



American teen-agers are using, like, a new language.

LIFESTYLE — 3B



Orel Hersher leads A's to 6-0 win over Dodgers.

SPORTS — 1C



Financial consultant Jan Schiebout helps others help themselves.

BUSINESS — 6C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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U.S., Philippine pact covers bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new military pact between the United States and the Philippines is designed to ensure continued U.S. use of crucial Pacific air and naval bases while boosting American aid to the Asian nation.

In addition, the agreement would clear the way for an even bigger multinational assistance package to the Philippines.

Philippine Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus said the pact includes \$481 million in annual payments, other U.S. concessions, an agreement on nuclear weapons and U.S. backing for a bond program aimed at reducing the Philippines' \$28 billion debt.

Manglapus and Secretary of State George Shultz were due to sign the pact today. It covers use of the two largest U.S. bases abroad — Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base — and several smaller installations.

Clark and Subic are considered vital to regional and Western security interests across a wide part of the world stretching from the Pacific to the Persian Gulf.

The agreement falls far short of the \$1.2 billion that Philippine sources say Manglapus originally wanted. Manglapus, however, said

U.S. and Philippine officials were never far apart on actual cash compensation in talks that began in April in Manila. He said their disagreements were over U.S. failure to approve benefits and concessions that would not require congressional approval.

For five years, the Philippines has been receiving \$180 million in annual military and economic aid tied to the bases. Additional U.S. aid has boosted the total to more than \$450 million a year since Philippine President Corazon Aquino took power in February 1986.

Mrs. Aquino announced Sunday

that the signing ceremonies would take place in Washington. She gave no details and U.S. State Department spokeswoman Nancy Beck said during the weekend only that U.S. officials hoped for a conclusion of the agreement today. A U.S.-Philippines working group continued to iron out technical details on Sunday.

Manglapus, however, disclosed the broad scope of the agreement in a telephone interview.

The pact is expected to lead to talks next year on the long-term future of the bases, which many Filipinos want removed after the lease lapses in 1991. Mrs. Aquino has not

said whether she supports U.S. use of the bases after 1991. Any new treaty would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Philippine Senate and a possible referendum.

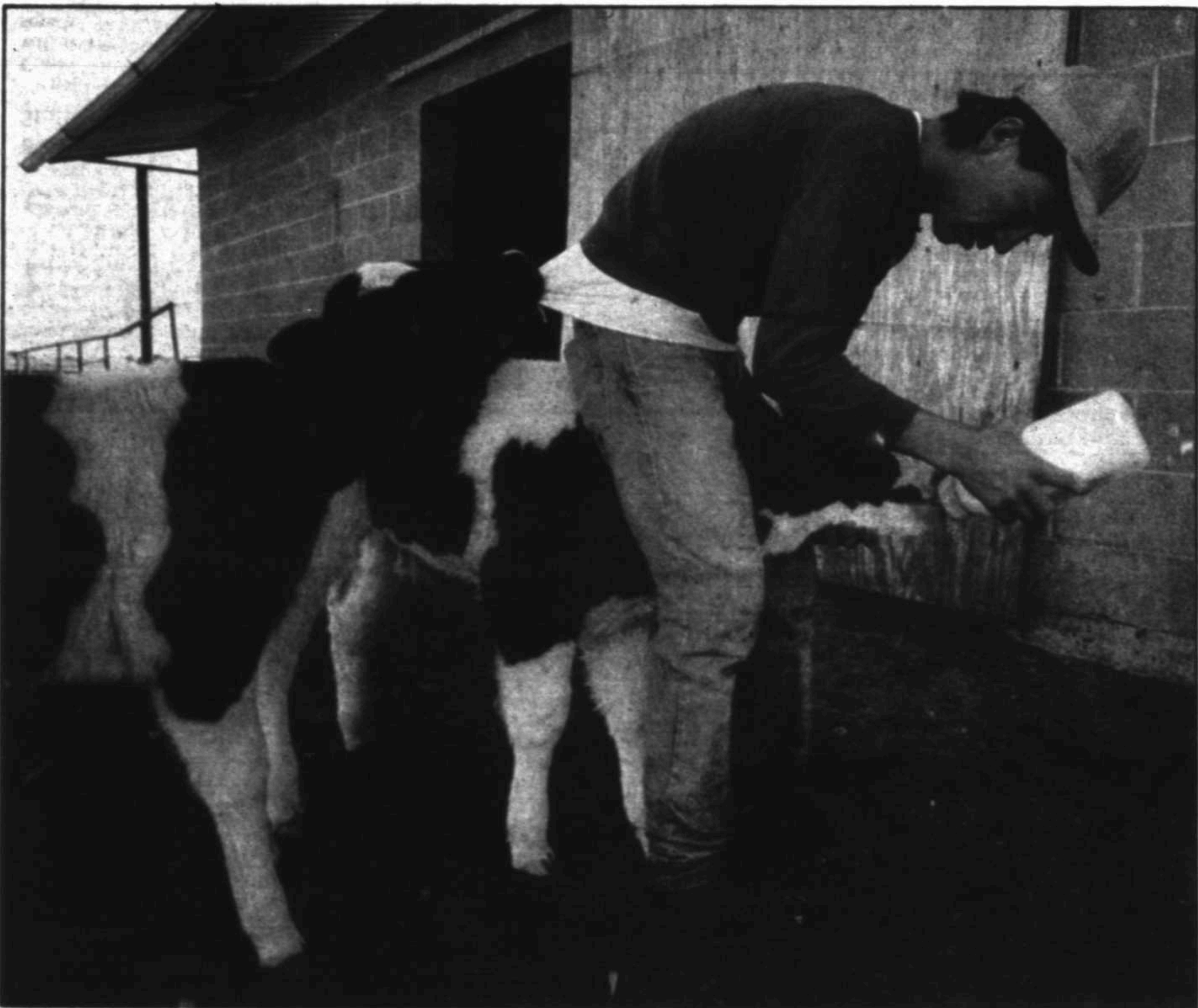
Failure to conclude the bases review, originally scheduled for July, has delayed Reagan administration endorsement of a \$5 billion multilateral aid program proposed by two Republican and two Democratic members of Congress. White House sources have said President Reagan backs the plan, but it could not be set up until the amount of the base compensation was set.

U.S. officials have not said what

the U.S. share of the so-called "mini-Marshall Plan" would be, but Philippine government sources have said \$300 million annually has been discussed, with a like amount expected from Japan and the rest from other countries.

Manglapus said that while the multinational aid plan is separate from the bases, a new debt-relief portion of the bases pact will allow more help from other countries to come in the form of direct aid rather than debt relief.

Please see BASES, Page 2A



Lunch time

During feeding time at the Roy Roy Dairy near Midland, Jorge Dominguez feeds one calf while another calf feeds on Dominguez' shirt. Please see related story and photos, Page 1B.

Two Americans win Nobel Prize for medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American researchers Gertrude Elion and George H. Hitchings won the 1988 Nobel Prize in medicine today for discoveries leading to drugs that treat AIDS and herpes.

Sir James W. Black of Great Britain shared the award for research that led to a drug for peptic ulcers.

The Americans' research also led to the development of drugs for the treatment of leukemia, malaria, and to fight the rejection of transplanted organs, said the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute.

Elion, 70, a New York City native, and Hitchings, 83, born in Hoquiam, Wash., are affiliated with Wellcome Research Laboratories in Research Triangle Park, N.C. Black, 64, works at

King's College Hospital Medical School at the University of London.

The institute cited the researchers "for their discoveries of important principles for drug treatment."

The work of Elion and Hitchings broke new ground in finding the difference in nucleic acid metabolism between normal cells and cancer cells, protozoa, bacteria and viruses, the institute said.

Knowing those differences allowed researchers to attack disease-causing organisms by interfering with their replication, the announcement said.

Please see NOBEL, Page 2A

Ector voters to get letters explaining bond election

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — About 50,000 Ector County voters in the next few days will receive letters explaining seven separate bond proposals pertaining to the Ector County Coliseum.

County voters will pass judgment on the proposals in the Nov. 8 general election.

According to Don Bonifay, county engineer and chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Coliseum Improvements, the cover letter and the informational packet "take no position" on the bond proposals, but attempt to explain the options available to voters.

Ector commissioners recently granted Bonifay's request for \$6,000 to cover the cost of printing and mailing the letters to county voters.

However, he says, commissioners "were very explicit" in their instructions as to the content of the material in the letters. They directed that

the information be completely unbiased.

Residents will vote for or against the seven proposals individually. The proposals range from as much as \$7.8 million to completely renovate the aging coliseum building, to as little as \$378,000 for landscaping, a sprinkler system, benches and lighting.

In between are proposals that call for more than \$1.8 million to be spent for site improvements, including parking, utilities and drainage. Another proposal calls for an expenditure of \$2.5 million to construct new exhibition buildings, which would replace existing barns.

Proposition No. 4 calls for issuance of nearly \$1.4 million in bonds for demolition of the existing area and construction of a new exhibition arena and stock pens out of the flood zone.

Please see COUSEUM, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

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Business	6C
Classified	1D
Comics	4C
Crossword	5C
Entertainment	7A
Horoscope	4C
Lifestyle	3B
Local	1B
Markets	7C
Obituaries	2B
Oil	6C
Opinion	6A
People	5C
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	5C

Weather

Fair tonight with a low in the upper 50s. Tuesday's high in the upper 80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Classified Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

Lewis reform package would limit campaign spending, contributions

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — House Speaker Gib Lewis is developing a campaign finance reform package that would limit contributions and expenditures and allow corporations and labor unions to contribute directly to candidates for political office.

The speaker will use his office's influence to push the changes through the 1989 Legislature. The proposal has earned some support from Gov. Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and tentative praise from Common Cause of Texas, the self-styled citizens' lobby that concentrates on campaign finance issues.

"I'm real excited that the speaker's interested in doing something," said Common Cause executive director John Hildreth, who expressed some concerns about the specifics of Lewis' plan. "I think that's a positive

development."

Although most of the recent accusations of campaign finance abuse have focused on candidates for the Supreme Court of Texas, Lewis said his proposal would apply to executive and legislative races as well as to judicial campaigns.

"The spending has gotten completely out of control," he said. "I see my colleagues having to retire from politics because of the finances, often with a big unpaid debt."

Expenditures in the past two gubernatorial races have exceeded \$25 million each. Supreme Court and other statewide candidates as well as some legislative hopefuls spend more than \$1 million to win elections.

Warning that the numbers and some of the concepts are still "at the talking stage," Lewis spelled out the program in an interview this past week.

■ He would limit the amount of money that individuals and political action committees could contribute to candidates. The caps would range from \$2,500 for House races to \$5,000 for statewide campaigns.

"It's a problem," the speaker said of the growing concern over influencing buying at all levels of state government. "The Legislature realizes we do have a problem, and we need to solve it, before it becomes a serious problem."

Clements, Hobby and other state leaders support similar limits. Many observers say the furor over donations to judges from attorneys who practice in their courts could spur lawmakers to enact contribution caps for all state candidates next year.

Please see SPENDING, Page 2A

Oil futures prices continue to climb

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil futures prices, which leaped Friday reacting to OPEC speculation, continued upward this morning on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

West Texas Intermediate crude contracts for November delivery opened 25 cents higher at \$15.17 this morning on the exchange. By the middle of the trading day (11 a.m. CDT), the price had slipped back to \$15.13, gaining nine cents from their low point of the morning.

Speculation that OPEC oil producers would reach an agreement on production cuts at meetings this coming week has buoyed the price in recent trading sessions.

The November WTI contract rose 71 cents Friday to settle at \$14.92 a barrel on NYMEX.

Since Tuesday, the November contract has leaped \$1.58 a barrel, reflecting a sharp turnaround in the mood of the market.

A proposal on the table would cut production by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to between 18.5 million and 19.5 million barrels a day, said Peter Beutel, assistant director of the energy group at Elders Futures Inc.

OPEC's production recently has been about 21

million barrels a day even though the official ceiling is about 19 million barrels.

"It's not a fait accompli," said Beutel, who said he got his information from sources. "These numbers may not come into existence."

Oil traders pushed prices so high in anticipation of an OPEC accord that if one fails to materialize, prices could fall back quite rapidly, analysts said.

The heaviest buying Friday was by traders who had speculated on a decline in prices and were forced to bail out when the market turned against them, said Jayne Ball, a trader and analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

The six-member Gulf Cooperation Council, which includes four OPEC members, began meeting Sunday in Saudi Arabia. On Thursday, OPEC's price monitoring committee and long-term strategy committee are scheduled to meet jointly in Madrid.

The price of oil skidded in recent weeks — trading below \$12.30 a barrel at one point last week — because of continued overproduction by cartel members, and OPEC is trying to construct an agreement that will lower output and push prices higher.

Airliner crashes while trying to land in fog

ROME (AP) — A Uganda Airlines jet with 52 people aboard crashed, broke into pieces and burned early today while trying to land in heavy fog at Rome's main airport. Officials reported 30 people were killed.

All of the surviving 22 people on Flight 775 from London's Gatwick airport to Entebbe, Uganda, via Rome, apparently were injured, said Carlo Iovinella, director of the airport police.

The Boeing 707 tore through the side of a wooden house, clipped a garage, demolished an unoccupied brick house and then barreled through the parking lot of a rental car agency.

At that point, an engine and part of a wing fell off and the impact started a fire that destroyed about 75 cars.

The rest of the plane slid across a road, through a fence and knocked down trees before it broke into pieces and burst into flames about a half-mile south of the runway at Leonardo da Vinci airport, 15 miles southwest of Rome.

One man in the wooden house, Carlo Satta, 30, suffered minor injuries when the roof collapsed. "I was awake and heard a ringing sound. Two

seconds later it sounded like the gas cylinders in the house had blown up. A few seconds later all the cars were in flames," said the injured man's father, Luigi.

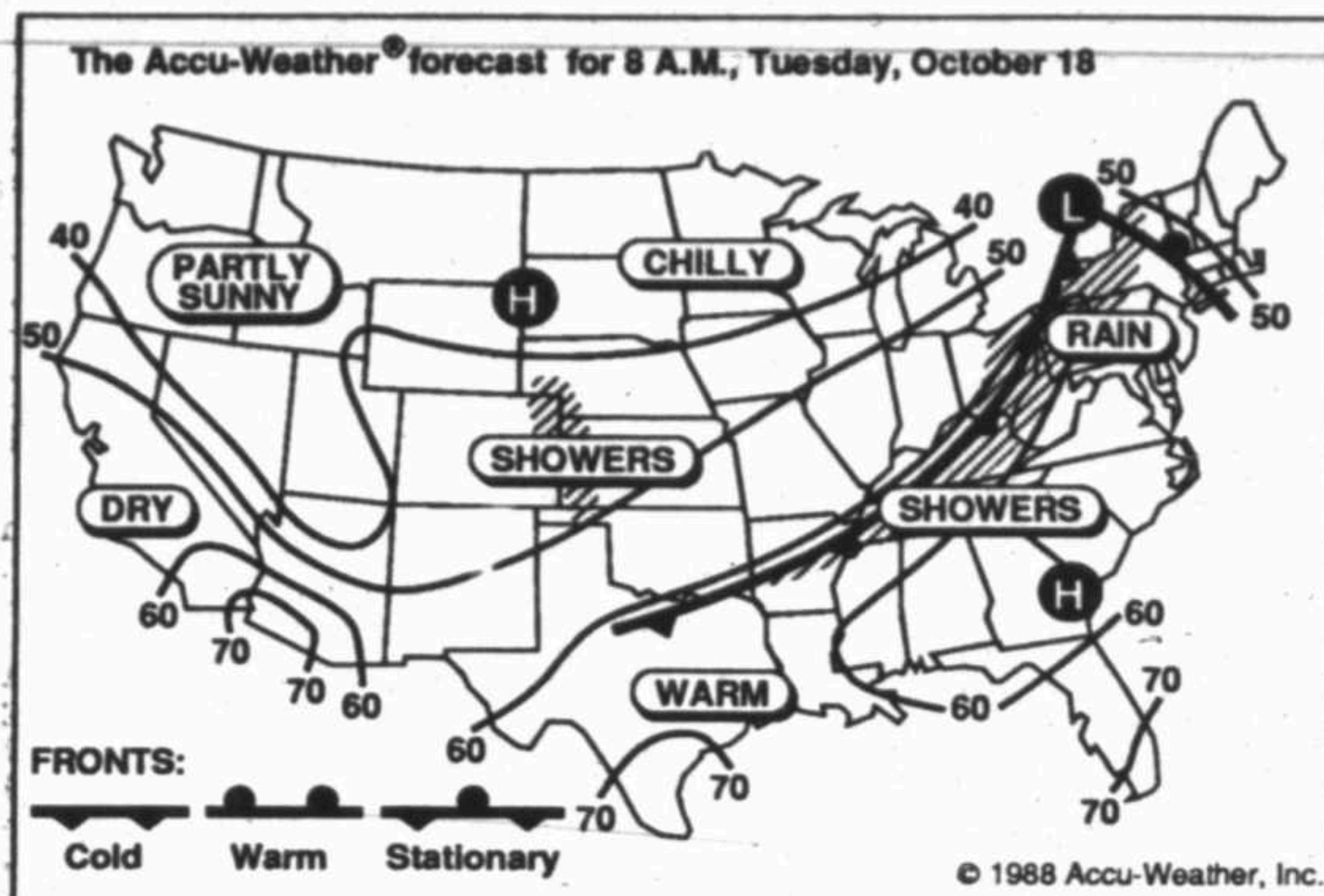
Passenger John Harigye, a former Ugandan ambassador to the Vatican who was hospitalized in good condition with burns, told the Italian news agency ANSA that the plane aborted one landing attempt because of the fog and tried again about 15 minutes later.

"It was at this point that one heard a very violent collision and immediately afterwards the flames burst out," he said. "My seat was upside down, but I released my seat belt, opened the emergency exit and got out with the woman sitting near me. We began to run and we heard a second explosion on the airplane."

The commander of Rome Province's fire department, Guido Chiucini, speculated the pilot and the control tower might have had a "misunderstanding" about the landing.

Please see CRASH, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Fair skies in forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair skies are in the forecast for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low will reach only into the upper 50s, and winds will be out of the south at 5-15 m.p.h.

Tuesday is expected to be sunny with the high in the upper 80s and winds continuing out of the south at 5-15 m.p.h.

Sunday's high of 89 was three degrees cooler than the record high of 92 set for that date in 1964. The overnight low of 56 was twenty degrees warmer than the record low of 36 set for this date in 1976.

NATION

Thunderstorms that lashed the nation's midsection and the Sunbelt with hail and high winds weakened early today, while unseasonably heavy rains in Washington state caused flooding that forced dozens of evacuations.

Showers and a few thunderstorms extended across western Lake Erie and northwestern Ohio into central Indiana early this morning, but there were no reports of severe weather since dime-size hail pelted northeastern Indiana on Sunday.

In western Washington, another storm system was expected to bring rain tonight and early Tuesday. Flooding on Sunday prompted the evacuation of about 45 people from homes in Snohomish County and a campground in King County.

No damage estimates were immediately available while the waters of the Snoqualmie, Skykomish, Skagit and Stillaguamish rivers were still receding late Sunday.

In Arizona, a series of thunderstorms abated today after producing one-inch hail along with high winds, knocking down trees and power lines in the town of Bisbee on Sunday. The storms also produced local flooding.

Showers were scattered from northern Idaho across southern South Dakota into northwestern Illinois early this morning. Other showers continued over North Dakota and the Tennessee Valley.

Dense fog developed in Rhode Island and along the coast of southern California. Generally fair skies prevailed across the rest of the nation.

Today's forecast called for rainshowers from the upper Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes region; scattered showers and thunderstorms over the Ohio Valley, the middle Mississippi Valley, eastern Oklahoma, the lower Great Lakes and the central and northern Appalachians; and cloudy skies with widely scattered showers over parts of the Pacific Northwest.

STATE

Skies were mostly clear across the Lone Star State early this morning except in the Far West where it was partly cloudy.

Fog developed over parts of the Texas upper coast while patches of low level clouds were over South Central Texas.

A trough of low pressure continued to linger in northwest Texas while relatively higher pressures were in the eastern sections of the state.

Thunderstorms were possible later today in the Far West. The patchy fog was expected until the mid morning hours over southeast Texas.

Otherwise, skies were expected to be sunny to partly cloudy over the state.

Weather elsewhere

Midland statistics

Hi	Lo	Pr	Dir	Wind	Forecast
Albany, N.Y.	66	45	rn	10	Partly cloudy
Albuquerque	60	44	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Anchorage	67	30	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Atlanta	74	49	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Atlantic City	70	45	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Baltimore	74	43	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Birmingham	70	46	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Bismarck	60	36	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Boise	77	49	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Boston	68	47	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Buffalo	78	54	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Charleston, S.C.	77	46	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Charleston, W. Va.	75	48	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Chicago	70	51	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Cleveland	70	51	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Columbia, S.C.	77	47	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Columbus, Ohio	68	42	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Dayton	68	44	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Denver	78	51	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Detroit	62	37	cl	10	Partly cloudy
El Paso	68	34	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Evansville	68	50	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Flagstaff	70	31	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Grand Rapids	63	43	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Great Falls	68	41	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Hartford	65	45	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Havana	70	57	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Indianapolis	62	57	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Jackson, Miss.	82	57	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Kansas City	78	62	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Las Vegas	80	61	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Los Angeles	81	63	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Louisville	60	56	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Memphis	72	64	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Midland	68	52	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Nashville	65	57	cl	10	Partly cloudy
New Orleans	82	57	cl	10	Partly cloudy
New York City	68	58	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Omaha City	64	64	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Orlando	82	65	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Philadelphia	75	50	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Phoenix	94	72	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Portland, Ore.	70	51	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Providence	65	49	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Raleigh	71	51	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Reno	81	39	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Richmond	77	44	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Sacramento	87	59	cl	10	Partly cloudy
St. Louis	78	63	cl	10	Partly cloudy
San Antonio	67	64	cl	10	Partly cloudy
San Francisco	30	64	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Shreveport	68	63	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Sixes Falls	62	47	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Syracuse	78	57	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Tampa-St. Petersburg	86	64	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Tucson	87	61	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Washington, D.C.	77	51	cl	10	Partly cloudy
Wichita	78	50	cl	10	Partly cloudy

Texas temperatures

Hi	Lo	Ppt
Alice	69	63
Ames	68	65
Austin	68	64
Beaumont-Port Arthur	65	64
Brownsville	68	62
Bryan-College Station	68	63
Childress	68	64
Corpus Christi	68	62
Corpus Christi NAS	65	71
Cotulla	68	66
Dallam	67	66
Dallas	67	66
Dallas NAS	68	66
Del Rio	65	63
El Paso	68	62
Fort Worth	68	66
Fort Worth Meacham	68	66
Gresham	68	62
Hondo	68	62
Houston Hobby	68	66
Houston Intercontinental	68	62
Jackson	68	62
Kingsville	68	64
Laredo	68	66
Longview	67	64
Lubbock	68	61
Lufkin	68	61
Marta	68	66
McIntosh	68	63
Midland-Odessa	68	66
Midland Wells	68	61
Palacios	68	72
San Angelo	68	66
San Antonio	68	64
Shreveport, La.	68	63
Stratford	68	62
Turkey	68	66
Victoria	68	66
Waco	68	67
White Plains	68	66

Cronkite will donate personal papers to UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Former CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite will teach a class of honors students at the University of Texas this week and is expected to donate a collection of his personal papers to the university, officials said.

Cronkite will give UT about 500 boxes of personal papers and memorabilia related to his career, said Robert Jeffrey, dean of the College of Communications.

Cronkite will speak on ethical issues in journalism to students in the college's new senior fellows program, an interdisciplinary program for students with high academic and writing skills.

He will serve as a guest lecturer during the class today through Wednesday. The classes are closed to the public and press, according to Fran Lamb, a senior administrative associate to Jeffrey. However, Ms. Lamb said Cronkite would conduct a news conference at noon Wednesday.

Cronkite attended UT from 1933 to 1935 before dropping out to work full time as a reporter in Houston. He was a correspondent for United Press in Europe during World War II and worked as a radio broadcaster in Washington before joining CBS in 1950. He was the anchorman of the CBS Evening News from 1962 to 1981.

He holds the title of adjunct professor at UT and was the first recipient of the College of Communications' Dewitt Carter Reddick Award.

COLISEUM

(Continued from Page 1A)

Approval of Proposition No. 5 would provide slightly more than \$5.3 million to construct a 2,500 seat auditorium, complete with a stage, lighting, sound system and curtain. The auditorium would be used for entertainment events.

The total bond proposal amounts to slightly more than \$22 million. In December 1987, voters rejected a coliseum bond proposal that amounted to about \$18 million.

The new proposals grew out of a chamber of commerce survey and comments to Commissioners Court members by constituents. Bonifay says. The comments indicated many of the 5,000 voters who cast ballots against the December 1987 proposal were aware the coliseum needs improvement.

However, they were unhappy that

SPENDING

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It's the key to bringing down the cost of campaigning," said Mike Toomey, Clements' deputy chief of staff. Hobby wants some way "to deal with the excessive influence" of big givers, said Saralee Tiede, his executive assistant.

The National Council of State Legislatures reports that 23 states currently limit campaign contributions.

Lewis also is looking for a constitutional way to limit the amount of money that candidates could spend in a campaign. Those maximums would range from \$100,000 for a House race to \$1 million for a statewide effort.

"It's a tragedy when you have to spend that much money to get elected to a job that pays that little," Lewis said.

Hildreth, however, pointed out that a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling requires governments to subsidize campaign costs if they want candidates to limit their spending. The speaker said he opposes public financing of elections and his staff is researching the law to try to find a way to limit campaign expenditures without public financing.

Clements also opposes public financing, and Tiede said Hobby has some misgivings.

Lewis also would permit corporations and labor unions to contribute directly to candidates. Those donations would be subject to the same dollar limits that would apply to individuals and PACs.

The state has banned direct donations to candidates from corporations since 1951 and from labor unions since 1973. Violations could

draw a third-degree felony conviction.

The Texas Election Code allows corporations and unions to contribute to campaigns for or against issues elections — such as constitutional amendments. They also contribute indirectly to candidates through political action committees that collect donations from union members or corporate employees.

"Really labor unions and corporations are making contributions anyway," Lewis said. "Why should you hide it?"

The speaker said the state originally banned union and corporate contributions because of the fear that they could "spend millions of dollars in a campaign and elect whoever they want."

"But if you restrict it to those amounts," Lewis said, "I think everyone would benefit." He admitted the plan could face legal problems if it allows corporate executives and union leaders to spend stockholders' investments and union members' dues without their approval.

Common Cause and business and labor groups said they would prefer the current PAC system. "This is the one significant limitation or obstacle to special interest money that we do have," Hildreth said. "It would be a dangerous development."

Dane Harris, president of the Texas Association of Business, said PACs give "an opportunity for many people who can contribute only a few dollars...to collectively have an impact on an election."

"We need to have a system that encourages individual participation," he added.

the former measure was a "take-it-or-leave-it" proposition, which gave county residents no say in what improvements should be made, he said.

The proposal on the November ballot presents seven separate proposals, which will let voters say exactly what they want done at the coliseum, if anything, he said.

Approval of the total \$22 million in bonds, according to information provided by the committee, would cost the owner of a \$50,000 home, with homestead exemption, about \$13.50 per year. Adding an "over 65" exemption would decrease this amount to \$6 a year in additional taxes.

About 31 county residents turned out for a "town hall" meeting Oct. 11 that saw members of the advisory committee on hand to answer questions during a two-hour session.

The comments heard during the meeting ranged from support for the coliseum improvements because

they will help the local economy by attracting out-of-town people to events staged in improved facilities, to opposition because any tax increase will force more people to leave the area.

One resident attending the public meeting contended the county should not have allowed the coliseum to deteriorate to the point where a multi-million bond issue would be necessary to refurbish it.

Termining it "bad management," Bill Carnes said, "If the people who run Ector County had been in San Antonio they'd have torn down the Alamo."

Another taxpayer, expressing strong support for the proposals because of what he believes will be the economic benefit to the area, said he wished he could afford to "give every taxpayer" the \$10 it was going to cost them, just so they'd vote for the proposals.

Nobel Prize winner can't believe she won — 3A

suppress flareups of the disease in some people.

Black developed a drug called propranolol in 1964 used in the treatment of heart disease, the institute said.

The institute said Black "realized the great pharmacotherapeutic potential of receptor-blocking drugs."

In 1972, he discovered a group of histamine receptors, a finding that led to the development of the drug cimetidine. The drug introduced "a new principle in the treatment of peptic ulcer," said the institute's announcement.

Receptors are specific places to which drugs and natural substances attach themselves to produce their effects.

The three winners will share a cash award of 2.5 million kronor, or

about \$390,000, which they will receive at an awards ceremony Dec. 10.

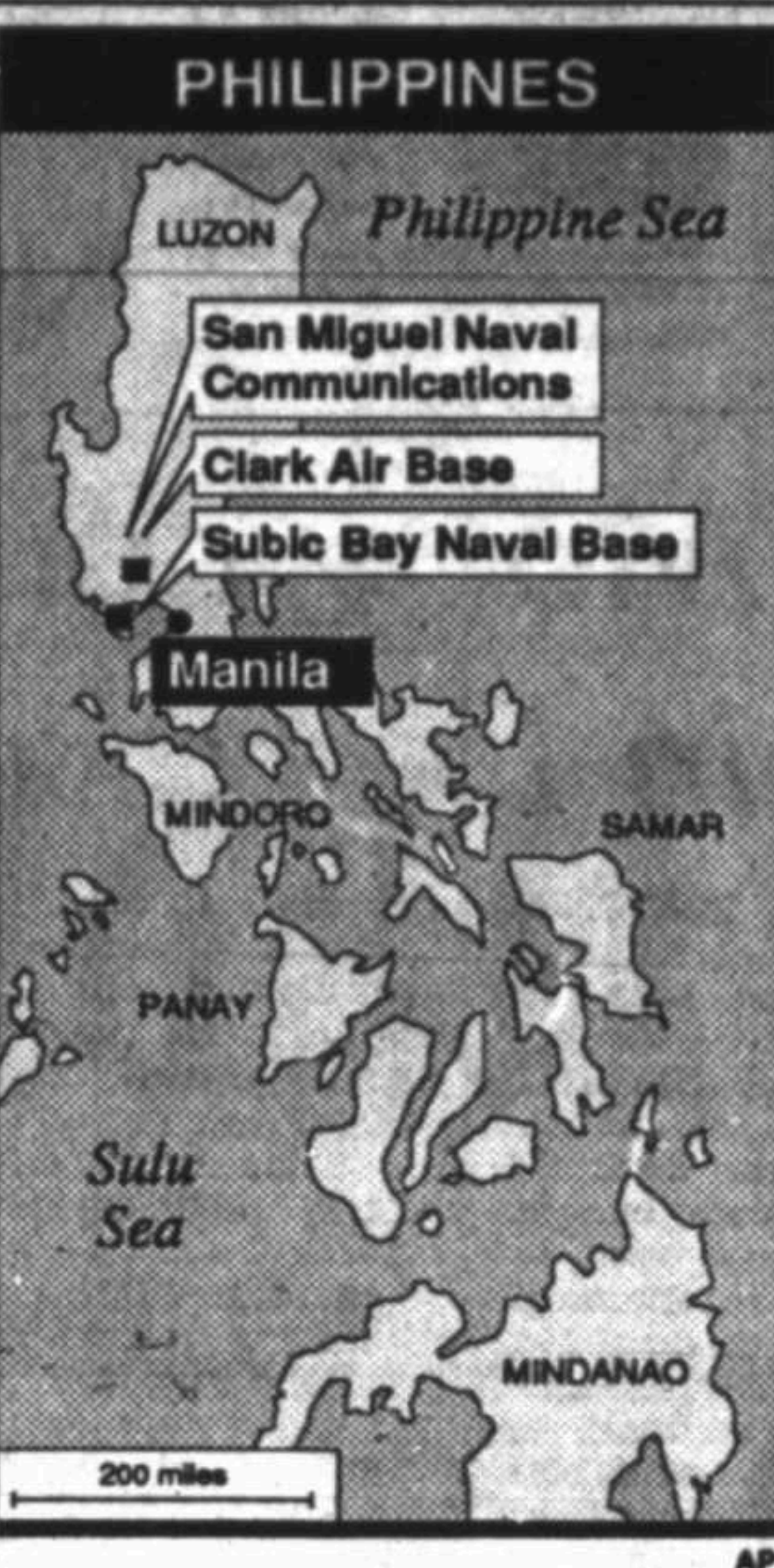
The prize was approved by a majority vote of the institute's 50-member Nobel Assembly on the recommendation of a five-member committee which studied hundreds of research briefs. Normally about 250 researchers are nominated for the prize each year.

Hitchings received a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington in 1927, and a doctorate from Harvard University in 1933.

He taught at Harvard from 1928 to 1939 and was a senior instructor at Western Reserve University from 1939 to 1942, when he joined Burroughs Wellcome Co., a pharmaceutical firm. Wellcome Research Laboratories is the research arm of Burroughs Wellcome.

Hitchings became Burroughs Wellcome's research director in 1955. He also was a director of Burroughs Wellcome from 1968 to 1984.

He has held a number of academic posts including an adjunct professor-



BASES

(Continued from Page 1A)

The bases-linked debt-relief plan is a complex arrangement, calling for the United States to put up U.S. Treasury bonds that would back a Philippine bond issue that initially would be exchanged for outstanding debts at 50 cents on the dollar, Manglapus said.

He said the value of the plan to the country would depend on the bond market. Philippine officials previously said they would ask that the United States put up \$100 million in U.S. Treasury bonds to back a Philippine bond issue.

