women's player of the week after scoring 60 points in two games. Bud Riley, former Winalup and Toronto coach in the CFL, will succeed Frank Kush as coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Kush resigned after one year to take over as Baltimore Colts coach. Heavyweight Jerry Cooney's Friday night exhibition against Joe Bugner has been cancelled because of an injury to Cooney.

Alleged improprieties cost coach her job

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Pam Parsons was driven from her job as coach of the ninth-ranked University of South Carolina women's basketball team by an allegation of sexual improprieties involving team members, according to a copyright story in The Greenville News.

According to sources at the university in Columbia, Parsons resigned Jan. 4 when confronted with allegations made to university officials by the mother of a team member, the newspaper reported in today's editions.

University trustees and other officials, asking not to be identified, told The News that Parsons was accused of being involved in a lesbian situation with one player and making sexual advances toward another.

Asked Tuesday if she resigned because of the allegations, Parsons told the newspaper: "That's your problem. If you're going to run that, go right ahead. I think that is a sad thing to print. It is not true."

Top university officials consistently have refused to publicly discuss circumstances surrounding the mysterious departure of Parsons, saying only that Parsons had resigned because of "health reasons."

Initially, Parsons denied that she had resigned and said she would have a statement following a meeting with university officials.

After the Jan. 4 meeting, Parsons said only that she was resigning because it "has become obvious that neither the administration nor the athletic department... agree with me philosophically."

Parsons, an assistant, recruited some of the players who took the women's basketball team at Old Dominion University to national championships in the 1978-79 and 1979-80 seasons. She came to South Carolina in 1977.

The Lady Gamecocks had achieved a No. 2 ranking at the time of her resignation.

Parsons had an impressive 101-43 record going into her fifth year at South Carolina, but nearly 20 players quit the Lady Gamecocks under her guidance, with some citing an inability to get along with Parsons, according to The News.



Joe and Theresa Montana, parents of 49ers' quarterback, pose with helmets from Joe's past... Ringgold High, Notre Dame and 49ers.

Monongahela agog over Super Bowl

By BOB DVORCHAK
MONONGAHELA, Pa. (AP) — Joe Montana's hometown is a close-knit, ethnic, blue-collar community nestled along the Monongahela River in the heart of Pittsburgh's Steeler country. But townspeople beam with pride when they lend their allegiance to Montana, a favorite son who will quarterback the San Francisco 49ers against Cincinnati Sunday in Super Bowl XVI.

"It's like he built a 3,000-mile bridge. It made San Francisco and the city of Monongahela synonymous as far as loyalties go," said Mayor John Moreschi.

"No matter where you go in town, down to the store or along the streets, people are talking about him. We're all rooting for Joe," he added.

With a population of 5,200, Monongahela is located 30 miles south of Pittsburgh in a river valley lined with coal mines, mills and power plants.

IT IS the home of former National Football League kicker Fred Cox, who holds the all-time scoring record for the Minnesota Vikings.

And its newest sports celebrity is Montana, who is called Big Sky in San Francisco and was named the Comeback Kid at Notre Dame for engineering come-from-behind finishes.

At Ringgold High School, he was known as Just Plain Joe — nothing as flashy as the name given another western Pennsylvania quarterback, Broadway Joe Namath of the New York Jets by way of Beaver Falls, Pa.

"Joe Montana would be Main Street Joe," said Moreschi, who earns \$3,000 a year as mayor and lives next door to

the municipal building.

"I'VE KNOWN Joe's mother and dad for years, and I knew his grandfather too. They've always been fine people. They're just an all-American family," he added.

Montana's father, also named Joe, is manager of a finance company where he has worked for 22 years. His mother, Theresa, also works there.

"As soon as Joe was able to walk, it seems like he had a ball in his hand," said the elder Montana, a tall, athletic-looking man.

"He started playing football when he was 8. And in high school, he played basketball and baseball," said Montana, who keeps football helmets, trophies, pictures and other memorabilia in his office.

