

SPORTS

Houston Rockets nip Boston Celtics in the final seconds to avoid an Alamo stand in NBA playoffs. — 18

LIFESTYLE

For children performers, the spotlights of a circus ring often mean a life of poverty and illiteracy. — 5A

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Weather

Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details, color map on Page 8A.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Little effect on service seen in AT&T strike

From Staff and Wire Reports

A strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. by its biggest union probably will not have much effect immediately, Labor Secretary William Brock said today.

"It probably will not have too much effect in the short term and the question will be, how long can either side last," Brock said on NBC-TV's "Today" show. "But at the moment I imagine the services will be fairly well-sustained."

Asked if the federal government is likely to intervene in the strike, Brock said, "I think not. ... I don't think we'd serve any useful purpose by intervening. This is a healthy collective bargaining process. The two sides have to settle their own differences. We don't have any wisdom in government to tell one side they've got to do this or that. We don't have the authority, nor should we."

Vowing to break a pattern of give-

back contracts imposed on wage earners in recent years, the Communication Workers of America, representing more than three-fourths of AT&T's 200,000 union workers, struck the telecommunications giant at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday.

However, later Sunday the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers signed a "tentative accord" for an 8 percent wage increase over the next three years for its nearly

41,000 AT&T employees. That same offer was rejected by CWA negotiators.

Ann Alotto, spokeswoman for CWA Local 6150, said the estimated 115 AT&T union members in Midland-Odessa are prepared to honor the picket lines "until we get a contract that our members can live with."

Union workers with Southwestern Bell and Western Electric also re-

fused to cross picket lines in Midland this morning, calling it a "courtesy gesture" on behalf of fellow CWA members.

"Southwestern Bell, being union members, will honor the picket lines as will employees of Western Electric and Dallas-based divisions of AT&T with members in Midland and Odessa," said Larry Armstrong, vice president of CWA Local 6127.

According to Armstrong, AT&T of-

ficials designated areas in which union employees could picket and areas for nonunion employees.

Those plans were changed late Sunday, however, when company officials switched the designated areas, making it "legal" for striking employees to picket doors to both Southwestern Bell and AT&T offices, he added.

Please see PICKET, Page 2A



Fishing for fun

Two Midlanders, one with a bird's eye view of the weather to get in some fishing at a small pond in north situation, take advantage of a break in the recent rainy Midland.

Stacy Dam relocation would be uneconomical

BIG SPRING (AP) — If the site of the proposed Stacy Dam has to be moved because of concern over a species of water snake, West Texans could face paying \$1.5 billion more, a Colorado Municipal Water District official says.

"Any other plan would be uneconomical for the rate payers of the district," agency general manager O.H. Ivie told the Odessa American.

Present plans call for Stacy Dam to be built about 50 miles east of San Angelo, at a spot on the Colorado River about 25 miles downstream of Ballinger. Construction has been scheduled to begin in May 1987.

The dam's location has been opposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which contends the reservoir would flood about half of the primary habitat of the Concho Water Snake along the Colorado and Concho rivers in Runnels, Coleman and Concho counties.

A recent impact statement conducted for the water district by a team of consulting engineers indicates the best alternative to the current proposal would be locating the facility on Lake Buchanan. That move would cost water users more than \$30 million a year, Ivie said.

Locating the facility at Lake Buchanan would require an additional 99 miles of pipeline and a larger number of pump stations, he said. Ivie said that costs to transport water the extra miles also would be increased significantly.

Without the Stacy Dam project, residents of Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo, Snyder, and Abilene could see a dramatic decrease in their water supply, Ivie said.

CRMWD has asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth to conduct an environmental impact study about locating Stacy Dam at its proposed site, Ivie said.

"They're also going to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the area without this lake," he said. "We feel sure they will support our efforts to build the dam."

Marty Hathorn, a Corps of Engineers environmental resource planner, said Friday that a team of specialists is expected to release a rough draft of the impact study for public inspection by early July.

After the report has been completed, the Corps of Engineers will conduct a special hearing to gather public input about the report's conclusions, Hathorn said.

Legislation proposed by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and pending in the Senate would force the Corps of Engineers to issue a permit by Nov. 30 for the dam to be constructed and override a federal law that mandates protection for endangered animal species.

If the Corps of Engineers does not approve the permit, however, dam supporters could appeal the decision to a cabinet-level committee, CRMWD spokesman Joe Pickle has said.

Jim Johnson, chief of the Albuquerque, N.M., regional office of endangered species for the federal wildlife service, said his office will closely review the Corps of Engineers' environmental impact study.

Foster mother honored

HOUSTON (AP) — Pauline Waldrop, one of 100 people honored by Newsweek magazine as "unsung heroes," says she does not consider herself a heroine just because she cared for 726 foster children.

Ms. Waldrop, 79, and David Huang, a 10-year-old pre-med student in Houston, both are in a special Newsweek edition honoring the United States as the "Sweet Land of Liberty." The 100 people are cited as "unsung heroes" because their good deeds, for the most part, have gone without notice.

"People tell me that someday I'll be rewarded for what I've done, but I'm already rewarded," said Ms. Waldrop, who was a foster parent from 1933 to 1964. "When the baby is smiling at you, that's the biggest reward."

She does not consider her deeds heroic, but "if they found something heroic in me, then that's all right."

Newsweek Senior Editor Peter Goldman said the magazine looked "for people who have done something that required either great physical courage, or who have faced and conquered a personal adversity, or who, with some self-sacrifice, have done good deeds for others."

Ms. Waldrop has "mothered" children of all ages. At one time, there were nine children in her house. Some children stayed for a weekend, others for years. "I came from a large family, so taking care of the children was nothing new," said Ms. Waldrop, the oldest girl of 10 children in her family.

Huang, the other Houstonian honored by the magazine, will attend medical school at age 12. Although Huang is a prodigy, premed sophomore at the University of St. Thomas, he still plays with stuffed animals and watches cartoons.

He was accepted into St. Thomas when he was 9.



The Bright Side

Marcos backers ousted; Aquino calls for republic

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A constitutional commission assembled today after riot police used clubs and tear gas to clear 3,000 supporters of Ferdinand E. Marcos, and heard President Corason Aquino appeal for a document establishing a "full-blown democratic republic."

In a brief address to the 48-member commission she appointed, Mrs. Aquino pledged not to interfere as it works on a permanent replacement to a 1973 charter that allowed Mar-

cos to rule with authoritarian powers.

"You are here today vested with full authority and complete independence to write our country's new constitution," Mrs. Aquino said at the National Assembly. "Nobody, not even I, your president, can interfere with, or overrule you, in this great task."

The commission unanimously chose former Supreme Court Justice Cecilia Munoz Palma as its president. An early supporter of Mrs. Aquino

for president against Marcos, Mrs. Palma has said commission members favor curbing presidential power.

Mrs. Aquino has been exercising sole lawmaking power since she abolished the National Assembly after taking power in a civilian-backed military revolt in February.

Mrs. Palma, who served in the abolished assembly, has publicly disagreed with Mrs. Aquino's abolition of the body and her decision to appoint members of the constitutional

commission rather than have them elected.

Police attacked the pro-Marcos demonstrators at about dawn, about nine hours after they occupied the assembly grounds in a protest against the commission.

Witnesses said some of the demonstrators hurled stones and bottles at the charging police, who chased them at least a mile from the assembly building. They also reported that

at least eight people were clubbed by police.

However, there were no reports of serious injuries on either side, nor were there reports of any arrests.

Mrs. Aquino abolished the 1973 constitution after taking power. But one of the protesters, Fred Guerrero, said the old constitution was still legal, and that the crowd wanted it to remain in force.

Please see AQUINO, Page 2A

'Frequent flier' status doesn't win goddess high standing

AUSTIN (AP) — She amassed enough air time to qualify as a frequent flier, but the Goddess of Liberty statue remains grounded after a National Guard helicopter failed 25 times to place her atop the Capitol dome.

"We're going to need to look at it another day," said Col. Herb Purtle, Guard aviation officer.

Plagued by low clouds and blustery winds, the pilots — Chief Warrant Officers Craig Roberts of League City and Willie Culberson of

Houston — tried 15 times Saturday and 10 more Sunday to lower the 3,000-pound statue onto the dome.

But by mid-afternoon Sunday, they were too fatigued to continue. "The crew is very tired. It's very exhausting. They felt they needed the break," Purtle said.

"It's just like arm wrestling for 10 or 15 minutes with both arms. It's very stressful," added Adjutant General James Dennis.

Purtle and Capitol architect Roy Graham said officials will discuss the

weekend's failures before scheduling another attempt for an undetermined date.

"We will be trying to make some corrections. We will try again. If it does not work the next time, we may have to come up with another plan," Purtle said.

The Guard is using a twin-rotor Chinook helicopter to lift the 16-foot aluminum statue to the 311-foot dome.

The statue, with an upraised gold Lone Star in its left hand, is an exact

replica of the zinc Goddess which stood atop the building for 97 years. When in place, the statue makes the Texas Capitol three feet taller than the nation's Capitol. The old statue was airlifted off in November after becoming so weather-damaged it was a safety hazard.

Blustery winds and rain Saturday and Sunday caused repeated delays. But the pilots were able to make five flights over the dome during the weekend. Taking turns at the controls, they tried again and again to

lower the statue onto a verticle steel mounting shaft.

The inside of the statue is a hollow cone designed to slide down over the shaft. The hole in the base of the statue is 20 inches in diameter, while the shaft seven inches across — a very small target.

"They are both very competent pilots. I could not do as good a job as they're doing, and I don't know any one else who could," Purtle said.

Please see GODDESS, Page 2A

Midland wins funding for Volunteer Park

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland has won a \$100,000 landscape award from the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation for the development of Volunteer Park, a project of Clean Midland, Inc.

Midland is winner among Texas cities in the 60,000- to 100,000-population range. "We think this is probably the best example of how effective it (Clean Midland) has been," said Robert C. "Bob" Leibrock, chairman of Clean Midland and an independent oil operator. "This award is for evidence of improvement and for a change in litter attitudes." The prize money does not mean that Midland is the "cleanest" city of its size in the state, he said, although that may become a reality. "We hope we are well on our way toward that."

Midland is one of eight Texas cities

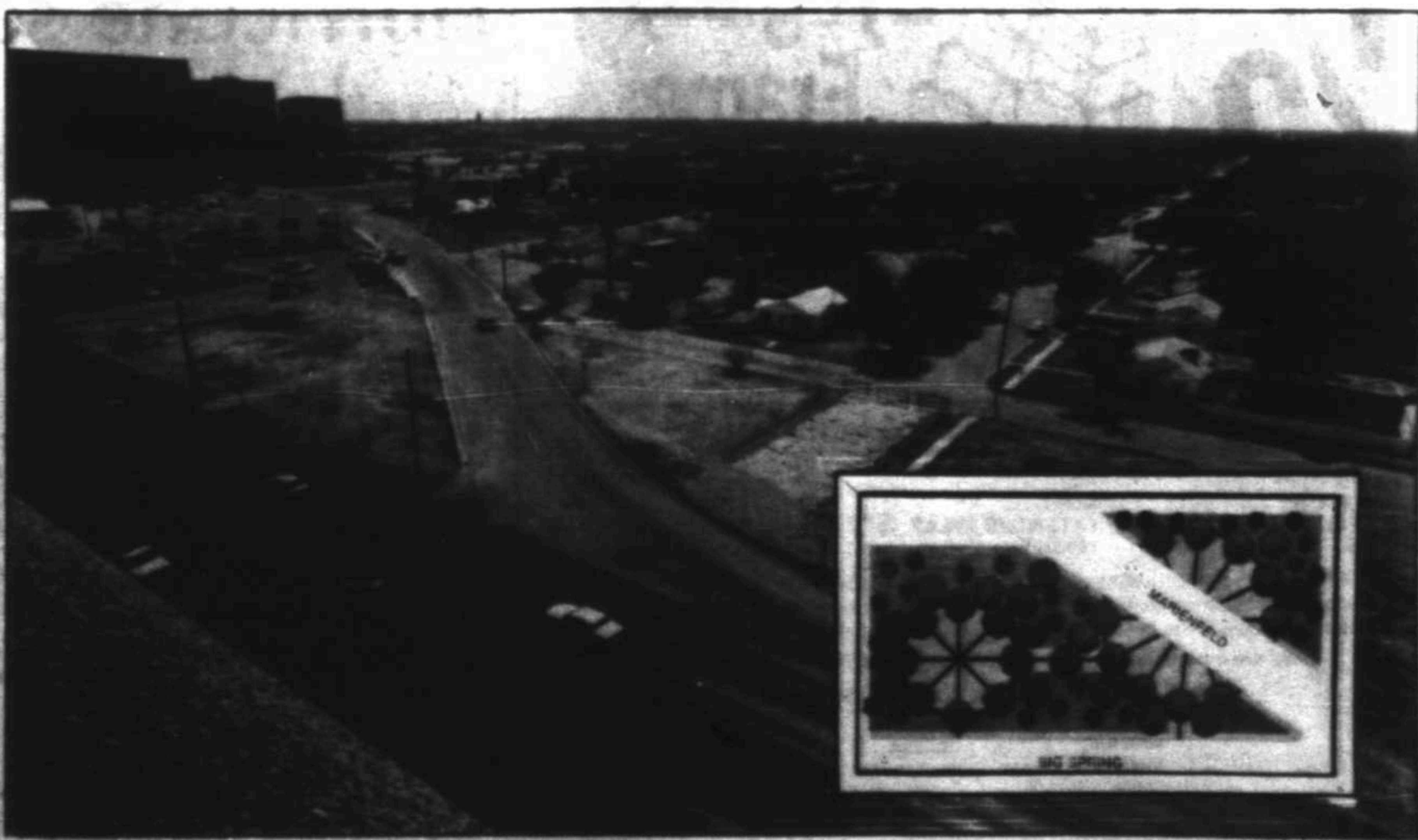
which split \$700,000 in prize money for landscape projects. Names of the other seven cities had not been announced by mid-day today.

Midland's entry for the prize money was submitted by Clean Midland, a non-profit organization founded in 1982 by the city of Midland and by the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Clean Midland is one of about 400 similar organizations across the nation.

"The award is the result of thousands of Midlanders who have made a concerted effort to keep their property clean and have ceased littering," said Sherre Parker, executive director of Clean Midland.

"This award is due to substantial improvements which have been made and not because Midland is necessarily the cleanest city of its size in Texas," Ms. Parker said.

Please see CLEAN, Page 2A



Volunteer Park, a project of Clean Midland, Inc., will be located at Via Sorina and Marienfeld streets. Inset at right shows the proposed landscaping.

Five killed, one missing in weekend storms

Associated Press

At least five people died and a teen-ager is still missing today after another wave of weekend thunderstorms washed across Texas, flooding scores of creeks, roads and rivers as it pounded the state.

Workers were to begin searching anew this morning for a 13-year-old boy who was swept away Sunday afternoon in Duncanville's Ten Mile Creek on the southwest edge of Dallas, police Sgt. Dan Robertson said.

He said the boy and a 15-year-old companion were playing in the creek about 5 p.m. when it was flooded to a depth of up to 6 feet. The 15-year-old managed to escape, but a witness saw the other boy washed away.

The weather that prompted flash flood watches over much of the state was also blamed for four traffic fatalities Saturday in Denton, Collin and Dallas counties and the death of a woman who was swept over a dam in San Antonio's Espada park.

The unidentified woman's body was recovered Sunday, and an au-

Thunderstorm washes feast Salvation Army's way

DALLAS (AP) — Stuffed quail, filet mignon and shrimp salads aren't usual fare at Salvation Army shelters, but then ritzy Dallas philanthropist balls don't often get washed out by torrential rains.

The talking stopped and jaws dropped as the cushy cuisine began arriving at the downtown Salvation Army shelter Sunday night after bad weather forced the Grand Heritage Ball to shut down before dinner. Organizers of the event, which was to raise money for the Dallas County Heritage Society, had been stuck with 500 uneaten dinners meant for the philanthropists.

Sally Tranchin said she and the others were at a loss over what to do

with all that food. But they decided to donate everything — from goat's cheese to Texas-shaped bread — to the Salvation Army.

More than 100 residents from the men's hall, men's and women's detoxification programs, battered women's shelter and women's lodge dined on the meal catered by the Fairmont Hotel, a counselor said.

"They just ravaged it," he said. "It was kind of quiet," agreed Richard Belmonte, a parolee who lives in the men's residence hall. "Everyone had their mouths pretty full." He added that rich food takes some getting used to: "One little boy got real sick after eating it."

topsy was to be performed today, authorities said.

The National Weather Service posted tornado warnings in parts of West Texas — including Big Spring, Ackerly and Seminole — but authorities there said no funnels appeared to have touched down.

City streets from Dallas to San Antonio and El Paso were flooded by weekend storms that dumped up to 5 inches in some areas and stranded

several motorists, but no major damage or other injuries were reported.

The nasty weather also ruined 25 attempts Saturday and Sunday to hoist the Goddess of Liberty statue atop the state Capitol, and officials said they're postponing the project indefinitely.

Some of Sunday's heaviest rains were in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where flash flood warnings were issued for not only Dallas and Tarrant

counties, but also several adjacent counties.

The intermittent rains pushed the Trinity River nearly six feet above the 30-foot flood stage, but apparently caused no damage because excess water spilled into levees, according to Mike Thompson, a civilian hydrologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Three people died and one man was critically injured in Collin Coun-

ty Saturday when a car crossed the center line of State Highway 380 during torrential rains, struck an oncoming car and then spun into a pickup truck, said Justice of the Peace Ken Bangs.

Dead in that 5:15 p.m. accident were David Alan Kuykendall, 22, and Jill R. Johnson, 17, both of Greenville; and 12-year-old Stephen Williams of McKinney, Bangs said.

In Garland, police on Sunday iden-

tified John Louis Bjorklund, 20, of Dallas as the victim of a fatal accident on Interstate 635 Saturday. He was driving a car that spun out of control on the rain-slick road, then stalled and was struck by a van at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The storm, which dumped up to 5 inches of rain on San Antonio, also sent Leon and Culebra creeks and many other small streams racing out of their banks to snare motorists and their vehicles in a raging rush of water Saturday.

A high school student was swept off a road into rain-swollen Leon Creek and spent nearly an hour clinging to tree branches before being rescued by firefighters.

On another stretch of the same creek, a helicopter rescued a truck driver from the top of his tractor trailer, which had stalled in water.

Heavy thunderstorms dumped up to 4 inches of rain in the Del Rio area, on the Mexican border, sending water almost 4 feet above two bridges, flooding streets and stranding motorists.

PICKET



Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employees, above, honor picket lines as strikers picket entrances of both the American Telephone & Telegraph and Southwestern Bell offices here. Lloyd Gildon, right, member of the local Communication Workers Association, was among some 115 area union members participating in the strike against AT&T.

Jerry Monnaga/Reporter-Telegram



(Continued from Page 1A)

CWA President Morton Bahr, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," today said AT&T is a company that is "making enormous profits and seeks to take advantage of what they believe is the concessionary environment in this country."