Manglapus said one Philippine proposal was to have this come from the first installment of the U.S. share in the multinational aid plan. But he said U.S. officials agreed to an even more beneficial arrangement, with the money coming from stepped up payments of delayed fiscal 1988 and 1989 aid that previously could not be used to pay off the debt.

Manglapus, who came to Washington after he and U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt failed to reach agreement in Manila, said a U.S. pledge to give the Philippines title to all improvements on U.S. facilities at the bases is "an important concession."

The bases were deeded to the Philippines under a previous agreement but are used by U.S. troops under the pact.

ship at Duke University and a professorship at Brown University, 1968-80. Elton has worked at Wellcome Research Labs since 1944 and as a senior research chemist since 1960. She has been a scientist emerita at the laboratory since 1983.

Elton also has been a research professor of pharmacology at Duke University since 1983.

She earned her bachelor's degree from Hunter College in 1937 and a master's degree from New York University in 1941.

Black received a ChB, or a bachelor of surgery, and an MB, or a bachelor of medicine, from University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

The medicine prize is the first of four Nobel prizes to be announced this week. On Tuesday, the laureate in economic sciences will be named, and prizes in physics and chemistry will be awarded Wednesday.

The Nobels were first awarded in 1901, five years after the death of Alfred Nobel who made a fortune on his invention of dynamite.

General dies while jogging

IO (AP) — Brig. Gen. Billy Johnson, deputy commander of the Army Health Services Command, collapsed and died while jogging at Fort Sam Houston, officials said.

Johnson collapsed near the post's golf course Sunday afternoon and he was pronounced dead at 5 p.m. at Brooke Army Medical Center, officials said.

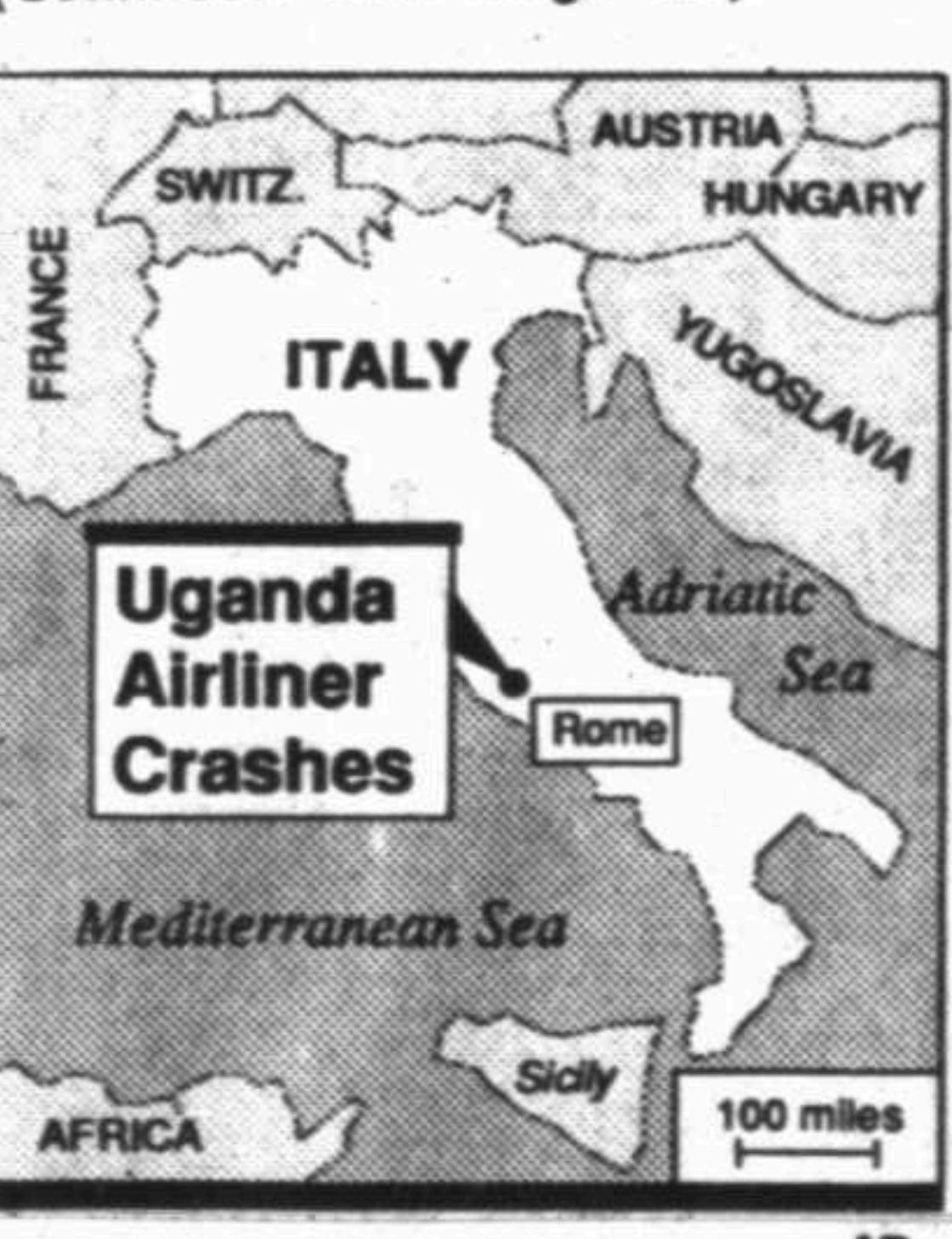
Johnson, 53, a 28-year Army veteran, had been deputy commander and chief of dental services at the Health Services Command, headquartered at Fort Sam Houston, since August 1984.

An autopsy was pending, officials said.

A native of Miller, S.D., Johnson grew up in Wallace, Idaho, he began his Army career in 1960.

CRASH

(Continued from Page 1A)



Police said one of the dead was identified as a Ugandan. Twelve Ugandans and three Britons were among the injured, but the nationalities of the others aboard were not immediately available.

Workers had recovered the remains of at least 28 victims at the crash scene, and two others died at hospitals, officials said. Other bodies were thought to be hidden in the wreckage.

While firefighters raked through the debris at dawn, the charred bulk of the airliner lay smoking. Two bodies covered with sheets lay near the wrecked aircraft. Seat cushions, boxes, a makeup case and a twisted doll were scattered in the mud nearby.

Renato Ubasi, an aviation authority official, said searchers had found the cockpit voice recorder. ANSA said police recovered a flight data

recorder.

In Kampala, Uganda, Osende Odol, general manager of the airline, said the aircraft had been modified to reduce noise and was returned to service earlier this year.

Airport director Raffaele Casagrande said in a statement that 45 passengers and seven crew members were aboard the jetliner when it crashed at 12:31 a.m. He said 24 injured people were taken to four hospitals. Officials said two died later.

Jovinella said the cause of the crash was not been determined.

ANSA said the tower gave permission for the plane to land and reported a visibility of 4,920 feet. It said the tower called the plane again when it didn't respond. Moments later, it said, workers reported a fire at the end of the runway.

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GENERAL NUMBERS



NATION

Many confident in Dukakis' record

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis has been variously described as draconian and innovative in his fiscal policies as governor of Massachusetts, but the record suggests he met the bottom line in balancing nine state budgets through good times and bad.

Criticism lingers about how Dukakis turned a \$380 million revenue shortfall into a \$67 million surplus in the fiscal year that ended June 30. And doubts remain about whether the current \$11.6 billion budget — Dukakis' 10th as governor — will be in balance when fiscal 1990 ends next June.

But even as those concerns leave the lips mostly of a small Republican minority in the Legislature and find their way onto the national scene in the rhetoric of Dukakis' presidential opponent, Vice President George Bush, non-partisan experts continue to show confidence in the Massachusetts economy and the governor's management of state finances.

"There aren't many financial analysts that listen too closely to politicians; we've been (deceived) too many times by them," said bond analyst J. Anthony Naylor, senior vice president with the New York firm of Rodman & Renshaw Inc.

In a report this past week, the New York bond rating service, Standard & Poor's, said it "expects the state to continue to achieve sound financial results." Earlier this year, S&P gave Massachusetts its second-highest bond rating, AA-plus, marking the state's first upgrading since 1984.

Another major bond rating agency, Moody's Investors Service, said last month when the commonwealth went to market with \$250 million in long-term bonds that the state's "budgets for both fiscal 1988 and fiscal 1989 have been balanced."

Moody's, which also upgraded Massachusetts' rating to its second-highest level this year — the first such increase since 1975 — noted that the state has "little financial leeway" in balancing fiscal 1989.

But it said, "Indicators suggest that the underlying economy continues to be among the strongest in the country."

Bush, most recently in his Thursday night debate with Dukakis, picked up on one small component of Dukakis' package for balancing the fiscal 1989 budget. He accused Dukakis of raiding the state's pension fund reserves of \$27 million. Dukakis denied it.

In fact, Dukakis tapped \$27 million in pension funds he determined to be surplus after meeting immediate state obligations to the system of about \$660 million in fiscal 1988. More than half the \$27 million went to a teachers' pension account and the rest to pay a general fund shortfall.

State GOP executive director Alexander Tennant urged the House



Gov. Michael Dukakis

back into session last week, contending the fiscal 1989 budget is as much as \$1 billion out of balance.

Tennant based his assumption on the slow rate of new revenue generated in the first fiscal quarter. Revenues for the period were up only 1.2 percent over a year ago, while the state needs a 8.3 percent annual rate to balance the budget. But the first quarter results were affected by a \$68 million payout in corporate abatements stemming from a tax break the Legislature has now closed.

The Dukakis administration contends revenues will rebound this year through a variety of new specialized tax increases, such as levying the sales tax on cigarettes; increased tax auditing practices; and ending certain tax breaks.

Richard Manley, president of the non-partisan Massachusetts Taxpayers Alliance, is not so confident. The foundation estimates a shortfall of \$180 million to \$220 million. However, Manley said that is manageable if the administration demonstrates the same discipline it showed in fiscal 1988.

The budget problems the state faced in the past fiscal year resulted mainly from unexpected changes in taxpayer behavior due to federal tax law changes, particularly affecting capital gains. As a result, final revenue growth for the year was 2.1 percent compared to a budget expectation of 6.6 percent.

Dukakis was able to balance the books on fiscal 1988 principally through the largest planned reduction in spending ever attempted in Massachusetts. Some \$233 million was systematically trimmed, primarily by delaying the start of new programs. The policy caused disappointment among advocates but little reduction in existing services.

Dukakis, Bush warn against overconfidence

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush cautioned against overconfidence in the presidential race as the Democratic nominee, facing an uphill struggle, promised victory on Election Day and the Republican candidate vowed to stick to his campaign course.

The vice president, buoyed by polls showing him widening his lead over Dukakis, said Sunday that his presidential transition team, headed by former Navy Undersecretary Chase Untermeyer, is already at work and that he will be ready to name his Cabinet quickly.

"He has drawn up wiring diagrams, what we should do if we win," Bush said. "You have to hit the ground running."

But the GOP nominee, in his first news conference in more than two weeks, dismissed suggestions that he has already decided on the Cabinet members he would choose.

"I can't let myself think about that...I'm not going to do something that dumb and shift gears," Bush told reporters in Denver where he said his campaign will "keep on with our original game plan, keep working hard, keep traveling to key states...keep moving forward."

"All I know is to just drive down to the wire," he said.

Dukakis, encouraged by a warm reception from hometown supporters in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, described himself as the campaign's underdog, but warned Republicans about boasting success three weeks

before the election.

The GOP is "already celebrating; they're popping champagne corks in their penthouses," the Massachusetts governor said. "But I've got news for those Republicans; we're going to be the ones celebrating on Election Night."

Dukakis was campaigning today in four cities — Euclid, Dayton, Northland, and Columbus — in Ohio, a crucial state in the fight for Electoral College votes with 23.

Bush was touring a defense plant in Denver, before traveling to Skokie, Ill., to visit a Holocaust Memorial.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was seeking votes in Texas, and La Jolla, Calif. Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle, was traveling to Flint, Mount Pleasant, Traverse City and Gaylord, Mich.

On Sunday, Bush promised to follow his campaign strategy with the focus on Election Day — not Inauguration Day, and deflected questions about his presidential agenda.

"I can tell you I've been encouraged — certainly not one scintilla of overconfidence," said Bush.

Questioned about possible budget cuts to reduce the deficit and additional aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, Bush responded: "I'm having trouble with these questions because they are putting me beyond where I want to be. So if I don't answer some of them from here on in it is because I'm focusing on November 8 and I don't want to be dragged beyond that because things seem to be going

well now."

On the budget question, Bush said that he will work it out with Congress when the time comes. "You have to sit down and know the facts at the time," he said.

And on aid to the Contra rebels, Bush said, "I can't give you what I'll do after I become president, but I'm a strong believer that we made a big mistake, the Congress did, in not supporting the resistance."

Meanwhile, the vice president picked up the editorial support of four newspapers — the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, which recommends candidates, rather than endorses them, and three Ohio newspapers — The Columbus Dispatch, The Cincinnati Enquirer and The Elyria Chronicle-Telegram.

In his Sunday appearance, Dukakis cast the election as a battle between the work ethic of the middle class and the rich Republicans who support Bush.

"I believe in the value of work," the Democratic nominee said. "Bush" saw nothing, said nothing and did nothing while his Republican colleagues in the Congress used every trick in the book to keep the minimum wage at poverty level."

"Ask Mr. Bush," Dukakis added, "if he can look a woman in the eye who scrubs floors for a living to support her family on \$3.35 an hour."

Dukakis described himself as an "underdog, fighting for the values I believe in."

Aides to the Democratic candidate

denied a story in The Washington Post that said Dukakis would concentrate his efforts on 17 states and the District of Columbia with 272 electoral votes — two more than the number needed for election.

The list included New York, California, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland, West Virginia, Iowa, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii.

"It is not (accurate)," said Susan Estrich, Dukakis campaign manager. "We are not writing off whole regions of the country."

In Vermont, Bush held a one-point lead over Dukakis — 43 percent to 42 percent — in a telephone survey of 502 registered voters interviewed Oct. 8-10. The poll, conducted for the Sunday Rutland Herald and Barre Montpelier Times Argus, had a margin of error of four percentage points either way.

In Ohio, a poll published Sunday in The Akron Beacon-Journal showed Bush leading Dukakis 47-34 percent among 1,062 likely voters surveyed Oct. 3 to Oct. 13. The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

To add to the Dukakis campaign's woes, a gas leak Sunday forced the evacuation of about 200 workers from the Boston headquarters of the Democratic nominee.

Officials later determined that the leak was outside the building.

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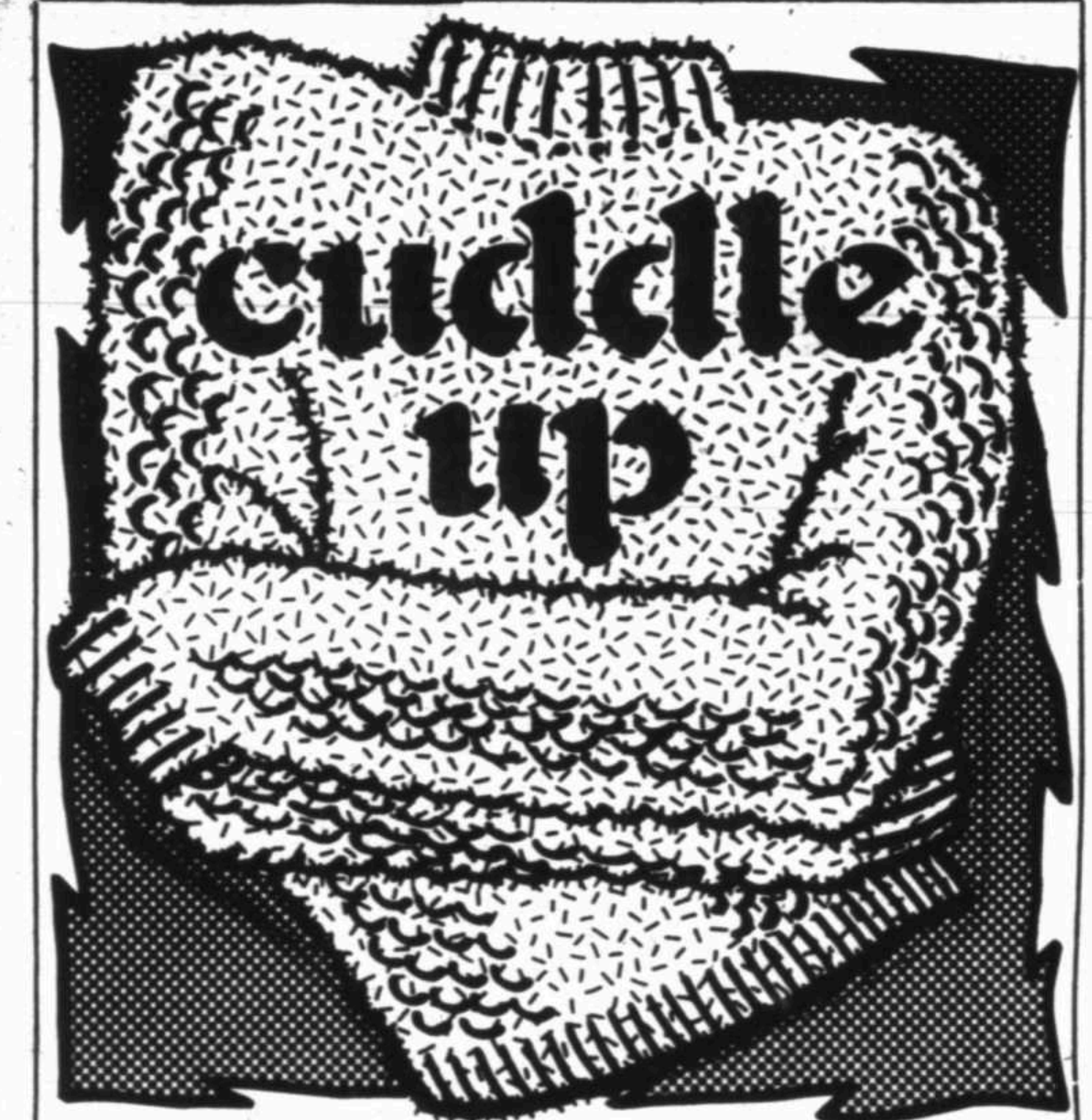
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Winner of Nobel prize disbelieving

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The woman who shared the Nobel Prize for medicine today said she had heard nothing officially from the Nobel committee and was therefore more disbelieving than surprised.

"The phone keeps ringing and I can't seem to finish getting dressed or anything else," said Gertrude Elion, a researcher at Burroughs Wellcome Co. since 1944, from her home in Chapel Hill. "I think I'm going to have trouble getting to work on time."

Elion, 70, George H. Hitchings, another Wellcome researcher, and a British scientist shared the award and will split a prize worth \$300,000.

The work of Elion and Hitchings led to a series of drugs for the treatment of cancer and a variety of other diseases. Burroughs Wellcome is a major pharmaceutical company.

There was no answer this morning at Hitchings' home in Durham.

Elion said she first got the news at 6:30 a.m. from a reporter and had not yet heard from Nobel officials.

"Surprised is not exactly the word," she said, when asked her reaction to the prize. "Disbelieving is the right word. As I say, I haven't heard from the Nobel people, and until they confirm it, I won't believe it. I did not even know I had been nominated for it."

She said a reporter had read her parts of the citation, "but it was fairly vague. I don't even know exactly what the award is for at this point."

She said she had collaborated with Hitchings for more than 40 years.

"That's why it's so surprising when something like this happens after so many years," she said.

"I haven't been able to use the phone to call him," she said of Hitchings. "But other people who have called have told me they talked to him, so I know he knows about it. I think I'll have to go use a phone somewhere else, but first I've got to run a comb through my hair."

Treaty signed in 1979

Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty on March 26, 1979, ending 31 years of war between the two countries.

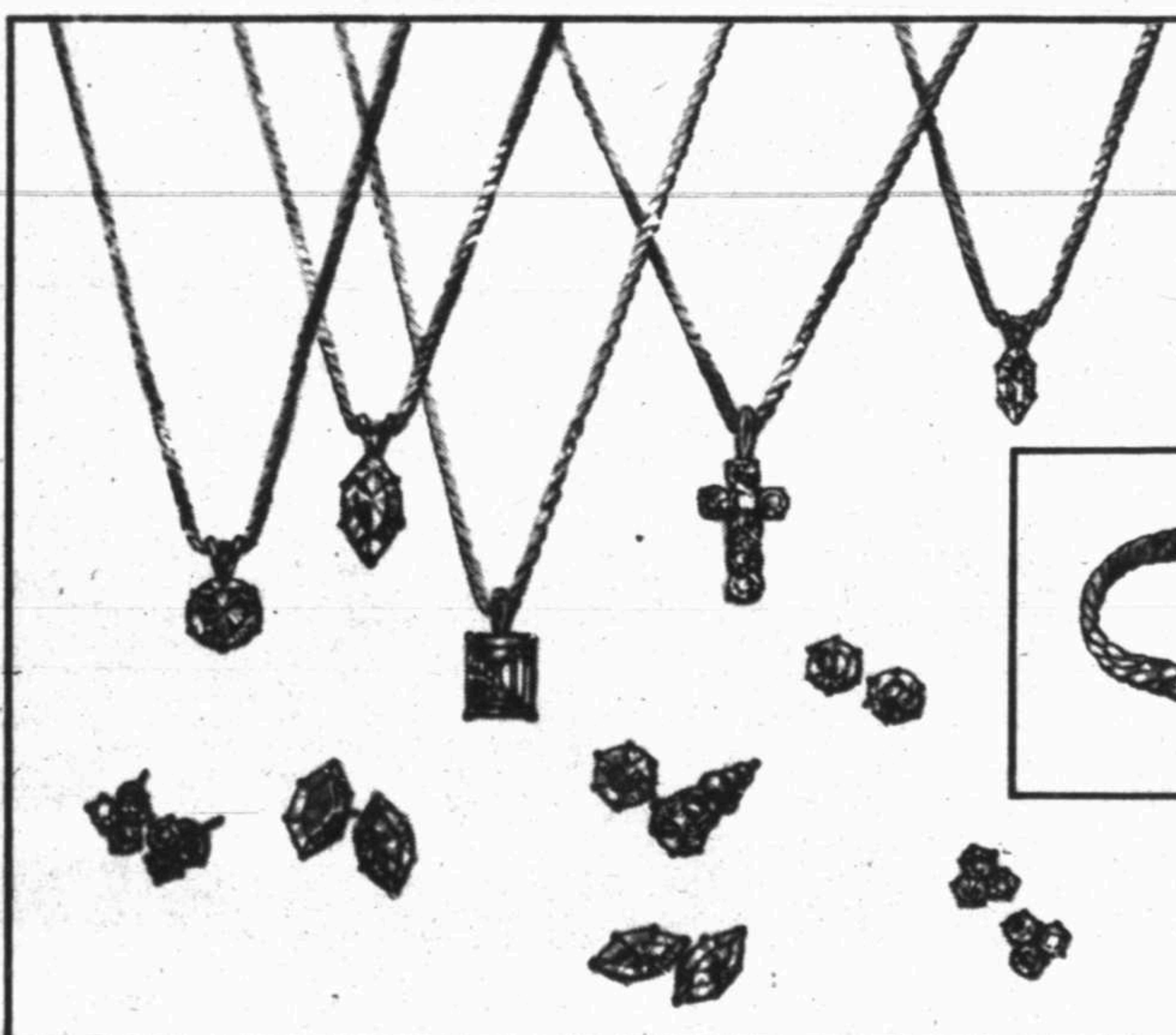
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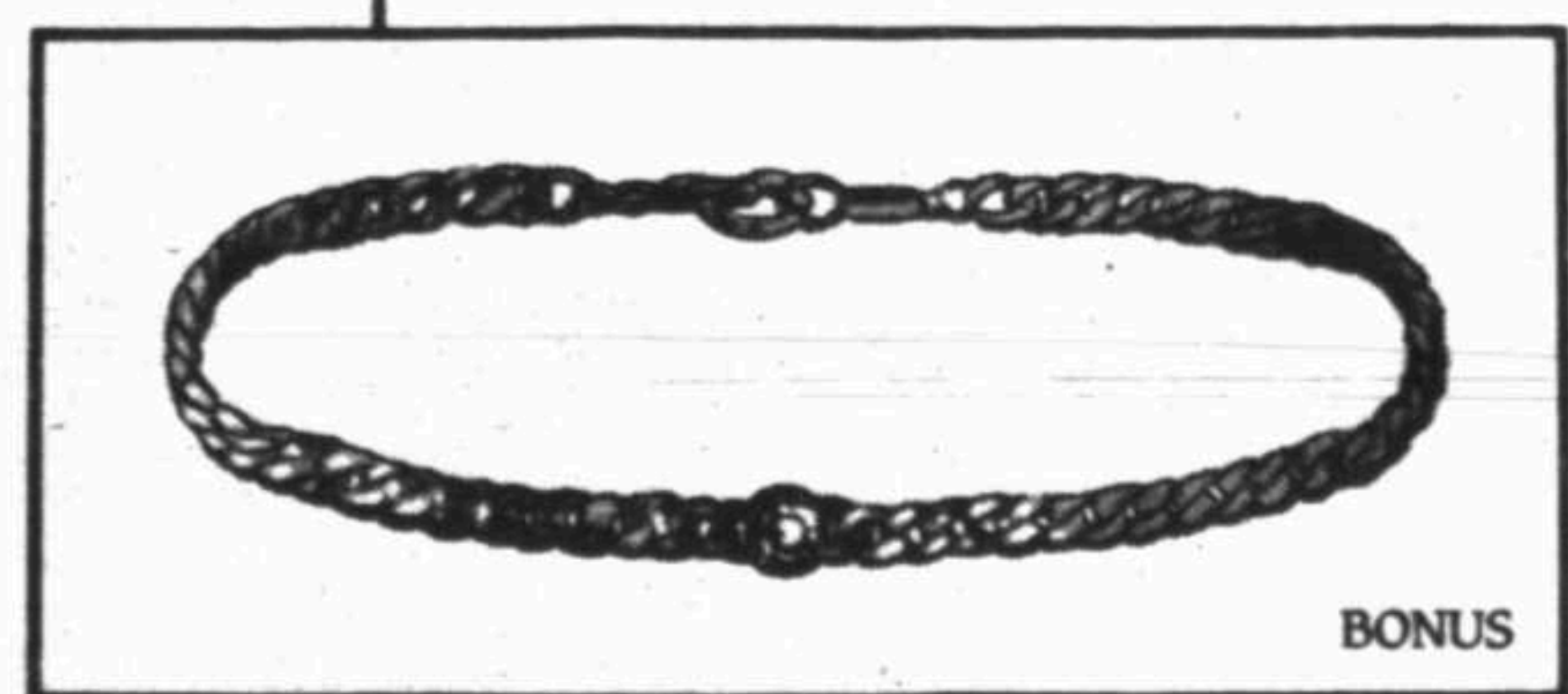
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China opens first center to treat VD

BEIJING (AP) — Beijing has opened its first venereal disease treatment center to handle the rapid rise in VD cases, the official China Daily said today.

The report said the capital will grant \$13,500 to the Western District Venereal Disease Prevention and Treatment Center and plans to set up other district centers to combat the growing health problem.

It said 427 Beijing residents last year were diagnosed as having gonorrhea, syphilis and other types of VD.

VD is said to be most serious in southern Guangdong province, one of China's most open areas bordering Hong Kong. The province recorded 5,800 cases last year, triple the previous year.

Venereal disease was a scourge of 20th century, pre-revolutionary China, especially in the cities, where prostitution and opium trafficking ran rampant.

After the communist takeover in 1949, Chinese doctors launched a campaign to cure venereal disease — placing prostitutes in re-education camps and treating victims.

By the 1960s, China claimed to have virtually wiped out the diseases. But the problem returned in the 1980s with the nation's opening to the outside world. Lack of education about the diseases, and lax enforcement of the ban on prostitution, are also blamed for the spread of VD.

The daily said the Beijing center opened with an exhibition of pictures and videos focusing on the symptoms, means of infection and harm caused by VD, and on sex and family life. About 100 people, mostly in their 20s and 30s, visited the exhibition during its first two days.



WORLD

2 Americans killed by troops in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghan guerrilla leader said today the Soviet Union wants direct talks with the Moslem forces fighting the Moscow-backed Afghan government. Official Afghan radio said troops killed two Americans who were helping guerrillas.

"The green lights have been shown" for direct negotiations, said Burhanuddin Rabbani, current chairman of a seven-party Afghan guerrilla alliance headquartered in Peshawar, Pakistan. He did not elaborate.

"The negotiations and how they will happen will be seen in the future," Rabbani told reporters after returning from a five-week trip to northern Afghanistan.

No comment to the report was immediately available from the Soviet Union.

In negotiating a U.N.-mediated agreement in April to withdraw Soviet troops, Moscow did not meet with the guerrillas and spoke instead with Pakistani officials.

Rabbani ruled out any coalition government that included communists but he said there was room in a rebel-controlled government for "some elements from Kabul."

"Non-communist elements working in Kabul could be included," he said.

Official Radio Kabul on Sunday did not identify the Americans reportedly killed in the attack a day earlier, but a Western diplomat in

Islamabad denied U.S. citizens were in Afghanistan on official business. The broadcast contended the Americans were helping the guerrillas.

The diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he had heard nothing of American citizens being killed inside the war-torn country.

Radio Kabul, in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad, said the Americans and two Pakistani officers died Saturday when government forces attacked Moslem guerrilla positions near Gardez city, about 60 miles southeast of the Afghan capital, Kabul.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Nancy Beck said she knew nothing of the report and said she could not even say whether any Americans were in Afghanistan.

In recent years, three Americans have been killed in Afghanistan — Lee Shapiro, Jim Landiloff and Charles Thornton, a reporter for the Arizona Republic newspaper. Details on the first two were not immediately available.

The Pakistani government had no immediate comment on the report.

In other developments, the Afghan Foreign Ministry sent its 100th note of protest alleging Pakistani violations of the U.N.-brokered agreement aimed at ending the fighting in Afghanistan, Tass said.

The accord, signed April 14 in Geneva, requires the Soviet Union to withdraw its armed forces from Afghanistan by February.

Report concludes crash that killed ambassador, Zia not accident

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The plane crash that killed President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the U.S. ambassador and 28 others was not an accident, according to a U.S.-Pakistani report. But officials said the exact cause may never be known.

Pakistan air force Cmdr. Abbas Mirza, who released a summary of the report Sunday, said the Aug. 17 crash of the Hercules C-130 transport plane may have been caused by a small explosion or the pilots may have been drugged or intentionally crashed the plane.

But the lack of a black box voice recorder and the inability to perform autopsies on the bodies of the pilots is hampering investigators from concluding just what caused the plane to go down, he said.

The 365-page report ruled out mechanical failure, said Mirza, who gave a 27-page summary to reporters at a hastily called news conference.

"After a thorough analysis of the available evidence, the board has been unable to substantiate a technical reason for the accident," said the report by four Pakistani investigators and six U.S. Air Force officers.

"In the absence of the technical reason, the only other possible cause of the accident is the occurrence of a criminal act or sabotage leading to the loss of aircraft control and the (crash)," it said.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokeswoman Nancy Beck said U.S. officials received a copy of the report and "we are studying it." She made no further comment.

All 30 people aboard the plane were killed, including U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel; a U.S. defense adviser, Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Wasson; and five top Pakistani generals.

Mirza said eyewitness reports and a test of debris ruled out the possibility the plane was hit by a surface-to-air missile or suffered a powerful mid-air explosion. But he said a smaller explosion remained a possibility.

He said witnesses reported the aircraft pitched violently for about two minutes before making a nosedive.

Mirza also said lab tests of the debris showed unusually large quantities of chemicals used to make explosives, including phosphorus, chlorine, potassium, anti-mony and pentaerythritol tetranitrate.

He said investigators assembled a detonator from the same chemicals found in the debris.

The report noted phosphorus was found on mango seeds in the wreckage. Earlier reports speculated an explosive device was hidden in a box of mangos offered as a gift and placed aboard at the last minute. Mirza did not comment on the theory.

"After a thorough analysis of the available evidence, the board has been unable to substantiate a technical reason for the accident. In the absence of the technical reason, the only other possible cause of the accident is the occurrence of a criminal act or sabotage leading to the loss of aircraft control and the (crash)."

— Report on plane crash

Among the scenarios Mirza suggested were that the flight crew was drugged, causing them to lose control. But he said that due to the condition of the bodies no autopsies could be performed to test that theory.

The drugs could have been hidden in a gift package or beverage cans, Mirza said.

Mirza said the phrase "criminal act" referred to the possibility that the pilot or co-pilot could have disrupted cockpit controls intentionally, causing the crash in an open field.

Because there was no voice recorder aboard the aircraft, he said, it was impossible to determine what the crew said before the crash.

The plane originated in Islamabad and flew to Baha-walpur, where Zia watched a demonstration of the U.S. M-1 Abrams battle tank. The four-engine turboprop crashed after takeoff on the return flight from Baha-walpur, 330 miles south of Islamabad.