HE HANDLES questions about his only child quietly and easily, but he shows an obvious glow when he talks about having a son who is a Super Bowl quarterback.

"It's all part of being a proud parent," Montana said in an interview last week. "You're always proud of your kids. He's doing as he likes to do, and he's doing well so far. You have to get excited. It's hard to believe." The thrill is also there for Mrs. Montana.

"I've always been proud of him. But I'm nervous already. Mother gets too excited," she beamed. "And the phone hasn't stopped ringing. So many people have been calling, wishing us well and offering congratulations."

**Succeeds Neill Armstrong as coach
Ditka headed for Bears**

CHICAGO (AP) — Former All-Pro tight end Mike Ditka will be the new head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Ditka accepted the job Tuesday after an afternoon meeting with team owner George Halas and was to be named formally at a news conference today.

Ditka was unavailable for comment, but other sources, including his wife and his former boss, Dallas Cowboys head Coach Tom Landry, confirmed that he had accepted the job.

"Mike has accepted the Bears' offer and it's fantastic," Ditka's wife, Diana, said.

Also, during an interview with a Dallas radio station, Landry said he had been told of the hiring earlier Tuesday and that he wished Ditka well.

Landry said Ditka, who has worked as one of his assistant coaches for the last nine years, had not sought his advice before seeking the Bears' coaching job.

"I think Mike knew this was something he wanted to do," Landry said. "If it had been anything else, I think he wouldn't have been so quick to take it without talking it over with us. But he didn't specifically ask my advice because he's wanted in his heart to do this (coach the Bears) for so long."

Terms of the contract were not made available, but reports indicated that Ditka might be offered a two-year pact.

Ditka is expected to instill strong discipline in the Bears, who finished last season with a 6-10 record, and improve the team's sagging offense.

Three weeks ago, shortly after he personally took charge of shaking up the Bears coaching staff, Halas said Ditka was the front-runner for the job.

Ditka, 42, was a college star at Pitt before he began his career with the Bears as a tight end. He had written a letter to Halas expressing interest in the coaching job before the dismissal of Coach Neill Armstrong Jan. 4.

"I have never wished anybody to lose a football job or any kind of job," Ditka said later. "The gist

of the letter was very simply that if and whenever the job ever becomes available in the future, I would be interested."

While holding his various news conferences, Halas, who will become 67 on Feb. 2, more than once indicated that Ditka would be the man to replace Armstrong.

Ditka played tight end for the Bears for seven years and was a member of the 1963 championship team. In 1964 he set an NFL record for a tight

end by catching 75 passes for the Bears. That mark stood until Kellen Winslow of San Diego broke it last year.

The Bears traded Ditka

to Philadelphia and from there he went to Dallas where he finished his active career before becoming an assistant to Landry.