"And so the cause of this strike is the demand for unwarranted concessions by the company," he said. But AT&T executive vice president Charles Marshall, appearing on the same program, said the company's offer would not bring wage cuts for workers. "We understand that our employees did not want to make concessions, nor should they have to," he said. "And that's why we did not ask them to."

AT&T officials, clearly bolstered by the IBEW pact, said they intended to open all of their 24 manufacturing plants in 17 states today despite vows by CWA to halt production of telecommunications equipment.

On Saturday, AT&T had said it would not attempt to operate any of those plants, which are normally closed on weekends, if there was a strike. That position changed when a tentative accord was reached with the IBEW, which represents workers at 13 of the plants.

"If people are at those plants to work, we intend to produce," said Herb Linnen, an AT&T spokesman. He acknowledged that factories where the Communications Workers are employed will likely remain closed.

Art Perry, director of the IBEW's telephone division, said the tentative accord was signed Sunday and will be submitted to his union's members for a rank-and-file ratification vote within the next two weeks.

However, Perry said union leaders had not yet decided whether to recommend accepting or rejecting the package.



AP Laserphoto

Sex goddess Marilyn Monroe, the platinum-blond actress known for her tight, low-cut dresses, has not been forgotten on what would have been her 60th birthday.

Marilyn Monroe's birthday remembered

By JEFF WILSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sex goddess Marilyn Monroe, the platinum blond actress who entertained the powerful and wooed the world in her tight, low-cut dresses, was not forgotten on what would have been her 60th birthday.

Helium-filled balloons reading "Happy Birthday" and bouquets of flowers were delivered throughout the weekend to the crypt marked "Marilyn Monroe 1926-1962" at Westwood Village Cemetery, 10 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

Born Norma Jean Mortenson on June 1, 1926, Miss Monroe died Aug. 5, 1962.

And her mystique lives on. "She came up from nowhere and set goals for herself. She had a dream and fulfilled it," said Ricci Terranova, a longtime fan from Marina del Rey who left flowers at her crypt on Sunday. He said the actress had inspired him.

Terranova, born two years after Miss Monroe's death, said visiting her home was his most prized personal memory of the actress. He posed as a potential buyer when the small Brentwood house recently went on the market.

"I got a sense of the warmth that I associate with her," he said. Miss Monroe died there at age 36 of "probable suicide."

Theories of murder and cover-up have surfaced throughout the years but remain unproven explanations of her death.

"She was a legend then; she is even more of one now," said Roger Richman, licensing agent for the Monroe estate who controls the commercial use of her picture and name. "What impresses me is her increasing worldwide popularity among people who were not even born when she was alive."

Wendy Beeby, 25, a Los Angeles waitress who carried flowers to the crypt Sunday with her 1-year-old daughter Angelina, collects Monroe memorabilia.

"I have her posters, her music, her dolls," the young mother said. Forrest Andrews, spokesman for the tiny, tree-shrouded cemetery surrounded by high-rise buildings, said a steady stream of people remembered her birthday with flowers on her crypt.

For years, Miss Monroe's former husband, baseball great Joe DiMaggio, had roses delivered to the crypt. The deliveries stopped several years ago, Andrews said.

AQUINO

(Continued from Page 1A)

Tear gas lingered in the air as about 100 pro-Aquino demonstrators, some brought in on government-owned buses, replaced the Marcos loyalists. Signs supporting the president and the commission lined the roadway leading to the assembly hall.

CLEAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

"In fact, we hope that the publicity generated by this award will focus attention on illegal dumping, littering from autos, and other forms of littering which are still far from being corrected."

Joan Baskin, president of the Chamber, said that Clean Midland's anti-littering efforts "help us put our best foot forward."

"And I am extremely proud of the recognition of this award," Ms. Baskin said.

The award money will be used to further develop Volunteer Park, which is Clean Midland's Sesquicentennial Project for 1986. Leibrock

Mrs. Aquino appealed to the commission to work quickly, saying the nation "is eager to have, in the shortest time possible, a full-blown democratic republic."

She said she hoped the panel will finish its work in three months so that it can be submitted to a plebiscite, clearing the way for new elections.

said that an additional \$35,000 is being raised by Clean Midland to fund the \$135,000 development of the park. Blue Heron Designs has donated design plans for Volunteer Park.

The park, which is being dedicated to "the pioneer spirit that built and developed Midland and West Texas," will be constructed on city-owned land across from the Central YMCA at Big Spring and Marlenfeld streets.

The landscaping project awards are part of a \$4-million anti-littering campaign of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The campaign was initiated to reduce litter pick-up costs, which totaled nearly \$20-million in 1984. Litter pick-up costs are rising about 20 percent each year.

Hurricane season opens quietly

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The 1986 Atlantic hurricane season opened quietly as forecasters reported little activity in the storm zone that produced six hurricanes and two tropical storms last year.

Meanwhile, a Colorado State University expert predicted that there would be fewer than normal hurricanes this season in the Atlantic Basin, which includes the Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico.

Forecasters Sunday were keeping an eye on a tropical disturbance that developed last week and has since moved across Central America, leaving heavy thunderstorms in its wake in the western Caribbean.

"We've been watching it for a while and it shows no sign of development," said Miles Lawrence, a specialist with the National Hurricane Center here.

The thunderstorms Sunday afternoon were extending over open water south of Cuba and Jamaica and were expected to remain stationary, he said.

Between now and Nov. 30, the official end of the hurricane season, forecasters will monitor about 100 weather disturbances that all have the possibility of growing into major disturbances, Lawrence said.

Peak months for activity will be August, September and October, Lawrence said.

During the 1985 hurricane season, when six hurricanes and two tropical storms battered the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, it was not until the middle of July that a tropical disturbance developed into Tropical Storm Ana, the first named storm of the season.

In Fort Collins, Colo., atmospheric scientist William M. Gray said Sunday that he expected four hurricanes this season compared with the average six.

Gray, who last year accurately forecast the number of hurricanes, also predicted a total of eight hurricanes and tropical storms compared with an average of 10.

GODDESS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Dennis also noted that the pilots were unable to see either the statue or the shaft, which required them to take oral directions from crewmen.

"It's like threading a needle without seeing the thread or the needle," he said.

Despite the setbacks, officials voiced confidence the helicopter technique can work.

"I've seen at least 15 practice runs where they did it right on the mark," architect Graham said. "Given the right kind of weather conditions and the right set-up, I'm optimistic we're going to do it another day."

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probe of U.S. officials, and
large U.S. spy

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restructured police
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Israel names new attorney general, denies reports of large spy network

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet, facing criticism for possible intelligence blunders, replaced the attorney general who sought a criminal probe of Shin Bet secret service officials, and denied reports it had a large U.S. spy network.

Yitzhak Zamir, the attorney general who was replaced Sunday, had instructed police to investigate allegations that Shin Bet chief Avraham Shalom suborned witnesses and withheld documents from commissions investigating the April 1984 deaths of two Palestinian bus hijackers.

The appointment of Tel Aviv judge Yosef Harish to the attorney general's post will take effect Wednesday, a government statement said. Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said Harish's appointment was unrelated to the pending investigation of the Shin Bet chief.

Zamir, who asked last February to leave the post he had held for more than seven years, was quoted by Israel Radio as saying he was relieved that a replacement had been found.

Israel also denied news reports alleging it ran a spy operation in the United States far broader in scope than reported in November when



Zamir



Harish

Jonathan Jay Pollard, a civilian U.S. Navy intelligence analyst, was charged with selling secret documents to Israel.

A Foreign Ministry statement issued Sunday said reports "concerning extensive Israeli spying activity in the United States...are entirely baseless."

The statement called the Pollard case "an unauthorized deviation from Israel's clear-cut policy of not conducting any spy operations whatsoever" against its American ally.

Last week, The Los Angeles Times quoted U.S. sources as saying "the Israelis lied to us. This was no small-time rogue operation. It was much

more systematic than that."

The newspaper said an Israeli air force general headed the operation in the United States, and suggested knowledge of the affair reached the upper levels of the Israeli government.

The Foreign Ministry, however, said Israel was abiding by its agreement to cooperate fully in the Pollard investigation, and said the espionage unit had been dismantled and its director dismissed.

Power in the Israeli Cabinet is shared by Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc.

Peres' unexpected announcement at a Cabinet meeting of Zamir's replacement came one week after national media reported Zamir's allegations that a cover-up had taken place in the beating deaths of the bus hijackers.

Shin Bet, an organization once so secret its very existence could not be revealed, has long been regarded with near-reverence by many Israelis for its work in preventing Arab terror attacks.

Walesa urges backing

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa urged supporters of the banned Solidarity labor federation to take the place of captured underground leader Zbigniew Bujak and carry on his struggle against the communist government's "lawlessness."

Walesa addressed thousands of cheering supporters Sunday in front of St. Brygida's Roman Catholic Church in Gdansk. Demonstrators also protested Bujak's arrest in Krakow and Wroclaw.

Police used tear gas and clubs to break up a demonstration by about 200 people in Wroclaw and detained at least nine people, said a Wroclaw Solidarity activist.

In Krakow, about 2,000 chanted Bujak's name as well as anti-nuclear slogans in a demonstration originally called to protest the Soviet Union's Chernobyl nuclear accident, according to Western reporters. Police did not intervene in that protest.

Authorities announced Saturday that they had arrested the 31-year-old Bujak, the most wanted Solidarity underground leader who had eluded them several times since the martial law crackdown that crushed the independent labor federation in December 1981.

Japanese election set

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's government dissolved the lower house of parliament today and set new elections for July 6 during a special session that was boycotted by the government's opponents.

Opponents claim Nakasone's reasons for calling the special session, to rectify varying voter-seat ratios around the country, are a pretext for holding elections at a time that will strengthen the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's stronghold on the Diet, or parliament.

At the end of the last regular ses-

sion on May 22, the Diet enacted a law to redistribute lower house seats to reflect postwar demographic changes. Leaders of the governing party say an election is necessary to correct the present imbalance.

Duarte calls for talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte called for a third round of peace talks to end the 6½-year-old civil war against leftist guerrillas, who greeted the president's announcement as good news but questioned his sincerity.

"People of El Salvador, I want to end the war," Duarte said Sunday. "I am going to make a new push and within this spirit convoke a third meeting of talks, without arms, in the national territory, to be held at the end of July or during August."

Previous meetings between the rebels and government in October and November 1984 accomplished little

U.N. session finds African compromise

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly's special session on Africa, convened to "rescue a continent," reached a compromise agreement that was hailed by Africans as a good start to help heal their countries' stricken economies.

The agreement, adopted by consensus at a General Assembly session Sunday night, created a new partnership between the African countries and donor nations, and involves both reforms by African governments and increased international support.

The document, called the "U.N. Program of Action for African Economic Recovery and Development 1986-1990," was hammered out in all-day, all-night sessions Saturday and Sunday in a committee chaired by Canadian U.N. Ambassador Stephen Lewis.

Lewis called it "a massive vote of confidence in the future of Africa."

The Canadian envoy also said the special assembly session convened Tuesday to consider Africa's economic and debt woes had "re-established the credibility of the United Nations to an extent."

"The task was trying to rescue a continent," he said. "Who does it? The United Nations does it."

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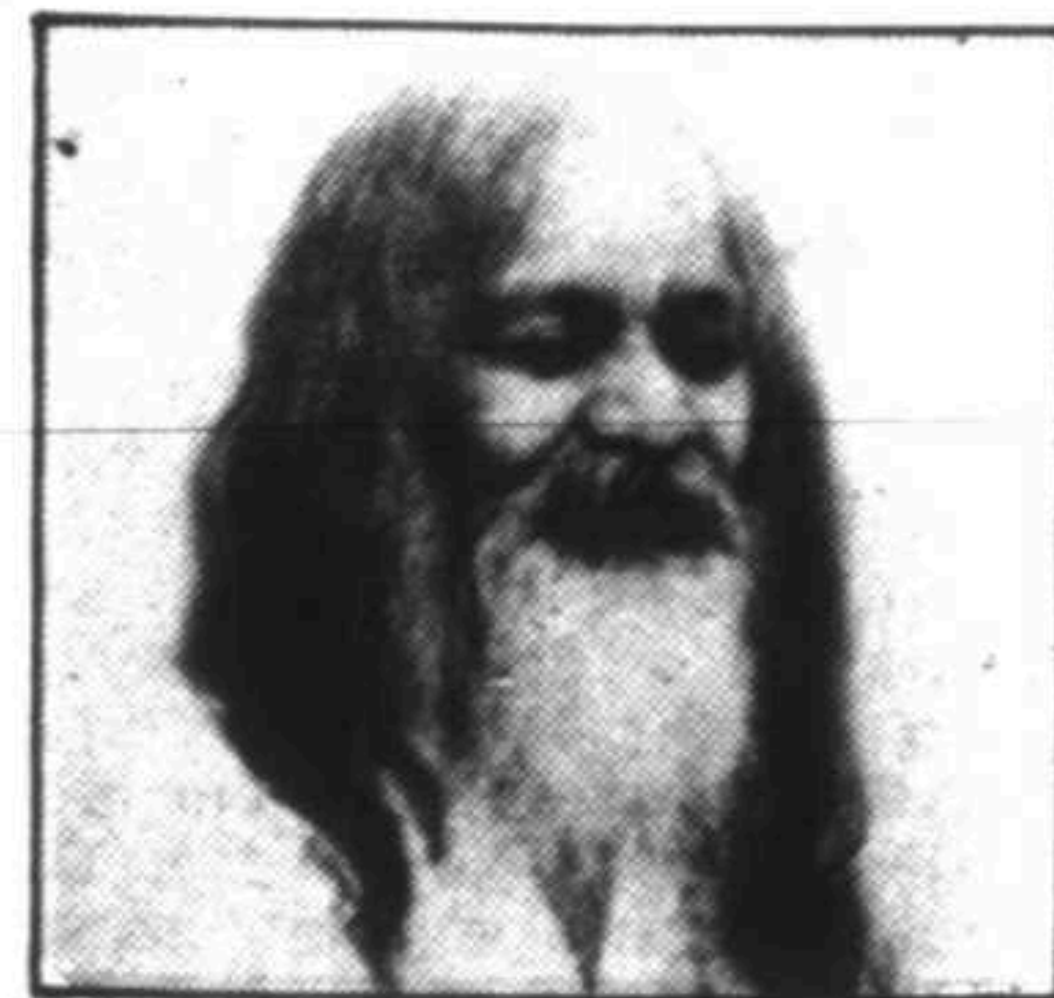
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NATION

Secrets disclosed in effort to convict Pelton

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federal officials have disclosed extraordinary secrets in their effort to convict former National Security Agency employee Ronald W. Pelton for allegedly selling the Soviets critical data on U.S. intelligence gathering.

At the same time, the chief of the NSA, Lt. Gen. William Odom, and CIA Director William Casey have urged journalists not to speculate in their reports about the espionage projects that Pelton is charged with compromising.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Douglass said at the close of court Friday that he would rest his case today, and U.S. District Court Judge Herbert F. Murray says the jury could begin deliberations by Wednesday.

Defense counsel Fred Warren Bennett told reporters last week that he had not decided whether Pelton would take the stand. Pelton, 44, faces life in prison if convicted of charges that for \$35,000 he sold the Soviets secrets gained during 14 years at NSA specializing in Russian communications.

The case has generated wide attention in part because of the serious damage Pelton's alleged revelations did to U.S. intelligence, and in part because of administration's warnings to the press over coverage.

In an interview with The Associated Press last Thursday, Casey backed away from his previous threats to

prosecute NBC-TV and The Washington Post for reporting that Pelton divulged information about a project called "Ivy Bells," which reportedly involved the use of submarines to collect communications intelligence.

During the trial, the government has given up many other secrets, although it is trying to limit the damage. Bennett has been given a security clearance adequate to allow him to review sealed evidence and conduct Pelton's defense, and he agreed to try to keep as much secret information out of court as possible.

Full agreement on what should be released has not been reached, however, and the courtroom sessions have been marked by lengthy discussions among government attorneys, Bennett and the judge — out of the jury's earshot — on exactly what may be said in public.

In an unusual development Friday, NSA General Counsel Elizabeth Rindskopf, who had not appeared at the trial before, took part in a 50-minute conference at the judge's bench to present the organization's concerns over defense cross-examination of William P. Crowell, head of the Soviet communications intelligence division at NSA.

Crowell, in his testimony, gave the jury and spectators a rare introductory course in the work carried out by NSA, the interception, decoding and analysis of Soviet communications.

Presidents still grapple with 'this business of secrecy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "All that remains for me to add is, that you keep the whole matter as secret as possible," the general wrote. "For upon secrecy, success depends in most enterprises of the kind."

The general was George Washington, and the enterprise he was talking about was "procuring good intelligence" — or, in short, spying.

What he had to say about it in 1777 is being repeated in his own words and others in 1986 as official Washington and the journalists who report on it grapple with what President Reagan calls "this business of secrecy."

Keeping secrets "does not come easily to us Americans," the president said in a speech Thursday night to tight-lipped veterans of the Office of Strategic Services, the granddaddy of the CIA.

It certainly doesn't, judging from

the administration's experience so far in dealing with what it says is an alarming leakage of intelligence information in the news media.

The trial this week in Baltimore federal court of Ronald Pelton, the former National Security Agency communications worker accused of selling secrets to Soviet agents he talked with over a pizza parlor telephone, has focused the issue most sharply.

But, as White House spokesman Edward Djerejian told reporters Friday, "there is a larger question" going beyond Pelton's case.

"Every method we have of obtaining intelligence — our agents, our relationships with other intelligence services, our photographic, our electronic, our communications capabilities — have been damaged...by disclosures of sensitive information," CIA Director William J. Casey told

Hasidic Jews stage protest in New York City



About 5,000 Hasidic Jews gather in front of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Sunday to protest what they charge is persecution of Orthodox Jews in Israel.

NEW YORK (AP) — About 5,000 Hasidic Jews, protesting what they allege is the persecution of Orthodox Jews in Israel, descended upon the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, filling two city blocks and blocking Park Avenue traffic in Manhattan for several hours.

The Orthodox men, women and children were protesting the visit of Teddy Kollek, the 75-year-old mayor of Jerusalem, to New York. They milled in front of the hotel for about 3 hours Sunday, dispersing shortly after 8 p.m.

Kollek addressed an Israel Bonds dinner in the Grand Ballroom at the Waldorf. He was followed by Israeli Prime Minister Simon Peres, who spoke to the audience of 1,000 via satellite from Jerusalem.

"There are people calling and asking when they will finish demonstrating so that they can get to sleep," said the Waldorf's assistant manager, Rachael Rosenfeld. He added that the protest did not cause many people to leave the hotel.

Rabbi Chaim Stauber, a spokesman for the Central Rabbinical Congress, which organized the rally, said the protest revolves around the post-

ing of suggestive bathing suit ads in Jerusalem.

About 12 Israeli citizens have been arrested for defacing the ads in Jerusalem, Stauber said.

Stauber said the bathing suit ads were placed in the Hasidic section of Jerusalem in order to antagonize the residents.

"Some religious inhabitants couldn't stand the sight of the pictures and painted over them. They were dragged off to jail," he said. Stauber blamed Kollek for the incident.