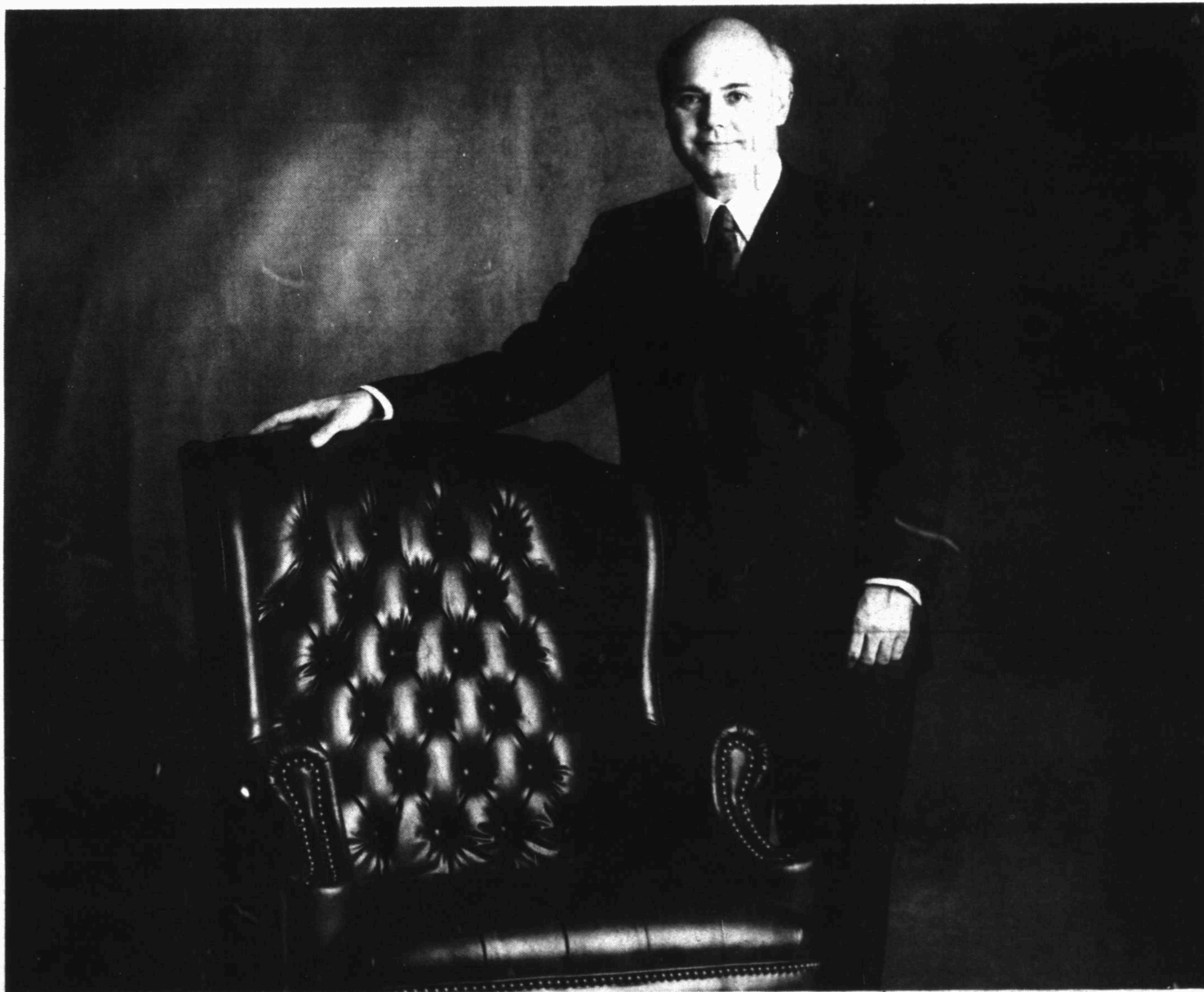
Zia, 64, was a military strongman who imposed eight years of martial law during his 11 years in power.

The Soviet Union and Afghanistan objected to his support of rebels fighting Afghanistan's Marxist government.

India fought three wars with Pakistan since the sub-continent was partitioned in 1947.

Pakistan is committed to holding elections Nov. 16 for a new leadership.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Bombing destroys statue of McArthur

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vandals bombed and destroyed a statue of U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur on an island where he led Allied troops retaking the Philippines from Japan during World War II, police said Sunday.

The 10-foot statue of marble, granite and cement fell to the ground face down. Most of it was blasted to pieces by the explosive device, which police had not identified.

The bombing occurred before dawn Saturday at Palo town on the central island of Leyte, about 350 miles from Manila. The Philippine Daily Inquirer reported that the blast was heard more than seven miles away.

The statue was one of six erected in 1976 on the shores of Palo to commemorate the Leyte landing, but only MacArthur's statue was damaged.

The bombing occurred five days before the 44th anniversary of the landing of Allied forces he commanded.

No suspects were caught in the bombing, and no motive was discovered.

However, the island is a stronghold of communist rebels who have been fighting the national government for two decades.

Hirohito in stable condition

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito remained in stable condition Sunday, but doctors were concerned about his anemia and jaundice, palace officials said.

Imperial Household spokesman Kenji Maeda quoted palace doctors as saying the 87-year-old emperor discharged a small amount of blood Sunday morning.

The emperor's temperature was 99.5 Sunday night, the palace said. His normal temperature is 98.9.

Doctors gave Hirohito another .84 pint of blood, bringing the total he has received since he fell seriously ill last month to 17.4 pints.

An Imperial Household source said on condition of anonymity that physicians were worried about Hirohito's worsening anemia and jaundice, but he declined to elaborate.

Two doctors and three nurses have kept a round-the-clock watch over the world's longest reigning living monarch since he vomited blood Sept. 19.

News reports Sunday said nurses have been massaging Hirohito's legs and arms daily to relieve a dull feeling he has complained of since last week.

Egyptian soccer fans riot

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Rioting broke out among hundreds of gate crashers at an overcrowded soccer game that had been blacked out on local television. One person was killed and 50 injured, police said.

Police fired tear gas to disperse fans Sunday as they tried to force their way into Cairo Stadium, which was already filled over its 100,000 capacity for a match between the Al-Ahli and Tersana teams, both of Cairo.

Police said most of the fans who attempted to crash through the gates were supporters of the Al-Ahli team, which is leading the 12-team national soccer league. Tersana is 5th in the standings.

Despite the violence, the game was played and Al-Ahli won 3-1.

Cairo television recently stopped broadcasting live reports of most games after the owners of several soccer teams said the programs were reducing their ticket sales.

The state-owned newspaper Al-Ahram, in its report on Sunday's violence, called on the government to order the television network to resume live broadcasts of the games.

Man dies in car explosion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A man died early today when a bomb exploded under his car as he was driving along the outskirts of Belfast, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said.

Sales manager Norman McKeown, 39, had driven about 200 yards from his home in Dundonald, just east of Belfast, when the device attached to his car blew up, a police spokesman said.

His wife, who was in the car at the time, was treated in hospital for minor injuries and released, said the spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom.

"There have been no claims of responsibility as of yet," he said. "But it bears the hallmark of the IRA."

The outlawed Irish Republican Army is fighting to end British rule in the predominantly Protestant province and unite it with the mainly Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland.

Gandhi to visit China

NEW DELHI, India (NYT) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi plans to visit China in December, making the first trip to Beijing by an Indian leader since Jawaharlal Nehru went in 1954. India, which has close links with the Soviet Union, appears to be trying to improve its relations with China at the same time Moscow is.

India not only faces an unresolved border dispute with China but also cultivates close ties to Hanoi and is the only country outside the Soviet bloc to recognize the Cambodian government installed in Phnom Penh by Vietnamese troops in 1979.

U.S. soldiers get into fight with Koreans

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 40 U.S. soldiers brandishing jackknives and broken bottles brawled with rock-throwing South Koreans in the capital's shopping district. An American and a South Korean were hospitalized, officials said today.

News reports said one American and three Koreans were injured in the clash early Sunday, and one of the Koreans was in critical condition.

According to a military press release, the incident in the nightclub section of Itaewon was sparked by a verbal altercation between a Korean taxi driver and an American soldier. The argument escalated into an assault involving four Americans and a number of Koreans.

South Korean police officials said the four Americans suddenly began cursing at the taxi driver, Lee Ok-Chul, 51, and kicked his cab on a street corner. Lee was quoted as saying that when he got out of his car and protested, the Americans punched him in the face and some even climbed on top of his car.

The officials said about 40 Koreans rushed to Lee's aid. The Americans then fled, brandishing empty beer bottles and throwing rocks at the pursuing crowd.

When Korean passers-by jeered at the fleeing Americans, police said about 40 other soldiers joined in.

The Koreans, whose number had swelled to about 200 by then, shouted "Yankee go home," in front of a nightclub into which the Americans had fled, the officials said.

About 200 police who arrived at the scene dispersed the crowd of Koreans. The four unidentified soldiers involved in the initial altercation were booked for investigation and turned over to U.S. military authorities, the police said.

Murder suspect wanted in U.S. faces extradition hearing

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — A man wanted in California for allegedly carrying out a string of sex slayings won't be returning to the United States soon even though he faces extradition proceedings, his lawyer has predicted.

Hearings will begin today to determine whether Charles Ng, currently serving a 4½-year jail sentence here for armed robbery, should be extradited to the United States.

But Ng's Calgary-based lawyer, Don MacLeod, said it could be a long time before his 27-year-old client heads south. If Ng loses the case, there will likely be an appeal, he said.

Ng was convicted in Canada in December 1985 after a botched shoplifting attempt in Calgary in which a security guard was shot in the hand.

But the United States wants Ng back to face 25 felony counts in California, including the murders of 12 people. Eleven of the deaths involved grisly sex slayings at a rural cabin in Calaveras county, 120 miles east of San Francisco.

The other murder case involves the death of a San Francisco disc jockey, and other charges include burglary, kidnapping and false imprisonment.

Ng, a native of Hong Kong and a former marine, came to Canada after his companion, Leonard Lake, was picked up for shoplifting in San Francisco and committed suicide.

Lake later was linked to the deaths or disappearances of 22 people. That investigation led to the charges against Ng.

If extradited and convicted, Ng faces possible execution in California.

Canada has a policy against extraditing anyone facing the death penalty, but the final decision will ultimately rest with Federal Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn.

The hearings, which are being held to determine if there is enough evidence to send Ng back to the United States, are expected to last up to five weeks.

Not all evidence will be available to the public. Madame Justice Marguerite Trussler of Alberta's Court of Queen's Bench ordered in May that anything said in open court could be reported but the courtroom would be cleared when certain sensitive material was discussed.

Among observers at the hearings will be some family members of Ng's alleged victims, who were given financial aid by the Edmonton-based Victims of Violence for their trip.

Sharon Sellitto, whose 39-year-old brother Paul Cosner is one of Ng's alleged victims, said she wanted to see the accused killer for herself.

"I want to hate him in person," Sellitto said recently from her San Francisco home. She plans to attend the hearings.

er way to get to know mad."

Buddy Kemp,
Chairman, NCNB Texas

At NCNB we have this simple formula to get to know you. You come in. Have a seat. We'll pour the coffee. And you tell us how we can help you. To us, that's how banking is done. Simple. Direct. One on one. But we can't start without you.

For the past few weeks we've been spending a lot of time talking about ourselves. Enough already. It's time we did a little listening.

We want to hear from you. We want to hear what your needs are. What your goals and dreams are made of — because more than anything else, we want to help you fulfill them. For only when we help you succeed will we achieve our own success.

You see, NCNB Texas is dedicated to bringing Texas a strong, secure bank. We promise to support you with the strength of a bank that manages over \$50 billion in assets. And we'll serve you from more than 121 locations across the state. Plus

we'll provide the very best in products and services we know how to create.

Additionally, we offer one more thing: a "can do" attitude on your behalf. An attitude that says when you put us to work for you, we'll try as hard as any bank you've ever seen. Our goal is to be the hardest-working, smartest-working bank in Texas.

Now there may be some doubters out there among you. That's fine. You have every right to be skeptics. So I'd like to give this challenge to you from the 15,000 NCNB Texas employees. Come by and tell us what your needs are, and see just how fast NCNB Texas rolls up its sleeves — and how hard we'll work for you.

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State races need attention of voters

A number of important statewide offices will be filled Nov. 8th when voters go to the polls, along with them a U.S. Senate seat. Others include positions on the Railroad Commission, the Court of Criminal Appeals, the 8th Court of Ap-

peals and the State Board of Education, District 14, which includes Midland County.

All these positions are vitally important to the people of Midland. Following is the Reporter-Telegram's endorsements in each of the races.

U.S. Senate

Lloyd Bentsen has been criticized for seeking both re-election to the U.S. Senate and the Democratic vice presidential post simultaneously, but we believe the Texas law that permits him to run for both will serve Texas' best interests this time around.

Although Amarillo congressman Beau Boulter, Bentsen's Republican opponent this year, could bring a more conservative voice to the Senate, Bentsen has supported conservative causes down through the years and his unquestioned stature in that au-

gust body makes his re-election in the state's best interests. First elected in 1970, Bentsen has become one of the Senate's most powerful members — now serving as chairman of the Finance Committee.

We have supported George Bush's candidacy for president and some may think it contradictory that we now support Bentsen for re-election to the Senate. We don't agree. Having two Texans of such notable political experience in Washington can only help, not hurt, the state.

Railroad Commission

Two members will be elected to the commission, one to fill the unexpired term left vacant when Mack Wallace resigned. That position was filled temporarily by the appointment of former Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock. The second term to be filled is the seat now occupied by Jim Nugent.

Kent Hance has been around in Texas politics for quite a number of years, serving as state senator, then as U.S. representative and now as an appointee to the Railroad Commission — and always representing the interests of Texans admirably. Hance is qualified and capable to continue serving on the vital Railroad Commission. Without a doubt expertise will be needed on that body since legislation involving energy, trucking and environmental matters will become increasingly important to every man, woman and child in the state, as well as the nation, in coming years. Hance can provide

that knowledge and ability and is deserving of a full term on the commission.

Hance's opponent is Clint Hackney, a state representative and attorney from Houston.

Nugent has served on the commission since January 1979, and before that time served the Hill Country in the state House of Representatives. He has not served in the Railroad Commission without alienating some of those in the independent oil industry, though.

Nugent's opponent, Ed Emmett of Round Rock, also knows the oil and gas industry and some in the industry believe he would better serve the interests of independent oilmen and would help bring competitive rates on trucking to Texas. Nugent has fought to protect the privileged status of big trucking.

Change needs to come to the Railroad Commission if it is to serve the interests of all Texans. Emmett would help bring that needed change.

Court of Criminal Appeals

PRESIDING JUDGE: Mike McCormick, the Democratic hopeful, has served on the Court of Criminal Appeals for seven years, and now with the presiding judge retiring, he deserves a chance to lead the court. McCormick's ability is evidenced by the fact that he has received numerous awards for his judicial and academic work. Prior to being elected to the court, he was chairman of the Governor's Commission on Sentencing, and also had served as chief felony prosecutor and appellate chief there.

His opponent is David Berchel-

mann Jr. of San Antonio.

JUDGE, PLACE 2: Chuck Miller, a Democrat now serving in Place 2 on the court, was elected in 1982 and is seeking re-election to the position of judge on the court. He has served capably and should be returned to the court. Even before being elected to the court, Miller consistently received high ratings for his work as a misdemeanor and criminal court judge in Dallas.

Miller's opponent is Republican Tom Rickhoff of San Antonio.

8th Court of Appeals

The race for a seat on the 8th Court of Appeals in El Paso features two state district court judges, but legal polls and those familiar with the race say that Ward Koehler, now in his eighth year as presiding judge of the 168th District Court, is the

better choice for the job.

The 8th Court of Appeals' area includes Midland, Ector and several other West Texas counties. Koehler is described as impartial, fair and a "good judge" by those familiar with his work.

State Board of Education

This will be the first election for the State Board of Education since education reform and since voters defeated a proposed constitutional amendment that would have changed the system from elected to appointed board members.

The two nominees for the new district that includes Midland County are William Luther Hudson, a Wichita Falls democrat, and Donald Ray Dorsett, a Republican from Stephenville. Both men are knowledgeable of the public school system and the

needs of education. Hudson is a retired public school administrator who was a teacher for 14 years prior to serving as a school superintendent for two decades. Dorsett owns North Central Texas Speech and Hearing Center and also is regional director of the Texas State Teachers Association office in Stephenville.

While both men undoubtedly could serve capably, we believe Donald Ray Dorsett might bring a broader understanding of the needs of both teachers and students to the board.

JACK ANDERSON

KGB may have squelched Iran talks

WASHINGTON — The sealed records of the Iran-contra investigation suggest that a Soviet KGB agent may have played a role in sabotaging President



Jack Anderson

Reagan's secret overtures to Iran in 1985-86.

The president sought to establish a relationship with Iran's Speaker of the Parli-

ament, Hashemi Rafsanjani who responded by sending his nephew on a hush-hush mission to Washington in September 1986.

The report states that the trusted nephew, Ali Hashemi, told White House aides "on a very secret basis" that the KGB may have compromised the U.S. approach to Tehran in May 1986. A U.S. delegation headed by ex-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, established contact with Mousen Kangarli in the Iranian prime minister's office, then flew to Tehran for exploratory talks. A "memorandum of conversation" detailing Hashemi's secret discussions with the White House reveals, "He wanted to inform us that within Kangarli's network they have strong suspicions that there is a KGB agent, perhaps even one of the people who met with the McFarlane delegation in Tehran."

Hashemi wanted to establish a

"joint committee" as the first link between the United States and revolutionary Iran. Lt. Col. Oliver North, speaking for the White House, agreed that such a committee was "not a bad idea." But he raised concerns about "KGB efforts to penetrate any relationships we might establish with the government of Iran. ... The problem is we have to set up (the committee) some place so that it won't be penetrated by the KGB. We are very concerned about communications links and the Soviets' ability to intercept them."

North brought up the KGB threat again later in the discussions. The memo says this about the meeting: "We are concerned, North pointed out, about Soviet penetration of the Iranian military and their intelligence apparatus. We don't know who they are, but we know there are some agents working there."

Whether an undercover KGB operative blocked President Reagan's efforts to re-establish ties with Iran cannot be proved. But it is assumed that the KGB was doing all in its power to prevent any reconciliation between the United States and Iran. Iran dominates the Persian Gulf, which has been described as the Western world's jugular vein. Half of the West's oil travels through this strategic waterway.

That is the reason Reagan tried to open a dialogue with Rafsanjani, who was reported at the time to be the leader of the pragmatists. The hope was that Rafsanjani would replace Ayatollah Khomeini, end Iran's diplomatic isolation and seek a peaceful settlement of the Persian

Gulf war.

When the McFarlane mission failed, the White House turned to Richard Secord, a retired Air Force general who previously had engaged in James Bond-type operations around the world. He flew Belgian commandos into the Congo, helped the Central Intelligence Agency run its covert war in Laos and advised the Shah of Iran on how to build an air force. Secord had contacts at the subterranean level of diplomacy, including people with access to the Khomeini regime.

He secretly opened a new back channel to Tehran and arranged for the Iranian delegation, led by Rafsanjani's nephew, to visit the White House. This led North to write, "Why Dick (Secord) can do something in five minutes that the CIA cannot do in two days is beyond me."

The covert relationship with Rafsanjani was disrupted by his radical enemies in Tehran who torpedoed the arms-for-hostages negotiations and broke off the dialogue. Since then, Rafsanjani has risen to a position of influence in Iran as the Reagan administration had predicted he would. We have reported in the past on his involvement in Iranian-sponsored terrorism. He is no saint, but compared to Khomeini, Rafsanjani is more agreeable across the negotiating table.

We reported in September that Rafsanjani has again opened indirect communications with the White House. No direct negotiations have occurred, but messages have been exchanged through back channels.

JOCKEYING FOR POSITION

The Iran-Iraq peace talks have stalled, but our sources say both sides are merely engaging in diplomatic maneuvering before they settle down to serious bargaining. The Iraqis had the military advantage when the fighting ended and now suspect that the Iranians are deliberately stalling to regroup for a counterattack. The Iraqis are stalling, too, hoping to put off any settlement until the ailing Ayatollah Khomeini dies. They think they can negotiate a better deal with him out of the picture. The negotiations must result in a balanced treaty. An agreement that is not fair to both sides will provide seeds for another war.

MINI-EDITORIAL

A commission of historians and teachers reported recently that school curriculum doesn't contain enough history. Fifteen percent of students do not take American history in high school and 50 percent do not study world history or Western civilization. There is no excuse for that. No amount of math or computers or all the other classes designed to help students earn a living can make up for ignorance about one's own civilization. A study of history teaches students to think about right and wrong and there is precious little of that going around today.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.



CHARLEY REESE

Pollard sentence raises interesting questions

Something stinks about the case of Jonathan Pollard, the young American convicted of providing classified documents to Israel, and it isn't Israeli intelligence.



Charley Reese

Pollard, of course, violated the law and should be punished. He acknowledges that. The issue is that Pollard and his wife appear to have been punished far in excess of the crime.

Compare Pollard's sentence with these:

■ Sharon Scranage, CIA employee convicted of spying for Ghana, a five-year sentence later reduced to two.

■ Ens. Stephen Baba, eight years for selling classified documents to South Africa, reduced to two.

■ David Barnett, former CIA employee, 18 years for selling to THE KGB INFORMATION ON U.S. INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS AND THE NAMES OF SOME 30 COVERT U.S. AGENTS.

Clearly, then there is an issue of a disproportionately severe sentence.

security or interests. He says he compromised no security apparatus or agents — in fact, refused flatly to provide the names of American agents to Rafael Eitan, the Israeli running the operation.

Yet, Pollard was sentenced to life in prison and his wife, Anne, whose only involvement was that she had seen some of documents he brought home, was given five years. This, despite the fact that Pollard and his wife were promised leniency if they cooperated, which they did fully.

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Clearly, then there is an issue of a disproportionately severe sentence.

Secondly, there is an issue of unelected officials in the Defense Department withholding vital information from an ally in defiance of U.S. policy decisions.

Pollard, whose behavior I do not condone, is nevertheless a victim of his own idealism. His motivation was an understandable concern that people who made anti-Semitic jokes about Israel were threatening Israel's survival by withholding information that Israel was entitled to see.

Intelligence, however, is the hardest of hardball games and when he finally began to offer the information to Israel, Eitan set him up. Eitan insisted that Pollard take pay, which he finally agreed to do. What Pollard didn't understand at the time was that this would later make it easier for Israel to dismiss him as a mercenary, which is exactly what Israel's official position was.

It is easier to get away with the claim that it was an unauthorized operation if Pollard is thought to be nothing more than mercenary. That's the way the game is played. We would do the same to any Israeli

caught spying for us. Pollard's misery should stand as a warning to other amateurs that intelligence is a game for pros.

But the Israelis aren't the only ones who left Pollard to hang on the gibbet. Most American Jewish organizations, sensitive to the frequent charge of dual loyalty, have treated Pollard like an AIDS patient at a national convention of blood bank operators. It's not been to their credit. The issue is not dual loyalty but simply injustice. Pollard's sentence appears to be way out of line. Moreover, the secondary issue of unelected officials sabotaging U.S. policy decisions merits the attention of all Americans and has nothing to do with Jews or Israel.

All of us are entitled to demand answers: why was the sentence so severe? Why are unelected people allowed to violate policy decisions? Or is our real policy in regard to Israel different than the public one espoused by elected officials of both parties?

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Abortion activists might not listen to story

I watched one of those anti-abortion demonstrations that have been going on in Atlanta for weeks. These people aren't going to stop abortions if they demonstrate for 50 years.

But they're front-page news and the networks have noticed them, too, and you get the feeling that's enough for them.

As I watched I remembered a guy I knew. Call him Larry. He married this lady and they

lived together for a couple of years and then the trouble started.

She said he didn't pay enough attention to her and cared only about his work, and that she was going stir-crazy.

He said he was young and was just trying to get ahead. Someday, he promised, he'd be around more and they would have things.

"Things aren't what I want," she told him. "I want you."

She left him one night and moved in with a girlfriend.

He went a little crazy. He begged her to come back, promised to spend more time with her, and he even sent her flowers every day for a solid week.

She finally agreed to see him again, but only in the presence of a marriage counselor.

"I just can't go back to the way it was," she said.

The counselor showed the couple how to do a better job of expressing their needs and how to argue without throwing furniture.

Larry's wife never moved back into their apartment, but she did begin to spend more time with him and, inevitably, they spent a night together.

A month or so later, quite abruptly, Larry's wife announced she wanted a divorce.

"But we did all this work together," he said. "I thought we could make it."

She said she wanted a life of her own. She said marriage just didn't fit into her plans at the moment.

There were some tears on his part and some more begging, but she stood firm and hit him up for \$250 for a deposit on an apartment she wanted to rent.

"This is like being hung," he said, "and having to pay for the rope."

The divorce went through, but it was months later before he found out the truth about the \$250. His ex-wife didn't use the money for a down payment on an apartment.

She used it for an abortion. She had become pregnant the night they spent together.

He called her and he cursed her and said she had killed his baby. She said, "The last thing either of us needed at that point in our lives was a baby. It would have been wrong to bring a child into the world under those circumstances."

It took a while, but he finally realized she was absolutely right.

I wondered if those crazies demonstrating about abortions would listen to a story like that.

Probably not.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

Clements 'shocked' that nearly 5,000 Texas felons furloughed

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Gov. Bill Clements said he was shocked to learn nearly 5,000 Texas felons have been furloughed since he took office in 1987, including 517 convicted of murder or voluntary manslaughter.

Clements, co-chair of the Texas presidential campaign of Vice President George Bush, has blasted Bush's opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, for a similar furlough program in that state.

In a copyright story Sunday, the Star-Telegram said at least one prisoner has been convicted of committing a felony while on furlough, and 14 furloughed Texas inmates are now missing and listed as escapees.

But none of the 517 murder or voluntary manslaughter convicts were arrested or charged with a crime while on furlough, the newspaper



STATE

said.

The number of furloughs prompted the chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections last week to order a freeze on week-long furloughs for murder convicts.

In Massachusetts, convicted murderer Willie Horton Jr., 36, robbed and raped a woman in Maryland after he left the state while on furlough. That incident is cited repeatedly by Bush and his supporters as an example that Dukakis is soft on

crime.

A Bush television ad that talks about the Massachusetts furlough program depicts prisoners walking through a revolving door.

"The presidential campaign did bring it to light because that's what made me ask questions myself, back in September," said Charles Terrell, chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections.

Clements' spokeswoman Rossanna

Salazar said Friday the governor "was shocked when he was informed of the situation."

Prison records show that about 200 inmates are furloughed each month from the nation's third largest prison system under a 1977 law that allows emergency and discretionary passes without restriction.

Texas prison policy since 1987 has almost guaranteed rejection of furlough requests from inmates convicted of capital murder or sex offenses. Still, some of those offenders were granted four-day, unescorted emergency furloughs to attend funerals of relatives. Others nearing the end of their sentence were granted seven-day "appropriate-reason" furloughs to visit families or seek jobs.

After a two-month investigation, the Star-Telegram reported most of

the Texas convicts from January 1987 through Aug. 31, 1988, have returned to prison without incident.

But one, Jesse Oliver Gephart, 34, of Burnet, is now serving 99 years for an aggravated robbery he committed while on furlough in May 1987. He also was suspected, but not charged, in the beating death of his brother-in-law.

"You just can't predict human behavior; I've given up trying," said S.O. Woods, director of the prisons' bureau of classification and records, and overseer of all Texas furloughs.

Gephart was one of 23 prisoners furloughed in 1987 or 1988 that had troubles. Most of the temporarily freed inmates were accused of committing minor and usually unprosecuted offenses, such as driving with expired car insurance.

But seven were tried on more serious charges, including aggravated

kidnapping, assault, aggravated drug possession, burglary, auto theft, shoplifting and — in Gephart's case — aggravated robbery.

Critics of the program, like Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen, say they have been blind sided by furloughs of inmates.

"I have never found anybody who has ever served on a jury who ever felt in their wildest dreams that an inmate would get two vacations a year. I think it's a mockery of justice," Klevenhagen said.

Terrell said he wants a full investigation of the merits of the program and will recommend policy changes to the prison board next month.

Already, prison board member Allen Polunsky of San Antonio, the study committee chairman, is suggesting tougher policies.

"It's part of a series of issues we've been addressing on the board," Polunsky said.

Former congressman running 'liberated' presidential campaign

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK

JERSEY VILLAGE (AP) — The presidential campaign motorcade speeds down a Texas freeway at about 75 mph — a radar detector perched on the dashboard of the lead car.

It seems almost appropriate that when the entourage makes a quick stop for lunch, the candidate who favors a return to the gold standard as backing for American currency orders his driver to pull under the McDonald's Golden Arches for a cheeseburger.

This is no ordinary national political campaign.

No Secret Service agents. No police escort. No freeway roadblocks. No accompanying horde of reporters and camera crews. No frantic campaign staffers and advance people making certain the place is filled with cheering supporters awaiting the candidate's grand entrance.

And the "motorcade" consists of three cars, the candidate in the front seat of a four-door Ford and two reporters weaving their vehicles in and out of traffic desperately trying to keep pace.

If a dark suit and light blue shirt and red striped tie make for the classic uniform of a presidential hopeful, then Ron Paul is playing the part correctly.

But that's about where the similarity to people like George Bush and Michael Dukakis ends.

Paul, 53, a former four-term Republican congressman from Lake Jackson, is the Libertarian Party nominee for president. Although his campaign is low-key and operating on a minuscule budget compared to Bush and Dukakis, he will share a ballot spot next month with his better-known rivals in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

"The odds aren't very good," he says of his chances for moving into the White House in January. "But the odds are very good that we are going to take hold in this country. We're realistic in knowing we're not going to be elected this year, but we're not a fly-by-night operation."

Paul's campaign is not so much aimed at electing him but about promoting the philosophy of the Libertarians, who claim a membership of more than 200,000 nationwide. The party has fielded a presidential candidate since 1972 and picked up some 250,000 votes in the 1984 election.

Paul, by profession an obstetrician and gynecologist, he rarely refers to himself during campaign appearances, preferring instead to tout his party's goals of a completely free marketplace, unbridled civil liberties and a non-interventionist foreign policy.

"We're spoiling the comfort of the politicians who won't deal with the problems and are bankrupting the country," he says. "That's a great role."

Paul, who during his congressional term once proposed changing the color of money from green to pink and blue and yellow, among other things favors abolishing the personal income tax and the Internal Revenue Service, disbanding the FBI, pulling U.S. troops out of Europe and the Far East and getting rid of all drug laws and making illegal drugs legal. He'd also let private firms handle Social Security and get the government out of public education.

Paul says he quit the Republicans after becoming disenchanted with Ronald Reagan.

"He told me he would get the government off my back," he says. "But look what's happening. If you look at the IRS or DEA or INS or whoever, they're not off our backs. They're into our wallets and into our bedrooms and into our private lives more so than ever before."

His rather populist message draws a smattering of enthusiastic applause during campaign appearances. On the drug issue, however, some of the opposition can get hostile, especially when Paul suggests it should be left up to the individual whether to use narcotics.

"I was a fan of everything he says until he got to the drug issue," Joseph Azmei, 19, a University of Houston, student, said after a recent Paul campaign appearance. "I have a small brother and he watches TV and I know how advertising affects him."

Paul believes making drugs legal would reduce crime by 50 percent and eliminate the profit motive for drug dealers since the substances would be readily available.

"It's pretty hard to get a young person to work for \$4 an hour when they can make \$400 a day pushing drugs," he says. "Those profits and high salaries would be gone if drugs weren't so artificially pumped up in price."

And he insists it's wrong that the government is so involved in anti-drug programs when the teaching of other dangers to children is handled by parents at home.

"It's gone mad, it's an obsession," he says of campaigns like Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No." "What I'm promoting is liberty and freedom of choice and individual responsibility and freedom to make up your own mind about what you want to do with your own life."

At a stop at Jersey Village High School, a predominantly Republican area northwest of Houston, Paul waits patiently in a dark corner as students in no great hurry file into the school auditorium to hear his message.

Some toss a football. Others read the school newspaper and pass notes. A couple in the back of the hall are wrapped in each other's arms, groping and sneaking passionate kisses while teachers try to keep other students awake and interested in Paul.

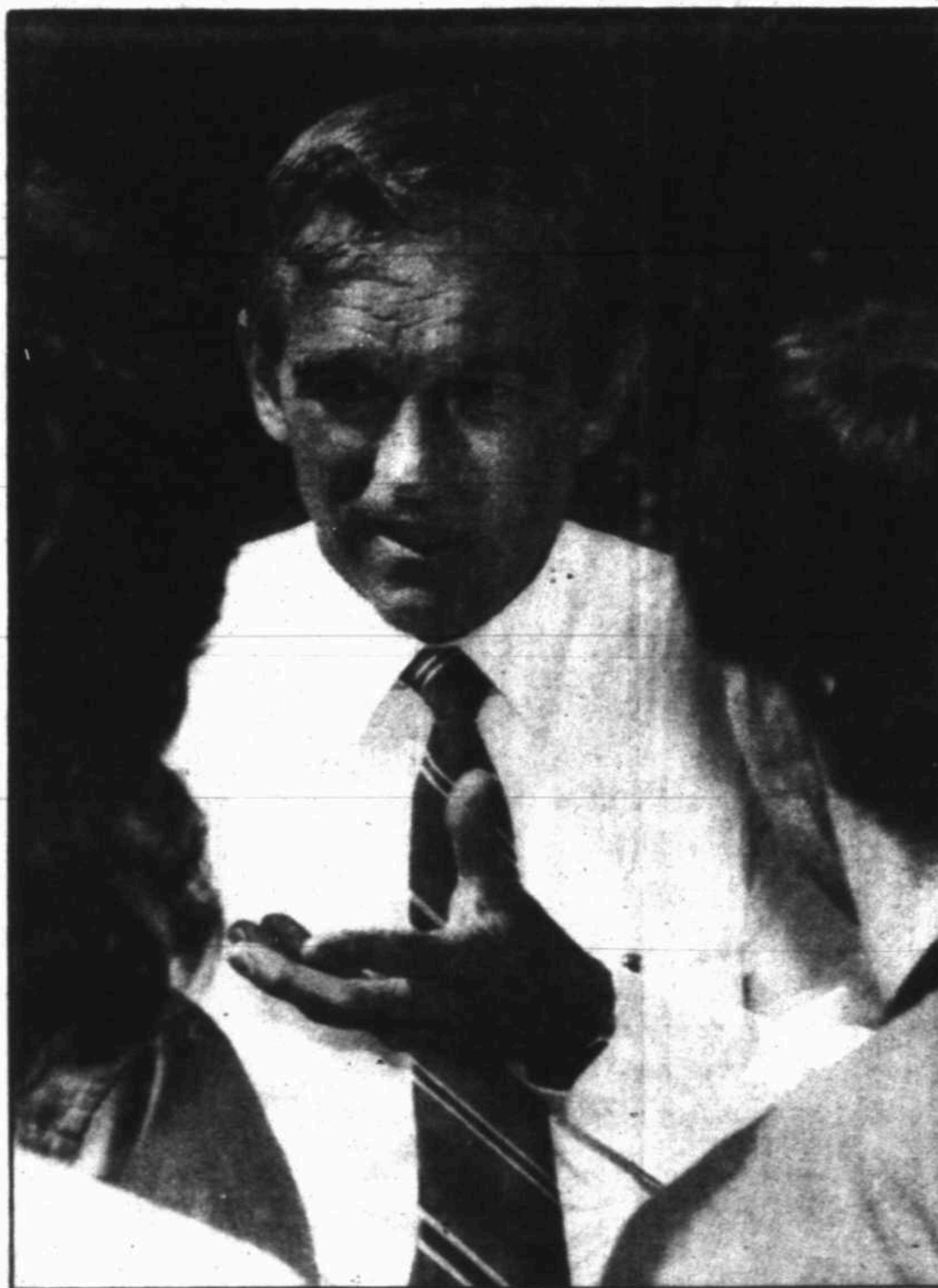
"I'm always interested in speaking with young people," Paul says. "There's a greater burden on young people today than at any other time in our nation's history." And school kids have influence over their parents, he adds.