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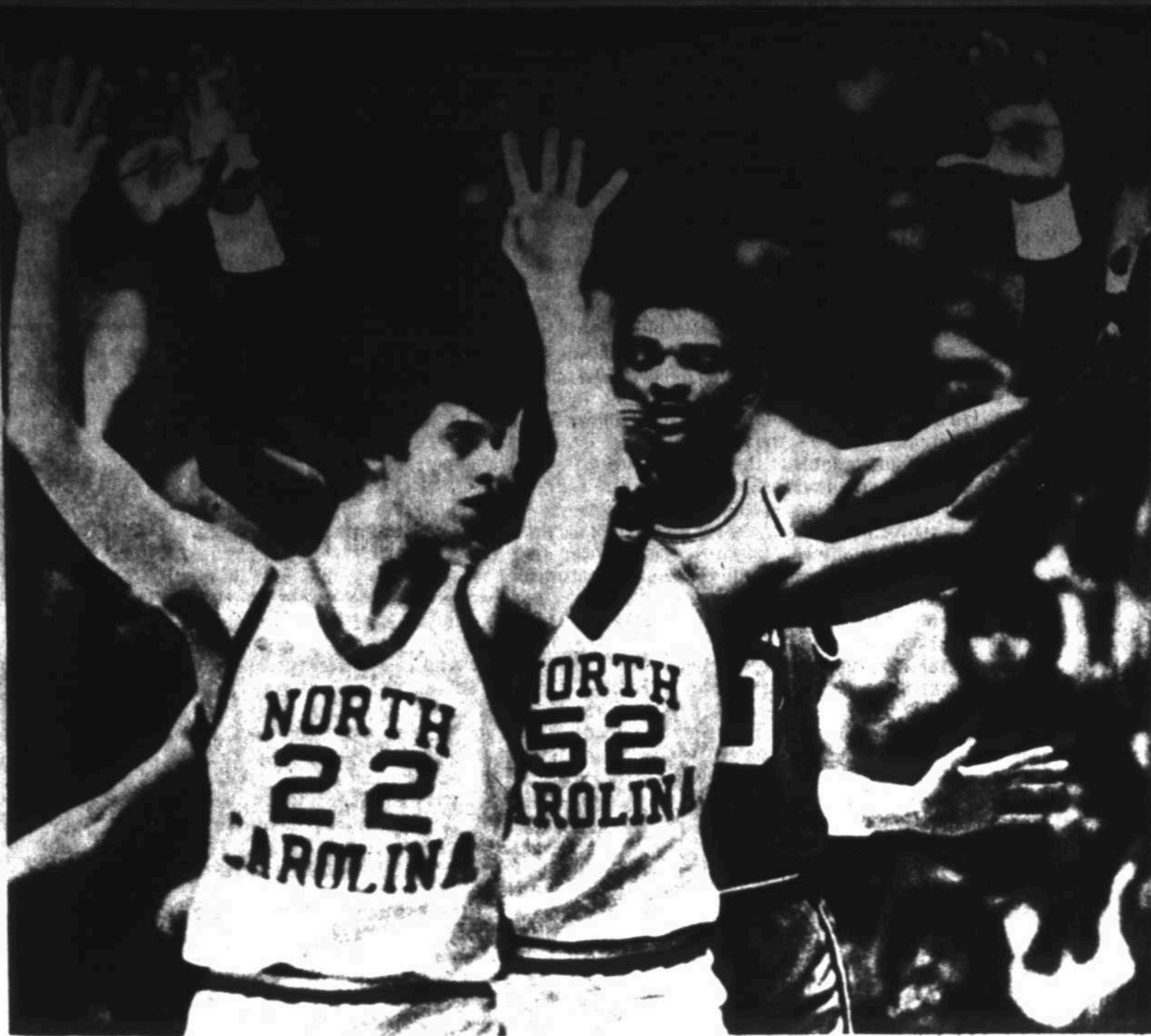
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Doug Moe happy with Nuggets' tempo Denver scores 140 points

By Associated Press
When Denver Nuggets Coach Doug Moe says he was happy with the tempo of a basketball game, you can be sure it had more baskets than an Easter egg hunt.

The Nuggets, runaway leaders in scoring in the National Basketball Association this season, poured in 140 points Tuesday night. But Denver's run-and-gun style has its price on the defensive end of the court and the Nuggets needed every one of their baskets to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 140-139.

"I like the tempo we're playing at right now," said Moe. "I guess you could say this was a big one for us. When you're fighting for a playoff spot like we are, every game is big."

Alex English, the game's high scorer with 28 points, made the final basket for Denver with 46 seconds left when his layup gave the Nuggets a 140-137 advantage.

Jamal Wilkes scored with 27 seconds left for the Lakers, and then Denver did something uncharacteristic, allowing the 24-second clock to expire without getting a shot off.

Suns 108, Spurs 96
Dennis Johnson scored 21 points and Phoenix took control of the game by outscoring San Antonio 30-17 in the second quarter.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Suns and their third without a loss against the Spurs this season.

George Gervin, the NBA's No. 1 scorer, had 27 points for the Spurs.

Celtics 111, Knicks 107
Larry Bird hit 18 for 24 shots from the field and scored 39 points, including four in the final minute, to lead Boston over New York.