"This (Jerusalem) is not New York and it's not Paris. We're talking about the most sacred city in the world," Stauber said.

Inside the hotel, Kollek defended Jerusalem's policies encouraging freedom of speech in advertisements. "If we exclude anyone, we will be creating problems for Jews all over the world," Kollek told the audience. Peres, in his address, commemorated the memory of David Ben-Gurion, a founder of Israel and an important figure in the development of Israel Bonds. Peres also praised the crowd for their efforts in supporting the bonds.

Administration debates future of arms control treaties

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan says he may violate the SALT II arms agreement, other administration officials are voicing support for the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, even though one, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, says the ABM pact better not get in the way of "Star Wars."

Weinberger said Sunday that "extending the ABM treaty or doing anything that would prevent our doing all the things we need to do to develop a Strategic Defense Initiative is something obviously we

would be very much opposed to."

Weinberger's remarks, made on the CBS program "Face the Nation," came five days after Reagan said the United States by the end of the year might exceed the limits set by the 1979 SALT II treaty in response to Soviet violations of the accord.

The defense secretary stopped short of calling for abrogation of the ABM treaty, which is due for review by U.S. and Soviet negotiators next year, but his remark appeared hostile to a reported Soviet offer to begin reducing strategic nuclear forces

if the United States agreed to abide by the ABM treaty for 15 to 20 years.

Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz declined to comment on the report of the Soviet offer, carried in Sunday's editions of The New York Times, and Weinberger said he had not read the Russian proposal.

Reagan, returning from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md., refused to answer questions about the reported offer.

Shultz, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the Soviets broke the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty by

encoding messages from missiles on test flights and by deploying about 70 SS-25s, new missiles barred by the pact.

Despite Soviet warnings that Reagan's remarks on SALT II jeopardized chances for a summit meeting this year, Shultz said he was still hopeful.

In a statement carried Saturday by the official Tass news agency, the Soviets accused Reagan of destroying the arms treaty system by his decision to no longer be bound by SALT II.

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For children performers, circus life not all cotton candy

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Showtime.
Enter the ringmaster, spangled and glittering, riding an elephant, hailing the crowd.

"LA-DIES and GENTLEMEN," the ringmaster shouts, in the only tone he ever uses. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus once again is under way.

A herd of elephants circles the ring as a Statue of Liberty is hauled up by ropes. Arms splayed wide and face aglow, the ringmaster reels off the myth.

"THE CIRCUS IS AMERICA!" the ringmaster shouts, as the band plays lustily and the elephants trot.

"THE CIRCUS IS EVERYTHING AMERICAN! ONE HUNDRED PERCENT!"

The children's faces glow in agreement, as they lick their cotton candy, swirl their lights. The air is thick with children's dreams of running away and joining the circus. They watch the performing circus kids and envy sweeps their faces.

Circling around the elephants, the circus kids' faces are all professional smiles.

But the circus kids watch the audience kids with the same, envious look.

THERE IS A STRONG smell of urine in the car, car 86 of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus train, that sits in an eerie Long Island City railroad yard the circus families call home.

It is 9 a.m. and quiet in the yards. In the tiny compartments, where the windows don't open, the circus children are sleeping.

Children sleep three to a tiny compartment about the size of a walk-in closet. Two children share the top of a bunk bed smaller than a single bed. Some children sleep on the floor. Some children sleep without sheets. Some children have only thin blankets and wake up feeling cold.

Teen-age brothers share compartments with younger sisters. The compartment has no bathroom. To get to one, children jump down from



The Ramos children, fifth generation of their family to be in the circus, work out in Long Island City, N.Y., under the guidance of their grandfather, Ignacio Ramos.

the bunk beds during the night to make their way to the toilet down the hall, often while the train is moving.

The food they eat is whatever can be prepared on the hot plate in their mother's compartment.

Here on the circus train, people report salaries ranging from \$200 to \$300 a week. Performers say a first-year clown starts at \$180 a week.

Performers say they are covered by insurance but that their families

are not. Several children said their eyes have never been checked. None wore glasses; none wore braces.

"We will not discuss anything about money," said a circus spokeswoman.

The 42-car circus train is a poverty culture on wheels. It carries 250 to 300 people, some of whom live in compartments the size of refrigerator cartons.

THE CIRCUS CHARGES rent for

the compartments. About 9 percent of the circus people travel in trailers that follow the train. In the train yard is a makeshift trailer camp.

Outside the circus train are the miles of track where the children play. Dogs prowl these yards on grounds littered with loose concrete and rusted metal. Trailer trucks and other heavy equipment move around in front of a sign, "Caution, Children at Play."

It is 9 a.m. on a schoolday, but the

children will sleep until 10. Most of the children interviewed don't go to school and don't get schooling of any kind. They don't learn to read, add, or subtract.

Allen Bloom, senior vice president of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, was asked why the children aren't taught.

"We are not the guardians of these children," he said. "We have tutors who are hired by us to teach the children."

Circus spokeswoman Debbie Linde said, "They're privately tutored through high school." Do you get a high-school diploma at the circus?

"Yeah," said Linde.

BUT THE CHILDREN say no. The performer adults say no. High-school-age children interviewed had never heard of a high-school program on the train. The only children tutored were some of the first-graders; they only got half an hour a day, according to adult performers.

For some of the children's parents, performers in the circus themselves, the lack of schooling is a sad fact of circus life they feel helpless to correct.

Other parents justify the lack of schooling, believing that the children's true education lies in learning the vocation they were born to — acrobatics or tight-rope walking or the rigors of the flying trapeze.

Bloom was asked why children sleep on the floor on the circus train.

"They want to," said Bloom, "or they have back trouble."

"Or," he added, "they have extra family members we are not aware of.... We hire an act. If they bring extra family members with them, that's what they're doing. We cannot supply beds for everybody in the United States of America."

Bloom said children of circus performers get beds only "if it's part of the contract. We can't be magicians and supply them with something we don't have."

How many children are there on the circus train? "I'm not willing to give it to you," said Bloom. Adult performers said there were about 25.

It is 9:30 a.m. on the circus train,

and some children are waking up. Hector Ramos, 14, wakes up from his bed on the floor. Next to him, two of his teen-age cousins, Oswaldo, 15, and Rigoberto, 13, share a bed.

Do you go to school, Hector? "No," he said.

Why not? "No high school on train," he said.

Only Nadia, 9, gets any schooling. An extremely bright and alert child, she acts as translator for her parents. She loves to try to read, to sound out words. She doesn't own a single book.

SHE IS TUTORED only half an hour a day, according to her and according to several adult performers from other acts.

If she were enrolled in regular classes, she would be a fourth-grader. But at 9, she stumbles through words the way a first-grader does.

Like the other Ramos children in car 86, she is caught in a trap as old as the circus: Born in the circus, raised in the circus, the children live in a system they see from without, with laws to protect them that never quite do so, like fruit out of reach on a tree.

"These kids just fall through the cracks," said an official with the federal Department of Education, and state officials agreed.

"There is no national program that follows the child from state to state," said Richard Bove, an official at the State Department of Education. "There is no core program that follows the kids, who are indeed, national, mobile kids."

While they are in New York, state law requires that children attend school through age 16. Enforcement of the law is left to the localities — in this case, the New York City Board of Education.

Board spokesman Bob Terte said the circus children fall under a chancellor's regulation that allows working children to be given "part-time instruction not less than 20 hours per week."

But Terte said the board does not have the manpower to police the regulation. "It's up to the employer and the parents," he said.

DEAR ABBY



Modern lovers can still get stars crossed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our ninth-grade English class is currently working on this project. Will you please read the letter below, written by Romeo, and answer it in your column as you would if you had received it today? We have already submitted our replies to our teacher and are curious to see if any of our solutions match yours. — DANIEL CLARK, NEW BRITAIN HIGH SCHOOL, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

DEAR VERONA ADVISER: Recently I met this girl at a party and immediately fell in love with her. The problem is that our families don't get along very well. Our parents would never have considered letting us marry each other. The only solution was to get secretly married, which we did.

But to complicate my problem, the other day in a street fight I killed her cousin. Now I have been banished from the city. My wife is still staying with her parents inside the city. Thus, I don't know if I'll get to see her very much. I'm going to sneak over to see her tonight, but that isn't enough. I've got to do something in a hurry. I am lonely and desperate.

What should I do? I'm afraid what might happen if either of our parents ever found out we were married. I've got to be with her. I am willing to try almost anything. Is there a solution? Please help me. Desperately yours, NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

DEAR DESPERATE: You don't state your ages, but if you are old enough to be legally married, then you are old enough to support yourselves and take full responsibility for your actions.

But regardless of your ages, if you are living under your parents' roofs, and are not financially independent, you have no choice but to abide by their decisions.

DEAR ABBY: Early June, last year, my husband showed me one of your columns. I can't quote it verbatim, but you suggested that an inexpensive gift that Dad would treasure would be a letter written from the heart.

I've always been a great believer in giving gifts from the heart instead of the purse whenever possible, so that idea greatly appealed to both my husband and me. We each wrote a love letter to my father for Father's Day, June 16.

I'd like to quote from a letter Dad wrote to us, dated June 21, 1985:

"I really enjoyed the letters you and Jerry included in your Father's Day card. Grace, your letter brought back memories of a nice little girl who I loved very much. She is now a fine lady, and I still love her a great deal."

Dad died of a heart attack before the sun rose on June 22.

We will always be grateful to you for publishing that suggestion, and I will always be grateful to God that we took you up on it. — GRACE AND JERRY CARLSON

DEAR GRACE AND JERRY: Thank you for affirming that a sincere expression of appreciation is the best of all gifts.

DEAR ABBY: I am a natural blonde and my husband's hair is black. We have a 3-year-old daughter whose hair is flaming red.

We've heard all the snide remarks about mailmen, traveling salesmen, etc., but what should our daughter say when people ask her where she got her red hair? — STYMIED IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR STYMIED: A Tulsa reader gave me the ideal retort: "When our

son was about 4 years old, and people would ask him where he got his red hair, we taught him to say, 'It came with my head.'"

DEAR ABBY: For many years our family has used a code word to alert someone that his fly was open. Someone, my mother perhaps, had heard that Professor Einstein was notoriously absentminded and had to be told that his zipper was open. Therefore, whenever a male in the family needed to be told to zip up his zipper, Mom would say "Einstein."

One day, at a family wedding, I noticed my husband's zipper was open. He was about 20 feet away so I said "Einstein" in a rather loud stage whisper. At least 10 men in his vicinity automatically looked down to check their zippers. Apparently, our "code word" had spread. — CONNIE BARNOWSKY, BRUNSWICK, OHIO

DEAR CONNIE: Thanks for an amusing anecdote. Many families have code words for "You're talking too much," or "You're drinking too much," or "It's time to go home." Readers, what are yours?

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

College president urges single mothers to finish school

NEW YORK (AP) — The first step for single mothers who want to get away from a life on welfare is to get a good education and regain their self-esteem, says Dr. Flora Edwards, president of Hostos Community

College. Edwards suggests that women investigate colleges in their areas and learn about the various career planning and financial aid programs available.

She notes that many colleges, including Hostos, a two-year college in the Bronx that caters to the needs of the inner city residents, provide free on-campus day care to students' children.

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JACK ANDERSON

Foreign service: benefits worth risk?

WASHINGTON — There has never been a time in the history of the republic when American diplomats overseas have been in greater personal danger. In the last three years, 21 members of the U.S. Foreign Service have been killed in line of duty. Others have been shot at, bombed, kidnapped and otherwise terrorized while serving their government.

But this is also a time of fiscal restraint, when Congress is looking for any means to cut the budgets of fed-



Jack Anderson

eral agencies. So Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., asked the General Accounting Office to compile a comprehensive list of the "benefits and allowances" that Foreign Service personnel are entitled to. Zorinsky, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, wanted to know if some of the inducements authorized by Congress over the years were a waste of money.

The GAO auditors sifted through legislation, State Department regulations and other documents for months, and have finally completed an 86-page "fact sheet" for the senator. Our associate Lucette Lagnado got an advance look at the report.

Although the auditors scrupulously avoided judgments, one way or the other, on the various benefits and allowances, they presented a "legislative history" of most of them that explained when and why Congresses dating back to 1901 had seen

fit to provide the various perquisites. Here is a sampling of the more than 100 allowances, which the GAO broke down into 65 categories:

— **Danger pay.** This is granted to "employees serving at a post where civil insurrection, civil war or warlike conditions exist" and may not exceed 25 percent of the employee's base pay. At present, danger pay is being given to Foreign Service personnel in only five countries: Afghanistan (where the American ambassador was killed in 1979), Colombia, El Salvador, Lebanon and Uganda.

The GAO notes that in 1983, Congress broadened the scope of danger pay by stating that "the presence of non-essential personnel or dependents shall not preclude payment." This was done, Congress explained, "in recognition of the current epidemic of worldwide terrorist activity and the courage and sacrifice of em-

ployees of United States agencies overseas, civilian as well as military."

— **Government housing.** Foreign Service personnel stationed abroad "may be furnished without cost" quarters in U.S.-owned or rented buildings. Furniture, equipment and maintenance are provided. When government quarters aren't available, the employees receive a housing allowance.

According to the GAO's legislative history, this practice began in 1901, in a deliberate attempt to make Foreign Service careers possible to "men of merit who were not wealthy."

It recounted congressional visitors who were dismayed to find American diplomats living in "dingy rooms" or "in places where an American visitor would be humiliated to find his country's representative."

— **Layette shipment.** When a Foreign Service employee has a baby overseas, "shipment of a newborn's clothing, equipment and furniture may be authorized in an amount not to exceed 250 pounds... if American or other suitable layettes are unavailable at the post assigned." Lacking specific congressional authorization for this allowance, the State Department "believes such shipments may be made under its general authority to ship household effects," the GAO report notes.

Footnote: Informed of the GAO fact sheet, Gerald Lamberty, president of the American Foreign Service Association, pointed out that "in spite of these supposed benefits, the department still has to put pressure on Foreign Service Officers to serve overseas these days." Before the rise of terrorism, he said, most Foreign Service people preferred foreign duty to a Washington posting.



EVANS & NOVAK

Robertson's Michigan victory unexpected

WASHINGTON — Lee Atwater, Vice President George Bush's normally unflappable campaign manager, was described as in "a state of shock" in Detroit Tuesday night as results of Pat Robertson's Michigan coup poured in.

A colleague said Atwater had privately expected television evangelist Robertson's Freedom Council to pick up no more than 1,000 delegate filings in Michigan's complicated start of the 1988 presidential race. When Robertson in fact picked up some 4,500 delegates, the vice president's operatives hoped the headlines would proclaim a shared Bush-Robertson victory.



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

When the press instead trumpeted a big Robertson win, Atwater agreed — but described Rep. Jack Kemp's showing as "miserable." As for Kemp, his managers privately conceded their own disappointment about a third-place finish but emphasized Bush's failure to get his predicted majority.

...
PITY POOR MIKE DEEVER: Be-leaguered Michael Deaver's big-bucks public relations dreams may have entered a nightmare phase, at least for the moment, with word from Ottawa that his contract with the Canadian government — his first, and the one that led to charges of conflict of interest over his acid rain negotiations — will not be renewed when it expires June 30.

That news coincides with reports from London that the Saatchi and Saatchi PR firm has withdrawn its offer of some \$18 million to buy Deaver and Associates. The London-based firm may instead have closed a deal for a much larger sum with a New York PR agency.

A footnote: Some White House aides are getting longer and longer faces reading about Deaver's mounting troubles — not because they think it makes the president or themselves look bad or that it offends their consciences, but because, as one said privately, "Mike has spoiled it for all the rest of us."

...
NANCY'S NOD: Ronald Reagan's

televised appearance on the White House steps as part of "Hands Across America" was opposed by his entire senior staff who could not overcome the combined wishes of the president's daughter and wife.

Reagan's politically-active daughter Maureen would have gotten nowhere urging her father to join the anti-hunger demonstration if she had not enlisted aid from her stepmother, Nancy. Once she made her wishes known, presidential aides — including powerful chief of staff Donald T. Regan — backed away.

But that did not sell White House staffers on the idea. "You didn't see any of us holding hands, did you?" asked one senior aide. Their judgment was confirmed when social activist Mitch Snyder attacked Reagan's participation and affirmed plans for a new hunger strike directed against administration policies.

...
NEW REAGAN-SAUDI PAIN: At least two senators have quietly advised the White House they may vote against President Reagan's plan to sell missiles to Saudi Arabia — not to defeat the plan but to settle scores with the administration having nothing to do with the Arab oil kingdom or the Middle East.

Sen. James McClure of Idaho, actually an ally of the Saudi arms deal, and Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado have dropped hints to that effect. McClure is furious at the president's refusal to make a clean break from SALT II with no ifs, ands or

butts; Armstrong is angry because, he says, the administration has "trivialized" his demand to press the Soviets hard on documented cases of Soviet slave labor.

That adds new problems in the White House battle for the Senate to sustain Reagan's veto of the congressional arms-sale ban. Still, with the White House pulling out all stops, the odds may give the president a bare edge when the vote comes, probably within 10 days.

...
JEANE'S PLANS: Jeane Kirkpatrick has responded to pleas from friends that she run for the Republican presidential nomination by saying that she first wants to give Rep. Jack Kemp a chance.

The former ambassador to the United Nations has been urged by such leading neo-conservatives as Norman Podhoretz to try her luck in the New Hampshire primary. She replies, as recently as last week in one conversation, that she is for Kemp and will consider running herself only if and when a Kemp candidacy obviously falls short. She also has agreed to provide regular advice to Kemp on national security issues as he needs it.

Kemp operatives would like Kirkpatrick to make her support public. That would give him an added boost and possibly pick up some of her neo-conservative fans.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for the News America Syndicate.

Weirder universe

The universe is not only weirder than we imagine, it's weirder than we can imagine. We were reminded of these words of J.B.S. Haldane upon hearing the other day of the discovery of a new mystery in space — an invisible but incredibly powerful source of gravity that appears to defy conventional explanations.

In a universe already populated with oddities of one sort or another — quasars, quarks and black holes to name just a few — is something that astronomers believe may be the most massive of all known objects. It's apparently so big that it contains about a thousand trillion times the mass of the sun, or 1,000 to 10,000 times the mass of the entire Milky Way.

The theorists are having a field day. Not since the discovery of quasars 23 years ago has a cosmic phenomenon generated so much excitement among astronomers. In fact, quasars — starlike objects that can produce massive amounts of light and other radiation — had a lot to do with this latest discovery.

The tip-off came in studies of what appeared to be a pair of quasars the light profiles of which — sort of "celestial fingerprints" — were astonishingly similar. But, the experts say, a single quasar could appear as two quasars if a massive object between it and Earth acted as a lens, bending the quasar's light so that duplicate images are seen from Earth.

The "gravity lens" could be a superdense black hole — a concentration of matter so dense and with such a strong gravitational pull that no light can escape from it. Or it could be what astronomers call "cosmic strings," fragments from an early stage of the universe that would exist as infinitely long one-dimensional loops or strings capable of creating bizarre gravitational and optical effects along

their paths, including double celestial images. Some theorists have even suggested the object could be an extremely dense cluster of galaxies that, for some reason, cannot be seen.