Asked by one student how he would stop the devaluation of the dollar, he responds, "You stop printing them."

He also draws disapproving murmurs when he says the nation's space program should be left to private companies.

"Whether or not I ever run for another office again is irrelevant," he says. "I'm dealing in ideas that are important to me and my family. I know I will work for those ideas because they are so important and so valuable."

And after nearly 10 months full time on the campaign trail, after appearances in nearly all of the states, he says he has a feeling of "tiredness but not futility."



AP Laserphoto

Libertarian Party presidential nominee Ron Paul talks to supporters on the campaign. Paul's campaign differs from the other two presidential candidates because he has no Secret Service agents.

Top schools have wealthier students, newspaper says

HOUSTON (AP) — A study of 40 schools in the Houston school district indicates that the top performing campuses are among those that have a larger-than-average white student population, the Houston Chronicle reports.

The Chronicle reported on Sunday the results from a study it conducted of 20 high-performing and 20 low-performing schools in the Houston Independent School District.

Minority students from low-income families represent the bulk of the school district population. HISD's student population is only 16 percent white, but 10 of the 20 high-performing schools studied had student populations more than 50 percent white and 18 of the 20 had populations at least 30 percent white, the newspaper said.

Even though more than half of the district's students qualify under a federal program for free or reduced-price lunches because of low family income, less than one-fifth of stu-

dents in top-performing schools received low-priced lunches, the newspaper said.

HISD board President Brad Raffle said the study's findings are hardly surprising, but he noted there are exceptions to the pattern of low performance in minority schools.

In general, Raffle acknowledged, recruiting teachers and promoting programs in the low-performing schools is an uphill battle.

Critics have claimed that HISD affords better opportunities to students in high-income schools in an effort to keep those students from fleeing to private schools or suburban districts. They also claim that poor, minority students on low-performing campuses have too few enrichment programs, qualified teachers and supplies.

The Chronicle's study also found that the low-performing schools had far more long-term substitute teachers and teachers with less than three years experience.

More convicts given 'chemical castration'

DALLAS (AP) — Officials say more and more convicted sex offenders in Dallas County are requesting chemical castration as a means of treating their problems and gaining a less-severe sentence.

Convicted child molester John Scott Carpenter, 25, recently volunteered to use the drug, Depo-Provera. When he came before State District Judge Larry Baraka, Carpenter said the drug "to me is almost like insulin to a diabetic. I can't live with myself this way."

The judge rejected the probed sentence Carpenter sought, but did give him only 12 years in prison provided he continue to use the drug. Carpenter could have been sentenced to as much as 53 years in prison.

Officials said at least 20 convicted sex offenders in Dallas County have undergone treatment with Depo-Provera over the past three years.

Carpenter's attorney, Richard Anderson, said participation by sex offenders in the chemical castration program probably will increase as more people become aware of it.

"Because there is so little known about the program, it probably is not being used to its fullest extent," Anderson said. "But quite frankly, it doesn't work on everybody."

Chemical castration is not a punishment but a treatment that can

only be used if the man volunteers and his doctors recommend it, officials said.

Doctors claim the drug reduces the obsessive sexual urges that would otherwise plague pedophiles, flashers and other sex offenders, compelling them to seek relief through criminal acts. The drug suppresses the production of testosterone, the hormone linked to a man's sex drive.

While the drug produces some side effects — primarily weight gain, high blood pressure and blood clots — it reportedly does not cause permanent impotence.

Patients who do not learn to control themselves through counseling, doctors said, can molest again. The drug also is virtually useless against rapists who act out of violence, doctors said.

In Dallas, where convicts must pay \$20 to \$30 per injection plus the cost of counseling, its usefulness is further limited by the small number of defendants who can afford it.

Although Baraka views the program "favorably," he said it is no substitute for justice.

As he told Carpenter upon sentencing him to prison, "Sometimes punishment for the sake of punishment not only cleanses you, but cleanses society."

Eight snakes taken from Dallas Zoo

DALLAS (AP) — Police have few clues as to who stole eight valuable snakes from the Dallas Zoo, but zoo officials have some ideas.

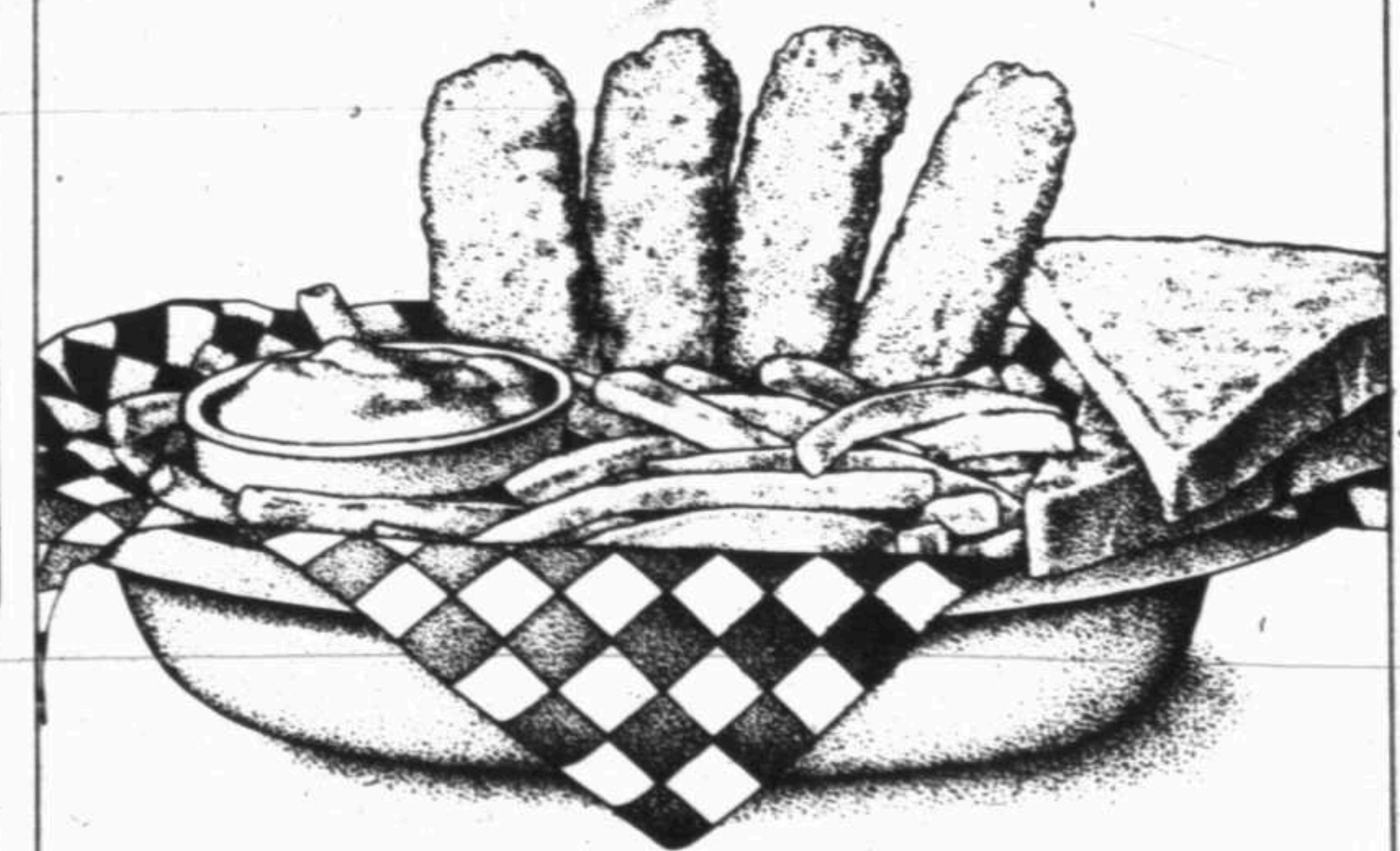
"The thing is it's just these specific snakes that were taken," zoo spokeswoman Victoria Furber said. "We figure that somebody knew what they were doing and just went after

some of the most valuable snakes in that section."

Among the most valuable snakes in that section, worth an estimated \$8,000, — and now gone — were three ringed pythons, three carpet pythons and two endangered Duméril's ground boas.

Officials believe the thefts occurred after 5 p.m. Friday.

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Platoon Leader (R) 2:15 4:30 7:30 9:40	Roger Rabbit (PG) 2:20 4:25 7:20 9:20	Corillas in the Mist (PG-13) 4:30 7:00 9:50	Alien Nation (R) 5:15 7:15 9:15
Cocktail (R) 2:35 4:55 7:25 9:25	Big (PG) 2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30	Die Hard (R) 4:45 7:15 9:45	A Fish Called Wanda (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30



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Coastal residents battling erosion of Sargent Beach

SARGENT, Texas (AP) — A paved road that once served as the path to beach homes now drops into the Gulf where waves ferociously pound against the rapidly eroding land of Sargent Beach.

"The rate of erosion at Sargent Beach is probably the worst in the state of Texas and it's going real fast," said Ed White of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Galveston district. "It's eroding at about 60 to 100 feet per year."

"The saddest part is the people being displaced," he said.

The Texas coast is eroding at an average rate of about 10 feet per year but Sargent will probably lose more than 100 feet of beach this year, according to Matagorda County Marine Extension Agent Willie Younger.

Erosion has stolen more than one-half mile of the Matagorda County beach since 1852.

Sargent resident D.W. Benthall said he has watched the erosion slowly eat away at beachfront homes.

"You should have been here to see the houses go row by row," Benthall said, naming former residents and pointing into the Gulf where beach homes once sat.

One Sargent Beach owner, Pat Ratliff, said Hurricane Gilbert's stirring in the Gulf washed away 27 feet of land in front of her property.

"We know what the problem is. Erosion is the problem," Ratliff said.

White said the corps of engineers has not studied Sargent's complex problem.

"What we're primarily concerned with is what we need to do to keep the intracoastal waterway open and problems with navigation," White said.

McCabe's Cut, which connects the Gulf to the intracoastal canal, is known to have dangerous currents causing navigation problems.

The waterway extends from Brownsville to Florida and is used by many companies to transport everything from gravel to petrochemicals.

"The waterways are like highways only you use barges and it's not as expensive," Younger said.

The problems of erosion could have a devastating impact on the state's economy.

"The Texas portion of travel (represents) 70 percent of the total tonnage (barged)," White said.

He said 20 percent of the state's gross national product is generated by the waterway and 145,000 Texas jobs are directly or indirectly effected by it.

Sargent's erosion has had an impact on Matagorda County over the years.

"That land's gone," Ratliff said. "That's tax money just shot to the dickens because nobody's going to pay for the ocean."

Matagorda County Chief Appraiser Vince Maloney said he has not calculated how much money the

county has lost in taxes over the years because beachfront property tax values have been slowly dwindling over the years.

"The decline is kind of gradual," Maloney said. "If erosion ate a whole acre away you would only lose 50 cents in taxes," he said.

Although value of the eroding property is quickly dropping, some Sargent Beach property owners said they will not bail out.

"This is going to affect everybody," Benthall said. "Whenever the tax structure is depreciating in one place, someone's got to make up the difference."

"Something has to be done," said Precinct 2 County Commissioner George Deshotel. "We've got great help in Matagorda County, the problem is getting people outside of this county to notice us."

"The beach erosion is costing the county money right now and it endangers the intracoastal waterway," Deshotel said.

Allison Biggs, press secretary for Rep. Mac Sweeney, R-Wharton, said the National U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is donating \$85,000 specifically to study the devastating Sargent Beach erosion and its effects in the intracoastal canal.

"Works on the study will begin as soon as the corps has officials available (which) should begin within the next month," Biggs said.

Tortugas mix past with present

TORTUGAS, N.M. (AP) — The people of Tortugas have one foot in the future and the other in a past that stretches across the upper Rio Grande Valley of what is now New Mexico and Texas to Mexico and back again.

They work in the cities of New Mexico's Mesilla Valley and live a stone's throw from New Mexico State University where scientists explore new technological frontiers to the future. At the same time, they resist annexation and struggle to retain their cultural identity, clinging tenaciously to the traditions of their Pueblo ancestors.

The village of several hundred residents is separated from most of Las Cruces by Interstate 10, where the whine of 18-wheelers constantly reminds them of the encroaching 21st century.

There are three legends about how the village got its name, which in Spanish means turtle.

One places the founding of the area around 1680 when Tiwa Indians from the Pueblo of Isleta near present-day Albuquerque fled south during the Pueblo Indian uprising against the Spanish. The aged and ill Indians, who could go no farther — the "turtles" — stopped in the Mesilla Valley and founded the village.

Another theory says the village was named for a nearby butte in the Organ Mountains (the "A" Mountain) which is said to resemble a turtle.

A third story speculates that the village got its moniker from a bosque that once existed just south of today's community where turtles used to sun in the puddles.

Las Cruces anthropologist Pat Beckett, who has studied the history of the village and its Pueblo Indian roots, gives credence to third theory.

Most residents of the village are descendants of central and northern New Mexico Indians of the Manso, Piros, Tompiros and Tiwa tribes. During their sojourn in Mexico, the Indians intermarried with the Spanish and returned to settle what was part of the Dona Ana Bend Colony in the 1840s.

Tortugas is really two villages in one. There is the Indian pueblo of Guadalupe, founded in 1914 to the non-profit, religious Corporation of Guadalupe by the governing board of the Dona Ana Bend Colony. The other is the Mexican community of San Juan, which according to historical maps was in existence as early as 1854.

Those who live in Guadalupe refer to themselves as Tiwas (also spelled Teras and Tiguanas). Many of the families there can trace their Tiwa roots to Isleta near Albuquerque and the Tiguanas Indian Reservation in Ysleta in El Paso's Lower Valley.

Today, most of Tortugas' residents are mestizos, families of Indian and Spanish descent who at the turn of the century filtered up the Mesilla Valley from Juarez.

One of the exceptions is Emma Dnarvaze, a pure-blood Tiwa whose parents moved to the Tortugas area directly from northern New Mexico.

"There are only three or four families who are strictly Indians," the 79-year-old says. "Most are Spanish or intermixed. I was born of Native American Indians, and my mother attended the Albuquerque Indian School."

Dnarvaze remembers listening to her mother's oral history of the village and how a former Civil War officer, Col. Eugene Van Patten, in 1914 helped the Indians secure the deed to 40 acres for Pueblo de Guadalupe to build a church and school. She still recalls the exact boundaries of the L-shaped, 40-acre town site, which is now indistinguishable from the rest of Tortugas and the overflow sprawl from Mesilla and Las Cruces.

Beckett, the Las Cruces anthropologist who is writing a history of Tortugas, says that what makes Tortugas unique is that enough Indian descendants settled in one spot to maintain ancient customs and perpetuate tribal ceremonies.



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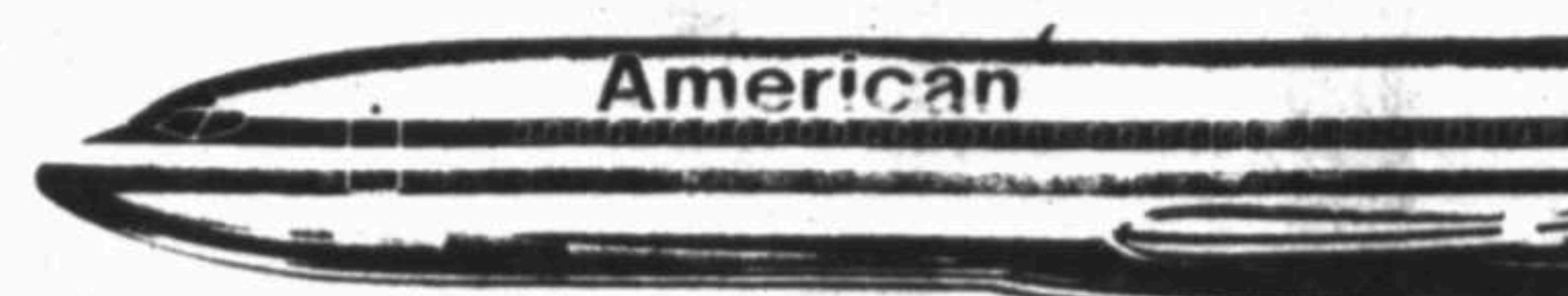
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When a tie occurs in these categories, the tiebreaker games will determine a winner. (See contest rules for details.)

GRAND PRIZE. All Weekly Entrants will have a chance to win the GRAND PRIZE a trip for 2 VIA American Airlines at the end of the contest to be awarded by drawing.

Participants may submit a maximum of 20 ballots each week (together or separately). Handwritten or machine-reproduced copies are not accepted. Additional copies of the ballot may be picked up at the MRT 201 E. Illinois. All entries are subject to published contest rules. For questions call 682-5311.

Mail entries to: Football Picks, PO Box 1650 Midland Tx. 79702. Entries delivered to the MRT must be placed in the ballot box in the lobby.

Each Monday we'll publish our expert selections. We must receive your ballot no later than Friday, noon to be eligible for that week's contest. Winners will be announced the following week.

Employees & independent agents of the MRT & their immediate families are not eligible to win.



Ted Battles



Bill Grimes



Jimmy Patterson



Terry Williamson

Our Expert Picks For This Week...

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. ☒ Baylor | ☐ Texas Christian |
| 2. ☐ Rice | ☒ Texas A&M |
| 3. ☒ UTEP | ☐ New Mexico |
| 4. ☒ UCLA | ☐ Arizona |
| 5. ☐ Air Force | ☒ Notre Dame |
| 6. ☐ Boston College | ☒ West Virginia |
| 7. ☒ Oklahoma | ☐ Colorado |
| 8. ☐ Georgia Tech | ☒ North Carolina |
| 9. ☐ Indiana | ☒ Michigan |
| 10. ☒ BYU | ☐ Hawaii |
| 11. ☐ Army | ☒ Rutgers |
| 12. ☒ Washington | ☐ Oregon |
| 13. ☐ Penn State | ☐ Alabama |
| 14. ☐ Temple | ☒ California |
| 15. ☒ Mississippi | ☐ Vanderbilt |
| 16. ☐ Wisconsin | ☒ Northwestern |
| 17. ☐ Missouri | ☒ Oklahoma State |
| 18. ☐ Virginia | ☒ Wake Forest |
| 19. ☒ Michigan State | ☐ Illinois |
| 20. ☐ Arizona State | ☒ Washington State |

TIEBREAKER GAMES:

Game 1: Navy at Pittsburg _____ Combined Score.
Game 2: Mississippi State at Auburn _____ Combined Score.

Entries sent by mail should be mailed early in the week to ensure delivery by the contest deadline.

Ballot for games on October 22

Deadline for this ballot is 5 p.m., Friday, October 21. Mark your choice for winners with "X". (Selections must be complete for all twenty games).

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. ☐ Baylor | ☐ Texas Christian |
| 2. ☐ Rice | ☐ Texas A&M |
| 3. ☐ UTEP | ☐ New Mexico |
| 4. ☐ UCLA | ☐ Arizona |
| 5. ☐ Air Force | ☐ Notre Dame |
| 6. ☐ Boston College | ☐ West Virginia |
| 7. ☐ Oklahoma | ☐ Colorado |
| 8. ☐ Georgia Tech | ☐ North Carolina |
| 9. ☐ Indiana | ☐ Michigan |
| 10. ☐ BYU | ☐ Hawaii |
| 11. ☐ Army | ☐ Rutgers |
| 12. ☐ Washington | ☐ Oregon |
| 13. ☐ Penn State | ☐ Alabama |
| 14. ☐ Temple | ☐ California |
| 15. ☐ Mississippi | ☐ Vanderbilt |
| 16. ☐ Wisconsin | ☐ Northwestern |
| 17. ☐ Missouri | ☐ Oklahoma State |
| 18. ☐ Virginia | ☐ Wake Forest |
| 19. ☐ Michigan State | ☐ Illinois |
| 20. ☐ Arizona State | ☐ Washington State |

TIEBREAKER GAMES:

Game 1: Navy at Pittsburg _____ Combined Score.

Game 2: Mississippi State at Auburn _____ Combined Score.

Entries sent by mail should be mailed early in the week to ensure delivery by the contest deadline.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Midland Reporter-Telegram

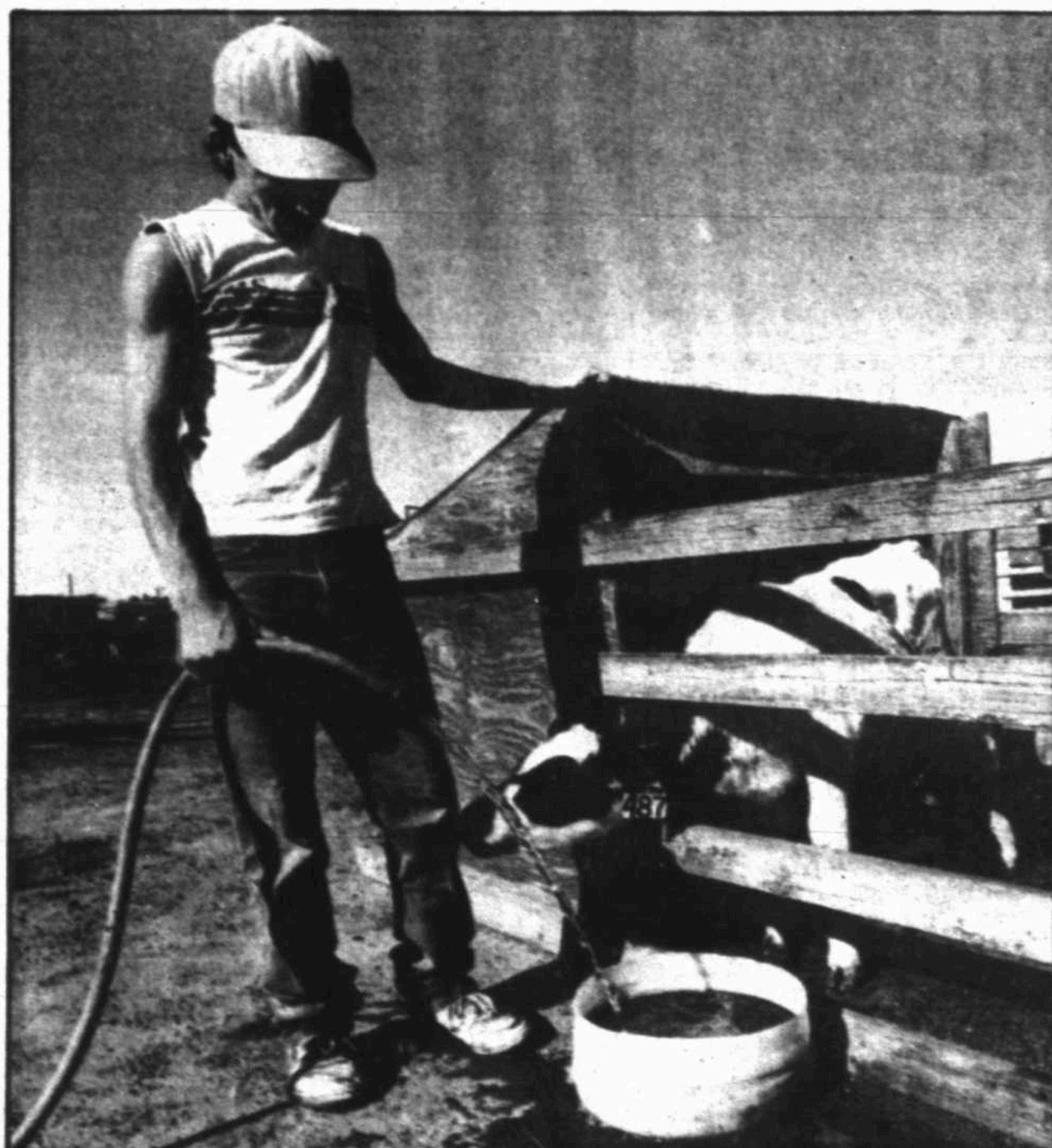
LIFE DOWN UDDER



A group of cows feast on hay at one of the dry lots.



Alan Rininger attaches a milking apparatus to a cow during an afternoon milking session when milk is drawn out through a vacuum which massages the teat.



Jorge Dominguez, above, gives water to a young calf, while Mike Tounget of Associated Milk Producers, right, takes a quality sample of milk during a milk pickup.

Story and photos by Brian Adamecik

Dairy milks cows for all they're worth

For Roy Neely, milking cows is only part of the story at the Roy Roy Dairy.

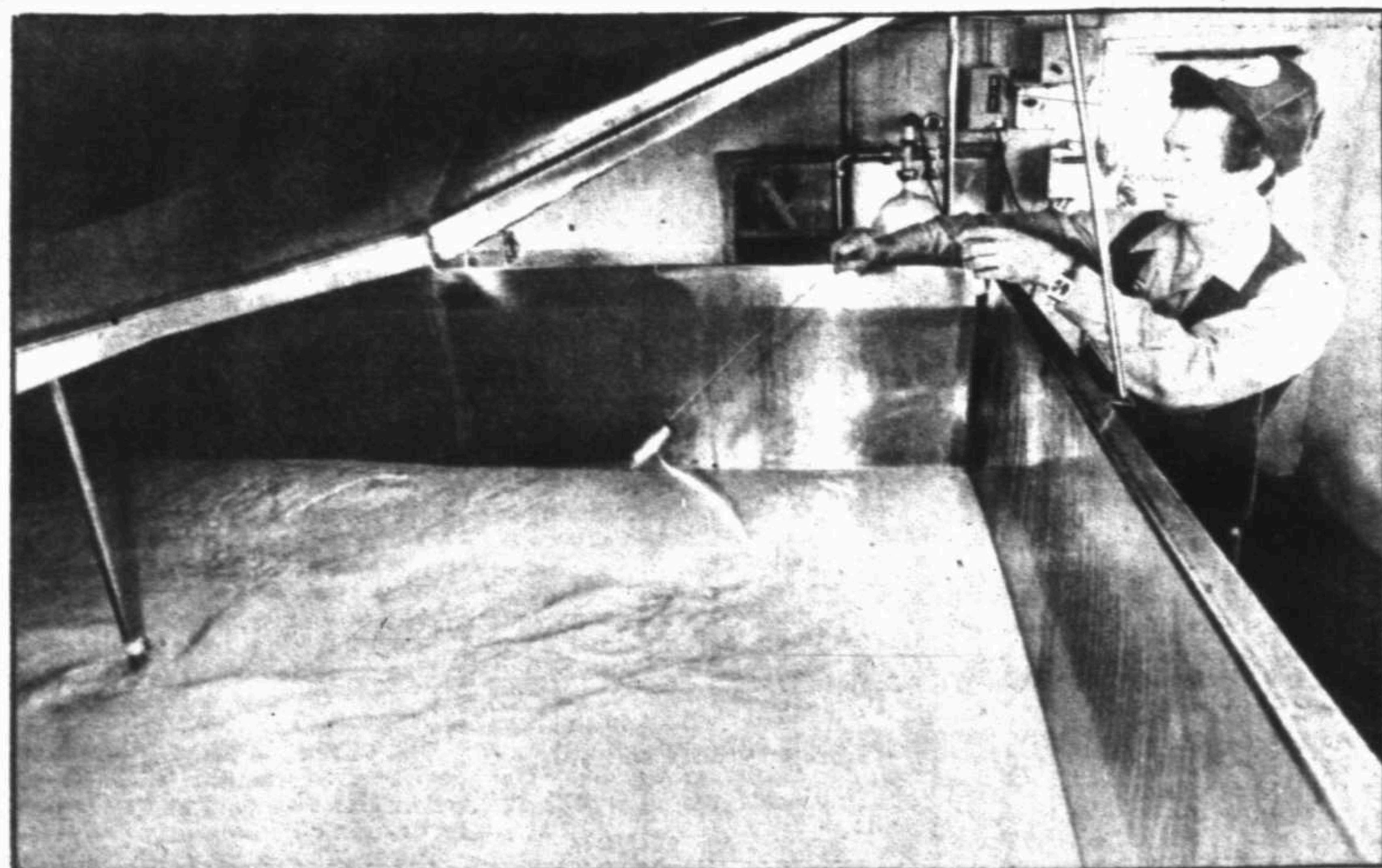
The dry-lot dairy, located just off Midkiff Road about a half mile outside the city limits, is home to 357 active milking cows and 258 replacement heifers.

But to Neely, the chief owner of Roy Roys, running a dairy is much more than just milk yields and hay bales. Neely and his staff of 12 must also contend with, among other things, nutritional matters, herd health and reproduction and manufacturing a special feed for the cows. Neely and his staff must also keep track of the pedigree of each animal they own.

"The business is complex," says Neely. "Not just any 'Joe Blow' can walk off the street and run a dairy."

Life from day to day at the dairy is fairly regimented and predictable. The dairy's milking cows are milked by a milking machine three times a day during six-hour shifts; the first shift begins at 4:30 in the morning and the third and final shift of the day ends at 2:30 the next morning. The dairy's two milking barns can accommodate a total of nearly 43,000 pounds of milk in special tanks.

Please see COWS, Page 2B



DEATHS

George E. Hurt

ODESSA — Services for George E. "Bud" Hurt, 66, of Odessa, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel, with Ric Thompson, officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens. Hurt died Sunday at his residence. He was born Dec. 26, 1921, in Philadelphia. He married Deana Luker on Aug. 16, 1942, in Lake Charles, La. He came to Odessa in 1950 from Corpus Christi and was a purchasing agent for Area Builders until his retirement. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Veteran of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He was a troop leader for the Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include his wife, Deana Hurt of Odessa; two sons, Robert Hurt of Willis Point, and Terry Hurt of Odessa; two daughters, Colette Stepp of Sulphur Springs, and Georganne McConaughy of Midland; his mother, Margaret Hurt of Corvallis, Ore.; a sister, Jean Peterson of Corvallis; and eight grandchildren. The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Odessa.

John Franklin Owens

Funeral services for John Franklin Owens of Midland were scheduled for 11 a.m. today at The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Allen Whitman officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted at Resthaven Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers, members of Masonic Lodge No. 623, were to be Herschel Beatty, R.G. Kiker, O.W. "Preacher" Roberts, F.L. Cooper, R.H. "Rusty" Gifford and Delton Marcum.

Frank K. Driskill

Services for Frank K. Driskill of Midland were to be at 1 p.m. today at the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Frank Chavelek, Allan Chavelek, Bobbie Pappan, William Burris and Printus

Burkhart. Honorary pallbearers were to be Phil Scott and D.L. Burris.

Ronald J. Hardy

Services for Ronald J. Hardy of San Angelo were scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with the Revs. Ross Payne and Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be David Corbett, Pat White, John Evans, Joe Bond, Greg Burger, James Harrison. Honorary pallbearers were to be Kevin Hendry and James Hendry.

Cora Davenport

Services for Cora Davenport of Midland are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Chapel of Roses at Resthaven Cemetery in Oklahoma City. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. She died Friday at a local hospital.

Survivors include a son, Tom Davenport of Midland; and a brother, Curtis Freeling of Lindsey, Okla.

Steven Hagegeorge

Services for Steven G. Hagegeorge, 22, are pending in Knoxville, Tenn. He died Saturday.

He is survived by his father, Charles Hagegeorge of Midland; his mother, Gayle Rust of Midland; and a sister, Christina Hagegeorge of Midland.

Chris Carden

Services for Chris Carden are pending with Jackson Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at a local hospital.

Virginia Harrison

Services for Virginia Inez Harrison of Midland are pending with Pecos Funeral Home.

She died Sunday evening at her home.

Henry Clay Rowe

Services for Henry Clay Rowe are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

He died today at a local hospital.

COWS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Neely and his staff are also kept busy distributing feed, checking the progress of pregnant heifers and caring for newborn calves.