The Knicks battled back from a 90-67 deficit with a 21-6 spurt and then cut the Celtics' lead to two points, 105-103, with 1:57 remaining.

Michael Ray Richardson scored 28 points for New York, 12 of them in the fourth quarter when he quarter-backed the Knicks' rally.

Sonics 99, Cavaliers 97
Jack Sikma scored 28 points and broke a 97-97 tie with seven seconds remaining with a 10-footer to give Seattle its eighth straight victory, while Cleveland lost for the 10th time in 11 games.

Hawks 112, Blazers 101
John Drew scored 26 points and Eddie Johnson 23 to lead Atlanta, which saw a 35-point third-quarter lead dwindle to six in the fourth period.

Portland outscored the Hawks 40-18 in the fourth quarter and 30-3 in the first 6:10 of the period after falling behind 94-59 with 47 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Rockets 120, Kings 112
Moses Malone scored 29 points and pulled down 18 rebounds and front-court mate Elvin Hayes added 19 points and 12 rebounds to lead Houston over Kansas City.

Bulls 110, Pacers 100
All-star center Artis Gilmore scored 27 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as Chicago broke a four-game losing streak with a victory over Indiana.

Jazz 123, Pistons 117
Adrian Dantley had 42 points and Rickey Green scored all of his 24 points in the second half as Utah also broke a four-game losing streak.

Dantley had 17 points in the first six minutes and 19 in the first period, but the Jazz could only manage a 31-31 tie with Detroit after the first 12 minutes.

49ers, Bengals unknowns

Strangers in the Super Bowl

By HAL BOCK
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Because they have both been consistent losers until now, the San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals come into Sunday's Super Bowl as two of the most anonymous teams in the history of this series.

Their national exposure has been limited at best and Cincinnati line-backer Jim LeClair knows why.

"Not many people like to look at 4-12 teams on Monday night football," said LeClair.

Or 2-14 teams, either, for that matter. The Bengals were 4-12 three years ago and repeated that record two seasons ago. "Bad," admitted LeClair. "Really bad."

The 49ers, however, were worse at 2-14 in both of those seasons. Losing, it seemed had become habit-forming for both franchises.

"It's hard to come in week after week and lose week after week," said LeClair. "But losing is just like winning. If you start losing, it seems you find ways to lose every week. And if you start winning, you find ways to win every week. This year, we found ways to win."

Fred O'Connor
"I thought we were on our way, going in the right direction," he said. "Then McCulley got fired halfway through the season. It was like starting training camp all over again in mid-season."

Fahnhorst's head was spinning by the time Bill Walsh arrived on the scene and began weaving order out of chaos. The team was 2-14 in his first season but Fahnhorst saw hope.

Moves not made also prove very interesting

Almost as interesting as the recent coaching moves that were made were those that weren't made.

Ron Meyer went to the New England Patriots while Bobby Collins shifted from Southern Mississippi to fill the void left at SMU by Meyer's departure.

Jackie Sherrill turned his back on a Pittsburgh, where his Panthers would have been one of the favorites for No. 1 next year, for the millions offered at Texas A&M.

Of course, he may have been reminded that College Station was Bear Bryant's way station before his return to Alabama and as the leading ex-Alabama grad candidate to succeed Bear, Jackie may have decided to follow in those historic footsteps.



that's a lot of Rose Bowl trips.

This year Michigan was picked to win the national championship, but didn't even win its conference. Yet, Bo was considered a hot property by the Aggies. Certainly at A&M he wouldn't have had the resources available that he has at Michigan, where the Wolverines had no in-state competition worth mentioning.

Meyer, on the other hand, may have made a good move. He produced a winner at Nevada-Las Vegas and revived a dormant SMU program, but lacking fan and media support for his SWC champions in Dallas, there was no point in staying on. The Patriots offer financial remuneration for the risk and Ron has proved he can build a winner out of nothing.

In fact, his situation is somewhat similar to that of Bill Walsh, who won at Stanford, was overlooked by the pros, and has done a better job than McKay since the NFL discovered him.