Whatever it is, the astronomers are going to have a lot of fun trying to explain it. And why not? Curiosity is one of the more endearing qualities of the human species. We love mysteries, if for nothing else but the challenge of explaining them. And when we do, we add another piece of information to our store of knowledge, using it to confirm earlier theories or to rearrange pieces of the cosmic puzzle. Each new discovery inspires a renewed quest for answers to even greater mysteries.

Back in the 13th century, the king of Castile — Alfonso the Wise — declared that, "Had I been present at the Creation, I would have given some useful hints for the better ordering of the universe." If he had simplification in mind, the king was as unwise as he was presumptuous. And not very imaginative either. What intellectual challenges would we humans have to look forward to if the universe were as easily explainable as a child's toy?

Haldane, as well, may have been wrong when he suggested there is a limit to the human imagination — that other endearing characteristic of the species. After all, it was Haldane who also pointed out that science is more stimulating to the imagination even than literature. It was the scientists who came up with the imaginative notions of quasars and black holes to explain the curiosities of the universe.

It may be years before the scientists find the answer to this latest enigma. Of course, in the meantime, the rest of us are free to let our imaginations run wild as we gaze at the heavens.

Another View:

Contadora peace

Confused about Contadora? Join a growing crowd. Until recently most people felt a Central American peace treaty was a long shot. But an alarm has gone up from within the Reagan administration and, more, from its hard-core constituents that a treaty may soon be signed.

What stirs their anxiety is not simply that Congress may take even a flabby treaty as reason to cut off the contras, relieving the Sandinistas of military pressure and allowing them to cheat at will.

It is that President Reagan himself, under the baleful influence of some of his closest advisers, may be about to betray the anti-communist faith. This sense of alleged apostasy colors what might otherwise be seen as a round of hardball between the administration's pragmatic and ideological sides.

You do need a conspiratorial turn of mind to understand the flow. Exhibit A is the president's naming of old-line diplomat Philip Habib as his Central America envoy — an appointment raising the right wing's suspicion that a sellout was being hatched by the ostensibly treaty-crazed State Department and others (Henry Kissinger) thought still to inhabit the place.

Exhibit B was the Habib letter saying that aid to the contras would be cut off "from the date of signature" of a Contadora treaty — although the next paragraph added the condition that "we would not feel politically bound to respect an agreement that Nicaragua was violating."

Exhibit C is the departure from the National Security Council staff of Constantine Menges, a high-profile aide whose well-chronicled ups and downs absorb the conservative faithful.

So is there a conspiracy to

bring peace, or at least a peace treaty? We need to be shown.

Certainly there are conservatives prepared to believe the worst not only about Daniel Ortega, and not only about Democratic liberals, but also about certain members of their own administration.

The suspects are thought to lack the proper resolve to unseat the Sandinistas and, in general, to be too ready to point Ronald Reagan toward an accommodation with Moscow.

We think that at most there are people in the administration who are cautiously open to diplomatic opportunities they can imagine, but which have not yet materialized.

These people do not seem very close to making common cause with the swing bloc in Congress. This bloc doubts, as we do, that aid for the contras can be effectively translated into aid for the democratic cause, and favors building a security fence around Nicaragua and pressing the democratic cause by nonmilitary means.

To head off this bloc, the administration has taken to distinguishing between a "good" treaty, which provides for certain and simultaneous democracy in Nicaragua and security in the region, and a "bad" treaty, which leaves the Sandinistas in power.

Such a "bad" treaty, however, may be the best available at this late hour. Pursuit of a "good" treaty is a euphemism for arming the contras, whose failings are all too apparent, and pursuing the course the country is on now — only in increasing isolation from the countries in the region that are most involved and stand to be most affected by the Nicaraguan outcome.

It would be a great mistake to reject our association with them in a negotiating effort now.

—The Washington Post

CHARLEY REESE

Do not expect too much from spy satellites

A basic premise of the arms control lobby is that the United States has the technical means to detect any major violation by the Soviet Union of an arms control agreement.

The reason the arms control lobby makes this assertion is that the Soviet Union has, since 1945, adamantly refused to allow any kind of workable on-site inspection.



Charley Reese

If the arms control lobby, however, recognized this logical inference, it would be out of business. Therefore, it came up with the idea that even though the Soviets will not allow workable on-site inspection, nevertheless, we can use our satellites and electronic intercepts to make the inspections.

This has never been true. When the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident occurred, there was an explosion that sent flames a thousand feet into the air and spewed out intense radiation.

U.S. spy satellites failed to detect it. Now if our spy satellites cannot detect a God-awful explosion out in plain sight at an uncamouflaged civilian facility, then quite obviously they cannot detect hidden missile sites.

Satellite cameras are not magic. They are just cameras and they have several limitations. One is that just like your own family camera they cannot see through roofs, cloud cover, or forests. Another is that the Soviets know at all times exactly where the satellites are and where they will be as they cross Soviet territory.

Satellites cannot sneak around. They travel in well-defined orbits and even amateurs can track them. This is a severe limitation. Suppose you were an errant husband whose wife had hired a private detective to catch you in the act of infidelity. If you knew exactly where the private eye would be at all times, do you think he would catch you?

Way up high in the Soviet hierarchy is the Directorate of Strategic Deception, headed by a general with all the juice he needs. The sole function of the Directorate of Strategic Deception is to deceive you know who: the United States. They work at it on a full-time basis with complete backing of the Central Committee. Nothing in the Soviet military takes priority over strategic deception.

Wishful thinkers in this country often claim that the Soviet Union learned from World War II how horrible war is. If you read Soviet military writing, however, you will see that they learned no such thing. What they learned and what they stress to the point of near obsession is the necessity of surprise in the successful execution of war.

A necessary component of being

able to execute a surprise attack is strategic deception, which involves not only hiding your hardware, but setting up false targets, disguising your intentions, and juggling your opponent into a false sense of security.

If you think the only missiles the Soviets have are in those well-counted, easily visible silos which are the basis of all arms control discussions, then you're as naive as former President Jimmy Carter. It does not compute that a nation so obsessed with secrecy and strategic deception would put the bulk of its strategic forces in easily seen and easily targeted positions. The Soviet leaders may be evil, but they aren't stupid.

You don't need to do a lot of theorizing about why nations fail. They fail when their leadership makes the wrong decisions because they have misread the map of reality. Morality has nothing to do with it. Don't confuse the concepts of evil and competence. The straightest road to war is to allow our desire for peace to prevent us from preparing for war.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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By CHRISTOPH

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'Sales manager' seeks school funds

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stanford University will soon launch the biggest sales drive ever for an American university — a centennial campaign to raise \$1 billion. Stanford is setting the pace in what has become an explosion of fund-raising drives at campuses across the nation.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD, Calif. — The research that goes on in Stanford University Vice President Henry E. Riggs' office won't solve scientific riddles or shed new light on Shakespeare.

His staff doesn't peer through microscopes or manuscripts. They pore through "Who's Who," proxy statements, corporate directories, club lists and other indices of wealth in America.

Riggs, who calls himself Stanford's "sales manager," runs a fund-raising operation that last year brought in \$125 million for his alma mater. His development office boasts a budget of \$9 million and a staff of 190, including one fellow whose sole job is to court donors of \$5 million and up.

The bow-tied Riggs, a professor of industrial engineering and a former Silicon Valley entrepreneur, is preparing to launch the biggest sales drive ever for an American university: a centennial campaign to raise \$1 billion.

That's \$1,000,000,000.00. •

THE DRIVE WON'T officially start until late this year or early in 1987. But Stanford is setting the pace in what has become an explosion of fund-raising drives at campuses across America.

A quarter-century ago, Stanford launched the first \$100 million university fund-raising drive, spurred by a \$25 million challenge grant from the Ford Foundation. In the 1970s it raised the ante again with the first \$300 million drive. Both met their mark.

Today, 40 universities and medical centers are embarked on \$100 mil-

lion-plus campaigns, with combined goals of nearly \$7 billion, according to the fund-raising firm of Brakeley, John Price Jones Inc. Eighty other universities are out trolling for gifts totaling \$10 million to \$80 million.

The nation's 3,200 colleges and universities raised \$5.6 billion in gifts in 1983-84 alone.

"Most everybody, if they're not in a capital campaign, they're at the edge of one," says Alvin P. Brannick, vice president for development at Carnegie-Mellon University, which just launched a \$200 million drive. "When one stops another starts."

WHAT WILL STANFORD do with a billion dollars?

Create 100 new endowed professorships at \$1.5 million apiece. Rebuild at a cost of \$250 million what Stanford President Donald Kennedy has called its "shantytown" of temporary science and engineering buildings that sprang up after World War II. Construct new dorms to eliminate a housing squeeze, and perhaps even get rid of the campus trailer park. Fund scholarships and independent study for undergraduates. Open new sports facilities. Graduate fellowships. Research centers. The list goes on.

Geology professor Tjeerd H. van Andel says, "You not only have to have valid academic goals, they also have to be sexy enough that you can get money for them."

The centennial goals — in the half-billion-dollar range — will be on top of the \$500 million-plus Stanford expects to raise in the next four years from its regular fund-raising activities.

About a third of the money will wind up in the university's already robust endowment (\$1.4 billion last fall), generating income to cover the costs of education and research that even tuition of \$11,208 a year pays only a portion of.

Stanford Provost James N. Rosse says raising \$1 billion over four years "will label us as something we are: a large business...that needs a large amount of money to work."

EVERY OTHER UNIVERSITY has a similar tale to tell of great needs and limited resources.

Their appeals have not fallen on deaf ears. America's blue-chip universities have surpassed even the loftiest goals of late.

Currently, Columbia University is shooting at \$500 million, revised upward from its original goal in 1982 of \$400 million. Columbia has \$390 million in cash and pledges in its coffers with more than a year to go. It launched that drive with a Broadway-style show on a night when an alumnus bathed the Empire State Building in the Lions' blue-and-white colors.

Johns Hopkins University spent \$230,000 on the extravaganza that kicked off its \$450 million campaign in 1984, a tent party that featured Steve Allen as emcee, a brass band, an 80-voice student chorus, 45 slide projectors, four video projectors, 38 microphones, two laser beam projectors and a dry-ice machine emitting smoke.

Hopkins has already raised \$250 million. "A lot of people thought we were being arrogant," says Morris W. Offit, a New York investment counselor who chairs the campaign. "Now we have to start thinking about possibly raising our sights."

CARNEGIE-MELLON KICKED off its campaign with a \$400,000 show at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena hosted by singer Andy Williams and featuring Jerry Lewis and other entertainers. Some Carnegie-trained stars, including Charles Haid and Barbara Bosson of television's "Hill Street Blues" and Robert Foxworth of "Falconcrest," backed out to protest their alma mater's acceptance of defense contracts.

The nation's oldest and wealthiest university, Harvard, completed a five-year drive for its college and public policy schools in 1984 with \$359 million. Its original goal was \$250 million.

But counting gifts to Harvard's law, business and medical schools, its total take during 1979-84 was \$599.6 million. Last year alone Harvard

raised \$145 million.

The resurgence of the U.S. economy after the 1981-82 recession and the current boom in the financial markets has made the fund-raisers' task easier.

Princeton University is closing a drive that started at \$275 million in 1981 and was ratcheted up to \$330 million in 1984. It eclipsed that mark in February and surged past \$350 million. And Princeton, unlike Stanford, Harvard and most other universities going after the biggest sums, has no medical, business or law schools.

HOSPITALS ASSOCIATED with universities, such as those at Stanford, Hopkins and the University of Miami are a ready source of what fund-raisers call "grateful patient" gifts.

At Hopkins, a development director makes the hospital rounds and arranges for delivery of the Wall Street Journal to well-heeled patients' bedside.

The Stanford University Medical Center dispatches famed heart surgeon Norman E. Shumway to make pitches for a \$145-million drive that is separate from the centennial campaign.

Public universities have long since joined their private counterparts in the chase. Gifts to the nine-campus University of California system reached nearly a quarter-billion dollars last year. And Ohio State University has raised \$112 million in a \$350 million campaign announced last fall.

The ability to raise big bucks is not confined solely to the Ivy League and research universities.

DePauw University, a coed school in Greencastle, Ind., with 2,300 undergraduates and 24,000 fiercely loyal alumni, has raised \$106 million in three years and nearly doubled its endowment.

People like to give to a university. We've not twisted anybody's arm," says executive vice president Robert Bottoms, soon to become DePauw's president.



Entertainer Andy Williams kicks off an April fund drive for Carnegie-Mellon University at Pittsburgh, Pa.'s Civic Arena. The \$400,000 show features such Carnegie thespians as Robert Foxworth of "Falcon Crest."

This school widening its prospects

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Today in Encina Hall — once a dorm for Stanford University freshmen, from Herbert Hoover to university Vice President Henry Riggs — computers churn out tailor-made lists of prospective donors.

The development office nearly tripled its pool of potential major donors — \$100,000 and up — by holding 150 skull sessions with small groups of alumni around the country in 1983 and 1984.

Each participant was handed a customized list of 2,000 names, drawn from their class, region or other associations, and asked to rate their philanthropic capacity on a multiple-choice scale.

"It was a monumental undertaking, a very highly organized prospecting activity," says Riggs, who runs Stanford's fund-raising operation. "The scale and the automation we put into it was quite different than other places. But everybody does it."

Stanford started with 1,500 major prospects. It wound up with nearly 4,000.

That was only the first step. Stanford President Donald Kennedy and other university officials in January began making the rounds of 30 small, private dinners in major cities from Los Angeles to New York to sound out prospective donors. Kennedy called it "our test marketing."

"We bring a dog-and-pony show," says William Kimball, a San Francisco entrepreneur who is co-chair of the campaign. "They've all been sent a draft of the prospectus ahead of time."

The prospectus is a 7,500-word paper that lays out Stanford's case and its spending blueprint. For now, the prospectus is a typescript marked "CONFIDENTIAL" in red, but eventually it will find its way into a glossy pamphlet.

Kennedy brings charts — in bright red and white, the Stanford Cardinals' colors — showing its campaign goals, and poses what director of development Bruce Hinchliffe calls "the billion-dollar question": Should Stanford go for it all?

So far, says Kennedy, "the signals are pretty positive."

"Our alumni and friends have felt as though they were holding a growth stock, and so it's been relatively easy to persuade them that it's worth their support," says the former U.S. commissioner of food and drugs.

Kennedy is not distressed at the amount of time fund raising consumes. "Scientists have their hands out all the time. It's also not really such a chore to raise money for something you believe in deeply," he says.

Volunteers such as Kimball who have made their own big gifts often call on key prospects.

Then, explains Kimball, "it's a peer speaking to a peer. If a paid professional calls on him, it just doesn't have the same impact."

The rule of thumb in fund raising is that 90 percent of the money comes from 10 percent of the donors.

But Richard L. Bennett, Stanford's director of campaign planning, says it is important to remember "people's wealth changes."

Someone who pledges \$1,000 now "is going to be the person who pledges \$10,000 in the next campaign," he says, and \$100,000 in the one after that.

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Weirder universe

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JACK ANDERSON

Foreign service: benefits worth risk?

WASHINGTON — There has never been a time in the history of the republic when American diplomats overseas have been in greater personal danger. In the last three years,

21 members of the U.S. Foreign Service have been killed in line of duty. Others have been shot at, bombed, kidnapped and otherwise terrorized while serving their government.

But this is also a time of fiscal restraint, when Congress is looking for any means to cut the budgets of fed-

eral agencies. So Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., asked the General Accounting Office to compile a comprehensive list of the "benefits and allowances" that Foreign Service personnel are entitled to. Zorinsky, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, wanted to know if some of the inducements authorized by Congress over the years were a waste of money.

The GAO auditors sifted through legislation, State Department regulations and other documents for months, and have finally completed an 86-page "fact sheet" for the senator. Our associate Lucette Lagnado got an advance look at the report.

Although the auditors scrupulously avoided judgments, one way or the other, on the various benefits and allowances, they presented a "legislative history" of most of them that explained when and why Congresses dating back to 1901 had seen

fit to provide the various perquisites. Here is a sampling of the more than 100 allowances, which the GAO broke down into 65 categories:

— Danger pay. This is granted to "employees serving at a post where civil insurrection, civil war or warlike conditions exist" and may not exceed 25 percent of the employee's base pay. At present, danger pay is being given to Foreign Service personnel in only five countries: Afghanistan (where the American ambassador was killed in 1979), Colombia, El Salvador, Lebanon and Uganda.

The GAO notes that in 1983, Congress broadened the scope of danger pay by stating that "the presence of non-essential personnel or dependents shall not preclude payment." This was done, Congress explained, "in recognition of the current epidemic of worldwide terrorist activity and the courage and sacrifice of em-

ployees of United States agencies overseas, civilian as well as military."

— Government housing. Foreign Service personnel stationed abroad "may be furnished without cost" quarters in U.S.-owned or rented buildings. Furniture, equipment and maintenance are provided. When government quarters aren't available, the employees receive a housing allowance.

According to the GAO's legislative history, this practice began in 1901, in a deliberate attempt to make Foreign Service careers possible to "men of merit who were not wealthy."

— Layette shipment. When a Foreign Service employee has a baby overseas, "shipment of a newborn's clothing, equipment and furniture may be authorized in an amount not to exceed 250 pounds ... if American or other suitable layettes are unavailable at the post assigned." Lack of specific congressional authorization for this allowance, the State Department "believes such shipments may be made under its general authority to ship household effects," the GAO report notes.

Footnote: Informed of the GAO fact sheet, Gerald Lamberty, president of the American Foreign Service Association, pointed out that "in spite of these supposed benefits, the department still has to put pressure on Foreign Service Officers to serve overseas these days." Before the rise of terrorism, he said, most Foreign Service people preferred foreign duty to a Washington posting.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Can the Olympics heal the four-decade split between North and South Korea? We've had reports of highly secretive exchanges of VIP visitors between Seoul and Pyongyang recently, suggesting that the two Koreas want friendlier relations before the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. A member of the North Korean politburo, Ho Dam, has been spotted in Seoul, while the head of South Korea's intelligence agency, Chang Se Dong, has been to Pyongyang.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



EVANS & NOVAK

Robertson's Michigan victory unexpected

WASHINGTON — Lee Atwater, Vice President George Bush's normally unflappable campaign manager, was described as "in a state of shock" in Detroit Tuesday night as results of Pat Robertson's Michigan coup poured in.

A colleague said Atwater had privately expected television evangelist Robertson's Freedom Council to pick up no more than 1,000 delegate filings in Michigan's complicated start of the 1988 presidential race. When Robertson in fact picked up some 4,500 delegates, the vice president's operatives hoped the headlines would proclaim a shared Bush-Robertson victory.

When the press instead trumpeted a big Robertson win, Atwater agreed — but described Rep. Jack Kemp's showing as "miserable." As for Kemp, his managers privately conceded their own disappointment about a third-place finish but emphasized Bush's failure to get his predicted majority.

...