Neely says that the rigors of the business often make dairying unattractive to those interested in ca-

reers in agriculture. He also says that being at the mercy of a fluctuating economy is also troubling. "Not everybody likes dairying," says Neely. "Most people don't." Still, Neely says he prefers operating a dairy to the job he once held with Texas Instruments. "Every new calf that's born is a magic experience to me," he says.

Boy Scout donates swing to local nursing home

From Staff Reports

Residents of the Lutheran Home-Permian Basin are swinging in style thanks to efforts of a local Boy Scout.

Brian Matschull, 15-year-old son of Larry and Janet Matschull, made a special swing set complete with a sun roof for the courtyard of the nursing home.

An active member of Boy Scout Troop 176, led by Tom Elliot, Matschull made the swing to fulfill community service requirements for his Eagle Scout Award.

The swing was dedicated last month.

"The residents are thrilled with

this special gift," said Liz Jones, social activity director. "They are eagerly awaiting their turn to take advantage of the beautiful fall weather and such a memorable, relaxing activity."

Added Priscilla Hammer, vice president for residential services for Lutheran Social Service of Texas: "This young man's contribution set an example for others to follow. Brian could have volunteered anywhere, but he chose to provide a meaningful gift for a group of our senior citizens. Too often people forget that residents in nursing homes are still a vital part of our community. Thanks to volunteers like Brian, our residents are not forgotten."

Graham named Auxiliary president

From Staff Reports

Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Woods W. Lynch Unit 19, recently elected Lisa Graham as their new president.

Other officers elected were: Heather Frantz, secretary-treasurer;

Shelia Wells, sergeant-at-arms; and Christina Frantz, chaplain.

Membership to the Junior Auxiliary is open to daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters of veterans of World War I and World War II and the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

New insect discovered on Maryland campus

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Tom Henry has found new bugs before in places like Pakistan and India, but when he looked closer to home one almost fell on him.

Henry, a research entomologist at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History in Washington, found a new species in May 1987 when in fell out of a black gum tree on the University of Maryland campus here.

"You find bugs by going out and looking," said Henry, 40, whose discovery of *Carinocoris nyssae* will be published this winter in the Journal of the New York Entomology Soci-

ety. "When you discover a new species it's pretty exciting, especially in this suburban area, all nice and tidy."

Henry determined that the 1/4-inch-long insect was a new species and belonged to no known genus — or collection of species. He named the insect to describe a distinctive ridge on it and for the gum tree, *Nyssa sylvatica*.

"New species are discovered all the time, although it's more and more unusual to find them on the East Coast, which has been very heavily collected," he said.

proportion of her time resting or swimming a pattern, swimming randomly or swimming at the bottom of the pool or at the top of the pool.

"We're looking for trends," Young said. "If there's a change in her breathing pattern, if there's a change in her respiratory rates, we might surmise that she might be getting close to giving birth."

Despite the birth watch, Young acknowledges that he and other marine biologists don't know exactly what they're looking for.

"There hasn't been enough data collected to say this is the norm and this is the abnormal," Young said. "There's probably a big range, just like in humans. Some humans have an easy time at birth and some humans don't have an easy time. This probably isn't too different for whales."

So, just as for the birth of a human baby, the killer whale's adopted family at Sea World is getting ready for

Puppets teach children to understand disabled

By TERRI JO RYAN

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) — Make-believe kids of felt and yarn are teaching children of flesh and blood about the real life challenges of living with handicaps in today's world.

"Kids on the Block," the innovative approach of teaching handicapped awareness through friendly puppet characters, is making the rounds of elementary in the Brazosport Independent School District this fall to introduce third-graders to the disabled in their midst.

Although "Kids on the Block" has been used in the Brazosport Independent School District since 1982, this year a special push has been made in conjunction with the district's desegregation of the former Brazosview School (now a wing of Velasco Elementary) and moving of selected special education students onto self-contained classrooms on some regular education campuses.

The Junior Service League, which has handled the puppet program since its inception in the area, made a concentrated sweep of the schools receiving the self-contained units in September, using the puppet with mental retardation named Ellen Jane.

One recent puppet show at O.A. Fleming Elementary for third-graders employed some of the other characters of "Kids on the Block." The fourth grade will see shows in the spring featuring the deaf character named Mandy.

Puppeteers are clothed in black, to better submerge their own personalities and blend into the background, making their characters seem more real.

Students seemed fascinated by Renaldo, a blind boy, who showed the kids how he uses his cane to feel for things that are in the way. He described the braille alphabet as a kind of secret code invented by a kid who was himself blind. Even his

watch is in braille, so he can tell the time for himself.

"Do you like to be blind?" a third-grader asked.

"No one likes to be handicapped, but I don't know anything different. If you close your eyes you can pretend you are blind to see what it is like," Renaldo said.

"But how do you eat?" another asked.

Renaldo described the system of imagining his dinner plate as a clock face, with his mother telling him the pork chops are at 8 o'clock and the spinach at 1 o'clock.

"I don't want to remember where the spinach is," he said with a laugh. Through conversations with the children of the audience and the puppet characters who portray "regular" kids, children learn that the differences between them are what makes life so interesting.

Mark, a boy with cerebral palsy, is a puppet in a wheelchair that makes his hand stick out wildly. Although he cannot walk and his speech is slurred, he makes friends with a neighborhood girl who is curious about his handicap.

"Are you mad that you can't run like other kids?" a third-grader asked.

"Sometimes, but I get around pretty good in my cruiser. Last week I popped a wheelie in my cruiser but that gets my mom worried," Mark said.

Mark said he was no different from other kids in that he wanted to have fun; he likes board games and recently learned how to swim.

The lesson from the show is that the handicapped don't make a deal about their disabilities and they hope that the other kids won't make a fuss about it either, the Junior Service League volunteers said.

Autopsies show errors in police reports

DALLAS (AP) — Autopsies reveal that at least nine people whom Dallas police officers claimed they shot and killed in face-to-face confrontations since 1980 were actually shot from behind, a newspaper reported.

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday that of the 80 people who were reported killed by Dallas police over the past eight years, six died of a single gunshot wound to the back and three others, in addition to chest wounds, were also shot from behind.

According to initial offense reports in the nine cases, the officers involved reported they either believed they were confronting armed suspects or feared for their own or another's safety.

Police officials acknowledged discrepancies in the reports, but said

the inconsistencies were corrected in subsequent investigative reports.

But, the newspaper said, investigative files still fail to explain why the initial reports vary from autopsy findings and later reports.

Police Chief Mack Vines, who joined the department on Aug. 22, said he reviewed the complete files on the nine shootings, but he declined to comment on the investigations.

"That's something that happened before I got here, really," he said. "I really wouldn't want to pass any judgment on those particular issues. I don't think that would be proper for me to do."

Former Acting Chief of Police Lou Caudell said the sole purpose of the initial report was to begin an investi-

gation and that, until last year, those reports were sometimes done by officers not at the scene.

"From our point of view the strict accuracy of that report is not important," Caudell said.

"I know the thing that I will put the most stock in is my investigation (that) myself and the people that work with me do, and not necessarily what an officer who has been given this information second and thirdhand writes down in an original report," said Capt. John Holt of the Crimes Against Persons division, which conducts criminal investigations of the shootings.

But Dallas County Chief Medical Examiner Charles Petty said his review of the nine cases showed even subsequent statements from officers

were inconsistent with the autopsies in two of the cases.

In three other cases, the shooting officers' statements were vague and difficult to compare with the autopsies, Petty said.

The department's use of deadly force was the subject of congressional hearings following the controversial shootings by Dallas officers of a 70-year-old disabled woman and an undercover Addison police officer.

The News reported that autopsy reports it obtained during a four-month investigation show that one of every three citizens fatally shot by police since 1980 suffered wounds in the back or from behind.

Police arrest 45 abortion protesters

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — To the cheers of fellow anti-abortion activists, 45 protesters blocking the entrances to an abortion clinic were arrested and hauled away on stretchers by police to waiting vans.

Catherine Stannard, administrator of the Reproductive Services Inc. clinic, praised the courage of patients who made their way inside the clinic despite the protesters.

"We provide medically safe and legal abortions and also provide other medical services to men and women in the community. I think the majority of people feel this decision needs to be left up to the woman," Ms. Stannard said.

"We don't want to telegraph our punches, but we want people to know this isn't a fleeting fad," said Jack Devault, head of Life Support Services and one of the coordinators of Saturday's demonstration. Police knew of the planned demonstration and had already assigned 35 officers to stand by.

Lt. William Smith said police had discussed with both sides what actions would be taken.

"Our objective was to handle this in as humanely and orderly a manner as possible and I think we've done that," he said.

Police approached protesters, as they sat on the ground in front of the clinic entrances. Each of the arrested protesters was directed to get onto a stretcher and then carried to a waiting police van.

They were taken to a special magistrate established in municipal court solely to handle arrested protesters, officials said.

All those arrested outside the clinic were charged with criminal trespass, a Class B misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a fine up to \$1,000.

Early in the morning, the protesters took up positions in front of both entrances to the clinic, as other supporters gathered around and joined them in singing hymns.

"We didn't come here to be arrested. It's a rescue of babies that otherwise would be destroyed," Devault said. "I'm certain this will not be the last rescue."

Among those arrested were the Rev. Joe West, pastor of Town East Baptist Church, and the Rev. Sherrill Smith, a Catholic priest currently appealing a criminal trespassing conviction that grew out of a prior protest at another clinic.

"My congregation is completely supportive of what I'm doing," West said. "I'm here because I believe what I'm doing is right."

Fair pitchmen hustle household gadgets

DALLAS (AP) — There's not just one miracle, not two, not three but, honestly, a whole building full of miracles at the State Fair of Texas.

Call it the House of Miracles. Call it unbelievable. Call it pitchman's alley.

Survive the twisting few hundred feet through the Embarcadero building's product booths with your bankroll intact and you could resist the cries of the Sirens.

One after another the pitchmen astound you: There are little miracle sponge shoeshine brushes, a miracle goop that cleans everything from rugs to boats, miracle pressure cookers guaranteed Never to Explode and miracle glass cleaners that fog-proof your bathroom mirrors.

There's a miracle auto polish that nothing will stick to, miracle sponges that clean anything and don't drip and, of course, the miracle vegetable slicer-dicer-shredder and the miracle Ginzu knives that can raze whole forests and still stay sharp.

"It's sharp enough to slice the eyelashes off a Texas mosquito," says Paul Motocso. He has just sawed into an iron bar with his Ginzu knife and is now sailing through a tomato like it was water. "If these slices were any thinner, they'd have only one side."

The crowds draw close. Fingers fumble for cash. The first four purchasers of a Ginzu knife (for \$19.95) not only get, absolutely free, two extra Ginzu knives and two paring knives and two knives that cut vegetable curlicues, but they also get a

filet knife.

Gangway. Mike Barnhisser flashes through his routine four times an hour on slow days, seven on weekends. Each time he leaves behind a pile of shredded and sliced vegetables and open-mouthed spectators, many of whom conclude his slicer gizmo is worth \$34.95.

Step right up. Just pour a little hydrochloric acid on this auto finish and see what happens. Nothing, that's what. Another miracle. Carol Danner of San Diego sells her Racer's Edge auto polish containing Teflon to airplane, boat and car owners.

Once it's on, the paint is impervious to acid. Even paint wipes right off. So does tar. "So do pina colodas, Margaritas and Bloody Marys," Danner says. The 32-ounce bottle for \$19.95 could last several years, she says.

And now, over here. The Quick 'n Brite cleaner is pink and comes in a 12-pound tub that sells for \$34.90. It will replace practically every cleaner you own, says Robert Weems of Houston, who is president of the distributing company.

Not only will it clean glass, furniture, carpets, motor homes, leather, fabrics and livestock, Weems says, and not only will it get up pet stains, mildew and tar, but you can eat it and it won't hurt you.

Maybe that's not a miracle, but it sure is handy if you're caught short at suppertime.

that Namu is spending more time by herself, away from the other two killer whales, Shamu, a male, and Kandui, another female.

"Now she does those on her own, but we don't ask her to," Young said. As far as behavioral changes, the only thing Young and the other workers at the park have noticed is

"We don't know if she's really doing that or if the other whales are sensing something and they're staying away," Young said.

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Sea World gearing up for first birth of killer whale in Texas

By JERRY WHITE

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — With 7 million gallons of saltwater and enough seats for 4,500 spectators, Shamu Stadium at Sea World of Texas isn't your typical maternity ward.

But sometime in the next few weeks, Namu, one of three killer whales living at the San Antonio marine park, is expected to give birth to a bobbing baby calf.

Only about a dozen killer whales have been born in captivity, so the impending arrival of the 250- to 350-pound bundle of joy — the first ever in Texas — has sparked a nervous, round-the-clock vigil by the mother's keepers.

"It involves taking respirations every half-hour, counting the number of breaths for five minutes," said Glenn Young, vice president and general curator of the park. "We log any movements in the pool, whether or not she's spending any greater

the big day by making sure they have lots of cameras and film to help document the birth and by meeting the expectant mother's cravings for extra helpings of herring, mackerel, squid, salmon and catla, a fish common in Asian waters.

"She has been on an average food intake of about 150 pounds a day through the summer, and now it's up to 180 pounds a day and we suspect that that's probably going to increase a little bit more," Young said.

Namu was bred last year at Sea World of California in San Diego, Young said. The average gestation period of a killer whale is 17 months.

That puts the due date around the end of October.

"But when you have a gestation period of 17 months, a couple of weeks this way or that way is perfectly normal," he said.

The staff's 24-hour watch began in late September.

Along with the increased pound-

age of fish and the constant monitoring, the staff periodically measures the killer whales' girth to check on the growth of the calf. That's done by coaxing the animal to the side of the tank and slipping a tape measure around her midsection.

"In the Florida (Sea World) park they have been working with ultrasound, which is something they use in humans," Young said. "They're working with ultrasound and sonograms to actually get a picture of the baby. But that's a new science in the human field and it's really a new science for us."

The San Antonio park doesn't have an ultrasound machine powerful enough to do such sophisticated prenatal testing.

The 7,000-pound, 14½-foot-long expectant mother isn't taking off from work during the latter stages of her pregnancy, but she is cutting back on some of the harder chores. She isn't required to do the "slide out,"

where she maneuvers onto a platform in shallow water. Crowd-pleasing, splash-producing jumps also have been cut down.

Now she does those on her own, but we don't ask her to," Young said. As far as behavioral changes, the only thing Young and the other workers at the park have noticed is

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that Namu is spending more time by herself, away from the other two killer whales, Shamu, a male, and Kandui, another female.

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By JOHN M
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Teen-speech is, like, new language

By JOHN M. GLIONNA
Copley News Service

Robert Underhill is, like, this unassuming linguistics professor at San Diego State University who, like, recently rewrote the book on scholarly views of the word "like."

And now he's, like, a national celebrity.

Underhill's report in the upcoming edition of American Speech, a journal for the little-known American Dialect Society, has made him the focus of media and academic attention everywhere from Harvard to Hooterville.

His contention: Far from being mere incoherent teenspeak or a semiliterate tic — such as "um" and "y'know" — the word "like" is now used today in several precise and rather predictable ways.

On college campuses and in high school hallways, it has become a red flag signifying that the important part of the sentence is yet to come, like the punch line of a joke. Like is also used by some young people as a substitute for the verb "to say," such as in "So he goes, like, 'Hey, dude!'"

"Like is neither random nor mindless," Underhill writes. "Instead, it functions with great reliability as a new information marker and focus marker."

The 52-year-old Underhill, an expert in Turkish, first encountered the varied usages of "like" three years ago while grading a paper written by a student for a course he teaches on English discourse at SDSU.

"The student was studying the way in which people tell stories and had transcribed several long conversations," he recalled. "I remember noticing a whole lot of likes."

AS A class project the following semester, Underhill sent several of his students out on campus to record examples of various uses of the word. His report in American Speech includes more than 70 examples, including:

"Come on, you guys. This exam was, like, breeze City."

"Did you, like, hear the news? Class is canceled."

"Can't you get, like, a body wave up front?"

In these sentences, Underhill argues, the "like" serves as an oral exclamation point — letting the listener know that a crucial idea is about to be expressed.

All research aside, Underhill says he's, like, totally perplexed over all the commotion that his work has provoked.

"American Speech is usually read by a few English professors before it disappears onto the library reference shelves," he said.

Not this time. Following a story in The New York Times — which apparently was given an advance copy of the journal — the reserved Underhill began receiving calls from across the country.

CBS News, Harper's Magazine, The Los Angeles Times, Cable News Network, as well as numerous radio stations and smaller newspapers.

"CNN had me drive 2½ hours to Los Angeles to sit in their studio for eight minutes to tape the story. Then



CNS Graphic

I drove 2½ hours home," he said. "I answered the phone at my house one morning about 6 a.m. and this deejay says 'Hi, you're on the air live!'"

HE HAS received letters from as far away as New Jersey and Hawaii, including some from former classmates at Harvard University, where Underhill received a Ph.D.

"Nobody is arguing with my research," he said. "But people who use regular English are finding this strange, that the word 'like' operates by general principles like everything else in the language."

"And here's this college English professor saying it's all right to say 'like.'"

Language purists, however, are shaking their heads. One well-known theater critic was quoted by CNN as saying that Underhill's described use of like by teens is terrible, the professor said.

"What the purists don't understand is that what's strange to one generation is accepted by another," he said. "The language is always changing."

"The change is often seen as strange at first. When Noah Webster first suggested people take the 'u' out of harbour and spell words like center with an 'er' instead of an 're,' people said he was debasing the language."

"They said English was going to the dogs. Well, the dogs haven't come yet."

Like fashion, he said, slang words work in cycles. Some are integrated

into the language. Others receive limited use. Words such as "like" in its present use stay popular for 20 years or so before being dropped, Underhill said.

The word "like" as it's currently used is near the end of its cycle, he said, and should be around for only another five years. "I'm hearing less and less of it now."

UNDERHILL BELIEVES that many English-language variations are introduced by the younger generation. "Young people regularly come up with new and colorful ways of using the language. And their slang often serves as a form of group identity," Underhill said.

"It's used by teens and college students as an exclusive group-identity marker. But as people get older, they tend to fall into habits, even with words. They resist change, new ways of saying things."

The college campus is a perfect language laboratory, Underhill said. "There's a fresh group of young people every fall," he said. "They show up in class with new words."

Underhill, a native of Massachusetts, has taught at SDSU for more than 16 years. In that time, his "outsider's ear" has picked up variances in California speech patterns, a pronunciation he calls California English.

In California, words like movie are pronounced "muevie." "Pa" and "paw" are pronounced the same, as are "cot" and "caught."

"I ask my classes where they

might hear pronunciations like that and nobody seems to know," he said. "And I tell them 'Try Monte's Den,' a bar right here on campus. Sometimes these things are subtle — native speakers don't hear them."

But such variances in the language — differences in uses between generations as well as by people from differing parts of the country — don't necessarily mean Americans eventually won't be able to understand each other.

"There is a debate on that," he said. "Some believe there are many influences to keep the language more uniform, things like television, universal education, social and geographic mobility."

"Others reason that different parts of the country are developing what will one day be a different language. The only way to find out will be to wait 20 years and see if the people from Boston will be able to understand the people from California."

UNDERHILL PLANS to continue his scrutiny of the language. His new project, he joked, is exploring the rhyme and reason behind the grammar of street signs.

"I'm looking at signs that say things like 'Slow Down When Wet' and a sign found on bridges that use flashing lights that warn 'Use Caution When Flashing'..."

On his new-found celebrity status, Underhill is nonplussed. "As Andy Warhol once said, 'Everyone is famous for 15 minutes.' I guess this is my time."

Varied uses of word 'like' by teens defined for adults

By RICHARD BERNSTEIN
New York Times News Service

So these two teen-age girls are sitting in the park. One is like totally gaga about this cute movie actor, but she's afraid to ask for his autograph.

So the other girl goes like: "Getting an autograph is like, be brave and ask for it. I got it. I just went up to him and he like, 'OK honey, anything you want.'"

Is that, like, English?

Already the bugbear of many parents, teachers, and other adults who perceive a decline of language and thought, the word "like" seems to have assumed a new function.

No longer a mere hippie affectation or semiliterate tic, the word is now used by some young people as a substitute for the straightforward verb "to say."

"Kids say 'go like' a lot," said Gwyneth Kirkbride, a 14-year-old from New Jersey.

Gwyneth, who is bilingual in English and teen-speak, pointed out that "was like" and "go like" can both be used for "say." But, sometimes, she said of her generation, "They just say 'like,' which means 'say' also."

Some adults find this cute. Others believe that the encroachment of this multipurpose monosyllable on existing and useful words poses a threat to linguistic precision, or worse.

But the surprise is that there may be more method to the many meanings of "like" than the word's detractors think.

Some smart teen-agers, backed by academic linguists, believe that, far from being incoherent, "like" is used in several precise and rather predictable ways. There has even been scholarly research on this, concluding that "like" is a signifier of several subtly shaded meanings.

A recent issue of American Speech, the journal of the American Dialects Association, included an article by Robert Underhill, who teaches English at San Diego State University, arguing that "like" is neither random nor mindless.

For his research, Underhill sent undergraduates out to collect instances of the use of "like," many of which he reproduces in his article.

Underhill contends that the word "functions with great reliability as a marker of new information and focus."

Focus, he explains, refers to the most significant information contained in a spoken sentence.

"You like turn left at the end of the hall," is an example cited by Underhill. The sentence, he writes, means something different from "You turn left at the end of the hall." The "like," he says, is a kind of exclamation point; the left turn at the end of the hall is a crucial piece of information, highlighted in a kind of verbal italics, by "like."

Similarly, Underhill considers the sentence, "I couldn't make it to class because, well, like I had this accident on the freeway." In this case, he contends, the speaker is using "like" to set off unusual information. The like signifies that having an accident is not an everyday occurrence.

Earlier histories of the slang use of "like," which, in fact, has been closely tracked by scholars before Underhill, contain some hints to the origins of the latest uses of the word.

In the 1975 Wentworth and Flexner "Dictionary of American Slang," the word is cited as a particle put either before or after expressions to avoid forthrightness, as in "It's like cold."

"When you say 'like,' what you really mean is: This is something like what I have in mind, but don't take it as written in concrete," said Stuart Berg Flexner, an author of the Wentworth and Flexner dictionary.

Flexner, now an editor at Random House, went on: "If you say, 'I like love her,' you're giving expression to your shyness."

"Depending on where you put the stress and the accent, you weaken your statement to different extents. 'Like I love you,' 'I like love you,' 'I love you like' — each is slightly different from the other. It sort of depends on where you look down at your shoes and blush."

Ronald R. Butters, a professor of English at Duke University, wrote in an article in American Speech that sometime in the late 1960s the phrase "go" came to replace the word "say" among young people.

This might contain a clue to the latest use of "like" as an apparent substitute for "say." Eventually "go" combined with "like" to produce "go like," wherein "go" means "say" and "like" has one of the functions enumerated by Flexner, Underhill and others.

Eventually, what may have happened is that "go" dropped off, leaving only the "like" behind. Like buttons on a jacket cuff, the "like" here is a leftover, whose actual function has been forgotten by its users.

Too much TV viewing not helpful for small children

Associated Press

Television, even so-called educational TV, is not a healthful influence on children. Better Homes and Gardens magazine tells why parents are out to pull the plug, at least part of the time, and how to live with their decision.

Activity turns on the developmental process. The more a child is engaged in imaginative play during the preschool, or formative years, the more that child will realize his or her potential for well-rounded competence. Television pacifies a child's intellect, imagination, and body. It is an asocial and unrealistic experience tantamount to developmental deprivation.

The average preschooler watches 30 hours of TV a week, more time than is spent in unstructured, imaginative play. By age 16, that child will have watched 16,000 hours of TV versus only 12,000 hours spent in school. It is hard to find anything positive in these frightening numbers.

There is no replacing developmental time once it is lost. An hour spent watching even the best educational programs is an hour better spent outside making mud pies.

Ideally, preschool children should not watch television. It wastes precious developmental time.

If that seems too radical, let preschoolers watch no more than 30 minutes a day. But also spent at least that much time reading to kids.

Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood is marginally recommended for preschoolers. Rogers maintains a low-key, easy-going pace that helps young children pay attention.

Though parents often use TV as a baby-sitter, there are tradeoffs. The more a child watches television, the more the child becomes dependent on television as a source of occupation. To break free of this vicious cycle, shut the television off and keep it off. Free of distraction, the child's imagination, creativity, and resourcefulness will quickly emerge.

For the young schoolchild, the only way to keep television at a minimum is preselect a few programs and let the child watch them regularly. Avoid the "Let's see what's on television" method.

Kids who have developed literacy can benefit from watching programs that stimulate the desire to head for the library to learn more. This includes documentaries and specials on culture and science.

Sugared, sugarless gums researched

Copley News Service

Conventional wisdom says chewing sugarless gum is better at preventing cavities than chewing gum containing sugar.

But a new study at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry concludes that sugared gum, if chewed long enough, has the same effect as sugarless gum in neutralizing the bacteria-created acids that cause tooth decay.

"Some earlier results of studies said the sugarless gum is beneficial because it would neutralize plaque acids that form after carbohydrate ingestion," said James Wefel, a researcher involved in the study. "We thought we would try a similar study with sugar-containing gums."

Participants ate five different meals containing the four food groups. After each meal, they chewed gum for 30 minutes.

"With most sugared gums, you lose the sugar in the first few minutes of chewing," Wefel said. "If you continue to chew, the two gums become the same."

Without chewing gum after a meal, the researchers found, acid remained at levels high enough to cause tooth decay. The key, Wefel said, is to chew the gum for at least 20 minutes.

At this age, you can do a lot of damage to your body.



You're picking her up at eight and your face looks like a pizza. Welcome to teenage land. A place where you can do as much damage to your body as it's trying to do to you. But you can also do your body a lot of good—simply by watching what you put into it. By cutting down on foods that are high in fat and cholesterol—like fatty meats and fried foods. And substituting foods that are lower in fat—like fish, poultry and lean meat. By replacing whole milk and cheeses with skimmed-down versions. It all adds up to a diet that

helps keep your weight controlled, your energy level up and your blood cholesterol level low. And any way you look at it, looking good and feeling good can make the journey through teenage land a little less awkward. And maybe just a little more awesome.

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Science awakening to serious study of sleep disorders

By SUSAN DUERKSEN
Copley News Service

If a reward were given for staying awake another 10 minutes, most people, no matter how tired, could collect.

"But if someone offered you \$10,000 to fall asleep in the next 10 minutes, you couldn't do it," says Dr. Milton Erman.

That stubborn resistance to conscious effort makes sleep frustratingly elusive for a staggering number of people.

In survey after survey, one-third of adult Americans say they've had trouble sleeping — and half of those say the problem is chronic and severe.

But for such a basic and widespread complaint, medical science has just begun to find answers.

Most people don't seek help beyond their drugstore shelves. One reason is insurance companies usually call insomnia a psychological problem and won't pay. Another reason is there really hasn't been much help available.

The latter is changing, as sleep clinics sprout across the country and researchers probe the brain for clues to the mysterious daily process.

The clinics can identify specific physical causes of some insomnia — leg muscle twitches or a breathing disorder called apnea — and these can be treated.

But for the majority of general, anxiety-related insomnia, treatment is inexact and depends on the patient's motivation to change habits and learn relaxation techniques.

AT SCRIPPS Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif., sleep specialists are testing a new type of treatment — a device that, if approved, would be the first machine used in this country to treat insomnia.

It's a transmitter developed by a Swiss company, Symtonic, that emits low-energy, electromagnetic radiation through an antenna held in the mouth. Initially used in Swiss rejuvenation clinics to relieve mild depression, stress and anxiety, the device is being tested on insomnia in the United States because sleep is easier to measure.

Exactly how the radio waves affect the brain isn't known, but they are believed to alter the balance of brain chemicals that regulate emotions and sleep.

Erman, director of Scripps' Sleep Disorders Center, is encouraged by early testing results.

Scripps has tested the Symtonic device on about 20 insomniacs, with an equal comparison group of placebo tests in which the current isn't turned on.

The study follows a similar trial at the University of Colorado that Erman said found significant benefit for most people tested. If the results of the two tests are acceptable to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Erman said, the machine could be available by prescription within a year.

But some other sleep experts are skeptical.

"I wouldn't discount anything, given our paucity of knowledge about how the brain works, but I'll be surprised if it (the Symtonic device) works," said Dr. James Walsh, an officer of the American Sleep Disorders Association and director of Deaconess Hospital Sleep Center in St. Louis.

The only other known mechanical treatment for insomnia is a Soviet device based on the same theory but using direct electric current passed between two electrodes on the forehead. It was tested in the United States in the 1950s, with discouraging results.

Erman said the Scripps study, which began in March 1987, is putting the Symtonic device through particularly tough paces. About 300 potential subjects have responded to newspaper and radio ads and 90 have undergone an overnight screening test at the clinic, but only 40 have slept poorly enough to qualify for the study.

Nonetheless, about 80 percent of those tested have some benefit, said Dr. Roza Hajdukovic, a neurologist who administers the study.

The machine's direct effects seem to last only two or three weeks after the monthlong test, Hajdukovic said. But she said a lasting "cure" may be possible with slightly longer use if the psychological patterns of insomnia are broken.

Insomnia always is a symptom of something else, and for most insomniacs, the underlying cause is anxiety, tension, fear or some other psychological state, Hajdukovic said.

Breaking those destructive mental cycles is the goal of the behavioral treatment used at most sleep clinics.

Sleeping pills, once prescribed for months at a time, now are recognized as helpful only as a bridge over unusual situations such as jet lag or an emotional crisis, Walsh said.

Insomnia treatment now usually emphasizes good sleep hygiene, which Walsh defines as "living your life in a manner that will promote good sleep."

Most crucial is a regular sleep schedule, with no naps allowed. Patients also are told to exercise moderately early in the day, avoid alcohol and caffeine and to use their bed only for sleep or sex.

If they haven't fallen asleep after 20 minutes of lights out, they're instructed to "get up and do something monotonous in another room until they feel sleepy," Walsh said.

People who lie awake unable to shut off their daily worries are told to set aside a time of day for problem-solving and list-making, so they can tell themselves the concerns don't have to be rehearsed at bedtime.

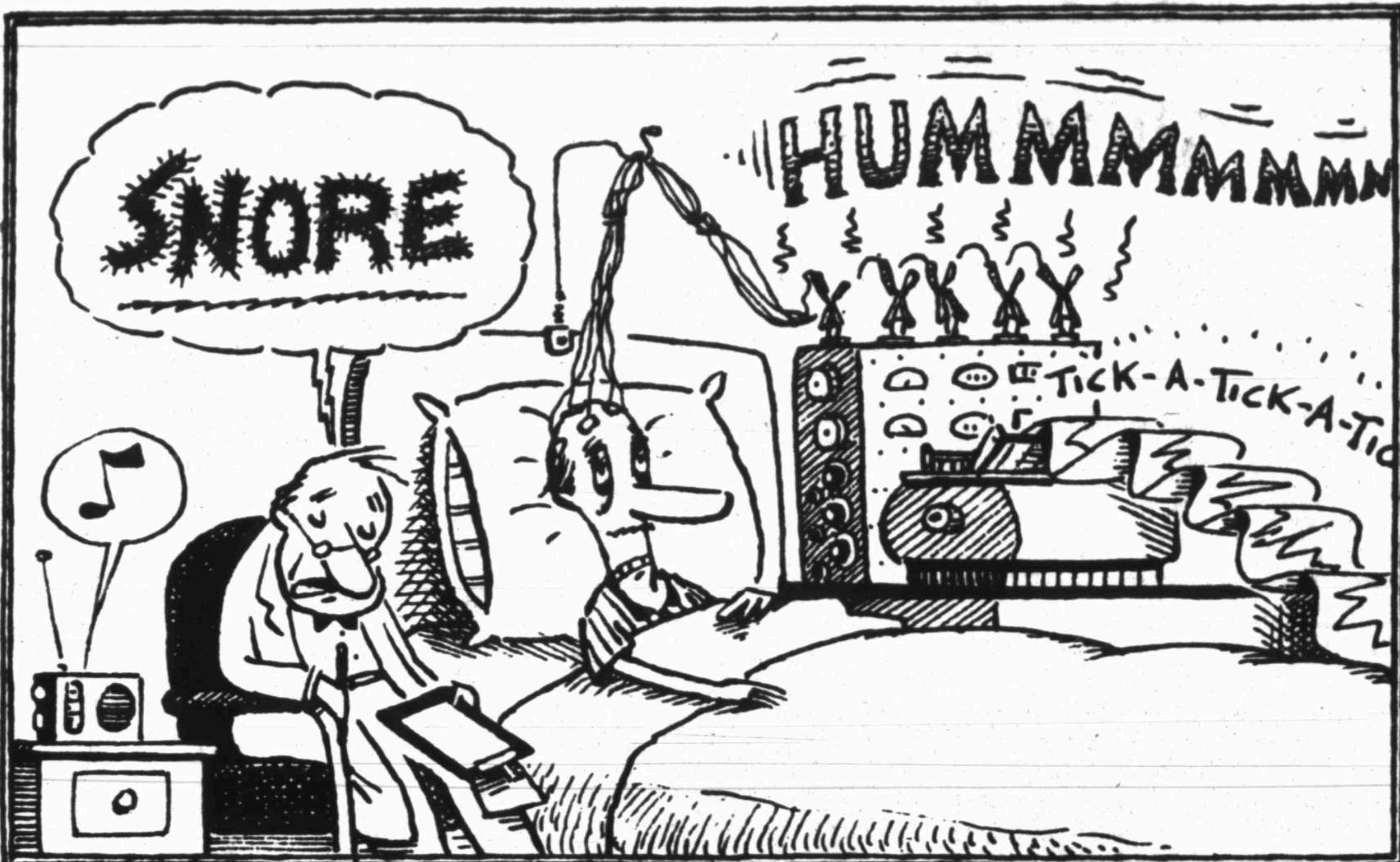
Sometimes, insomniacs are restricted to less time in bed, maybe only five hours a night, until they learn to sleep solidly throughout that time. Sleep is more restorative if it's consolidated rather than broken, Walsh said.