WIDE RECEIVER Isaac Curtis, like LeClair a veteran of the lean days in Cincinnati, remembered them.

"We had a problem," he said. "We couldn't get it together. It was as if the bottom had fallen out. We couldn't play with any consistency."

Unless, of course, you consider losing every week consistency.

San Francisco tackle Keith Fahnhorst struggled through the 49ers' 2-14 seasons. They left some scars. He remembered this season's opening game against Detroit in the Pontiac Silverdome, site of Sunday's game.

"When I ran out on the field, I saw the Super Bowl sign in the corner of the Silverdome," he said. "I thought to myself, 'Wouldn't that be neat? To go to the Super Bowl.' But I didn't think we'd be there."

That was understandable. The 49ers were 6-10 last year, same as the Bengals.

When Fahnhorst trotted out on the field for his team's first Super Bowl workout this week, he glanced up at the sign again. And he smiled. Like the Bengals, the 49ers had found ways to win.

What the Cincinnati and San Francisco veterans remember most about the lean years is the instability that surrounded their teams.

"We had talent but we were not getting mileage out of it," LeClair said. "We needed some direction to turn this around."

Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg provided it.

MEANWHILE, Joe Paterno, Johnny Robinson and Bo Schembechler decided to stay where they are. As coaches at institutions where talent matriculates out of habit, they would have been leaving security for high risk situations.

Southern California's Robinson and Penn State's Paterno acted as though they were tempted by the New England Patriots job. Michigan's Schembechler was wooed and almost won by the Aggies.

All three are coaching in football citadels with unlimited talent resources. They don't win games, they outpersonnel opponents... or, at least, they did until the 30-scholarship limit came along. No one really knows what kind of coaches any would be in a less conducive football atmosphere.

They may have looked at others who made similar leaps and had second thoughts.

The Patriots couldn't wait to get Chuck Fairbanks away from Oklahoma. Fairbanks seemed to have the talent at New England, but the Patriots never set the NFL on fire.

John McKay was one of college football's legends at glutton USC. At Tampa Bay, he's just another football coach and the five-year plan he brought to the expansion club still seems five years away.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, Fahnhorst remembered almost perpetual rebuilding. He played under five coaches in his first five seasons. The low point was 1978 when Pete McCulley was dismissed after nine games, replaced by

THE AGGIES' reasoning in going after Schembechler is mystifying. Bo was successful for years in a two-team football conference. His Wolverines could win their share from the other team, Ohio State, but never had much luck against USC. Bo is something like 2-10 in Rose Bowl games. Admittedly,

BRIEFS

Ex-major leaguers sought

By Associated Press
GENERAL— Former major league baseball players Mark Lemongello and Manny Seoane were being sought on kidnapping and robbery charges involving Lemongello's cousins. St. Petersburg, Fla., police said the two were accused of abducting Mike Lemongello, a former professional bowler, Peter Lemongello, a one-time Las Vegas entertainer, at gunpoint and forcing them to make a withdrawal of more than \$10,000 from a safety-deposit box.

Mark Lemongello was a pitcher with the Houston Astros from 1976-78 and Toronto Blue Jays in 1979. Seoane pitched briefly for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1977 and the Chicago Cubs in 1978. The victims, who own the Heron Development Corp., were working on a house being built for Houston Astros pitcher Joe Sambito at the time of the abduction.

TENNIS— Martina Navratilova defeated Kathy Horvath 6-4, 6-1; and No. 4 Barbara Potter beat Pam Teeguarden 6-4, 6-4 in second round Avon play at Seattle. In other matches, Kim Sands eliminated Julie Harrington 6-4, 6-4; Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa beat Lea Antonoplis 6-2, 6-2; seventh-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania, defeated Brazil's Pat Medrado, 6-3, 6-3; third-seeded Sylvia Hanika, the defending champion, beat Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-2; sixth-seeded Wendy Turnbull had no problem with Ann Kiyomura, 6-4, 6-1; and Peanut Louie upset Great Britain's Sue Barker, 6-2, 6-3.

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