PITY POOR MIKE DEEVER: Be-leaguered Michael Deever's big bucks public relations dreams may have entered a nightmare phase, at least for the moment, with word from Ottawa that his contract with the Canadian government — his first, and the one that led to charges of conflict of interest over his acid rain negotiations — will not be renewed when it expires June 30.

That news coincides with reports from London that the Saatchi and Saatchi PR firm has withdrawn its offer of some \$18 million to buy Deever and Associates. The London-based firm may instead have closed a deal for a much larger sum with a New York PR agency.

A footnote: Some White House aides are getting longer and longer faces reading about Deever's mounting troubles — not because they think it makes the president or themselves look bad or that it offends their consciences, but because, as one said privately, "Mike has spoiled it for all the rest of us."

NANCY'S NOD: Ronald Reagan's

televised appearance on the White House steps as part of "Hands Across America" was opposed by his entire senior staff who could not overcome the combined wishes of the president's daughter and wife.

Reagan's politically-active daughter Maureen would have gotten nowhere urging her father to join the anti-hunger demonstration if she had not enlisted aid from her stepmother, Nancy. Once she made her wishes known, presidential aides — including powerful chief of staff Donald T. Regan — backed away.

But that did not sell White House staffers on the idea. "You didn't see any of us holding hands, did you?" asked one senior aide. Their judgment was confirmed when social activist Mitch Snyder attacked Reagan's participation and affirmed plans for a new hunger strike directed against administration policies.

NEW REAGAN-SAUDI PAIN: At least two senators have quietly advised the White House they may vote against President Reagan's plan to sell missiles to Saudi Arabia — not to defeat the plan but to settle scores with the administration having nothing to do with the Arab oil kingdom or the Middle East.

Sen. James McClure of Idaho, actually an ally of the Saudi arms deal, and Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado have dropped hints to that effect. McClure is furious at the president's refusal to make a clean break from SALT II with no ifs, ands or

butts; Armstrong is angry because, he says, the administration has "trivialized" his demand to press the Soviets hard on documented cases of Soviet slave labor.

That adds new problems in the White House battle for the Senate to sustain Reagan's veto of the congressional arms-sale ban. Still, with the White House pulling out all stops, the odds may give the president a bare edge when the vote comes, probably within 10 days.

JEANE'S PLANS: Jeane Kirkpatrick has responded to pleas from friends that she run for the Republican presidential nomination by saying that she first wants to give Rep. Jack Kemp a chance.

The former ambassador to the United Nations has been urged by such leading neo-conservatives as Norman Podhoretz to try her luck in the New Hampshire primary. She replies, as recently as last week in one conversation, that she is for Kemp and will consider running herself only if and when a Kemp candidacy obviously falls short. She also has agreed to provide regular advice to Kemp on national security issues as he needs it.

Kemp operatives would like Kirkpatrick to make her support public. That would give him an added boost and possibly pick up some of her neo-conservative fans.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for the News America Syndicate.

Another View:

Contadora peace

Confused about Contadora? Join a growing crowd.

Until recently most people felt a Central American peace treaty was a long shot. But an alarm has gone up from within the Reagan administration and, more, from its hard-core constituents that a treaty may soon be signed.

What stirs their anxiety is not simply that Congress may take even a flabby treaty as reason to cut off the contras, relieving the Sandinistas of military pressure and allowing them to cheat at will.

It is that President Reagan himself, under the baleful influence of some of his closest advisers, may be about to betray the anti-communist faith. This sense of alleged apostasy colors what might otherwise be seen as a round of hardball between the administration's pragmatic and ideological sides.

You do need a conspiratorial turn of mind to understand the flow. Exhibit A is the president's naming of old-line diplomat Philip Habib as his Central America envoy — an appointment raising the right wing's suspicion that a sellout was being hatched by the ostensibly treaty-crazed State Department and others (Henry Kissinger) thought still to inhabit the place.

Exhibit B was the Habib letter saying that aid to the contras would be cut off "from the date of signature" of a Contadora treaty — although the next paragraph added the condition that "we would not feel politically bound to respect an agreement that Nicaragua was violating."

Exhibit C is the departure from the National Security Council staff of Constantine Menges, a high-profile aide whose well-chronicled ups and downs absorb the conservative faithful.

So is there a conspiracy to

bring peace, or at least a peace treaty? We need to be shown.

Certainly there are conservatives prepared to believe the worst not only about Daniel Ortega, and not only about Democratic liberals, but also about certain members of their own administration.

The suspects are thought to lack the proper resolve to unseat the Sandinistas and, in general, to be too ready to point Ronald Reagan toward an accommodation with Moscow.

We think that at most there are people in the administration who are cautiously open to diplomatic opportunities they can imagine, but which have not yet materialized.

These people do not seem very close to making common cause with the swing bloc in Congress. This bloc doubts, as we do, that aid for the contras can be effectively translated into aid for the democratic cause, and favors building a security fence around Nicaragua and pressing the democratic cause by nonmilitary means.

To head off this bloc, the administration has taken to distinguishing between a "good" treaty, which provides for certain and simultaneous democracy in Nicaragua and security in the region, and a "bad" treaty, which leaves the Sandinistas in power.

Such a "bad" treaty, however, may be the best available at this late hour. Pursuit of a "good" treaty is a euphemism for arming the contras, whose failings are all too apparent, and pursuing the course the country is on now — only in increasing isolation from the countries in the region that are most involved and stand to be most affected by the Nicaraguan outcome.

It would be a great mistake to reject our association with them in a negotiating effort now.

—The Washington Post

CHARLEY REESE

Do not expect too much from spy satellites

A basic premise of the arms control lobby is that the United States has the technical means to detect any major violation by the Soviet Union of an arms control agreement.

The reason the arms control lobby makes this assertion is that the Soviet Union has, since 1945, adamantly refused to allow any kind of workable on-site inspection.

Normal people, of course, draw the correct inference that if the Soviet Union is adamantly opposed to on-site inspection, then it is obviously not sincerely interested in arms reduction. People who are secretive are secretive for a reason and the usual reason is that they want to hide something.

If the arms control lobby, however, recognized this logical inference, it would be out of business. Therefore, it came up with the idea that even though the Soviets will not allow workable on-site inspection, never mind, we can use our satellites and electronic intercepts to make the inspections.

This has never been true. When the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident occurred, there was an explosion that sent flames a thousand feet into the air and spewed out intense radiation.

U.S. spy satellites failed to detect it. Now if our spy satellites cannot detect a God-awful explosion out in plain sight at an uncloaked civilian facility, then quite obviously they cannot detect hidden missile sites.

Satellite cameras are not magic. They are just cameras and they have several limitations. One is that just like your own family camera they cannot see through roofs, cloud cover, or forests. Another is that the Soviets know at all times exactly where the satellites are and where they will be as they cross Soviet territory.

Satellites cannot sneak around. They travel in well-defined orbits and even amateurs can track them. This is a severe limitation. Suppose you were an errant husband whose wife had hired a private detective to catch you in the act of infidelity. If you knew exactly where the private eye would be at all times, do you think he would catch you?

Way up high in the Soviet hierarchy is the Directorate of Strategic Deception, headed by a general with all the juice he needs. The sole function of the Directorate of Strategic Deception is to deceive you know who: the United States. They work at it on a full-time basis with complete backing of the Central Committee. Nothing in the Soviet military takes priority over strategic deception.

Wishful thinkers in this country often claim that the Soviet Union learned from World War II how horrible war is. If you read Soviet military writing, however, you will see that they learned no such thing. What they learned and what they stress to the point of near obsession is the necessity of surprise in the successful execution of war.

A necessary component of being

able to execute a surprise attack is strategic deception, which involves not only hiding your hardware, but setting up false targets, disguising your intentions, and lulling your opponent into a false sense of security.

If you think the only missiles the Soviets have are in those well-counted, easily visible silos which are the basis of all arms control discussions, then you're as naive as former President Jimmy Carter. It does not compute that a nation so obsessed with secrecy and strategic deception would put the bulk of its strategic forces in easily seen and easily targeted positions. The Soviet leaders may be evil, but they aren't stupid.

You don't need to do a lot of theorizing about why nations fall. They fall when their leadership makes the wrong decisions because they have misread the map of reality. Morality has nothing to do with it. Don't confuse the concepts of evil and competence. The straight road to war is to allow our desire for peace to prevent us from preparing for war.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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By CHRISTOPH

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'Sales manager' seeks school funds

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stanford University will soon launch the biggest sales drive ever for an American university — a centennial campaign to raise \$1 billion. Stanford is setting the pace in what has become an explosion of fund-raising drives at campuses across the nation.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD, Calif. — The research that goes on in Stanford University Vice President Henry E. Riggs' office won't solve scientific riddles or shed new light on Shakespeare.

His staff doesn't peer through microscopes or manuscripts. They pore through "Who's Who," proxy statements, corporate directories, club lists and other indices of wealth in America.

Riggs, who calls himself Stanford's "sales manager," runs a fund-raising operation that last year brought in \$125 million for his alma mater. His development office boasts a budget of \$9 million and a staff of 180, including one fellow whose sole job is to court donors of \$5 million and up.

The bow-tied Riggs, a professor of industrial engineering and a former Silicon Valley entrepreneur, is preparing to launch the biggest sales drive ever for an American university: a centennial campaign to raise \$1 billion.

That's \$1,000,000,000.00.

THE DRIVE WON'T officially start until late this year or early in 1987. But Stanford is setting the pace in what has become an explosion of fund-raising drives at campuses across America.

A quarter-century ago, Stanford launched the first \$100 million university fund-raising drive, spurred by a \$25 million challenge grant from the Ford Foundation. In the 1970s it raised the ante again with the first \$300 million drive. Both met their mark.

Today, 40 universities and medical centers are embarked on \$100 mil-

lion-plus campaigns, with combined goals of nearly \$7 billion, according to the fund-raising firm of Brakeley, John Price Jones Inc. Eighty other universities are out trolling for gifts totaling \$10 million to \$60 million.

The nation's 3,200 colleges and universities raised \$5.6 billion in gifts in 1983-84 alone.

"Most everybody, if they're not in a capital campaign, they're at the edge of one," says Alvin P. Brannick, vice president for development at Carnegie-Mellon University, which just launched a \$200 million drive. "When one stops another starts."

WHAT WILL STANFORD do with a billion dollars?

Create 100 new endowed professorships at \$1.5 million apiece. Rebuild at a cost of \$250 million what Stanford President Donald Kennedy has called its "shantytown" of temporary science and engineering buildings that sprang up after World War II. Construct new dorms to eliminate a housing squeeze, and perhaps even get rid of the campus trailer park. Fund scholarships and independent study for undergraduates. Open new sports facilities. Graduate fellowships. Research centers. The list goes on.

Geology professor Tjeerd H. van Andel says, "You not only have to have valid academic goals...they also have to be sexy enough that you can get money for them."

The centennial goals — in the half-billion-dollar range — will be on top of the \$500 million-plus Stanford expects to raise in the next four years from its regular fund-raising activities.

About a third of the money will wind up in the university's already robust endowment (\$1.4 billion last fall), generating income to cover the costs of education and research that even tuition of \$11,208 a year pays only a portion of.

Stanford Provost James N. Rosse says raising \$1 billion over four years "will label us as something we are: a large business...that needs a large amount of money to work."

EVERY OTHER UNIVERSITY has a similar tale to tell of great needs and limited resources.

Their appeals have not fallen on deaf ears. America's blue-chip universities have surpassed even the loftiest goals of late.

Currently, Columbia University is shooting at \$500 million, revised upward from its original goal in 1962 of \$400 million. Columbia has \$390 million in cash and pledges in its coffers with more than a year to go. It launched that drive with a Broadway-style show on a night when an alumnus bathed the Empire State Building in the Lions' blue-and-white colors.

Johns Hopkins University spent \$230,000 on the extravaganza that kicked off its \$450 million campaign in 1984, a tent party that featured Steve Allen as emcee, a brass band, an 80-voice student chorus, 45 slide projectors, four video projectors, 38 microphones, two laser beam projectors and a dry-ice machine emitting smoke.

Hopkins has already raised \$250 million. "A lot of people thought we were being arrogant," says Morris W. Offit, a New York investment counselor who chairs the campaign. "Now we have to start thinking about possibly raising our sights."

CARNEGIE-MELLON KICKED off its campaign with a \$400,000 show at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena hosted by singer Andy Williams and featuring Jerry Lewis and other entertainers. Some Carnegie-trained stars, including Charles Haid and Barbara Bosson of television's "Hill Street Blues" and Robert Foxworth of "Falconcrest," backed out to protest their alma mater's acceptance of defense contracts.

The nation's oldest and wealthiest university, Harvard, completed a five-year drive for its college and public policy schools in 1984 with \$359 million. Its original goal was \$250 million.

But counting gifts to Harvard's law, business and medical schools, its total take during 1979-84 was \$599.6 million. Last year alone Harvard

raised \$145 million.

The resurgence of the U.S. economy after the 1981-82 recession and the current boom in the financial markets has made the fund-raisers' task easier.

Princeton University is closing a drive that started at \$275 million in 1981 and was ratcheted up to \$330 million in 1984. It eclipsed that mark in February and surged past \$350 million. And Princeton, unlike Stanford, Harvard and most other universities going after the biggest sums, has no medical, business or law schools.

HOSPITALS ASSOCIATED with universities, such as those at Stanford, Hopkins and the University of Miami are a ready source of what fund-raisers call "grateful patient" gifts.

At Hopkins, a development director makes the hospital rounds and arranges for delivery of the Wall Street Journal to well-heeled patients' bedsides.

The Stanford University Medical Center dispatches famed heart surgeon Norman E. Shumway to make pitches for a \$145-million drive that is separate from the centennial campaign.

Public universities have long since joined their private counterparts in the chase. Gifts to the nine-campus University of California system reached nearly a quarter-billion dollars last year. And Ohio State University has raised \$112 million in a \$350 million campaign announced last fall.

The ability to raise big bucks is not confined solely to the Ivy League and research universities.

DePauw University, a coed school in Greencastle, Ind., with 2,300 undergraduates and 24,000 fiercely loyal alumni, has raised \$106 million in three years and nearly doubled its endowment.

"People like to give to a university. We've not twisted anybody's arm," says executive vice president Robert Bottoms, soon to become DePauw's president.

This school widening its prospects

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Today in Encina Hall — once a dorm for Stanford University freshmen, from Herbert Hoover to university Vice President Henry Riggs — computers churn out tailor-made lists of prospective donors.

The development office nearly tripled its pool of potential major donors — \$100,000 and up — by holding 150 skull sessions with small groups of alumni around the country in 1983 and 1984.

Each participant was handed a customized list of 2,000 names, drawn from their class, region or other associations, and asked to rate their philanthropic capacity on a multiple-choice scale.

"It was a monumental undertaking, a very highly organized prospecting activity," says Riggs, who runs Stanford's fund-raising operation. "The scale and the automation we put into it was quite different than other places. But everybody does it."

Stanford started with 1,500 major prospects. It wound up with nearly 4,000.

That was only the first step. Stanford President Donald Kennedy and other university officials in January began making the rounds of 30 small, private dinners in major cities from Los Angeles to New York to sound out prospective donors. Kennedy called it "our test marketing."

"We bring a dog-and-pony show," says William Kimball, a San Francisco entrepreneur who is co-chair of the campaign. "They've all been sent a draft of the prospectus ahead of time."

The prospectus is a 7,500-word paper that lays out Stanford's case and its spending blueprint. For now, the prospectus is a typescript marked "CONFIDENTIAL" in red, but eventually it will find its way into a glossy pamphlet.

Kennedy brings charts — in bright red and white, the Stanford Cardinals' colors — showing its campaign goals, and poses what director of development Bruce Hinchliffe calls "the billion-dollar question": Should Stanford go for it all?

So far, says Kennedy, "the signals are pretty positive."

"Our alumni and friends have felt as though they were holding a growth stock, and so it's been relatively easy to persuade them that it's worth their support," says the former U.S. commissioner of food and drugs.

Kennedy is not distressed at the amount of time fund raising consumes. "Scientists have their hands out all the time. It's also not really such a chore to raise money for something you believe in deeply," he says.

Volunteers such as Kimball who have made their own big gifts often call on key prospects.

Then, explains Kimball, "it's a peer speaking to a peer. If a paid professional calls on him, it just doesn't have the same impact."

The rule of thumb in fund raising is that 90 percent of the money comes from 10 percent of the donors.

But Richard L. Bennett, Stanford's director of campaign planning, says it is important to remember "people's wealth changes."

Someone who pledges \$1,000 now "is going to be the person who pledges \$10,000 in the next campaign," he says, and \$100,000 in the one after that.

sale!

save 25% on
Haggar® slacks
and sport coats

Haggar® belt loop
polyester slacks

14.99

Reg. 19.99

Traditionally tailored belt loop polyester slacks in waist sizes 30-42. Coordinating sport coats for sizes 38-46, reg. 59.99. 44.99. Expandomatic® slacks, reg. 24.99. 17.99.

Haggar Gallery
Trim Fit® slacks

19.99

Reg. \$28

Save 28% on lightweight belted trousers designed for Dads with more slender proportions. Machine-wash polyester/nylon/acrylic in heather grey, tan or navy for sizes 30-38.

Haggar Imperial
dress slacks

24.99

Reg. \$35

Belt loop style of polyester/wool in navy, grey or tan. Fully-lined coordinating blazer with brass buttons, two inside pockets, reg. \$95. 69.99.

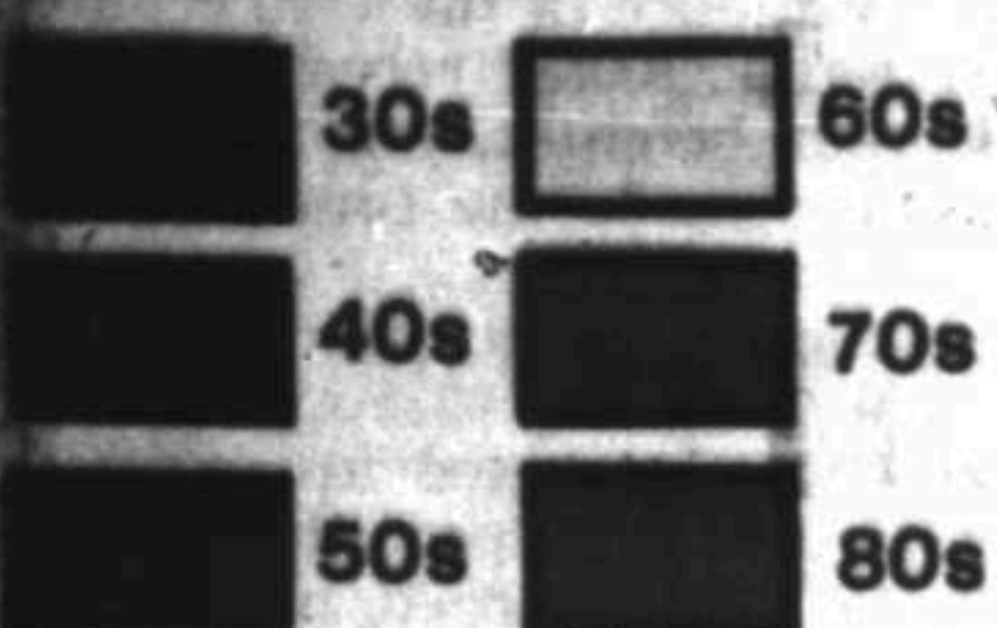
Father's Day is Sunday, June 15.

SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-6; SUNDAY 1-6; MIDLAND PARK MALL AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME

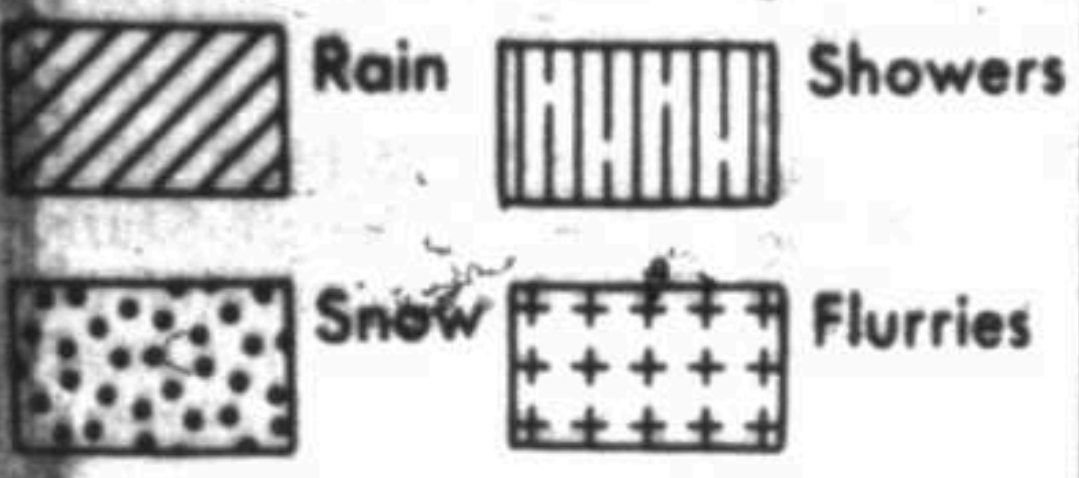
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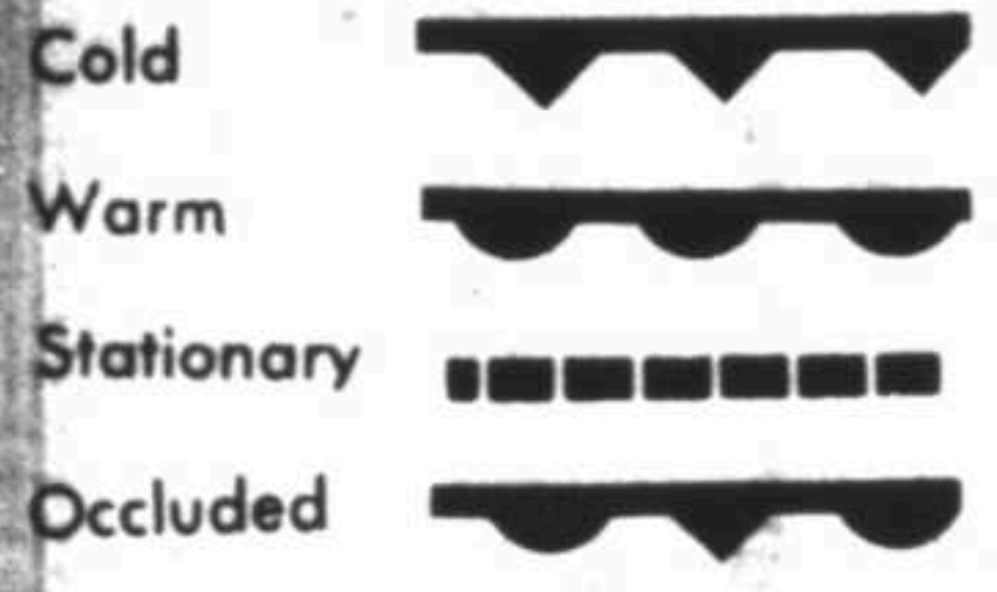
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TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



WATCH
(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING
(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)

Conditions forecast for 8 AM Tuesday



Storms continue

From Staff and Wire Reports

Area residents can expect more thunderstorms, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The NWS has called for a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, with some very heavy rain possible. For Tuesday, there is a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms.

The forecasters at the NWS are calling for a low tonight in the middle 60s with light southeasterly winds. Southeasterly winds will increase on Tuesday to five to 10 mph and gusting. Tuesday's high will be in the lower 80s.

Sunday's high of 82 was 19 degrees below the record high set for the date in 1956. This morning's low was 16 degrees above the record low of 48 set for this date in 1970.

STATE

Flash flood watches were still posted for big chunks of Texas today after a weekend of heavy rains that sent creeks and streams flooding over their banks.

Showers and thunderstorms continued to dampen scattered sections of the Panhandle, Hill Country, Concho Valley, Big Country, lower Valley and western mountains, the National Weather Service reported.

Heavy rains during prompted flash flood watches for southern West Texas, as well as western portions of South Texas and much of the western half of North Texas.

Otherwise, most of Texas remained under a blanket of low clouds, except for fair skies in the far west.

Rains have pushed the Trinity River nearly six feet above the 30-foot flood stage but caused no damage because excess water spilled into levees, according to Mike Thompson, a civilian hydrologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 70s in the south and east parts of the Lone Star State to the 60s elsewhere. The 4 a.m. extremes ranged from 60 degrees at Amarillo to 79 degrees at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

NATION

Heavy thunderstorms continued across parts of Texas today, pelting softball-size hail, causing flash flooding watches and closing several state highways.

A second front stretched from Maine to the Ohio Valley spreading hail across upper New York state. Early evening thunderstorms Sunday dumped dime-size hail at Glenville and Pittstown, N.Y. Wind gusts of up to 50 mph were reported in North Amherst, Mass.

Texas temperatures

	H	L	P
Alice	80	73	
Amarillo	73	58	53
Austin	84	72	57
Beaumont-Port Arthur	89	70	
Beville	90	72	07
Brownsville	89	75	
Bryan-College Station	87	71	
Childress	79	64	
Corpus Christi	86	75	21
Dalhart	71	54	78
Del Rio	78	68	177
El Paso	85	70	
Fort Worth	75	61	
Galveston	84	78	07
Hondo	83	72	17
Houston	88	70	27
Junction	85	68	
Killebrew	80	75	
Laredo	83	74	
Longview	85	70	11
Lubbock	78	60	34
Lufkin	87	68	14
Marfa	77	66	
McAllen	89	77	64
Midland-Odessa	82	64	
Palacios	86	72	
San Angelo	86	62	42
San Antonio	84	73	
Shreveport, La.	87	70	T
Stephenville	77	66	45
Texasville	85	69	58
Victoria	87	72	08
Waco	80	69	44
Wichita Falls	75	64	38

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms, a few producing very heavy rainfall. Low in the middle 60s. Light southeasterly wind. Tuesday, a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid-60s with light southeasterly winds. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, and a high in the lower 80s with southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph and gusting.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high: 82 degrees
Overnight low: 64 degrees
Sunset today: 8:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:43 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours: .01 inches
This month to date: 4.34 inches
Year to date: 4.34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

	6 a.m.	8 p.m.
7 a.m.	69	79
8 a.m.	68	79
9 a.m.	71	80
10 a.m.	73	80
11 a.m.	75	80
noon	77	80
1 p.m.	78	80
2 p.m.	80	80
3 p.m.	80	80
4 p.m.	81	80
5 p.m.	80	84

Weather elsewhere

	H	L	P	Dir
Albany, N.Y.	89	49	1.05	cdy
Albuquerque	70	57		cdy
Anchorage	58	47		rn
Asheville	83	61	01	cdy
Atlanta	90	69		cdy
Atlantic City	94	70		cdy
Baltimore	93	87		cdy
Bilings	88	69		rn
Birmingham	89	64		cdy
Bismarck	71	50		cdy
Boise	95	69		cdy
Boston	89	52	10	cdy
Buffalo	80	44	1.07	cdy
Casper	81	48		cdy
Charleston, S.C.	91	68	02	cdy
Cheyenne	75	48		cdy
Chicago	88	46		cdy
Cincinnati	84	58	03	cdy
Cleveland	86	50	03	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	94	68		cdy
Dayton	96	51		cdy
Denver	72	54	10	cdy
Des Moines	88	54		cdy
Detroit	89	44	02	cdy
Honolulu	88	72		cdy
Indianapolis	87	54		cdy
Jackson, Miss.	91	75		rn
Jacksonville	88	64		cdy
Kansas City	102	80		cdy
Las Vegas	79	59		cdy
Little Rock	74	51		cdy
Los Angeles	84	58		cdy
Louisville	83	70	02	cdy
Memphis	79	43		cdy
Midwaukee	74	46		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	87	65		cdy
Nashville	88	70	19	cdy
New Orleans	90	78		cdy
New York City	81	67	01	cdy
Oklahoma City	81	67	01	cdy
Providence	85	61		cdy
Raleigh	89	67		cdy
Reno	89	59	01	cdy
Sacramento	81	55		cdy
St. Louis	87	58	04	cdy
San Antonio	84	73		rn
San Francisco	62	58		cdy
San Juan, P.R.	89	75		cdy
Shreveport	87	70		cdy
Spokane	94	64		cdy
Syracuse	88	48	20	cdy
Tampa-St. Petersburg	94	74		rn
Topeka	86	65		cdy
Tucson	96	65		cdy
Tulsa	81	69	08	rn
Washington, D.C.	92	70		cdy
Wichita	83	67		cdy

give Dad's gift a personalized touch!

there's no charge for monogramming your selection if purchased this week

Something Dad likes instantly turns to something he loves when you put his initials on it! We'll give you three block-letter or script initials at no charge when you purchase Dad's gift this week in Dillard's Men's Department. Merchandise being monogrammed may need to be left and picked up at a later date.



Arrow Dover dress shirts

Full fit or fitted cotton/polyester oxford cloth shirts with long or short sleeves. Neck sizes 14 1/2-17, \$19 and \$22.



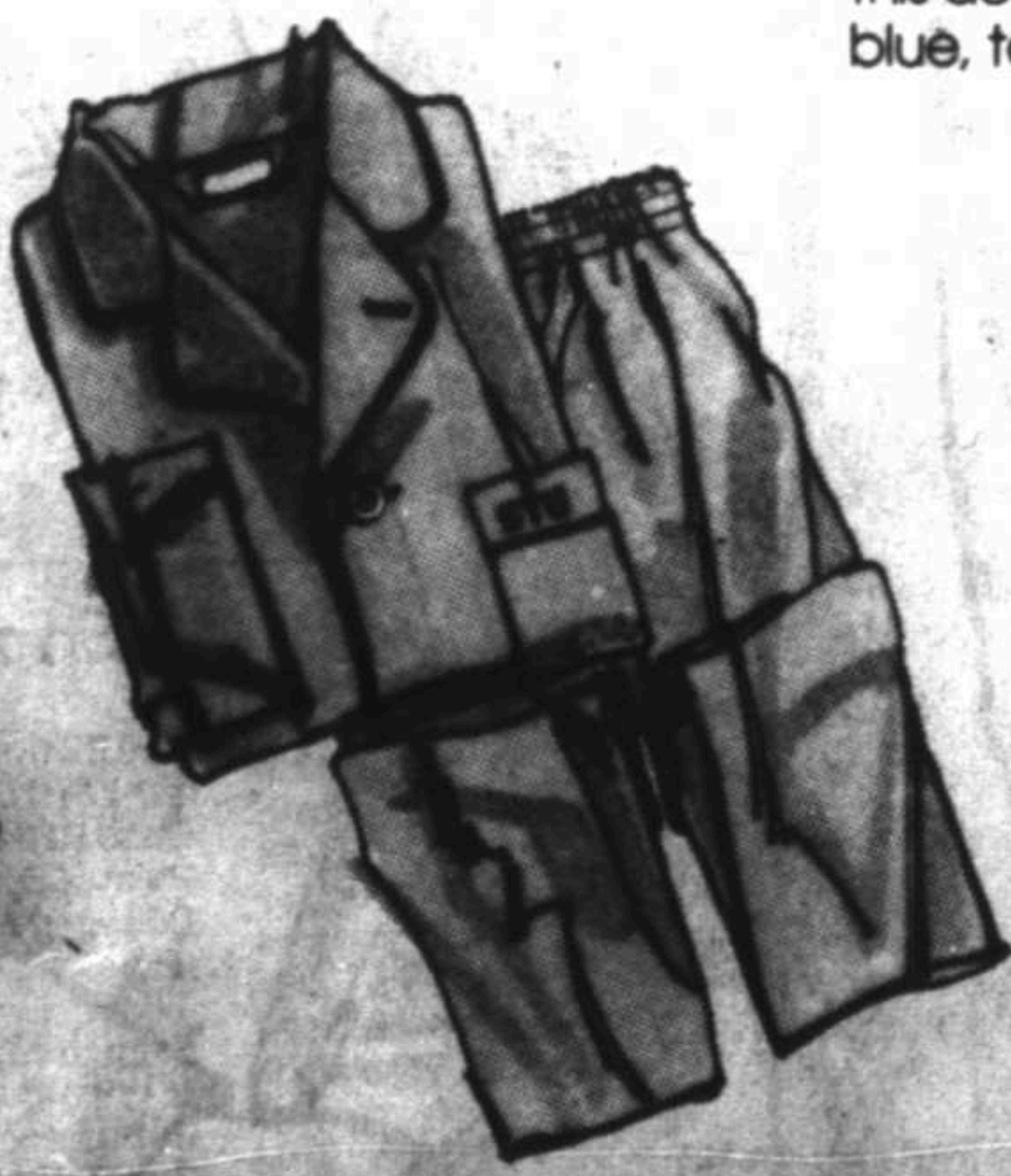
Dior cotton terry robe

Comfortable oversized sleeves and roomy pockets distinguished this designer creation in burgundy, blue, tan or white, \$50.



Diplomat shower wrap

Soft cotton terry in a perfectly brilliant choice of colors. It's sure to fit because one size fits all, \$17.



Diplomat pajamas

Traditional long sleeve, long leg style of blue or tan no-iron polyester/cotton, sizes s-m-l-xl, \$19.



Swank Heritage key rings

Choose an elegant gold-tone initial on brushed metal background, \$10.



John Henry leather wallets

Our selection includes pass cases, tri-folds and hip folds in classic tan, black or burgundy, \$14 to \$17.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 15.

SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6; MIDLAND PARK MALL AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

Dillard's

Sports

Golf
MASON, ward a golf's four Bradley, second on \$300,000 L. said, "It's a I'm halfway bring it, w Bradley, w four-under- der 277 to from a four through the the one-str time LPGA ner Patty

BETHESI
man, one o on the PG two-foot p playoff ho Larry Mize Open golf second th s. Page 4B

Auto R

World
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Bo Jackson The possibi Angels Gene than once as today in New And with h nin Angels be the image of Trophy winn over the fenc to more th director in th Some draft the logical t cause of thei California ha largely to the quiz by Bal Yankees. However, o Minor Leagu drafting Jack a mistake. "Personally (to pick Bo Ja I pick on him Tail City dur

JIM MURRAY



Americans run the mile like it was luge

The 1,500-meter race in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics was formidably important respect for the 16th straight Olympic, an American didn't win it. For the 4th straight, and the 12th out of the last 16, one didn't even get a medal.

It's one of sport's enduring mysteries: What happens to the Yanks in this most American of foot races and distances and events? We never expect to win the luge or the coxed fours or the small-bore rifle prone.

But to go 80 years without winning the mile?

That's one for Ripley. Agatha Christie.

Isn't as if we never had the talent. The roll call of American milers reads like a Who's Who of track and field. There were Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Gene Venke, Archie San Romani, Jim Beatty, Jim Grele, Jim Ryun, Wes Santee. And there was Steve Scott.

THESE WERE guys who could go

out and crack world and national records every time they hit the track. Then they'd go to the Olympics and crash and burn.

Look at the record: In 1932, Gene Venke had set the mile indoor record - and couldn't even make the Olympic team. Of those who did, the best they could do was Glenn Cunningham's fourth. The metric mile was won by a runner from Italy, Luigi Beccali.

In 1936, Cunningham was the holder of the world record for the mile, 4:06.8. In the Olympic race at Berlin that year, he broke the 1,500-meter world record, which, incidentally, had been set by American Bill Bonthron.

Unfortunately, the gold-medal winner also broke it - by a full second - and Cunningham finished well behind New Zealand's Jack Lovelock.

That the American effort in this event seemed to be cloaked in black cats and witches' brooms was never

more evident than in the Friday the 13th saga of Jim Ryun.

Ryun might have been the greatest miler who ever lived. He held the world record for the 1,500 - 3:31.1 - in 1968 when they put the Olympic Games 7,500 feet above sea level.

THE RACE was won by a man used to that altitude, the Kenyan, Kipchoge Keino, but his winning time was almost four seconds slower - 3:34.9 - than Ryun's record. Yet, he beat Ryun - whose lips were turning blue at the time - by 18 yards.

The next Games were at sea level, and Ryun was the holder of the world record at the mile. He had a heat to run in which he needed only to finish fourth or better.

He finished ninth. He crashed into a runner he should have been 50 meters ahead of and fell heavily to the track with 500 meters to go.

Wes Santee was America's - and some say the world's - best miler in

the late 1950s and our best chance to beat the Aussie, Herb Elliott, in the 1960 Rome Olympics. Except that we got caught accepting illegal airline fares to track meets and was barred for life for a transaction that would be perfectly legal today.

In the late 1970s and '80s, Steve Scott was America's premier miler. He was certainly the only runner in the world who posed any threat to Britain's glorious pair of Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett in the Moscow Olympics.

Still, it took nothing less than a decree of the President of the United States to throw him out of that race. Americans are nothing if not ingenious in finding ways to lose the 1,500.

BY 1984, Scott seemed even more ready. He had run 105 sub-four-minute miles, more than anyone in history except John Walker. He appeared to be peaking in strength and his principal competition, the brittle Brits, Coe, Ovett and Steve Cram,

seemed to be battling a variety of illnesses from mononucleosis to bronchial asthma.

Scott, who had run a final 200 in a 3:47 mile race in 25.9 and the last 400 in that race in 53.1, reasoned that his best chance in the 1,500 at Los Angeles in '84 would be in seeing to it that the race was not a dawdle but a contest of strength.

He had to make Coe and Cram use up some of their speed early, to expend some of their kick before the finish. He counted on still having his in the stretch.

He ripped off a 57.8 second lap, a 57.7 third. He was leading the race with 500 meters to go but his blistering pace, designed to tire everyone else, tired Steve Scott.

Runners went past him looking like picket fences seen from a moving train. He finished a staggering 10th. Coe, the winner, ran the last 300 in 38.3. Scott ran it in 45.3. He succeeded in taking the kick only out of Steve Scott.