New research is exploring the potential for resetting faulty biological clocks by exposing patients to extremely bright light at strategic times of the day.

WHILE SCIENTISTS continue to search for the secrets of sleep, treating its malfunctions rapidly has become a big business.

Nationwide, there were three accredited sleep centers 10 years ago, and now there are 102. The number of physicians certified by the American Sleep Disorders Association as trained sleep specialists — called accredited clinical polysomnographers — has jumped in 10 years from 21 to 256.

There may be more insomniacs now than in simpler times, doctors say, but the proliferation of treatment mainly reflects growing knowledge about sleep. Basic sleep research began only about 35 years ago with the discovery that the brain is active during sleep.



Medical volunteer: Confessions of an insomniac

By SUSAN DUERKSEN
Copley News Service

It was dragging toward 1 o'clock in the morning, and I was stuck on a plateau of fatigue, budging no closer to sleep. I fumbled for the button behind my pillow and pressed it.

Instantly, a light flashed on above my bed and a man's voice boomed in my ear.

"Yes? Can we help you?"

Lying flat on my back, I blinked into the barrel of the video camera bolted to the opposite wall.

"Um, can I get up to go to the bathroom?"

Within seconds, the door opened and a young man strode into my bedroom. He introduced himself, then unhooked the wires leading to the bands around my waist and unplugged the jack box connecting all the electrodes glued to my head, face, chest and legs to an outlet in the wall.

With the thick mass of colored wires draped across my shoulders, I could slowly sit up and shuffle down the hall.

When I returned, the technician plugged me back in and shut the door, saying, "Try to get some more sleep. We need more data."

But he and I both knew the object that night was to not sleep. I was trying to qualify as an insomniac for a research study on a new treatment.

I'd known for years that I had insomnia, and the doctors at Scripps Clinic Sleep Disorders Center were quickly convinced. But meeting the criteria for their study was rough. On the first overnight stay, the electrodes reading my brain disqual-

ified me for sleeping too much and falling asleep too quickly, despite what I believed were hours lying awake.

On a second try, fortified with caffeine, I passed with flying colors and was accepted as a volunteer in the study of an experimental Swiss machine.

FOR THE next month, I drove to the sleep center three times a week, to lie in the dark for 20 minutes with an antenna in my mouth.

The antenna, affectionately known to the researchers as the "lollipop," was connected to a small transmitter sitting on the bed beside me. Supposedly, it was sending radio waves that would rearrange the botched sleep regulation patterns in my brain.

Only, in my case, nothing was happening. At the end of the month, I spent another miserable night at the center, plastered with monitors to check whether my sleeping had improved. No mystery there — it hadn't.

On the phone the next day, Dr. Roza Hajdukovic was jubilant to hear that I had felt no benefit from the treatment: I had been in the placebo group, she told me. Unbeknownst to me or the researchers until my "treatment" was over, the machine had never really been turned on.

Such are the hazards of volunteering for medical research.

At the beginning, the lure of possible benefit from a new treatment overshadows the drawbacks. It's easy to ignore the possibilities that you may be randomly placed in the placebo

comparison group or that the treatment, obviously unproven, may not work.

And the guinea-pig business can be time-consuming, full of bothersome reams of paper work.

Throughout my month in the insomnia study, there were daily charts to be kept, clocking the times I went to bed, tried to sleep, fell asleep, woke up, ate and exercised. Every day, there was another form assessing the quality of the previous night's sleep. Once a week, I filled out three lengthy questionnaires on my mental and physical condition during the week. And on Saturdays I kept an all-day log rating my level of sleepiness each hour.

In general, I slept worse that month, thanks to the overattention.

THE TREATMENT itself at first seemed an immense imposition on my time. I had figured on catching up on reading during the 20-minute sessions with the lollipop, and almost quit over the eyes-closed rule.

The first day, I killed time by figuring out the irregular pattern of the soft ticktocks coming from the machine, and couldn't imagine what was left to think about the next time. The flat, oblong piece of metal resting on my tongue and the tube leading from it were uncomfortable and annoying.

After that, I tried to use the time to learn to meditate, but ended up just clearing away the day's mental debris.

By the third week, I was looking forward to the enforced relaxation periods and didn't want

to leave when they ended. I even started to doze off a few times, and was startled by the automatic blood pressure cuff on my arm suddenly humming and puffing up, signaling the end of the 20 minutes.

But the most fun, by far, was spending the night in Sleep Room 3 for the before and after evaluations.

After almost two hours of being measured, marked and fumigated with an ether-based glue, electrodes were attached and I was installed in the pale yellow room.

During the final test at the end of the month, I really wanted to sleep. There was no longer any reason to prove my insomnia.

No matter what the somnograph says, I was awake all night.

At 7:10, they got me up and removed the electrodes by rubbing acetone on my skin and scalp. I got dressed, picking chunks of the glue out of my hair.

The lobby I'd had to myself a few hours earlier was starting a new day, filling with normal people who looked like they knew how to sleep.

TWO DAYS later, I was back in Sleep Room 3 to begin a month of real treatment, an option given all placebo participants.

When I left, after my first 20 minutes of the "real stuff," I felt very sleepy, almost dazed. But two weeks later, my sleep was as shaky as ever, I quit the treatment in frustration.

Maybe it's time for hypnosis, acupuncture, biofeedback, meditation.

DEAR ABBY

'Tasteless' wedding plans scorned

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Making It Legal," the woman who had been living with her boyfriend for 11 years, had two children with him and a third on the way. She said she had always dreamed of a big church wedding, but her family thought a quiet, intimate wedding with family and friends would be more appropriate under the circumstances.

You agreed with her family. Then you were bombarded with letters saying, "You were wrong — why shouldn't she have the kind of wedding she's always dreamed of?" So you flip-flopped.

You blew it, Abby — you were right the first time!

The sad fact is, we are living in a tasteless society. People accept invitations and don't show up. Others fail to RSVP, then show up bringing extra guests!

Also, there's a new bit of comedy at the wedding dinner — the bride and groom grind wedding cake in each other's faces. (Shades of the Three Stooges!)

I don't fault the clergy for performing these farces in their churches. They probably hope that some of their errant flock will return to the fold.

But, if sanctifying their marriage in the presence of God was what couples such as "Making It Legal" have in mind, they should confine their weddings to family members and intimate friends.

I suspect that what they really have in mind is showing off, and garnering wedding gifts, such as they would have received had they done it right in the first place.

These "after-the-fact" weddings are reminiscent of the old vaudeville

days when the big, boffo, hilarious skit consisted of the bulging bride, her white satin gown straining at the seams, followed by Pappy with his shotgun. It was a burlesque of the rites of holy matrimony.

It still is. Do you have the courage to print this? — PATTY IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR PATTY: Yes, and it will probably please you to know that many other readers wrote to berate me for my "ultra-liberal" flip-flop regarding who should be entitled to marry in a church. I stand by my answer — the second one.

DEAR ABBY: I don't usually write letters, but I had to write this one. My husband and I went down to the Detroit Animal Control the other day to check on a dog we adopted.

While we were there, a lady came in with a beautiful little mongrel mutt that appeared to obey her very well. She said she wanted to turn the dog in because it had chewed up her shoe!

They told her that they would probably have to put the dog to sleep because they had all the dogs they could handle, and not enough people are adopting pets these days.

Abby, that lady actually left the dog there and walked out! The poor little thing got a death sentence for chewing up a shoe!

When I see all those sad, homeless

animals in cages, pleading with their eyes for someone to take them home, I could just cry.

Please print this. It may be an incentive for someone to adopt a homeless animal. — JANE LA ROSE, MICHIGAN

DEAR JANE: The problem goes beyond providing an incentive to adopt a homeless animal. Pet owners should have their animals spayed or neutered to prevent them from breeding indiscriminately.

Every year an estimated 7.5 million dogs and cats are "put to sleep" (a gentle euphemism for "killed") because their owners do not want to be bothered feeding and caring for them.

How much more humane it would be to have prevented their births.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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SPO

Mod

PITTSBURGH Moon is back in Houston Oilers' Central Division big question in F or if — the Ste

Moon gave the ed shot in the ar ing to the lineup expected, while shooting themse special teams br and penalties.

The result was tory that move within a game Cincinnati, 6-1, wondering how can get before

The Steelers, row — their lon 20 seasons — scored 124-65 games. They l home by their including Clev time since NFL

A's no longer struttin

Times News S

LOS ANGELES team that talk winning the V ries in five gam Sunday night turning home turning to nor

Suddenly, land Athletic longer struttin

They lost ag Los Angeles this time by 6-0 they are two down in the fo en series. Clea did not expect

On the eve ries last Frid Canseco had k en of the pos an early end.

But it has pended. The were held to gles Sunday Orel Hershiser them by Dave former Nation player — and ing miserably.

Since Canse on-dinning gra Tuesday in Gar land has gone l innings without that span, it h hits, including

"We haven't what we were to do," said Car ford, the third

"We'll go b with our head and see what We're a bette home."

See A'S, F

Trivia

Monday ball pitch Monster.

Sunday Richardson 1990 World wich Univ Northfield

TV Sp

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JIM MU

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Well, you believe that if want to.

As for m know a Wa Bros. movie I see one. I've around this long enoug spot a hokey ie script.

I mean, t Rambo IV, r That was Syl Stallone that in the 9th in 1988 World So player?

Believe thi Superman is The count it. This is the best. But it life. In real li this situation dies. He do home run w and the best

Moon leads Oilers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Warren Moon is back in the lineup and the Houston Oilers are back in the AFC Central Division title race, but the big question in Pittsburgh is when — or if — the Steelers will be back.

Moon gave the Oilers a much-needed shot in the arm Sunday by returning to the lineup a week earlier than expected, while the Steelers were shooting themselves in the foot with special teams breakdowns, turnovers and penalties.

The result was a 34-14 Houston victory that moved the Oilers, 5-2, to within a game of division-leading Cincinnati, 6-1, and left the Steelers wondering how much worse things can get before they get better.

The Steelers, 1-6, have lost six in a row — their longest losing streak in 20 seasons — and have been outscored 124-65 in their last four games. They have been swept at home by their three division rivals, including Cleveland, for the first time since NFL division play began

in 1970.

"I wasn't proud of anything out there today, there's no question that we've got some deep-seated problems," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said. "You don't have to look at the films to smell this one."

All but six of the Oilers' points resulted from two blocked punts and four turnovers and Moon, who hadn't played since the season opener, shrugged off a fractured right shoulder blade to complete 11 of 19 passes for 174 yards and two touchdowns.

Mike Rozier ran for 72 yards and a touchdown and carried all but two plays of a 12-play, 75-yard scoring drive on Houston's initial possession. Tony Zendejas kicked field goals of 50 and 27 yards following interceptions thrown by Steelers quarterback Todd Blackledge, and Moon hit Drew Hill for a 24-yard score after a Blackledge fumble.

Please see OILERS, Page 2C.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE							NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East							East						
Buffalo	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Giants	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Jets	3	2	1	.633	111	106	Phoenix	4	3	0	.571	177	157
Miami	4	3	0	.571	129	124	Redskins	4	3	0	.571	179	154
Patriots	3	4	0	.429	105	189	Eagles	3	4	0	.429	165	137
Colts	2	5	0	.286	134	168	Dallas	2	5	0	.286	115	142
Central							Central						
Cincinnati	6	1	0	.857	192	134	Chicago	6	1	0	.857	147	74
Houston	5	2	0	.714	153	152	Minnesota	4	3	0	.571	135	118
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	101	95	Green Bay	2	5	0	.286	143	139
Pittsburgh	1	6	0	.143	130	192	Tampa	2	5	0	.286	131	167
West							West						
Denver	4	3	0	.571	146	101	Saints	6	1	0	.857	160	131
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	131	129	Rams	5	2	0	.714	199	130
Raiders	3	4	0	.429	168	166	49ers	5	2	0	.714	186	141
San Diego	2	5	0	.286	102	153	Atlanta	1	6	0	.143	126	197
K City	1	6	1	.214	98	125							
Sunday's Games							Sunday, Oct. 23						
New England 27, Cincinnati 21							Dallas at Philadelphia, noon						
Chicago 17, Dallas 7							Denver at Pittsburgh, noon						
Giants 30, Detroit 10							Detroit at Kansas City, noon						
Green Bay 34, Minnesota 14							Houston at Cincinnati, noon						
Houston 34, Pittsburgh 14							Raiders at New Orleans, noon						
Raiders 27, Kansas City 17							Minnesota at Tampa Bay, noon						
Cleveland 19, Philadelphia 3							New England at Buffalo, noon						
Washington 33, Phoenix 17							Giants at Atlanta, noon						
Indianapolis 35, Tampa Bay 31							Washington-Green Bay, Milwaukee, 3 p.m.						
Miami 31, San Diego 26													
San Francisco 24, Rams 21							New York Jets at Miami, 3 p.m.						
New Orleans 20, Seattle 19							Seattle at Rams, 3 p.m.						
Denver 30, Atlanta 14							Indianapolis at San Diego, 3 p.m.						
Monday's Game							Monday, Oct. 23						
Buffalo at New York Jets, 8 p.m.							San Francisco at Chicago, 8 p.m.						

Dallas loses, 17-7

CHICAGO (AP) — No matter who the Chicago Bears start on defense, the team just keeps getting better all the time.

"I guess that answers those questions," said rookie David Tate, who intercepted two passes as the Chicago Bears Sunday defeated the Dallas Cowboys 17-7.

With Tate at free safety and rookie linebacker Dante Jones both making their first starts, there was some question as to how the Bears might perform.

But there seemed to be no letdown in the Bear defensive scheme.

"Tate was outstanding," said Bear Coach Mike Ditka. "He found the football and that's what a free safety has to do. Dante filled in and did very well."

In addition to his two interceptions, Tate also had two tackles and two deflected passes. Jones had seven tackles, two assists and shared a sack with Steve McMichael as the Bears sacked substitute quarterback Danny White five times for losses of 47 yards.

White went into the game when starting quarterback Steve Pelluer left with a concussion on Dallas' third play from scrimmage.

McMichael was credited with two-and-a-half sacks and Dan Hampton had the other two.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," said Tate of his two interceptions in his first starting assignment. "I wasn't nervous. I was comfortable."

The Bear offense packed all of its scoring in the second period. Dennis McKinnon scored on a 4-yard reverse, Kevin Butler booted a 21-yard field goal following Tate's first interception and Jim McMahon hit Ron Morris with a 39-yard touchdown pass.

But the defense dominated and didn't allow a score until White passed 13 yards to Everett Gay for a touchdown with 5:07 to play.

"No question, this is the best defense we have faced," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "They played their normal defense but they played it very well."

Please see COWBOYS, Page 2C

A's no longer strutting

Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The team that talked about winning the World Series in five games talked Sunday night about returning home and returning to normal.

Suddenly, the Oakland Athletics are no longer strutting.

They lost again to the Los Angeles Dodgers, this time by 6-0, and now they are two games down in the four-of-seven series. Clearly, they did not expect it.

On the eve of the Series last Friday, Jose Canseco had even spoken of the possibility of an early end.

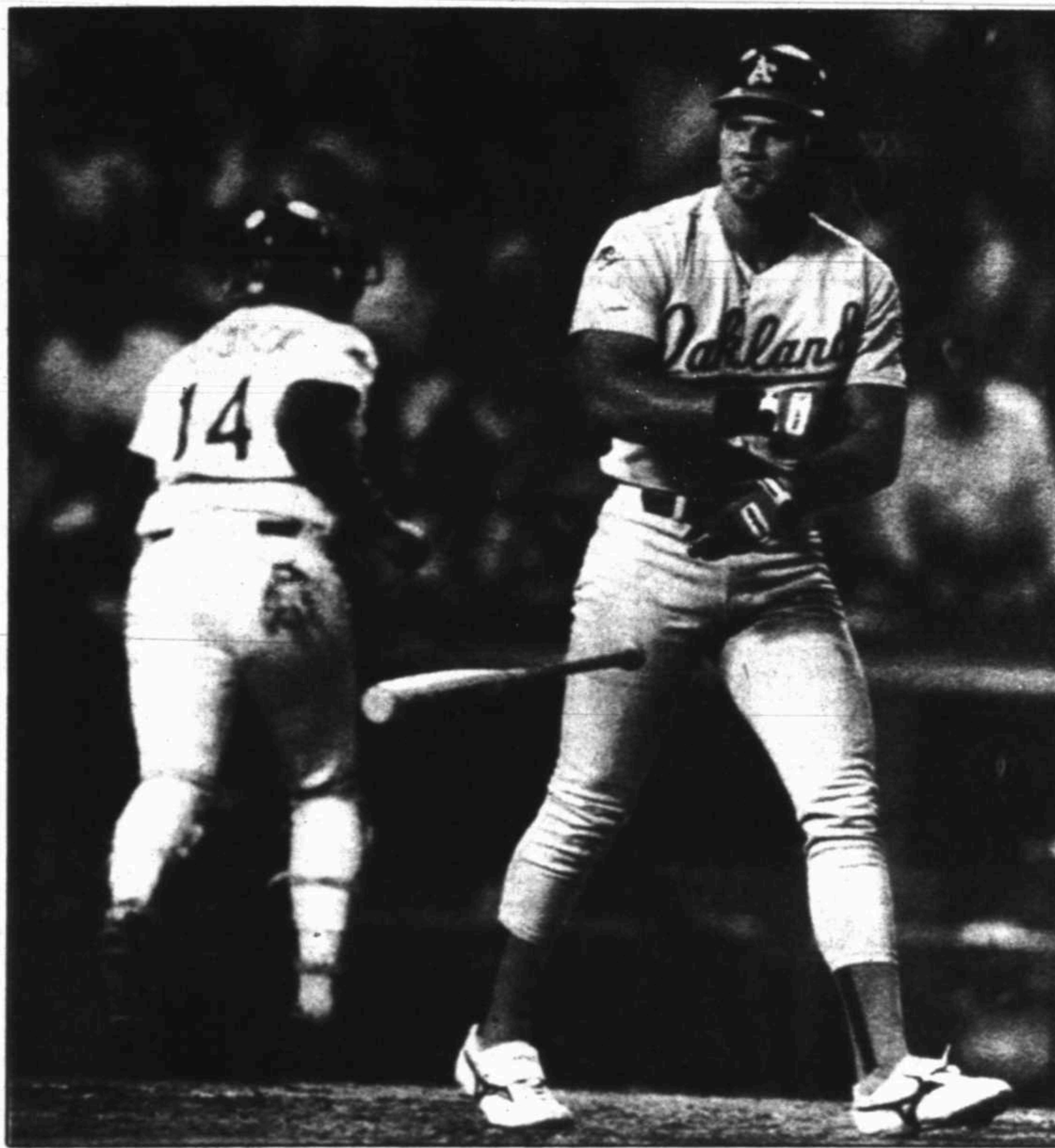
But it has not happened. The Athletics were held to three singles Sunday night by Orel Hersher, a former National League player — and are slumping miserably.

Since Canseco's second-inning grand slam Tuesday in Game 1, Oakland has gone 16 straight innings without a run; in that span, it has just 7 hits, including 6 singles.

"We haven't done what we were expected to do," said Carney Lansford, the third baseman.

"We'll go back home with our heads held up and see what happens. We're a better team at home."

See A'S, Page 2C



AP Laserphoto

Study in Frustration

Oakland A's slugger Jose Canseco's expression after a whiff against Orel Hersher

illustrates the kind of night it was for the A's champs.

Orel bedevils A's

By JOSEPH DURSO
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — For an encore, the Los Angeles Dodgers rested Kirk Gibson on Sunday night and turned the stage over to Orel Hersher.

And in yet another smashing performance, Hersher pitched the eighth shutout in his last 10 starts as Tommy Lasorda's "team of destiny" mastered the Oakland Athletics again and took a two-game lead in the 85th World Series.

It was an evening of virtuoso baseball by Hersher, the 30-year-old right-hander from Buffalo, N.Y., who won 23 games this season and closed it by pitching six shutouts in a row. He pitched another against the New York Mets that won the National League pennant last Wednesday and another Sunday night.

HERSHER'S latest triumph was a three-hitter that bamboozled the Athletics, 6-0, and all three hits were singles by Dave Parker. But Hersher was just as remarkable at bat. He delivered a single and two doubles, and became the first pitcher in 64 years to get three hits in one World Series game.

The Athletics, heavily favored to win the Series after winning 104 games this season, didn't really survive the third inning. The Dodgers got to Storm Davis for five runs, three crossing on a home run by Mike Marshall, and the Series took a most unusual turn as it switched to Oakland for Game 3 on Tuesday night.

IT WAS four nights after Hersher had pitched the Dodgers to the pennant with a 6-0 performance over the Mets. He broke one record in the playoff by pitching 24 1/2 innings in three starts and one relief appearance. And that was after he had broken another record by pitching 59 scoreless innings in a row in the final month of the season, plus eight more against the Mets in the opening game of the playoff.

"I'm not worried about being tired," he said before adding to his honors Sunday night. "I just want to control my energy level. If I pitch my normal game, I should be able to pitch in Game 5 and Game 7 if needed."

But the Dodgers took giant strides toward avoiding Game 6 or 7 when they fell on Storm Davis for five runs in the third inning, and five runs with Orel Hersher pitching is money in the bank.

It was a staccato attack — five hits in a row — the final one a home run, five runs across.

Hersher started it himself with a line-drive single to center with one down. Steve Sax followed with a single to right, and Hersher hustled to third base. Franklin Stubbs singled to right, Hersher scored and Sax raced to third. Mickey Hatcher bounced a single through the middle, Sax crossed and Stubbs made it to third. And on the throw to third, Hatcher made it to second.

MANAGER Tony LaRussa had already paid a visit to the mound to his beleaguered pitcher, and now he was back in the dugout squirming as Marshall came to the plate. Two runs were across, the Dodgers had runners on second and third with one down.

Davis got two strikes on Marshall, a right-hander with power but with flaws in his hitting style. But then Davis fired a fastball down the middle, and it was a fatal mistake. Marshall drove it high to left field, where Parker backed against the blue wall fronting the bleacher seats. The ball dropped just beyond the wall for three more runs, and the Dodgers led by five.

One inning later, Hersher again, and with a bat again.

This time, Davis got one out and then was nicked for a single by Alfredo Griffin. Up came Hersher, a man who hit 129 during the regular season with 11 hits in 85 times at bat and six runs batted in. He doubled just inside the right-field line, Griffin scored and the Dodgers led by six.

Two innings after that, Hersher waved the bat one more time, skimming a double down the left-field line and made more Series history. He was the first pitcher to get three hits in a World Series game since Art Nehf did it for John McGraw's New York Giants in the opening game in 1924.

But Hersher's arm dominated the Athletics more than his bat.

He retired three batters in the first inning before Parker opened the fourth with a single to center, and then Parker was knocked off in a double play. He retired eight more before Parker opened the fifth with a single to right, and this time he also was knocked off in a double play. He retired eight more before Parker singled with two down in the seventh.

Carney Lansford reached base on an error at third by Jeff Hamilton in the seventh. Nobody walked until Glenn Hubbard did it in the eighth.

SportScan

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question: This baseball pitcher was nicknamed The Monster.

Sunday's Answer: Bobby Richardson drove in six runs in a 1960 World Series game and Norwich University is located at Northfield, Vt.

TV Sports....

(Subject to Change)
PRO FOOTBALL: Buffalo-New York Jets, 8 p.m., ABC.

Quotebook....

"This is like going to a minor-league game, only the park's not as nice. But the Braves have certainly achieved hassle-free baseball. Parking's a breeze, the concession stands are open and the bathrooms are open. They've almost achieved the television studio environment they've been searching for." — Nelson Ross, one of 2,822 who saw the Braves beat the Astros in 17 innings.

Coming Tuesday....

Bill Grimes looks at Area football races.

Seething Holtz calls for cool down

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Revenge is supposed to be sweet, but this one left Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz with some bitter feelings.

While fourth-ranked Notre Dame's players and fans were delicious following Saturday's 31-30 victory over No. 1 Miami, Holtz was seething over a pregame pushing and shoving incident between the teams.

Holtz was so angry after the game that he said the schools "really and truly need to talk" before their next confrontation in Miami on Nov. 25, 1989. They also are scheduled to play in South Bend on Oct. 20, 1990.

"I was probably out of line, but I also said that was not my decision," Holtz said Sunday night. "But the rivalry is very intense and needs to be calmed down and cooled down some."

The game itself was hard hitting but cleanly played.

"Once the game started, for the first time there was a lot of respect on both sides," Holtz said.

The incident occurred following the pregame warmups. Notre Dame's final drill consists of punting from the end zone and Holtz said some Miami players "instead of going in the tunnel (to the dressing room) stood in the end zone taunting and doing things like that."

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said his players "were trying to get in the tunnel, but it was a slow process because their band was in there. I don't

know who said what, but I'm sure both teams have their own version. Their guys came at us."

"That's completely wrong, that's absolutely wrong," Holtz said. "If he said we attacked them in the tunnel, that's an out-and-out lie. They taunted our players and hit our players. Our players did not back down. That they did not do, I will say that."

He conceded, however, that "when we went in the end zone, Miami may have interpreted that we were going after them."

Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice said that "No. 18 (Miami wide receiver Pee Wee Smith) grabbed my face mask and tried to punch me and I tried to defend myself."

Miami quarterback Steve Walsh

said Notre Dame "started coming after us."

Nothing, however, could detract from the game, which will live as another classic chapter in Notre Dame's storied football history.

It wasn't decided until the final minute when Notre Dame free safety Pat Terrell, who returned an interception 60 yards for a second-period touchdown, broke up a 2-point conversion pass with 45 seconds left.

The Irish snapped a 21-21 tie when Pat Eilers ran two yards for a third-quarter touchdown two plays after Notre Dame turned back a fake punt at the Miami 46.

Please see HOLTZ, Page 3C.

JIM MURRAY

Strictly hokey, it could happen only in land of Tinsel

Well, you can believe that if you want to.

As for me, I know a Warner Bros. movie when I see one. I've been around this town long enough to spot a hokey movie script.

I mean, this is Rambo IV, right? That was Sylvester Stallone that came out of the dugout in the 9th inning of Game 1 of the 1988 World Series. That wasn't a real player?

Believe this one and you'll think Superman is a documentary.

The country's never going to buy it. This is the thing Hollywood does best. But it never happens in real life. In real life, the hero pops up in this situation. In an Italian movie, he dies. He doesn't hit a last-minute home run with 2 outs and 2 strikes and the best relief pitcher in base-



Murray

TED BATTLES

Revenge
not what
expected

It wasn't retribution in kind, 58-7, but perhaps it was even more satisfying this way.

When Miami humiliated Notre Dame 58-7 in Jerry Faust's last year, the footnote read, "Just wait." The assumption was that the Irish would get even, point-for-point, an eye-for-an-eye.

Instead, Notre Dame extracted its pound of flesh at South Bend Saturday, 31-30, and, hey, didn't the butcher have his finger on the scales in squaring accounts?

Well, look at it this way. Notre Dame derailed the Hurricanes' national championship zephyr before the eye ever reached land.

MIAMI handed Florida State a dreadful thrashing in the season's opener to establish its claim to No. 1 and a possible repeat. All it had to do was avoid stubbing a toe in what seemed like a schedule made for a national championship, not Big Eight easy, but one team with as much talent as Miami should be expected to handle. Then, along came Notre Dame.

Revenge was sweetened by the fact that this was Miami's first regular season loss since Sept. 1985.

And, if that wasn't enough, the Vermont maple syrup topper had to be the feeling that, despite victory, Notre Dame beat a team that had more and better weapons.

LOU HOLTZ attributed the "upset" to Notre Dame spirit and tradition, the kind of thing it collects like it does national championships.

In 1946, Notre Dame didn't stop Army's Blanchard-Davis juggernaut of the war years that had reeled off 25 straight victories, but they did allow them down in one of those "Games of the century," that 0-0 tie in Yankee Stadium.

A year later, they probably would have finished the job, but of all people, Columbia, Bill Swiacki and his circus catches beat them to it, ending Army's unbeaten streak that had stretched into the 30s.

IN 1957 Notre Dame ended Oklahoma's 47-game win streak, 7-0, following pistol whippings by Michigan State and Navy by a combined 54-12 and preceding another loss to Iowa. This was not a great Notre Dame team.

And Texans are not unfamiliar with Notre Dame streaking-end lore.

In the 1971 Cotton Bowl Joe Theismann led the Irish to a 24-11 victory over Texas, not only depriving the Longhorns of a second straight national title, but ending UT's 30-game unbeaten streak.

In 1978, the Irish again mugged Texas in the Cotton Bowl, spoiling an unblemished season for No. 1 ranked Horns, 39-10, while claiming the national title for themselves.

And Saturday, Miami was the victim of Golden Dome mystique, Gipper magic or that mercurial spirit Holtz alluded to.

NOTRE DAME won it with Pat Terrell (60-yard interception return) and Derrick Brown, one of Tony Rice's favorite targets, both a couple of Florida lads Jimmy Johnson somehow overlooked or had no room for.

By the same token, Notre Dame won although Holtz overlooked a kid in his own Minnesota backyard—Miami quarterback Steve Walsh.

The turning point came when Johnson displayed either his disdain for Notre Dame's offense or his complete confidence in the Hurricanes' offense by gambling on fourth and three at midfield in the third period of a 21-21 game. Miami didn't make it and the Irish seized upon the faux pas for a 10-point surge.

GIVE Johnson credit. When Miami pulled to 30-31 in the game's final minute, a tie never entered his mind. He went for the win.

This was a match up for No. 1 that lived up to expectations, forget how it came out and remember Miami-Florida State.

It was a game in which we learned something new. The football can be advanced after a ball carrier apparently is down, witness the Canes' first TD when Andre Brown, on the ground, reached over the goal line with the ball and it counted. Whatever happened to the knee touching?

BY WINNING, Notre Dame should move into No. 1, but there's a lot of football to be played before a national champion is decided and Miami's loss increases the likelihood that No. 1 will have one loss.

If so, Miami still may be in good position to repeat. The schedule remains in its favor. Mixed in with the East Carolinas, Tulane and Cincinnati down the road are LSU and Arkansas.

Penn State and Southern Cal and Air Force, an old nemesis, are among Notre Dame's final foes.

If USC gets by UCLA, the Irish and Trojans might be playing for No. 1 Nov. 25. If UCLA knocks off Troy a week earlier, USC-Notre Dame could be just for tradition, unless the Bruins get careless elsewhere. Then we go to the ballot box.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)



Denver running back Tony Dorsett gets first down before Falcons' Mike Gann makes the tackle.

OILERS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Oilers 34-14

Houston 6 12 7 0-34
Pittsburgh 0 7 0 0-14

First Quarter
Hou—Rozier 2 run (pass failed), 6:40

Second Quarter
Hou—FG Zendejas 50, 0:00
Hou—Safety, Seale blocked punt out of end zone, 2:57
Hou—Givins 43 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 5:18
Pit—Lockett 9 pass from Blackledge (Anderson kick), 7:17

Third Quarter
Hou—Pinkett 1 run (Zendejas kick), 4:55
Hou—FG Zendejas 27, 0:00

Fourth Quarter
Hou—Hill 24 pass from Moon (kick failed), 4:06
Pit—Hoge 1 run (Anderson kick), 8:28
E—Jackson 1-6, Thompson 1-6
A—22-220

First downs 18 23
Rushes-yards 42-124 24-93
Passing 185 251
Return Yards 55 23
Comp-Att-Int 12-20-0 21-42-2
Sacked-Yards 0-0 0-0
Punts 4-40 3-20
Fumbles-Lost 2-0 2-0
Penalties-Yards 10-105 10-58
Possession 34:54 25:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Houston, Rozier 20-72, White 9-27, Pinkett 6-20, Highsmith 5-7, Moon 1-0, Pease 1-minus 21, Pittsburgh, E Jackson 9-45, Blackledge 4-18, Lipps 1-17, Pollard 5-13, Hoge 5-0.
PASSING—Houston, Moon 11-19-0-174, Pease 1-1-0-11, Pittsburgh, Blackledge 21-42-2-261.
RECEIVING—Houston, Givins 5-104, Duncan 2-37, Hill 2-31, Drewery 1-10, J. Williams 1-5, Pinkett 1-minus 21, Pittsburgh, Lipps 8-109, Carter 4-54, Tr. Johnson 2-21, Hoge 2-17, Pollard 1-19, Lockett 1-9, Gothard 1-8, E Jackson 1-6, Thompson 1-6.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

COWBOYS

(Continued from Page 1B)

take the brunt of the Bear pass rush. White, 36, had been used sparingly this season and had attempted only 7 passes in the six previous games.

The Cowboys dropped to 2-5 while the Bears went to 6-1 with their fourth straight victory.

The Bears took the lead early in the second quarter when they marched 80 yards in 13 plays, capped by McKinnon's reverse touchdown run on a handoff from Neal Anderson.

Butler's 21-yard field goal following Tate's first interception and McMahon's touchdown pass to Morris gave the Bears a 17-0 halftime lead.

McMahon finished with 22 completions in 39 attempts for 284 yards passing.

The Cowboys' touchdown capped an 83-yard drive in 13 plays. Gay was wide open when cornerback Lemuel Stinson slipped on the coverage.

White then left the game with a sprained knee after completing 24 of 35 passes for 242 yards. Hershel Walker rushed 21 times for 88 yards for the Cowboys.