Scott has been picking up the pieces since that shocking afternoon of Aug. 11, 1984. He had found yet another way for Americans to lose the Olympic 1,500. When it comes to that, good old American know-how really rises to the occasion.

But Scott may be ready to give up on America's jinx race. He may pass the 1,500 at Seoul to try the 5,000.

THAT SHOULDN'T be quite such a hoodoo. The Americans won a gold medal in that as recently as 1964. Of course, that's the only one we've ever won in it.

But, of course, that race, unlike the mile, is un-American to begin with. Americans don't run 5,000 meters at one time unless someone is shooting at them.

The mile, on the other hand, is as American as pizza to go. We have to work to lose it. We just have to think up new ways. Nobody said it would be easy.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist of the Los Angeles Times.

Texas League

Copyright By Howe News Bureau
Through Games Of May 29, 1986

Club	AB	R	H	HR	SB	AVG
Midland	1560	262	449	41	54	.288
El Paso	1615	287	442	43	41	.274
Jackson	1555	229	411	27	31	.264
Arkansas	1472	197	384	24	46	.261
San Antonio	1654	204	426	15	38	.258
Tulsa	1496	210	375	33	71	.251
Beaumont	1651	206	412	21	50	.250
Shreveport	1580	196	393	18	22	.249

Batting Leaders

(Minimum 130 Plate Appearances)

Batter	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Tanner, Ark	130	21	43	2	.331
Mclemore, Md	175	43	57	1	.326
Brady, Md	135	20	43	4	.319
Booker, Ark	151	20	48	0	.318
Harvey, San	167	30	53	0	.317
Merrifield, Md	179	26	56	5	.313
Sasser, Ark	179	26	56	3	.313
Alfaro, EIP	176	34	57	4	.313
Gillaspie, EIP	122	30	38	7	.311
Ortiz, Tul	152	22	47	5	.309
Mota, Tul	130	19	40	1	.308
Gwynn, San	166	20	51	1	.307
Felice, Jck	144	22	44	5	.306
Stanek, EIP	161	35	55	7	.304
Hertler, Jck	162	25	49	4	.302
Cora, Bmt	197	34	59	2	.299
Mack, Bmt	191	26	57	6	.298
Tovar, Md	168	30	56	1	.298
McKnight, Jck	162	27	48	2	.296
Walker, Md	179	26	52	10	.291
Chapman, SA	136	21	40	2	.290
Brown, Tul	159	27	48	1	.289
Abner, Jck	192	33	55	7	.286
Randall, Md	165	32	47	7	.285
Freeman, EIP	190	27	54	2	.284
Woodson, SA	183	22	52	6	.284
Johnson, Ark	180	28	47	0	.283
Miles, Shr	160	28	45	1	.281
Devereaux, San	186	29	52	4	.280
Hayes, Shr	173	21	48	2	.277
Clements, Ark	174	24	48	4	.276
Nandin, EIP	129	15	35	0	.271
Varoz, Bmt	139	18	36	0	.269
Carterwright, EIP	139	25	36	2	.265
Wrons, Bmt	161	21	40	0	.246
Stanley, Tul	151	23	37	4	.245
Bates, EIP	168	34	41	5	.244
Tellez, San	160	16	39	0	.244
Herdgrave, Bmt	119	9	29	1	.244
Gergen, Tul	124	15	27	0	.242
King, Md	126	22	30	7	.238
Litton, Shr	169	11	40	2	.237
McCue, Shr	119	23	28	0	.236
Escobar, Shr	167	18	39	1	.234
Szekely, San	117	10	27	0	.231
Byers, Bmt	161	20	37	6	.230
Ramsey, San	136	15	30	1	.217
Brasili, Bmt	136	15	30	1	.217
Kable, Ark	143	14	31	4	.217
Bailey, Tul	120	17	26	2	.217
Dougherty, Ark	144	21	31	1	.215
Cockrell, Shr	134	20	27	2	.215
Debutch, Bmt	117	21	23	1	.215
Elster, Jck	151	18	29	1	.215
Rubel, Tul	129	20	24	7	.215
Gibbons, EIP	118	14	21	4	.215

Home Runs—Walker, Midland, 10; Se-

veral Tied at 7.

Runs Batted In—Walker, Midland, 46;

Woodson, San Antonio, 40; Alfaro, EIP, 40;

Merrifield, Midland, 37; Freeman, EIP, 36;

Stolen Bases—McMure, Midland, 31;

Cora, Beaumont, 17; Brown, Tulsa, 16;

Dougherty, Arkansas 13.

Club Pitching

(Minimum 38 Innings Pitched)

Pitcher	IP	H	BB	SO	W-L	ERA
Simmons, Bmt	40	28	23	43	6-0	1.56
Edens, Jck	59	43	21	40	5-2	2.26
Magrane, Ark	66	46	22	52	6-2	2.33
Carrasco, Ark	59	51	22	31	5-2	2.44
Clay, EIP	40	36	10	30	3-1	2.45
Fernan, Shr	48	40	25	44	5-0	2.55
Corbell, Bmt	69	57	12	24	4-3	2.61
Brennan, San	61	54	24	42	3-3	2.67
Cook, Md	62	59	34	54	2-3	2.89
Hillegas, San	60	60	27	59	5-3	2.93
Banning, Md	36	33	14	12	3-2	3.06
Hartshorn, Jck	51	61	17	23	2-1	3.20
Brantley, Shr	60	51	21	43	2-4	3.26
Martin, Ark	44	41	13	31	2-0	3.45
Murphy, EIP	63	59	23	48	4-0	3.69
Blitner, Bmt	65	65	29	60	3-3	3.88
Knapp, Tul	56	46	25	30	3-3	3.88
Young, Ark	52	51	23	25	4-2	3.96
Sargent, Jck	59	65	31	47	3-2	3.97
Corbett, Md	54	53	21	30	2-4	3.99
Poston, Bmt	46	47	10	12	4-1	4.11
Landgren, Jck	42	47	18	32	2-4	4.25
Kendrick, EIP	60	73	20	32	4-3	4.37
Morlock, Ark	40	43	16	26	1-3	4.48
Dobie, Jck	52	42	33	50	4-3	4.47
Taylor, Tul	54	58	32	55	2-6	4.64
Crews, EIP	56	67	10	31	3-4	4.69

Monday French Open results

PARIS (AP) — Results of Monday's matches in the \$2.5-million French Open Tennis Championships at Roland Garros Stadium (seedings in parentheses):

Men's Singles

Quarterfinals

Chris Evert Lloyd (20, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., def. Celine Bonnet (13, Canada, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1).

Women's Doubles

Third Round

Claudia Kohde-Kisch, West Germany, and Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, def. Isabelle Demongeot, France, and Nathalie Tauziat, France, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Kelly Jordan, Calif., def. Mercedes Paz, Argentina, 6-0, 6-4.

Janet Guthrie, def. David Seppert, Britain, 6-0, 6-2.

Cheryl Haskin, Argentina, def. Mimi Zenger, Algeria, 6-1, 6-0.

Pat Hancock, Britain, def. Bart Verbeke, Belgium, 6-0, 6-4.

Barbara Potter, Italy, def. Martin Stashman, Bermuda, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Barbara Potter, Argentina, def. Francisco Morales, Peru, 6-4, 6-1.

Disputed slam beats LA

Dodgers lose on disputed grand slam

Associated Press

Jim Morrison drove in seven runs with a grand slam, triple and double Sunday, keying the Pittsburgh Pirates' 12-3 explosion against Los Angeles. His home run also touched off Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda.

Morrison's fifth-inning grand slam, the first of his career, came off Tom Niedenfuer and gave Pittsburgh a 9-2 lead. Lasorda disputed the blast, arguing for 10 minutes that Morrison had passed runner Tony Pena after rounding first base.

"They said Morrison passed him but you have to see it to call it," said first base umpire Lee Weyer, who admitted he was running toward second when the ball was hit to left field. "If I'd seen it, I would have called it. I don't know if he went by him or not."

"Everybody saw it except the guy who was supposed to see it," Lasorda said.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies 16, Padres 5

Juan Samuel hit a three-run double and solo home run and Glenn Wilson and Darren Daulton each hit three-run homers, powering Philadelphia past San Diego for the Phillies' sixth straight victory.

Astros 8, Expos 4
Bob Knepper became the NL's first nine-game winner and Glenn Davis homered and drove in four runs, leading Houston over Montreal.

Cardinals 2, Reds 1
Danny Cox, an 18-game winner last season, won his first game of the year with relief help from Todd Worrell as St. Louis edged Cincinnati.

Giants 7, Mets 3
Mike Krukow pitched 7 1-3



Roger Clemens

...9-game winner

strong innings and Dan Gladden had three hits and drove in two runs as San Francisco beat the mistake-plagued Mets 7-3.

Krukow, 7-3, gave up seven hits, including Ray Knight's two-run homer in the sixth. Krukow continued his success against New York as he beat Dwight Gooden and the Mets 10-2 on May 22.

Cubs 7, Braves 3
Gary Matthews' wind-blown, two-run triple capped a three-run first inning and Ryne Sandberg had three hits and drove in two runs as Chicago beat Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox 6, Twins 3

Unbeaten Roger Clemens won

his ninth straight game and Don Baylor and Dwight Evans hit home runs as Boston downed Minnesota.

Clemens, the AL leader in victories, was making his first start since last Sunday in Texas where he suffered a sprained knuckle on the middle finger of his pitching hand.

White Sox 6, Blue Jays 4
Wayne Tolleson hit a three-run homer and Greg Walker added a two-run shot as Chicago snapped a seven-game losing streak by beating Toronto.

Tolleson broke a 1-for-17 slump with his third homer in the sixth inning.

Royals 5, Rangers 3

Lionie Smith's two-run triple with two outs in the seventh inning gave Kansas City a 4-3 lead and paced the Royals past Texas. Kansas City moved into a first-place tie in the AL West by sweeping the three-game series from the Rangers.

Yankees 7, A's 1

Dave Winfield's two-run homer broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning, leading New York and pitcher Tommy John over Oakland.

Mariners 9, Tigers 1

Jim Presley hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run seventh inning as Seattle completed a three-game sweep against Detroit.

Angels 7, Orioles 4

Rookie Wally Joyner's major league-leading 17th homer in the sixth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and led California over Baltimore.

Indians 9, Brewers 7

Rookie Andy Allanson's two-run triple broke a 6-6 tie in the seventh inning and lifted Cleveland over Milwaukee.

SWC's King, Swindell top baseball draft list

NEW YORK (AP) — Collegians Jeff King, a third baseman from Arkansas, and Greg Swindell, a left-handed pitcher from Texas, figure to be among the leading choices in baseball's amateur free agent draft today.

King and Swindell, both juniors, could go in the top three of the draft's regular phase. King batted .376 with 14 home runs and 59 runs batted in this season. Swindell posted a 10-2 record with a 1.36 earned-run average while striking out 171 and walking 27 in 126 innings.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have the first pick in the regular phase, followed by the Cleveland Indians and the San Francisco Giants.

Much interest will center on the selection of Bo Jackson, Auburn's All-American running back who already has been drafted No. 1 by the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Most baseball officials will consider it a surprise if Jackson chooses passes up pro football for baseball. Thus, he is not expected to be a prime pick.

However, the California Angels, with five first-round picks, may be willing to risk a pick on the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner.

Jackson and his agent, Tom Ziemann Jr., were guests of the Kansas City Royals at Friday night's game. Earlier, they visited the Angels and the Toronto Blue Jays.

Jackson hit only .246 in 21 games this season before being declared ineligible for accepting a ticket to Tampa for a pre-draft physical by the Bucs. He batted .401 and hit 17 homers last season.

Others expected to be chosen early are shortstop Matt Williams of Nevada-Las Vegas, catcher Scott Hemond of South Florida, shortstop

Gary Sheffield of Tampa, Fla., and pitchers Kevin Brown of Georgia Tech, Daryl Brown of Nagadoches, Texas, and Kent Mercker of Dublin, Ohio.

The club selection process is based on the inverse order of last year's standings. The first-round order, after San Francisco, will be Texas, Atlanta, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Seattle, Chicago Cubs, Minnesota, San Diego, Oakland, Houston, Boston, Montreal, California, Cincinnati, Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago White Sox, New York Mets, California, St. Louis, Kansas City, California, Toronto,

Sports Scoreboard

American Boxes

From basketball to baseball

NBA players who also played in the major leagues

CHICAGO		TORONTO		Winnipeg		251	000	251-									
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Wright	2b	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	Cleveland, 1 LOB—Munich (12, Cleveland													
Field	4b	0 0 0 0	1b	3 1 1 1	and 2 SB—Cannan, Schroeder 2, Haines												
Kirtch	4b	0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	holder, SF—Allanson, 2B—Ogilvie (11,												
Wright	1b	0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	France (2), Chicago 1B, 2B—Haines												
Waller	1b	1 1 1 2	1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	P R H BB SO												
Bosch	1b	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	1 1 1 2	Winnipeg												
Nichols	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	Cleveland												
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Danny Alingo
Celtics—Blue Jays

Frank Baumholtz
Cleveland Rebels—Reds,
Cubs, Phils

Gene Conley
Celtics, Knicks—Braves,
Phil, Red Sox

Chuck Connors
Celtics—Dodgers, Cubs

Dave Dellusschere
Pistons, Knicks—
White Sox

Dick Groat
Pistons—Pirates,
Cardinals, Phils

Steve Hamilton
Lakers—Indians, Senators,
Yankees, Giants, Cubs

Cotton Nash
Lakers, Warriors—
White Sox, Twins

Ron Reed
Pistons—Braves,
Cardinals, Phils, White Sox

Howie Schultz



Chuck Connors
Chicago Tribune Graphic:

[illegible]

INDIANAPOLIS — The official standings for the 1996 Indianapolis 500, listing driver, hometown, car number, chassis-engine, laps completed, average speed in mph, reason for dropout, and starting position in parentheses (R= Rookie):

- 1. Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohio, No. 3, March-Cosworth, 200 laps, 177.722 mph.
- 2. Kevin Cogan, Redondo Beach, Calif. No. 7, March-Cosworth, 190 laps, 170.898 (8).
- 3. Rick Mears, Bakersfield, Calif. No. 4, March-Cosworth, 200 laps, 170.850 (1).
- 4. Roberto Guerrero, Colombia, No. 15, March-Cosworth, 200 laps, 170.561 (6).
- 5. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., No. 30, Lola-Cosworth, 190 laps, 169.663, (zipping).
- 6. Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa. No. 18, March-Cosworth, 190 laps, 169.671, (running).
- 7. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, No. 14, March-Cosworth, 190 laps, 169.477, (running).
- 8. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Texas, No. 21, March-Cosworth, 189 laps, 169.390, (running).
- 9. Danny Sullivan, Louisville Ky. No. 1, March-Cosworth, 197 laps, 167.944, (running).
- 10. R. Randy LaRose, Australia, No. 8, Lola-Cosworth, 190 laps, 166.712, (running).
- 11. Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind. No. 24, March-Cosworth, 189 laps, 164.571, (running).
- 12. Geoff Brabham, Australia, No. 8, Lola-Cosworth, 193 laps, 164.536, (running).
- 13. Raul Boesel, Brazil, No. 22, Lola-Cosworth, 192 laps, 163.736, (running).
- 14. Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. No. 23, Lola-Cosworth, 189 laps, 161.180, (running).
- 15. Aris Lypsenidis, Hammond, Ind. No. 61, Lola-Cosworth, 186 laps, 160.006, (crash).
- 16. Pascho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind. No. 15, Lola-

The Standings

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

20. R. Jacques Villeneuve, Canada No. 81	March	Coworth, 154 laps, 180.401 engine (15)
21. Chip Ganassi, Pittsburgh, Pa. No. 59	March	Coworth, 151 laps, 180.055 engine (25)
22. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M. No. 11	Penske	Coworth, 149 laps, 182.807 vibration (5)
23. Danny O'Connell, Santa Ana, Calif. No. 25	March	Black, 138 laps, 146.982 ignition (16)
24. J. A. Foyt, Houston, Texas No. 14	March	Coworth, 135 laps, 168.156 brakes and pit craft (21)
25. Gary Bettenhausen, Indianapolis, Ind. No. 30	March	Coworth, 132 laps, 171.180 crash (27)
26. George Sider, Bakerfield, Calif. No. 84	March	Coworth, 119 laps, 144.320 ignition (31)
27. Bill Johnson, Brownsburg, Ind. No. 95	March	Coworth, 100 laps, 159.238 CV joint and crash (28)
GA Championship		
MAISON, Ohio - LPGA Championship, played on the 72, 6,247-yard Grizzly Course at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center		
Patty Bradley, \$45,000	67-72-70-68-27	67-72-70-68-27
Peri Shreves, 27,750	70-70-68-27	70-70-68-27
Jill Jankner, 18,000	70-68-68-27	70-68-68-27
Ayako Okamoto, 19,000	70-68-68-27	70-68-68-27
28. J. J. Johnston, 12,750	72-67-68-28	72-67-68-28
Cindy Mackay, 10,500	70-70-68-74	70-70-68-74
Mary Blackwood, 8,890	71-71-71-70-283	71-71-71-70-283
29. Lori Patta, 7,800	75-70-70-70-284	75-70-70-70-284
30. Caroline Chiles, 6,354	65-74-75-68-285	65-74-75-68-285
Lori Garbacz, 6,353	66-74-74-72-285	66-74-74-72-285
Sharon Bertram, 6,353	70-70-68-74-286	70-70-68-74-286
31. Patricia Corni, 4,960	75-70-70-70-287	75-70-70-70-287
Patty Bizzio, 4,960	74-71-71-70-285	74-71-71-70-285
Ok-Hae Ko, 4,960	68-71-73-68-286	68-71-73-68-286
1981 LPGA Player, 3,704	71-74-73-68-286	71-74-73-68-286
32. Rose Jones, 3,704	70-70-70-70-287	70-70-70-70-287
33. Beth Daniel, 3,704	73-73-70-71-287	73-73-70-71-287
34. Laura Baugh, 3,704	70-73-73-71-287	70-73-73-71-287
35. Amy Alcott, 3,704	73-71-71-72-287	73-71-71-72-287
36. Rose Jones, 3,704	72-71-71-72-287	72-71-71-72-287
37. Anne Mene, Patty, 3,703	72-71-70-74-287	72-71-70-74-287
38. Mindy Moore, 3,703	73-68-70-78-287	73-68-70-78-287
39. Deb Richard, 2,833	72-75-68-72-288	72-75-68-72-288
40. Alice Richter, 2,833	70-73-72-73-288	70-73-72-73-288
41. Dale Eggeling, 2,833	70-73-72-73-288	70-73-72-73-288
42. Lauren Howe, 2,833	73-68-73-73-288	73-68-73-73-288
43. Sandra Palmer, 2,833	74-68-73-75-288	74-68-73-75-288
44. Alice Richter, 2,833	74-70-74-71-288	74-70-74-71-288
45. Betty Palmer, 2,833	69-72-71-71-289	69-72-71-71-289
46. Robin Stacy, 2,833	69-72-71-74-289	69-72-71-74-289
47. Hollis Walton, 2,833	70-74-78-68-289	70-74-78-68-289
48. Kathy Baker, 1,990	70-74-78-68-289	70-74-78-68-289
49. Chris Johnson, 1,990	71-71-71-71-290	71-71-71-71-290
50. Dawn Coe, 1,990	71-73-74-72-290	71-73-74-72-290
Kemper Open		
BETHESDA, Md. - Final scores and prize money in the \$800,000 Kemper Open played on the par 72, 6,247-yard Country Club (x) on the sixth hole of sudden-death playoff		
Brett Updegraff, 3,975	70-70-70-70-291	70-70-70-70-291
Willie Wood, 3,975	70-70-70-70-291	70-70-70-70-291
71. Fred Couples, 3,975	70-70-70-70-291	70-70-70-70-291

1	1990	70.73.74.73-26
2	0	73.72.70.76-26
3	27	73.74.72-72
4	63	73.72.72-26
5	453	71.76.72-72
6	452	76.70.73-26
7	120	69.74.72.77-26
8	120	76.72.70-76
9	2	74.74.71-26
10	2	74.73.74-72
11	20	73.75.73-26
12	2	70.75.74.74-26
13	842	73.74.74.73-26
14	95	73.72.74.76-26
15	95	74.74.76-72
16	303	75.70.76-26
17	865	73.71.78.74-26
18	865	72.72.77.76-26
19	494	71.75.74.76-26
20	493	74.73.71.78
21	34	73.78.71-26
22	34	76.69.70.75-26
23	339	71.76.78.75-30
24	339	74.73.73.76-30
25	339	74.74.76-78-26
26	339	72.76.79-76
27	339	69.77.70.78-30
28		147-0

Ruidoso NBA

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Sunday's 12 races at Ruidoso Downs horse race track:

First — 6 furlongs: Song For A Lady 8.80, 4.20, 3.20; Hurricane Mack 3.00, 3.20; New Mexico Star 4.00, 7 — 11.4-4.4.