Pelluer was knocked out on a combined hit by Mike Singletary and Maurice Douglass, leaving White to

Dallas 0 0 0 7-17
Chicago 0 17 0 0-17

Second Quarter
Chi—McKinnon 4 run (Butler kick), 5:21
Chi—FG Butler 21, 10:20
Chi—Morris 39 pass from McMahon (Butler kick), 14:18

Fourth Quarter
Dal—Gay 13 pass from White (Ruzek kick), 9:53
A—64-759

First downs 19 24
Rushes-yards 24-96 26-124
Passing 195 281
Return Yards 14 11
Comp-Att-Int 24-35-2 22-39-0
Sacked-Yards Lost 5-47 3-23
Punts 4-38 4-47
Fumbles-Lost 0-0 1-1
Penalties-Yards 5-30 3-20
Possession 29:33 30:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dallas, Walker 21-88, Pelluer 1-6, Newsome 2-2, Chicago, Anderson 9-51, McMahon 4-22, Morris 1-22, Suhey 4-14, Muster 1-11, Sanders 5-7, McKinnon 1-4, Gentry 1-minus 6.
PASSING—Dallas, White 24-35-2-242, Chicago, McMahon 22-39-284-0.
RECEIVING—Dallas, Martin 5-63, Gay 5-59, Walker 4-47, Newsome 4-19, Alexander 2-21, Cosbie 2-18, Chandler 2-15, Chicago, Anderson 5-52, Morris 4-82, McKinnon 3-34, Master 3-26, Moorehead 2-33, Suhey 2-12, Gentry 2-9, Davis 1-36.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallas, Ruzek 42, 36, Chicago, Butler 42.

49ers tie NFL record

Associated Press

See Roger run. See Reggie romp. See Bo go.

See the San Francisco 49ers tie an NFL record with their 11th straight road victory. See the only unbeaten team in the league, the Cincinnati Bengals, taste defeat. And see Bo Jackson return to Kansas City — where he is employed as a baseball player — as a Los Angeles Raider.

The 49ers beat the Los Angeles Rams 24-21 Sunday and haven't lost a road game since the opening week of last season. Roger Craig led the way with his best pro game, rushing for 190 yards and three touchdowns.

"When something like the running game is working like it did in this game, you keep going to it," San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said.

"Roger was running great so we went to him more than we usually do. But it was a team effort; the offensive line played great, too."

New England, which gave Green Bay its first victory last week, turned around and ran past Cincinnati 27-21. Reggie Duperd carried the ball just five times for 32 yards, but he scored twice as the Patriots controlled the clock, holding the ball eight minutes more than the Bengals.

"We used the run because it was something we needed," Flutie said. "We tried for ball control to keep Boomer on the sidelines."

Not that Boomer Esiason had much to offer — the NFL's leading passer was intercepted five times.

Bo helped draw the biggest crowd in Chiefs' history, 77,078, rushed for 70 yards and scored a TD as the Raiders took Kansas City 27-17. After his touchdown, Jackson tossed the ball high into the stands.

49ers 24, Rams 21

"We couldn't contain Craig, and

possibly that was the key," understated Rams coach John Robinson. The road victory tied the pro mark set by the AFL's Chargers from 1960-61 and offset a fine performance by Rams QB Jim Everett, who passed for three TDs.

Patriots 27, Bengals 21

New England picked off four Esiason passes in the first half — Boomer had been intercepted just three times all year. New England, 3-4, capitalized on two of the interceptions for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Raiders 27, Chiefs 17

Jackson reported to the Raiders last Wednesday after hitting 25 home runs and batting .248 for the Royals. He didn't miss a beat in playing most of the game and the fans rarely booed him.

"The fans were great," Jackson said. "I think last year, because of the circumstances I was in, they had some things to get off their chest. The crowd was wonderful. I think I only saw one baseball."

Broncos 30, Falcons 14

Denver lost John Elway to a sprained right knee and ankle, but the injuries were not as severe as first thought. And Gary Kubiak replaced him to throw a 68-yard TD pass to Steve Sewell as the Broncos, 4-3, won their third straight game to tie the Seahawks for the AFC West lead.

Saints 20, Seahawks 19

Dave Waymer scored the first touchdown of his nine-year career, picking up Gene Atkins' block of a field goal and romping 58 yards. The Saints won for the ninth straight time on the road and took over sole possession of the NFC West lead at 6-1.

Dolphins 31, Chargers 28

Dan Marino had his first big production of the season, throwing for 329 yards in hitting 26 of 45 passes.

The host Dolphins, 4-3, won their third in a row by rallying from a 28-17 fourth-quarter deficit to hand San Diego, 2-5, its third consecutive loss.

Browns 19, Eagles 3

Randall Cunningham, coming off the best game of his career, was sacked nine times by the ferocious Cleveland pass rush. Philadelphia got past the Browns' 40 only once.

Packers 34, Vikings 14

At Minneapolis, the Packers won their second in a row after five straight losses. Don Majkowski passed for 243 yards, Max Zendejas tied a club record with four field goals and Tim Harris recorded a safety, blocked a punt for a touchdown and had two sacks.

Colts 35, Buccaneers 31

Vinny Testaverde led a stirring Buccaneers comeback in the fourth quarter that fell short at Indianapolis. Testaverde passed for 202 of his career-high 469 yards in that period, hitting Bruce Hill for a 16-yard score. Don Smith and Lars Tate had short scoring runs, but the Colts, 2-5, held on.

Redskins 33, Cardinals 17

At Washington, Mark Rypien continued his sizzling play, throwing for four touchdowns and 303 yards as Washington moved into a three-way tie with the Giants and Cardinals atop the NFC East. Rypien hit Art Monk for 19 and 46-yard scores, and found Gary Clark on 19 and 60-yarders.

Giants 30, Lions 10

New York's struggling defense found the right tonic in the Lions, who have lost six straight since winning their opener. The Giants were ranked dead last in league defensive statistics, but they came alive by holding Detroit to 113 yards, just 13 in the second half. They had been surrendering 391.2 yards a game.

Sports in Brief

Golf

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Corey Pavin equaled the second-best 72-hole score in PGA Tour history with a 21-under-par 259 in cruising to an easy eight-stroke victory on Sunday in the \$600,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

IRVING, Texas — Sandra Palmer shot a 5-under-par 68 to make up a 3-stroke deficit and win the \$150,000 Marilyn Smith Founders' Classic.

Tennis

FILDERSTADT, West Germany — Martina Navratilova, the defending champion and top seed, needed just

75 minutes to beat Chris Evert 6-2, 6-3 in the final of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims.

SYDNEY, Australia — Slobodan Zivonjovic of Yugoslavia ended a two-year victory drought by defeating American Richard Matuszewski 7-6 (10-8), 6-3, 6-4 to win the \$510,000 Australian Indoor.

General

GROVELAND, N.Y. — Vic Raschi, a dominating pitcher for six World Series-winning New York Yankees teams in the 1940s and '50s, died at his home. He was 69.

Raschi had a 132-66 won-lost record with a 3.72 earned-run average in a 10-year career that included

stints with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City A's. In 1951, he led American League in strikeouts with 164.

Auto Racing

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. — Rusty Wallace survived a rash of late-race bumps on Sunday to win the Holly Farms 400 NASCAR stock-car race by one car length over Phil Parsons.

Wallace took advantage of two caution flags in the final nine laps, taking the lead on lap 392, and winning the duel for position with Parsons and Geoff Bodine.

Please see BRIEFS, Page 3C.

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Colli

Atlantic Coast Conference	W L
Clemson	3-0
NCSU	3-1
Wake Forest	2-1
Maryland	2-1
Duke	1-1
Virginia	1-2
Nor Carolina	0-2
Ge Tech	0-4

Big Eight Conference	W L
Nebraska	2-0
Oklahoma	2-0
Colorado	1-1
Chick	1-1
Iowa St.	1-1
Missouri	1-1
Kansas	0-2
Kansas St.	0-2

Big Sky Conference	W L
Montana	4-1
Ideho	3-1
Monte St	2-1
New Reno	2-1
Weber St	2-1
Boise St	2-2
Nevada	2-2
Utah	1-4
Idaho St	0-3

Big West Conference	W L
Indiana	3-0
Illinois	3-0
Michigan	2-1
Iowa	1-2
Purdue	2-1
Mich St	1-1
Minnesota	0-2
Northwestern	0-2
Ohio St	0-3
Wisconsin	0-3

Mid-American Conference	W L
Frederick St	3-0
San Jo St	2-0
UNLV	2-1
Utah St	2-1
Pacific St	2-2
Long Beach	2-2
Fall St	1-3
Idaho St	0-4

NASCAR	W L
Castrol	3-0
Ball St	4-1
Michigan	3-1
Mich	3-1
Ohio U	2-1
Kent St	1-3
Toledo	1-3
Rowd St	1-4
Miami, O	0-4

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. — Rusty Wallace survived a rash of late-race bumps on Sunday to win the Holly Farms 400 NASCAR stock-car race by one car length over Phil Parsons.

Wallace took advantage of two caution flags in the final nine laps, taking the lead on lap 392, and winning the duel for position with Parsons and Geoff Bodine.

Please see BRIEFS, Page 3C.

Scratchpad

Ireland defeated England 2-1 in the semifinal of the \$1 million Dunhill Cup team golf tournament Sunday to win a place in the final against Australia as Des Smyth beat Nick Faldo and Eamonn Darcy defeated Mark James.

Third-seeded Miloslav Meclir

defeated top-seeded Stefan Edberg 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-1 to win the Hong Kong Championships. Japan's leading pro, Masashi Ozaki, birdied the first hole of sudden-death to beat Brian Jones in Japan's \$461,000 Golf Digest tournament. Aiko Takasu won the \$312,500 Fujitsu ladies golf tour-

nament in a sudden-death playoff with Kay Cockerill, who fired a course record 67 Sunday.

Jimmy Connors won the 107th tournament of his career Sunday, thrashing Andrei Chesnokov 6-2, 6-0 in the final of the \$290,000 Olympia Open in Toulouse, France.

LSU's unheralded Johan Kjelstam won his second collegiate tennis tournament in two weeks with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Michigan's Malavai Washington in Sunday's final of the Texas All-American at Austin.

Sports Scoreboard

College Football

Atlantic Coast Conference	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Clemson	300 5 10 173 71	NC State	31-10
Wake Forest	210 3 4 105 92	Virginia Tech	21-10
Duke	110 5 10 175 182	Virginia	12-10
Virginia Tech	120 4 2 101 189	NC State	31-10
NC State	300 5 10 173 71	Clemson	31-10
Wake Forest	210 3 4 105 92	Virginia Tech	21-10
Duke	110 5 10 175 182	Virginia	12-10
Virginia Tech	120 4 2 101 189	NC State	31-10
NC State	300 5 10 173 71	Clemson	31-10

Big Eight Conference	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Nebraska	200 5 10 155 142	Oklahoma	20-10
Colorado	110 5 10 155 142	Oklahoma	20-10
Oklahoma	200 5 10 155 142	Nebraska	20-10
Nebraska	200 5 10 155 142	Colorado	11-10
Colorado	110 5 10 155 142	Oklahoma	20-10
Oklahoma	200 5 10 155 142	Nebraska	20-10
Nebraska	200 5 10 155 142	Colorado	11-10
Colorado	110 5 10 155 142	Oklahoma	20-10
Oklahoma	200 5 10 155 142	Nebraska	20-10

Big Sky Conference	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Montana	410 5 10 202 105	Idaho	31-10
Idaho	310 5 10 183 136	Montana	31-10
Montana	410 5 10 202 105	Idaho	31-10
Idaho	310 5 10 183 136	Montana	31-10
Montana	410 5 10 202 105	Idaho	31-10
Idaho	310 5 10 183 136	Montana	31-10
Montana	410 5 10 202 105	Idaho	31-10
Idaho	310 5 10 183 136	Montana	31-10
Montana	410 5 10 202 105	Idaho	31-10

Big Ten Conference	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Indiana	300 5 10 227 94	Illinois	30-10
Illinois	300 5 10 227 94	Indiana	30-10
Indiana	300 5 10 227 94	Illinois	30-10
Illinois	300 5 10 227 94	Indiana	30-10
Indiana	300 5 10 227 94	Illinois	30-10
Illinois	300 5 10 227 94	Indiana	30-10
Indiana	300 5 10 227 94	Illinois	30-10
Illinois	300 5 10 227 94	Indiana	30-10
Indiana	300 5 10 227 94	Illinois	30-10

Big West Conference	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Fresno St.	300 5 10 245 107	San Jose St.	20-10
San Jose St.	200 5 10 245 107	Fresno St.	20-10
Fresno St.	300 5 10 245 107	San Jose St.	20-10
San Jose St.	200 5 10 245 107	Fresno St.	20-10
Fresno St.	300 5 10 245 107	San Jose St.	20-10
San Jose St.	200 5 10 245 107	Fresno St.	20-10
Fresno St.	300 5 10 245 107	San Jose St.	20-10
San Jose St.	200 5 10 245 107	Fresno St.	20-10
Fresno St.	300 5 10 245 107	San Jose St.	20-10

Colonial League	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Lafayette	300 5 10 242 123	Lehigh	21-10
Lehigh	210 5 10 242 123	Lafayette	21-10
Lafayette	300 5 10 242 123	Lehigh	21-10
Lehigh	210 5 10 242 123	Lafayette	21-10
Lafayette	300 5 10 242 123	Lehigh	21-10
Lehigh	210 5 10 242 123	Lafayette	21-10
Lafayette	300 5 10 242 123	Lehigh	21-10
Lehigh	210 5 10 242 123	Lafayette	21-10
Lafayette	300 5 10 242 123	Lehigh	21-10

Ivy League	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Penn	300 5 10 238 94	Yale	10-10
Yale	100 5 10 238 94	Penn	10-10
Penn	300 5 10 238 94	Yale	10-10
Yale	100 5 10 238 94	Penn	10-10
Penn	300 5 10 238 94	Yale	10-10
Yale	100 5 10 238 94	Penn	10-10
Penn	300 5 10 238 94	Yale	10-10
Yale	100 5 10 238 94	Penn	10-10
Penn	300 5 10 238 94	Yale	10-10

Mid-American Conference	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Central Mich.	300 5 10 242 123	Ball St.	41-10
Ball St.	410 5 10 242 123	Central Mich.	41-10
Central Mich.	300 5 10 242 123	Ball St.	41-10
Ball St.	410 5 10 242 123	Central Mich.	41-10
Central Mich.	300 5 10 242 123	Ball St.	41-10
Ball St.	410 5 10 242 123	Central Mich.	41-10
Central Mich.	300 5 10 242 123	Ball St.	41-10
Ball St.	410 5 10 242 123	Central Mich.	41-10
Central Mich.	300 5 10 242 123	Ball St.	41-10

NASCAR	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
North Wilkesboro, N.C.	400 5 10 242 123	Daytona	40-10
Daytona	400 5 10 242 123	North Wilkesboro, N.C.	40-10
North Wilkesboro, N.C.	400 5 10 242 123	Daytona	40-10
Daytona	400 5 10 242 123	North Wilkesboro, N.C.	40-10
North Wilkesboro, N.C.	400 5 10 242 123	Daytona	40-10
Daytona	400 5 10 242 123	North Wilkesboro, N.C.	40-10
North Wilkesboro, N.C.	400 5 10 242 123	Daytona	40-10
Daytona	400 5 10 242 123	North Wilkesboro, N.C.	40-10
North Wilkesboro, N.C.	400 5 10 242 123	Daytona	40-10

NHL	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Montreal	300 5 10 242 123	Quebec	30-10
Quebec	300 5 10 242 123	Montreal	30-10
Montreal	300 5 10 242 123	Quebec	30-10
Quebec	300 5 10 242 123	Montreal	30-10
Montreal	300 5 10 242 123	Quebec	30-10
Quebec	300 5 10 242 123	Montreal	30-10
Montreal	300 5 10 242 123	Quebec	30-10
Quebec	300 5 10 242 123	Montreal	30-10
Montreal	300 5 10 242 123	Quebec	30-10

Sundland	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10

Sundland	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10

Sundland	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10

Sundland	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10

Sundland	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10

Sundland	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10
W. W. W. W. W.	300 5 10 242 123	W. W. W. W. W.	30-10

Dodgers 6, Athletics 0

Atlantic Coast Conference	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Clemson	300 5 10 173 71	NC State	31-10
Wake Forest	210 3 4 105 92	Virginia Tech	21-10
Duke	110 5 10 175 182	Virginia	12-10
Virginia Tech	120 4 2 101 189	NC State	31-10
NC State	300 5 10 173 71	Clemson	31-10
Wake Forest	210 3 4 105 92	Virginia Tech	21-10
Duke	110 5 10 175 182	Virginia	12-10
Virginia Tech	120 4 2 101 189	NC State	31-10
NC State	300 5 10 173 71	Clemson	31-10

Big Eight Conference	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Nebraska	200 5 10 155 142	Oklahoma	20-10
Colorado	110 5 10 155 142	Oklahoma	20-10
Oklahoma	200 5 10 155 142	Nebraska	20-10
Nebraska	200 5 10 155 142	Colorado	11-10
Colorado	110 5 10 155 142	Oklahoma	20-10
Oklahoma	200 5 10 155 142	Nebraska	20-10
Nebraska	200 5 10 155 142	Colorado	11-10
Colorado	110 5 10 155 142	Oklahoma	20-10
Oklahoma	200 5 10 155 142	Nebraska	20-10

Big Sky Conference	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Montana	410 5 10 202 105	Idaho	31-10
Idaho	310 5 10 183 136	Montana	31-10
Montana	410 5 10 202 105	Idaho	31-10
Idaho	310 5 10 183 136	Montana	31-10
Montana	410 5 10 202 105	Idaho	31-10
Idaho	310 5 10 183 136	Montana	31-10
Montana	410 5 10 202 105	Idaho	31-10
Idaho	310 5 10 183 136	Montana	31-10
Montana	410 5 10 202 105	Idaho	31-10

Big Ten Conference	W L T Pts	Opponent	Score
Indiana	300 5 10 227 94	Illinois	30-10
Illinois	300 5 10 227 94	Indiana	30-10
Indiana	300 5 10 227 94	Illinois	30-10
Illinois	300 5 10 227 94	Indiana	30-10
Indiana	300 5 10 227 94	Illinois	30-10
Illinois	300 5 10 227 94	Indiana	30-10
Indiana	300 5 10 227 94	Illinois	30-10
Illinois	300 5 10 227 94	Indiana	30-10
Indiana	300 5 10 227 94	Illinois	30-10

Tom Kite	67-64-69
Mike Sullivan	67-63-77
Bobby Wadkins	64-71-69
Roger Maltbie	68-67-68
Payne Stewart	68-65-68
Tom Pernice Jr.	65-66-67
Don Pooley	67-69-69
Jay Haas	68-65-73
Jodie Mudd	68-66-70
Ben Crenshaw	67-65-69
Brad Faxon	70-68-68
Steve Elkington	66-70-68
Gary McCord	72-68-67

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



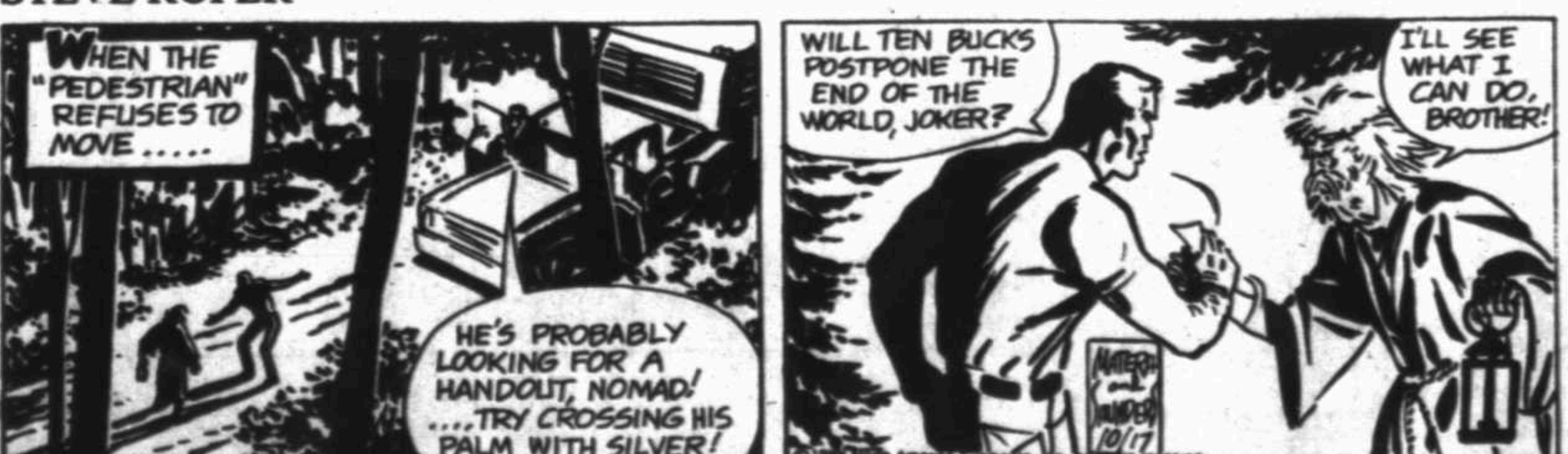
CATHY



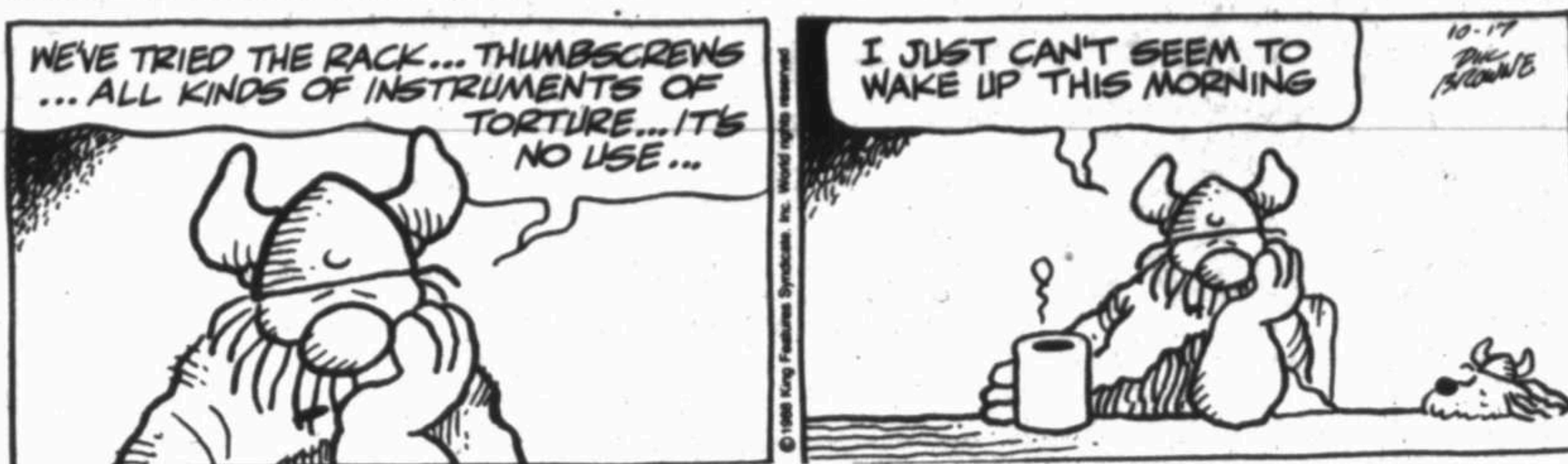
THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



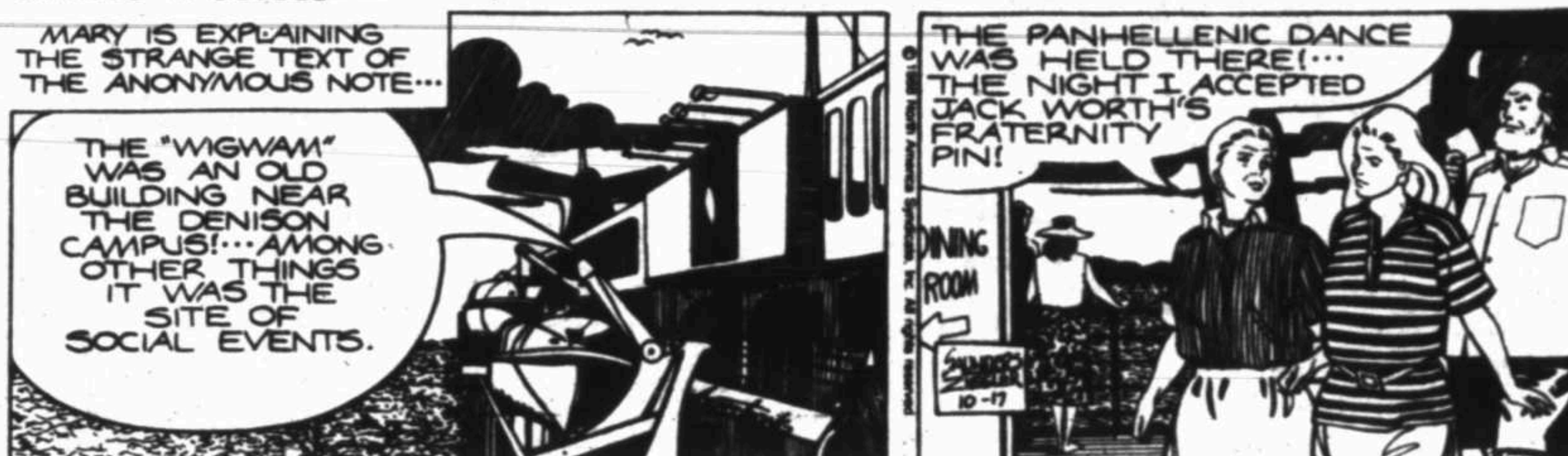
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Do everything you can to make family members feel secure. Dramatic events will overtake you from time to time. Go with the flow. Favors are granted more freely than in the recent past. Travel is educational rather than profitable. Count your blessings! New experiences give you fresh inspiration. A love relationship takes on a positive glow. The time is right for shrewd investments and a comprehensive savings plan.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Bears coach Mike Ditka, Sen. Jesse Helms, tennis great Martina Navratilova, actor George C. Scott.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expect positive changes at place of employment. You gain a better foothold. A partnership that seemed shaky begins to come together again. A phone call helps chase away the blues. Plan a trip.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mood can change rapidly today. Others will want to unburden themselves to you. Business decisions need to be made without delay. Music is a calming force when driving. Curb your temper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Exciting career and business opportunities appear on the horizon. Some of your finest talents emerge in your children. Do not settle for the status quo. It is time to straighten out family relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be patient. Your creativity will be recognized soon and you will start to move up rapidly. Property investments will produce the desired results. Give everything you do today your special touch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Have the courage of your convictions. You can handle any challenge. Things are going fine. You can effect a reconciliation if you really want to. Lower your expectations a bit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A communications mixup could cause problems for those at a distance. A second telephone call straightens things out. Spend more time perfecting your skills and acquiring specialized knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get better organized and you can turn out twice the amount of work. Selling unwanted items will give you extra cash. Consult accountants if thinking of making new investments. Avoid acting on impulse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A sticky situation could make someone come unglued. A close friend or relative helps you find the best way out. Your intuition is your best guide when it comes to personal relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not try to crowd too much into this busy workday. Business matters will require careful management. Romance is happiest in a quiet setting. Dine at home and wear something glamorous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be wary of a friend's financial advice. He or she may not know what the latest trends are. Social affairs may become expensive. Stick to at-home activities. Mate is supportive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not let your sensitivity to criticism keep you from trying new things. Utilize your talent for writing to further your business aims. A romantic relationship shows promise. Keep your own counsel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid acting impulsively when handling finances. The mail contains important news. A message from loved one sets your mind at ease. Curtail spending.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠84 ♥QJ73 ♦Q9 ♣KJ982
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dbl Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—When partner makes a takeout double of a major, he guarantees the other major or a very powerful hand. Therefore, you should respond in your four-card major rather than the five-card minor. And two hearts is an underbid—make the invitational jump to three hearts.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ76 ♥Void ♦A10843 ♣KQ5
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
A.—You jump shift only with one of two types of hand. Either you have a self-sufficient suit of your own, or excellent support for partner. Neither is the case here, so simply respond one spade. You can show your power with a jump shift or high reverse into diamonds at your next turn.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ76 ♥Void ♦A10843 ♣KQ5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You should choose the high reverse of three diamonds. That is forcing, so there is no need for you to jump. Besides, your only makeable game could be three no trump. Don't bypass it!

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J63 ♥Q7 ♦K82 ♣AQ1076
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Some number of no trump looks right with our balanced hand and honor card in every suit, but we just can't bring ourselves to make that bid without a sure stopper in either major! We'll settle for the unimaginative raise to three diamonds, and hope partner can move.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A963 ♥AQJ962 ♦72 ♣Q
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—For his vulnerable overcall, partner must have a reasonable hand. Therefore, you want to communicate to him that you have a powerful hand in case big things are in store. Tell him of your strength by cue-bidding two diamonds. Note that that doesn't promise control of the enemy suit.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K ♥K7 ♦KJ1092 ♣AK754
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ 2 ♠ ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Don't make a cue-bid in the enemy suit before you know where you want to play the hand! Simply

plan to bid both your suits. Start by bidding three diamonds, which is a game force here, with the intention of showing your clubs next.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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11:00	Course
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12:00	Movie
12:30	Hard
1:00	Night
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4:30	Movie
5:00	centu
5:30	byatt
6:00	Movie
6:30	Flying

Saudis urge 'solidarity' on oil prices

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Hisham Nazer called for "solidarity to bring us all good" as he opened a meeting Sunday with five other members of the Gulf Cooperation Council.

The minister's statement, carried by the official Saudi press agency, said that low oil prices brought on by overproduction require joint action "to bring prosperity to our nation and countries."



Nazer

The report did not outline what plan Nazer might present during the meeting, called to forge a joint strategy to help OPEC prop up deteriorating oil prices.

Four of the six GCC members — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates — are ranking members of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. While GCC members Oman and Bahrain are not part of OPEC, their economies depend on oil export revenues.

The meeting at GCC headquarters here began early Sunday evening. The ministers did not speak to reporters before the single session began.

A worldwide oil glut has sent crude prices tumbling as much as \$8

below the \$18-a-barrel OPEC benchmark. Much of the excess crude comes from Gulf producers, including Iraq and Iran.

OPEC members collectively are pumping more than 3 million barrels in excess of the aggregate ceiling the cartel agreed to in late 1986 to try to defend the \$18 price.

Many producers have openly ignored their quotas. The United Arab Emirates, for example, renounced its 948,000-barrel-a-day quota and is pumping about 1.5 million barrels daily.

Saudi Arabia announced it will no longer cut production and sacrifice its revenue to defend prices. It has exceeded its quota of 4.3 million barrels per day in recent weeks to pressure other overproducers into respecting the quota system.

Industry executives and Western diplomats believe that the GCC ministers have to discuss their own quotas and consider means of coercing Iraq and Iran into cooperating.

Iraq has suggested it will cooperate with OPEC. Iran's parliamentary speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Friday that there was "no reason to quarrel with the countries on the southern coast of the Gulf" over the oil market.

"If we quarrel, the situation will remain as it is now. Why should oil sell at \$10 or \$11?"

The Saudi newspaper Arab News noted that Iraq and Iran want "really high revenue, be it by pumping or through high prices by cooperating and cutting production."

Texaco sued over deal with Saudis

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Operators of 11 Texaco service stations that may be sold to a Saudi Arabian joint venture have sued Texaco Refining and Marketing Inc. because their stations are being taken away.

Several other Texaco dealers in Texas have agreed to join the lawsuit, said Glenn Nilsson, executive director of the Lone Star Service Station Association.

The suit, filed in federal court in Beaumont, Texas, on Sept. 30, asks for a court order stopping Texaco from terminating the operators' positions.

In recent years, Texaco convinced several of the dealers to convert their stores into "C-stores" — which combine gas stations and convenience stores, the suit says. When they converted, they lost dealership rights under different contracts with Texaco, and the company promised that most of the dealers would be allowed to operate additional outlets.

The operators recently have been told their contracts are terminated. "I have been notified to vacate my premises and move my personal effects by Nov. 15," said A.L. Bankston, a plaintiff in the suit and operator of a Texaco station here.

In a deal expected to close later this year, Saudi Arabia will acquire a 50 percent interest in 1,450 Texaco owned or leased service stations.

Herb Fortson, attorney for the service station operators, said recent testimony at a preliminary hearing indicated the 11 Texas service stations involved in the lawsuit will be turned over to the Saudi Arabian group.



Early registration

Margaret Ryan of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club types nametags for the Permian Basin Oil Show, which opens Wednesday. The Desk and Derrick Club will pre-register visitors through tomorrow evening at Midland Center.

Doug Sahres/Reporter-Telegram

Compaq unwraps new laptop

NEW YORK (AP) — Compaq Computer Corp. took the wraps off its first laptop computer today, a 14-pound machine that will compete with models from companies that have been in the laptop market for years.

Analysts said the respected Compaq label should give the new SLT-286 a fast start in competition with entrenched competitors such as Zenith Electronics Corp., NEC Corp., Toshiba Corp., International Business Machines Corp. and Grid Systems Corp.

"What counts is that it's here, that it's a laptop and that it's from Compaq," Richard Shaffer, an analyst with Technologic Partners in New York, said in advance of the announcement.

The laptop market is heating up this fall. Toshiba and NEC each introduced new models recently, and IBM is expected to unveil a machine soon.

The main distinctive feature of the Compaq machine is the quality of its display, which is based on a standard known as Video Graphics Array, or VGA, which is in the most advanced desktop computers.

The flat screen is from a Japanese source, which Compaq declined to identify. A Compaq-designed custom chip also is used to achieve superior graphics, Michael Swavely, the vice president for marketing, said in an interview Friday.

UP & COMING

Jan Schiebout equips investors for survival

Knowledge is key tool in financial plan

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Jan Schiebout believes her generation has grown up "a generation of consumers" and as they get older it becomes more important to work toward financial security.

A financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Hutton, the 35-year-old native West Texan takes her job seriously. "My philosophy is not to just help people, but to support them."

"It's like the difference between giving someone bread or teaching them to grow wheat," she said. Equipping people with the tools to help themselves in the long run is a better solution than consulting them through isolated short-term problems, she said.

To that end, Schiebout has assembled a team of experts from around the state that she has worked with during her 11 years in the financial industry to present a series of educational seminars in coming weeks.

Dubbed "The Financial Forum," the seven-week series will spotlight experts on various aspects of personal financial management, including: risk evaluation and management; understanding investments; planning for the expected — estate planning, retirement and taxes; and for the unexpected — disability.

The seventh session "Putting it All Together," as the name implies, will integrate the various planning aspects into a comprehensive personal financial management plan, Schiebout said.

The emphasis of the series, which begins Thursday at Greentree Country Club, is on education and information.

Those who attend "are going to get educated, not pitched," said the SMU graduate.

The seminar series is intended to take a "nuts and bolts" approach to understanding the issues that go into financial planning, so that beginning investors will not be intimidated by the programs, she said.

"At the same time, the quality of the speakers' expertise will allow them to handle the most sophisticated of questions from seminar partici-



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Poring over mounds of mail and reams of research reports is important in keeping up with market developments and investment opportunities for financial consultant Jan Schiebout.

PROFILE SUMMARY

- Born in Hereford, Texas, 1953
- Graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas; BA, foreign languages and international business
- Studied senior year in Spain, speaks fluent Spanish
- Marital status: married; husband Marvin, president NCNB Texas-Midland; stepson, Nathan, 12
- Hobbies: Gourmet cooking; music — singing and playing flute; reading; skiing — water and snow
- Civic activities: Symphony Guild; board of Ballet Midland; advisory board music programs, First Presbyterian Church; member, Executive Women of Midland
- 11 years' experience in financial planning, management and consulting with RepublicBank in Dallas, a private trust company in Houston and Shearson Lehman Hutton in Midland
- Member, International Board of Certified Financial Planners and Shearson's National Advisory Council for Financial Planning

Please see SCHIEBOUT, Page 7C

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Price rally enters second week

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil futures prices opened higher after soaring again Friday in reaction to speculation that OPEC oil producers would reach an agreement on production cuts.

The November contract for West Texas Intermediate opened a quarter higher at \$15.17 this morning before settling back to \$15.04 by midmorning. On Friday the contract rose 71 cents to settle at \$14.92 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Since Tuesday, the November contract has leaped \$1.49 a barrel, reflecting a sharp turnaround in the mood of the market.

A proposal on the table would cut production by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to between 18.5 million and 19.5 million barrels a day, said Peter Beutel, assistant director of the energy group at Elders Futures Inc.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote \$15.04
- Friday's Close \$14.90
- Previous Week \$14.20
- One Year Ago \$20.20

W.T. SOUR

- Friday's Close \$13.50
- Previous Week \$12.77-78
- One Year Ago \$19.20

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Last Week \$13.00
- Previous Week \$13.00
- One Year Ago \$18.50

Dollar lower but bouncing back

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was lower in early European trading today but was recovering from earlier lows reached in Asian trading. Gold prices rose.

Foreign currency dealers were divided on the dollar's immediate prospects.

"The market's certainly bearish on the dollar, but nobody wants to be the first to ignite the central banks' wrath," said one trader in Rome.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 1.05 yen to close at 127.20 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 127.35 yen.

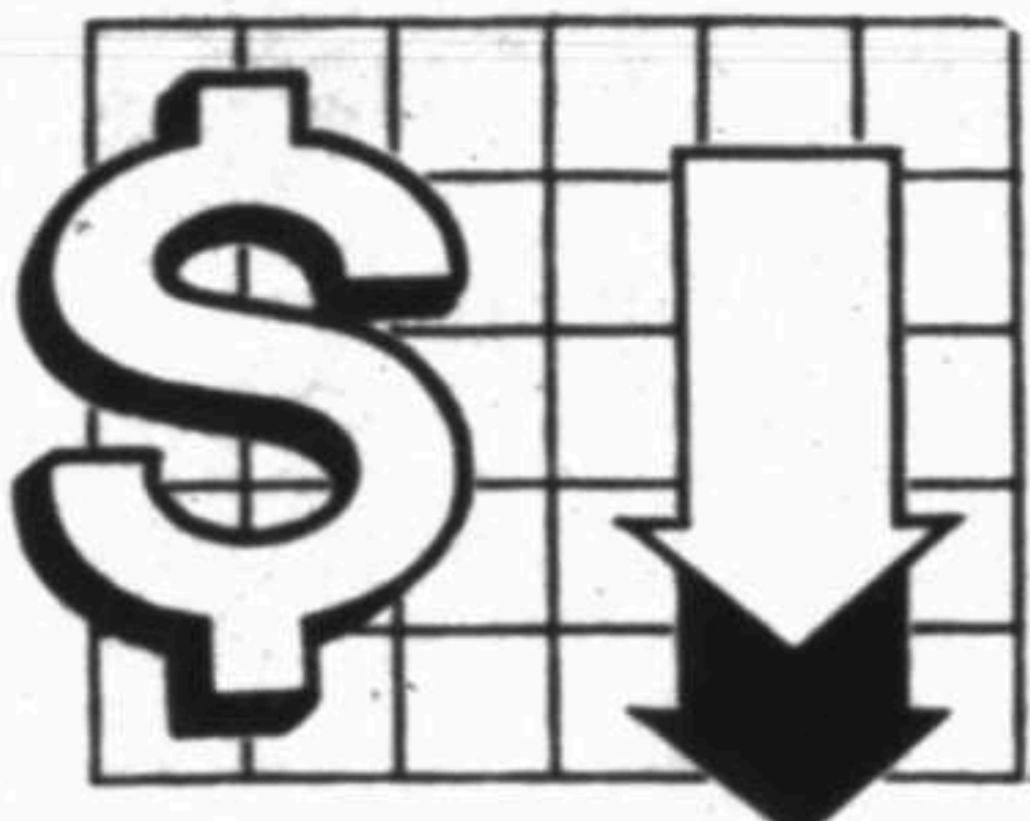
Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Friday:

- 1.8080 West German marks, down from 1.8128
- 1.5280 Swiss francs, down from 1.5305
- 6.1700 French francs, down from 6.1945
- 2.0358 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0470
- 1,347.50 Italian lire, down from 1,352.50
- 1.2035 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2048

In London, one British pound cost \$1.7557, slightly more expensive for buyers than late Friday's \$1.7550.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$410.60 a troy ounce, up from \$409.10 bid late Friday. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$411.15.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$410.45, up from \$408.60 bid late Friday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose 32 cents to close at a bid \$414.06. Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.36 a troy ounce, up from Friday's \$6.33.



Stocks ride out wide point swings

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rode out alternating waves of buying and selling to finish little changed Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 14 points in early trading and down about 11 at its afternoon low, closed with a .18 loss at 2,133.18.

For the week the average was down 17.07 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 8 to 7 in the daily tally of nationwide trading in New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 740 up, 647 down and 529 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 180.24 million shares, up from 154.53 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 188.61 million shares.

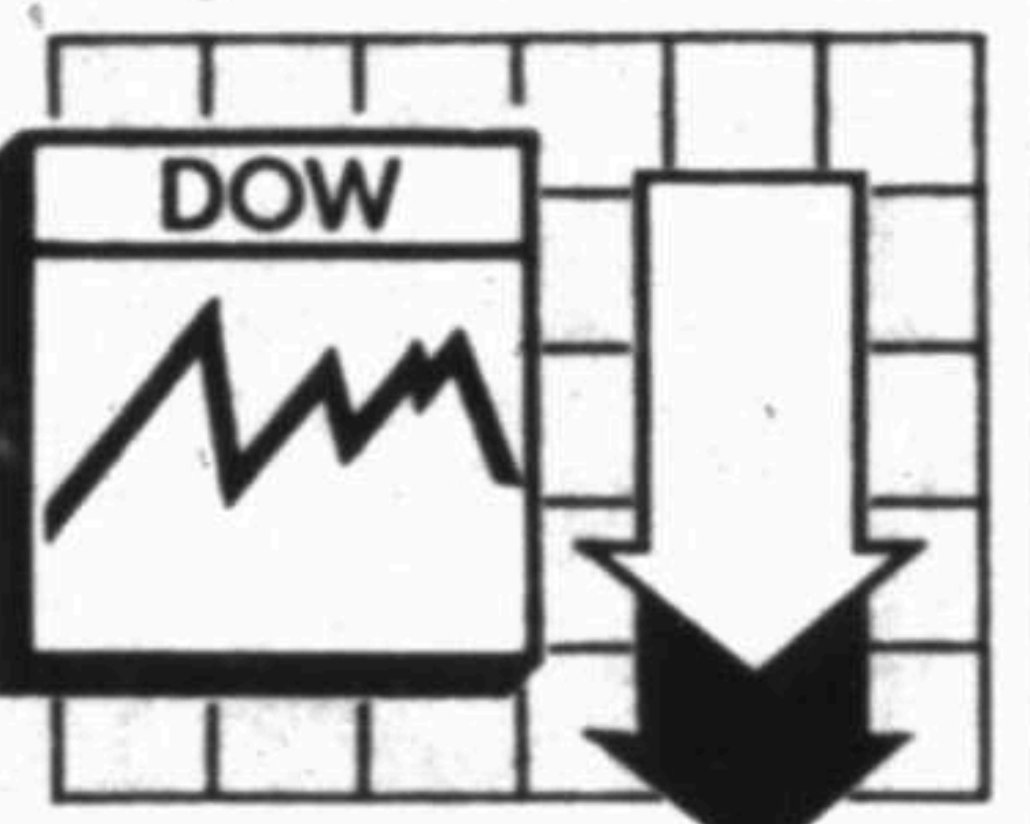
Analysts said the rise at the outset was blunted by weakness in the dollar and an upswing in interest rates, which had fallen in early activity.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$2.17 billion, or 0.09 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks edged up .12 to 155.46.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 0.38 to 316.70, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.28 at 275.50.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 1.13 to 384.59. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 302.55, up .51.



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Strataphysics sells assets, to cease activity

Certain assets of Strataphysics Inc. of Midland have been obtained by R.D. Wootton and Associates of Breckenridge, the two companies announced. Both firms are geophysical contractors serving the oil and gas industry in Central Texas.

As a result, Strataphysics will cease activity as a seismic operator, but clients can expect essentially the same service they've received in the past.

IBM profits, revenues rise in quarter

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp.'s profit rose 3.2 percent in the third quarter, the world's largest computer maker said in a report that lifted its stock.

Revenue climbed 5.3 percent, an indication that IBM is succeeding in switching customers to new large and mid-sized computers without a big drop in sales of older models, analysts said Friday.

"They (earnings) were pretty decent," said Steven Cohen, an analyst for Soundview Financial Group in Stamford, Conn.

Allegheny expects to leave bankruptcy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Allegheny International Inc. said it still intends to emerge from Chapter 11 reorganization by year's end or early in 1989 even though the parties in the case have asked for a month's delay in a key hearing.

"It's very common for large claims to be made, but they are ultimately settled for significantly less," company spokesman Edward Romanoff said Friday.

Earlier, company officials told Bankruptcy Judge Joseph Cosetti that they need time to study \$2.5 billion in claims pending against the consumer products company.

Reagan signs bill promoting alternate fuels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed into law a bill aimed at spurring the manufacture of vehicles that can run on fuels other than gasoline.

"This bill is a landmark in the quest for alternative forms of energy," Reagan said Friday.

The legislation has been billed by its supporters as providing a means of lowering U.S. dependence on foreign oil, cutting pollution and curbing the nation's trade deficit.

Pumpkin pickin'

A group of children from the Childrens World Learning Center in Stone Mountain, Ga., pick through a huge selection of pumpkins offered for sale at the St. Timothy United Methodist Church.

AP Laserphoto



Drug, tax bills still left for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 100th Congress plans to adjourn this week once it clears its desk of unfinished business including a campaign-year attack in the war on drugs.

The fate of dozens of bills lies in the balance as the House and Senate begin what both sides agree will be the last week of the two-year Congress. The biggest of the bills is a massive anti-drug package passed by the Senate last Friday.

The Senate bill isn't as tough on drug users as one passed earlier by the House and negotiators from both bodies will be meeting to try to resolve the differences. If they agree on a single package, a final vote will be needed in the House and in the Senate before it can go to President Reagan for enactment into law.

House and Senate negotiators were bogged down on another major legislative package — so-called technical corrections to a 1986 tax bill. In addition to making technical corrections to that bill, the proposal included selected new tax reductions, the tax increases to pay for them, and a "bill of rights" for taxpayers facing enforcement or collection action from the Internal Revenue Service.

Differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill were so sharp that negotiations broke down Friday and an aide to House negotiators said "whether the conference gets back together at all again is very much up in the air."

On the other end of the priority list were bills ranging from legislation designed to assist individual people, nominations of federal judges, water projects affecting specific cities and states and a plan to end the United States' trusteeship over the western Pacific island nation of Palau.

Yet another bill that could make it under the wire would elevate the Veterans Administration to Cabinet-level status.

The fate of each of them was up in the air as members, already in Washington for a week or two longer than they had hoped, strive toward an adjournment that will let them go home and campaign for re-election.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told senators on Friday that "I certainly would hope we wouldn't have to stay beyond Wednesday. But nobody can predict that."

The House returns from a long weekend on Tuesday with a scheduled vote on legislation that would

Environmental record mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 100th Congress had a mixed record on the environment, failing to break a decade-old impasse over strengthening the Clean Air Act but moving ahead on a variety of less divisive issues.

The plus list is headed by legislation to improve the Endangered Species Act, switch the nation's vehicles to alternative fuels and launch campaigns against indoor pollution from radon gas and to control increasing amounts of improperly discarded medical waste.

But gathering dust along with the clean air bill were proposals to give the Environmental Protection Agency more clout over hazardous waste generated by other federal agencies and to set ground rules for disposing of ash from growing numbers of municipal incinerators.

Also left undone was one of the Reagan administration's more controversial land-use proposals to the 100th Congress, a plan to allow petroleum development in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Environmentally, the 100th Congress began in January 1987 with a fiscal battle against the White House over the future of the Clean Water Act, the law credited with improving the quality of many of America's waterways.

A 1986 bill to give local governments \$18 billion through 1994 to build waste water and sewage treatment facilities had been pocket-vetoed as too costly by President Reagan after the 99th Congress adjourned.

By huge majorities in both chambers, the 100th quickly sent the same bill to the president, who was trying to cut the funding to \$12 billion and vetoed the package a second time.

Republicans deserted the White House in droves as the House voted 401-28 and the Senate 86-14 to override the second veto. There was a major element of pork-barrel in the outcome: every state and virtually every district was in line for a share of the money.

While this fight occurred on the front lines, the struggle over the clean air bill took place in the trenches, with neither the House nor Senate able to

bring a proposal to the floor for debate.

Led by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, the Environment Committee drafted an ambitious package to attack urban smog, acid rain and airborne toxic chemicals. The administration opposed major portions of it, and the bill's depth and breadth brought it a wide variety of industry foes.

Mitchell spent much of 1988 trying to unite diverse economic and regional interests but abandoned efforts in early October, saying there was a lack of will to compromise among the environmental and industry lobbies.

On the House side, a clean air bill never came up for a vote in the Energy and Commerce Committee despite efforts by middle-ground members to bring together environmentalist Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., who opposed Waxman's plan to clean up auto emissions.

While deadlocked on low-level air pollution, committees on both sides of the Capitol were raising their sights with a series of hearings on global warming, the greenhouse effect that scientists say threatens the planet with climate changes and rising sea levels.

Legislation was introduced in both chambers to begin clamping down on the greenhouse gases that are trapping the sun's heat in the atmosphere. More hearings are planned for the 101st Congress, which will be looking to the new president to exercise leadership against a global environmental threat.

On another global issue, the Senate this year ratified the international agreement to reduce emissions of chlorofluorocarbons, the chemicals said to be destroying the Earth's vital ozone layer.

The 1987 agreement was largely the result of a worldwide diplomatic effort by the Reagan administration, which for nearly eight years has fought Congress on many proposals to improve the domestic environment.

One exception was the joint work by the administration and Congress on the recently passed bill to combat radon, the naturally occurring gas that seeps into buildings and is described as second only to cigarette smoking as a cause of lung cancer.

require full disclosure of credit card information to consumers.

The bill, passed by the Senate last week, requires that banks, department stores and other companies that offer credit cards tell consumers about annual fees, interest rates, late fees and other information.

Currently, only a few states have laws requiring public disclosure of such information before consumers receive the cards.

Rep. Bernard J. St. Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee, called the measure "one

of the most important and strongest credit disclosure acts that we have been able to move through the Congress since the first truth-in-lending statute was passed 20 years ago."

Also pending is legislation providing first-ever restrictions on lobbying by former members of Congress, part of a general tightening of federal rules against influence peddling by top government officials.

The legislation has passed both houses of Congress in different versions and a compromise will have to be worked out before it can win fi-

nal approval and be sent to Reagan.

The bill covers not only lobbying, but any communication done for pay to influence government decisions, including writing letters, filing motions or granting requests.

It would prevent members of Congress and senior staff members, for one year after leaving office, from contacting the legislative house in which they served. The restrictions also would apply to lobbying for pay by anyone from the president and vice president on down through the top several thousand executive-branch policy makers.

has identified more than 300 photographs since 1982 showing Mrs. Reagan wearing outfits he estimates are worth a total of more than \$1 million retail.

In November 1981, Mrs. Reagan disclosed she had been accepting clothing as gifts. On Jan. 14, 1982, she announced that she would consider dresses accepted in 1981 as loans, and would select the best and give them to 13 museums.

According to Time, the museums report that the last such donation was in 1982.

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NATION in brief

Chain saw, helicopter used to help whales

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Rescuers used chain saws to widen a breathing hole for three young Arctic whales trapped by ice in shallow Arctic Ocean waters, while a military helicopter was dispatched to fetch an ice-breaking barge to the scene.

The endangered California gray whales, headed south to warmer waters, became trapped more than a week ago about 18 miles northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo village. They were only a few hundred feet offshore in 45 feet of water.

The whales Sunday were battered and bleeding from continually bashing into the jagged sea ice, and seemed more sluggish than in previous days, said Ron Morris of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"Two of their noses are down to bare bone. They've lost all the tissue and skin from where...our noses would be," he said. "It would seem that this cannot go on for a long period of time. But I just don't know."

The nearest open water was six or seven miles from the whales on Sunday, but biologists were wary of an onshore wind that could close up leads and the whales' escape route.

The whales have been surfacing for air in two tiny holes in the ice, and rescuers during the weekend labored in freezing temperatures with chain saws to enlarge the breathing holes which were in danger of slamming shut.

Rescuers managed to enlarge one hole, to 20 by 24 feet, said Geoff Carroll, a wildlife biologist with the North Slope Borough.

Libel laws under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major study of libel laws today recommended sweeping changes designed to resolve disputes quickly through "no fault" trials deciding the truth of disputed statements.

No damages would be awarded in such trials.

The changes were proposed by the Washington-based Annenberg Washington Program of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., after a study begun last winter by 11 lawyers, judges, journalists and others.

"Libel suits tend to drag on interminably, are enormously costly for both sides and very seldom clearly resolve what ought to be the heart of the matter: the truth or falsity of what was published," said the report of the Libel Reform Project.

A major change from current law in the proposal would be elimination of the requirement that public figures suing for libel prove that defamatory statements about them were published with "actual malice," that is, with knowledge that they were false or with "reckless disregard" of whether they were false or not.

Slaughter changes focus

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The slaughters of at least 450 wild horses have brought into focus a long-running conflict between the mustangs and ranchers who both depend on the state's rangeland for survival.

Officials discovered the first mass slaughter in August when 41 carcasses were spotted by helicopter near Austin in central Nevada. Since then, other major finds include discovery of about 180 carcasses on Oct. 8-9.

Officials estimate that the horses had been shot between two years ago and early this summer.

BLM officials refuse to comment on whether they have any suspects or leads.

Delloyd Satterthwaite, president of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association, acknowledged speculation that the gunmen were ranchers who have grown tired of the beautiful but destructive animals.

Ranchers consider the mustangs pests because they drink scarce water, graze land used to fatten livestock, and tear up fences. But others consider the wild horse a last vestige of the Old West.

Champions of the horses also say they are the closest thing left in this country to pure mustangs, the horses brought here in the 1500s by Spanish conquistadors. Foes say the animals have little or no such blood.

Man elected NOW head

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky chapter of the National Organization for Women has elected Jim Newlin its president, making him the second man in the nation to lead a NOW chapter.

Newlin, who was elected Saturday and lives in nearby Henryville, Ind., said he joined NOW because "their cause covers just about everybody else's causes — equal rights for everyone, man, woman and child."

He said he was the only man among 19 women when he attended his first NOW meeting, in 1985.

Although the members included him in its work immediately, he said, "they thought I was a spy. I felt I had to earn my stripes. Within two months, I had brought in 10 new members."

Former Kentucky NOW President Jean Varble said there may be "a few members who may not be comfortable with the idea" of a male president, but "We can't cut off half the population."

Only the chapter in Washington, D.C., has had a male president.

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Report: First lady not declaring borrowed outfits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan has borrowed expensive clothing and jewelry for more than six years without reporting the loans as required under an ethics law, according to Time magazine. A White House spokesman today denounced "these attacks" on the first lady.

The magazine also said in its Oct. 24 issue that Mrs. Reagan has kept and failed to report numerous dresses and matched outfits loaned to her by designers.

Expensive clothing given as a gift to Mrs. Reagan must be reported on financial disclosure forms required under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. White House lawyers agreed in 1982 that any dresses considered as loans would be reported.

Time said neither the disclosure forms nor Reagan tax returns from 1982 through 1987 listed loans or

gifts of dresses to Mrs. Reagan.

Her press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said last week that Mrs. Reagan told her she has bought all the clothes she has worn since early 1982, according to the magazine.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said today that "I have nothing to add to that." But he described President Reagan as "upset with all these attacks on his wife."

When asked whether an internal inquiry had been commenced in the White House counsel's office to determine the validity of the assertions about Mrs. Reagan's use of clothes, Fitzwater replied, "No. At this point, I don't know that there's any need for one."

Los Angeles designer David Hayes said Mrs. Reagan has borrowed 60 to 80 made-to-order outfits during the past eight years. She returned more

than half and kept the others, he said.

"We think of it as loans. It's wonderful," Hayes told Time. "She has been a sensation for my business."

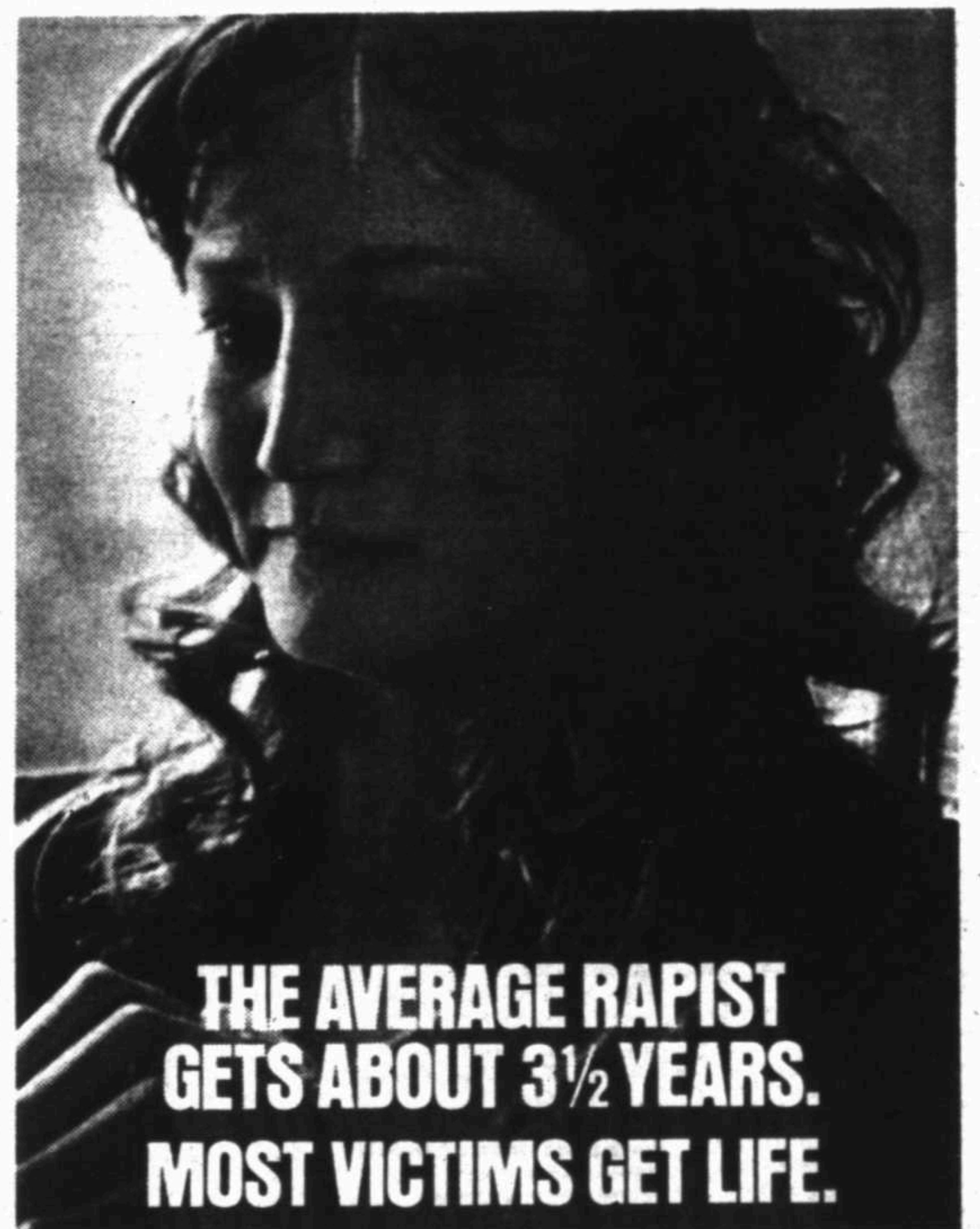
An unidentified executive at Harry Winston jewelers in New York City told Time that Mrs. Reagan continued to borrow expensive accessories, including a pair of diamond earrings worth \$800,000.

Chris Blazakis, who works with designer James Galanos and is writing a book about the Reagans, said he

has identified more than 300 photographs since 1982 showing Mrs. Reagan wearing outfits he estimates are worth a total of more than \$1 million retail.

In November 1981, Mrs. Reagan disclosed she had been accepting clothing as gifts. On Jan. 14, 1982, she announced that she would consider dresses accepted in 1981 as loans, and would select the best and give them to 13 museums.

According to Time, the museums report that the last such donation was in 1982.



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Mick

MOSCOW (AP) — "Micki Maus," an American has suit port with Soviet international film first live appearance.

Sunday evening seat Rosalya The cordon worthy of state outside, the of Walt Disney opened with a show and a visit by Mick. Standing about his clunky black shoes, Mickey, p. Spieth from Walt man office, st. the theater also "Heigh Ho, Heigh Work We Go."

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Mickey Mouse makes personal appearance in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Here he's called "Miki Maus," and the 60-year-old American has surprisingly good rapport with Soviet youngsters for an international film star making his first live appearance in the Soviet Union.

Sunday evening at Moscow's 2,500-seat Rossiya Theater, with a police cordon worthy of a minor head of state outside, the first Soviet festival of Walt Disney animated classics opened with a showing of "Fantasia" and a visit by Mickey Mouse himself.

Standing about 5 foot, 6 inches in his clunky black patent leather shoes, Mickey, played by Gabriella Spieth from Walt Disney's West German office, strolled waving down the theater aisle to the strains of "Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho, It's Off to Work We Go."

In a juvenile version of the Moscow superpower summit, Mickey was given a big hug and a keg of honey by Misha the Bear, mascot of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The lights dimmed, and the Rossiya's screen filled with the image of Donald Duck in the 1941 short subject "Donald's Crime," in which he purloins the contents of a piggy bank to finance a nightclub outing with Daisy, then suffers pangs of conscience.

In a Russian-language voiceover, minus the squawking tones in which Donald usually speaks in English, French and other Western languages, the duck concluded: "Crime does not pay."

There was delighted laughter and applause from the audience, which included Foreign Ministry spokes-

man Gennady I. Gerasimov and many other Soviet VIPs and their families.

As well as "Fantasia," which was first released in 1940, the Disney animated films "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Bambi" and "101 Dalmatians" will be shown to children and their parents in Moscow, Leningrad and Tallinn.

Mickey is accompanied by a contingent of executives from The Walt Disney Co. here to investigate the business possibilities created by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic and social reforms, which have also loosened controls on the media and the movies.

"Fantasia" is almost 50 years overdue in coming to the Soviet Union," Roy E. Disney, vice chairman of the

Disney company and nephew of its founder, pioneer animator Walt Disney, told the audience.

"Through the universal language of animation...I feel we are taking one more step toward bringing our countries together," he said.

Disney and other company executives played down the business end of their trip, but the Tass news agency said they were talking with the Soviets about cooperation in making and distributing films and in jointly building a "Wonderland," a Disneyland-style theme park already planned for Moscow.

The Soviet Union is virgin territory for the Disney company and its enormous stocks of cartoons, feature films and television shows. Characters like Mickey, Donald, Chip and Dale and other Disney creations that

are childhood companions of hundreds of millions in the West mean nothing to many Soviets.

"I don't know what Mickey Mouse is; I have never seen him," said Dmitri Bogdanov, 3½, who was brought to the Rossiya by his mother, Varya, only because she had seen Disney cartoons on videocassettes and at a Moscow movie theater that specializes in cartoons.

Although Mickey, Donald and their friends may not have instant name recognition in the Soviet Union yet, their faces adorn T-shirts, badges, children's clothing and hundreds of other items made by cooperatives or sold on the black market.

Mickey's creators do not get a single kopeck in royalties for such exposure.

According to Sovetskaya Rossiya, the first Disney cartoons were shown in the Soviet Union at the first Moscow film festival in 1935. The cartoons, which included "The Three Little Pigs" won an award.

Sovetskaya Rossiya, a Communist Party organ that commonly devotes its news columns to weighty matters like the national grain harvest, said, "Disney is a remarkable master and a genius second to none."

"Who does not know, for example, his hero, a little mouse named Mickey, who really became the first 'star' of the world screen, or his inseparable friends — the shy cow Clarabella with the languorous eyes, a hot-tempered but handsome little duck, Donald; a muddle-headed dog named Goofy, or a careful doggy named Pluto?"

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IRONING, pick up / delivery. \$10 a dozen. Non smoker. Starch provided. Military orders available. 684-5590.

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WE would like to clean your house or small business. Reasonable rates. Call 682-4234, 685-1050.

TIDY - HOUSE, house cleaning. \$25. Call Malinda, 682-1640.

Miscellaneous Services

SECURE YOUR CONFIDENTIAL PAPERS FOR NO CHARGE WEST TEXAS SHREDDERS All Services Free • All Pick ups by Secure Vans

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CHRISTIAN Cleaning Service. Home, apartments, move outs. References, free estimates. Call Cheryl 685-3816.

TWO hard working ladies willing to clean houses, apartments and offices. Free estimates. Call 697-5379 or 697-3720.

PROFESSIONAL Cleaning Service on homes, apartments, move-ins, move-outs and general maintenance. Call 682-0024.

HONEST and dependable housecleaning. Have own transportation and references. Call 563-0007.

LET US Clean Your Home! References provided. \$25. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, \$35. Thursday and Friday. Call 697-4940.

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SHRUBS N THINGS

Expert tree and shrub care specializing in fertilizing, pruning, removal and maintenance. 18 years experience with new ideas in sculpture and container plants.

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CURBIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hedges, shrubs, etc. All yard work. Free estimates. 682-9523.

ONE Man Moving Machine, moving only. Most yards \$12.50. Call Brett at 697-4932.

"RICK RANDALL CLUCK" FOR ALL YOUR LAWN SERVICE NEEDS. *PROMPT *THOROUGH *REASONABLE *FREE ESTIMATES. 697-0310.

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WE mow yards, clean flowerbeds and trim trees. All yard work. Call 682-4634.

VACANT lots and acreage moved. \$35.00 and up. Please call Larry 697-4431.

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CHRISTIAN man desires lawn garden service, tree trimming, planting of shrubs, any odd jobs. Non smoker, non drinker, reasonable, responsible. References. Ask for Jennie, 683-7434 or 683-7359.

GIBSON Lawn and Garden Service. Phone (915) 683-9771.

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BILL'S repair. Buy and sell used lawn mowers. Don't throw your lawn mower away. 684-6348.

ROY'S Repair. Lawn Mower, Snapper, Chainsaw, etc. Pick up and Delivery. References. 684-4313, 684-8053.

Masonry Work

All types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Richey 682-5708 for free estimates.

Miscellaneous Services

PAINTING, inside / out, free estimates - all sized jobs, very clean, guaranteed work. Low rates. Philip at 684-8833.

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RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458, weekdays. 683-9040.

TRANSLATIONS from Spanish, French, German to English (vice versa). Documents, letters, etc. 689-9458, before 8am.

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