Second — 5 1/2 furlongs: Conquering Wind 5.00, 3.40, 2.60; Plenty Impetive 5.00, 4.00; Petite's Toy 7.80, 7 — 10.8-11.4.

Daily Double — \$32.80

Third — \$11.20

Third — 400 yards: Irish Pie 12.80, 5.60, 3.40; Mighty Flight 9.40, 3.60; My Kid Shins 2.80, 7 — 20.59.

Fourth — \$29.80

Fourth — 5 furlongs: Browning 35.80, 14.20, 6.20; Partners Bid 6.00, 5.00; Paymaster Babe 3.60, 7 — 1.01.

Fifth — \$187.00

Fifth — 440 yards: Prestigious Pal 12.80, 5.80, 4.40; Timeo Get Tuff

NBA Playoff Glance
Championship Finals
(Best-of-Seven)

Boston 112, Houston 106
Boston 117, Houston 106
Houston 108, Boston 104, Boston leads series 2-1

Tuesday
Boston at Houston, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Boston at Houston, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 8
Houston at Boston, noon, if necessary

Wednesday, June 11
Houston at Boston, 8 p.m., if necessary

Soccer

World Cup At A Glance
SEMI-FINAL
GROUP A
Second in Mexico, Brazil
W L T Pts GF GA

7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

New York at California, 9:35 p.m.

LeMans

LE MANS, France — Results of the 54th Le Mans 24 Hour race:

1. Derek Bell, British-Lane Stock, Weybridge, Surrey, U.K.
2. Oscar Larrauri, Argentina-Jaguar, Buenos Aires, Argentina
3. Porsche 962C, 367 laps, 3058.99 miles (4972.73 km), average: 128.175 mph (207.197 kph)
4. Oscar Larrauri, Argentina-Jaguar, Buenos Aires, Argentina
5. Porsche 962C, 369 laps
6. Jean-Pierre Jarrier, France-Porsche 962C, 369 laps
7. George Follmer, Kammper Miller, John Morton, U.S., Porsche 962C, 366 laps
8. Emilio Vittozzi, Pirmas Valaz, Spain-Groche Fouché, South Africa, 346 laps
9. Jürgen Lesau, West Germany-Puffenhofen, Italy-Dudley Wood, Britain, Porsche 962C, 344 laps
10. Stephen Bruns, Ernst Scheidt, Germany-Porsche 962C, 344 laps
11. Philippe Alliot, Michel Trofée, France-Paceo Romero, Spain, Porsche 960, 311 laps
12. Jens Winther, Lars-Viggo Jansson, Denmark-David Mercer, Britain, URD-BMW, 309 laps
13. Roger Dorchy, Pascal Pasot, France-Claude Hail, Switzerland, Porsche 962C, 307 laps
14. Jean-Philippe Grand, Jacques Goodrichaux, Marc Mesant, France, Porsche 962C, 296 laps
15. Richard Christie, Britain-Lionel March, France-Jack Newsum, U.S., March-Porsche, 289 laps
16. Elgi Elgh, Sweden-Sveppa Jakobsson, Italy-Torget, 307 laps
17. Dome-Toyota 962C, 295 laps
18. Lester Andras, Andras Petery, John Hockley, U.S., Ecoceco-Chevrolet, 294 laps

Open Tennis Championships at Stade Roland Garros (Seedings in parentheses):

Men
Singles
Third Round
Boris Becker, Germany, def. Eliot Teltschik, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4
Fourth Round
John Krieger, Houston, Tex., def. Yannick Noah (4) Ecuador, def. UH Steadman, Sweden, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4
Quarterfinals
Pete Sampras, Villes (2) Argentina, def. Guy Forget, France, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-6
Doubles
Third Round
Stefan Edberg, Sweden, and Anders Jarryd, Sweden, def. Glenn Layendecker, Portofino Valley, Calif., and Glenn Michibata, Canada, 6-2, 6-3
Henk Gunthard, Switzerland, and Pat McNamee, Australia, def. Jorge Loco, Mexico, and Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind., 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3
Enzo Furlan, Czechoslovakia, and Alex Novotny, Czechoslovakia, 6-0, 6-0
Hans Mandlky, Czechoslovakia, and Wendell Turnbull, Australia, def. Andre Agassi, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3
Marcelo Sklarachs, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-3
Mixed Doubles
First Round
Sandra Cecchini, Italy, and Simone Colombo, Italy, and Nathalie Guerin, France, and Olivier Delattre, France, 6-3, 6-3
Linda Park, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Marty Davis, San Jose, Calif. def. Julie Richardson, New Zealand, and Sharron Pearce, Ireland, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6
Catherine Sine, France, and Thierry Phan, France, def. Louise Field, Australia, and Lure Warner, Australia, 6-3, 6-3
Laure Gildemeister, Peru, and Pablo Araya, Peru, def. Jenny Byrre, Australia, and Kim Warwick, Australia, 6-3, 6-3

Larry Mize	54,000	67-71-70-69-277	Mark O'Meara	2
Mike Reid	29,000	68-70-71-70-279	Bill Isreelison	2.6
John Cook	29,000	72-69-71-67-279	Vance Heafner	2

Bobby Watkins	20,000	70-71-73-66	-260	Chris Perry	1,800
Corby Strange	18,000	73-67-71-71	-265	Andy Dillard	600
Bob Beck	17,000	74-70-71-71	-265	Tommy Smith	1,200
Buddy Gardner	15,583	73-71-71-73	-265	Leonard Thomas	1,000
Bob Olden	15,583	73-71-73-66	-265	J. C. Seased	1,800
Gil Morgan	11,800	71-70-72-72	-264	Tim Simpson	1,800
David Oprie	11,800	73-67-71-71	-264	Ernie Gonzalez	1,800
Robert Matting	11,800	71-70-73-70	-264	Charles	1,800
Craig Stadler	11,800	73-66-73-70	-264	Bob Tate	1,800
Dan Hammond	11,800	71-68-70-75	-264	Brian Cramer	1,800
Joe Jordan	8,250	74-71-74	-266	Tom Seckman	1,800
Steve Gleason	8,250	74-70-70	-265	Gary	1,800
Joey Sindelar	8,250	71-73-71	-266	Tony Salsi	1,200
Robb Clappert	8,250	72-71-70	-265	Ronnie Black	1,200
Rich Dempsey	6,275	74-74-74	-266	John Adams	1,100
Jeff Lewis	6,275	70-71-70	-266	Jeff	1,100
Steve Pate	6,275	72-70-74	-266	David Peoples	1,000
Andrew Magee	6,275	70-73-72	-269	Jim Dent	1,100
Charles McCallough	3,925	73-70-68	-267	Dave Rummels	1,000
Bob Lewis	3,925	72-71-73	-267	Tommy	1,000
Mike Bolling	3,925	67-70-71	-267	Bob Loh	1,100
Lennie Clements	3,925	72-72-68	-267	Dennis Treder	1,000
Russ Cochran	3,925	72-73-70	-267	Joe Isaman	1,100
Bob Smith	3,925	74-71-71	-267	Tommy	1,000
Loren Roberts	3,925	74-71-71	-267	Mike Nicoletti	1,000
Robert Talty	3,925	71-73-72	-267	Bobby Pancratz	1,000

41	71-73-74-70-288
1	75-70-70-73-288
41	69-74-74-71-288

	72	73-66	75-20
02		75-68	77-68
1	807	68-70	75-75
		70-72	75-75
02		73-70	73-75
		71-74	72-72
		72-73	71-73
		72-72	72-73
		71-72	73-75
80		67	77-75
8		74-71	72-73
		73-70	71-77
		73-71	77-71
		70-74	76-72
		73-70	77-72
68		70-77	72-75
		76-70	71-75
00		72-74	75-72
		70-78	74-73
		71-71	75-76
		68-78	72-77
		75-71	77-77
		74-71	71-77
		72-70	75-76
058		75-70	76-73

Quinists — \$34.00.	Argentina	0	0	0	0	0
Sixth — 5 furlongs; Lightfoot Lil	S Korea	0	0	0	0	0

5.20, 3.40; 2.40; Broadway Road
5.20, 3.40; Make My Mark 2.40. T. 1
101-46

Quintels — \$7.00.
Seventh — 6 furlongs; Acumen
18.50, 8.90, 5.20; I Rec H So 6.50
1:15-1.5.

Quintels — \$68.20
Eight — 6 furlongs; Carr's Kate
11.40, 4.60, 3.20; Pineapple Port
3.60, 2.90; Dilly Of A Debt 7.20. T. 1
1:37-5.5.

Trickets — \$269.50
Ninth — 400 yards; Red Moody
3.60, 3.00, 2.60; Easy Rocket
Mickey 11.60, 8.00; My Feet Too 3.20. T.
1:18-5.5.

Quintels — \$30.60
Tenth — 6 furlongs; Addendum
9.20, 5.90, 3.00; Nefariousness 5.20
3.50; Steady's Spark 5.60. T. 1:14-5.4.

Quintels — \$17.40
Eleventh — 5 furlongs with all six
with Tynes tickets with five was
paid \$299.20 each. Carryover
Thursday is \$7,075.54.

Eleven 580 yards; Ronas
Rover 7.40, 4.00, 2.50; Marinas Six
Moons 8.00, 4.00; OH-Vital Dash
3.20; LH-Latin Ease 2.60. T. 1
1:17-6

Quintels — \$26.60
Twelfth — 9 1/4 furlongs; Turnstitch
10.40, 4.00, 3.20, 4.00; Stone
Rover 12.60, 4.40; Heady Mary 2.50
1:20. T. 1:09-1.5.

Trickets — \$1,023.00
Friday — \$411,492.00
Saturday — 3,750.

Italy 1, Bulgaria 1
Monday, June 2

Argentina vs South Korea, 1 p.m.
GROUP C
Seed in Mexico City

Belgium 0 0 0 2 1
Ireland 0 0 0 0 0
Mexico 0 0 0 0 0
Paraguay 0 0 0 0 0

Tuesday, June 3
Mexico vs Belgium, 1 p.m.

GROUP C
Seed in Leon, Mexico

France 1 0 0 2 1
Ireland 0 0 0 0 0
USSR 0 0 0 0 0
Canada 0 0 0 0 0

Sunday, June 1
France 1, Canada 0
Monday, June 2
Soviet Union vs Hungary, 1 p.m.

GROUP B
Seed in Amsterdam, Mexico

Brazil 1 0 0 2 1
Algeria 0 0 0 0 0
Ireland 0 0 0 0 0
Spain 0 1 0 0 0

Sunday, June 1
Brazil 1, Spain 0
Tuesday, June 2
Algeria vs Northern Ireland, 1 p.m.

GROUP E
Seed in Queretaro, Mexico
Wednesday, June 4

7. René Metzger, Claude Ballot-hiro, Haseemi, Takao Wada, Japan, Lens-France, Porsche 961, 320 March-Nissan, 284 laps.

8. Ian Harrower, Evan Clements, Lucien Roussard, France, Ronda-
Tom Dodd Noble, Britain, Goshardt-
Cesworth, 277 laps. (Winner Group
C2).

9. Mauro Baldi, Italy-Prince Cobb, 280 laps.
Rob Dyson, U.S., Porsche 968, 317

10. Yves Courage, Pierre-Henri
Raphaël, France-Rhône de Cadom-
Britaine, Cougar-Porsche, 290 laps.



Sergio Casal, Spain, and Emilio Sanchez, Spain, def. Tarek Benhabiles, France, and Jean-Philippe

Western, France, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.
Ken Flach and Robert Seguso.
Prague, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-4.
Robert Shalton, South Africa, and Tommy
Norwalk, Lakeland, Fla., 6-2.
Jero Havrtil, Czechoslovakia,
and Michael Schapers, The Netherlands,
def. Nelson Aerts, Brazil, and
Lutz Mattar, Brazil, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Women
Fourth Round
Kathy Rinaldi (7) Martin Drouin,
Bel, def. Catherine Lindqvist (12),
Sweden, 6-3, 6-4.
Helena Skovova (8), Czechoslovakia,
def. Katarina Melnikova, Bulgaria,
3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Doctests
Second Round
Marcelo Pan, Argentina, and Vir-

Nathalie Herrmann, France, and
Eric Wincogrady, France, def. Lisa
Bender, Serbia, 6-3, 6-4.
Claudia Monteiro, Brazil, and Car-
los Motta, Brazil, def. Andre
Tomevski, Bulgaria, and Petr Lach,
Czechia, 7-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Manuela Melarescu, Bulgaria, and
Baltic Sanchez, Spain, def. James
Kaplan, Mexico, and Anand Arani,
Sri Lanka, 6-1, 6-1.
Jill Hatterington, Canada, and David
Green, Australia, def. Anne
Kiehl, Czechia, 6-3, 6-4.
Great Britain, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Larisa Schenkova, Soviet Union,
and Andrei Cheshnokov, Soviet Union,
def. Shuon Chen, China, 6-3, 6-4.
Rafael, Calif., and Michael Pavcuti
Rafael, Calif., 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Baseball Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (100 at bats): Boston, .308; Yogi, Milwaukee, .307; Puckett, Minnesota, .307; Bell, Oakland, .300; Maltby, New York, .330.	BATTING (100 at bats): Pittsburgh, .302; Gwynn, San Diego, .300; Rolen, St. Louis, .295; OBrown, San Francisco, .333; Knight, New York, .331.
RUNS: Henderson, New York, 46; Puckett, Minnesota, 43; Phillips, Oakland, 39; Rolen, St. Louis, 37; Joyner, California, 35; OBrien, Texas, 35.	RUNS: Gwynn, San Diego, 34; Maltby, New York, 32; Rolen, St. Louis, 32; WRCut, San Francisco, 32; 4 are tied with 30.
RBI: Canseco, Oakland, 47; Joyner, California, 42; Maltby, New York, 39; Puckett, Minnesota, 38.	RBI: Gwynn, San Diego, 40; Marshall, Los Angeles, 37; OBrien, San Francisco, 35; Horner, Atlanta, 34; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 34.

Saratobne

Golf

OHARAI, Japan - Tsuneyuki Nakajima shot a 70-280 to win the Mitsubishi Galant Tournament with a 280 Sunday, one shot ahead of Taiwan's Chen Tze-min.

TOKYO — David Ishii of Hawaii has earned \$154,588 in prize money after eight tournaments on the 1986 Japan PGA tour and leads the JPGA money winning list, unofficially...

Basketball

STORRS, Conn. — Dave Leitao, an assistant at Northeastern University, has been named an assistant coach at the University of Connecticut.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Barry Sumpter failed to meet the requirements of his academic pro-

with whom

Boxing

SEOUL, Korea's champion survived a knockdown and longer Rueda loppines in their 11 weight title

LONDON, European light champion, will fight Ole Oliva of title at Moscow

NEW YORK back problem of B defense of weight champion Carlos Her

Basketball

ed

Usher dealt

South Korea - South
champion Kim Ji-won
first-round knock-
out to stop chal-
lenger Lee Seung-
min in the Phil-
ippines second round of
the IF junior feather-
weight Sunday...

- Terry Marsh, Eu-
ropean welterweight cham-
pion, defeated Italian
champion Patri-
cio Pitagallo for the WBA
title in Rio de Janeiro
July 12...

- Recurring
problems forced postpone-
ment of the Pulitzer Prize
June 12
his USBA cruiser-
weight championship against
Anderson...

CWS Baseball

College World Series at St. Louis	Based in Monterey, Mexico
At Omaha, Neb.	Poland vs. Morocco, 5 p.m.
(Double Elimination)	Tuesday, June 3
Friday, May 30	Portugal vs. England, 5 p.m.
Loyola, Calif. at Louisiana St. 5	
Arkansas at Maine 7	
Friday, May 31	
Saturday, May 31	
at Omaha, Neb., 5, Oklahoma St. 6	
Game 6—Florida St. 5, Indiana St. 5	
Sunday, June 1	
Game 6—Louisiana St. 5, Maine 4	
Championship eliminated	
Game 7—Louisiana St. 4, Indiana St. 5	
S. C. Indians St. eliminated	
Tuesday, June 2	
Game 7—Loyola, Calif. 10-13, St. Louis 10-14	
Game 8—St. Louis 10-14, St. Louis 10-14	

AP Wirephoto

Francisco, 58; Ray, Pittsburgh, 57; Sandberg, Chicago, 56.

[illegible]

the 1986-87 season, and Coach Denny Crum said the 6-foot-11

Football

NEW YORK — The USFL's failure to win a network TV contract, central to the league's \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against the NFL, will be the main focus as the trial enters its fourth week Monday. USFL Commissioner Harry Usher, who unsuccessfully sought a network television

- The Yokohama

beat the Hanshin
nday as Randy Bass
se League record of
ative home runs in
He hit two home
st two at bats Satur-
homers in his first
Sunday...

ANCISCO — The
poration has been
a Francisco Giants'
Lurie to conduct an
dy for a downtown
e. Bechtel officials

This Day in Baseball

June 2
1941 — Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, baseball's "Iron Horse," who was struck down by illness two years earlier, died in New York. He was 37.

1949 — The Philadelphia Phillies hit five home runs in the eighth inning against the Cincinnati Reds. Andy Seminick hit two and Del Ennis, Willie Jones, and Schoolboy Rowe hit the others that inning. Seminick had homered earlier in the game.

1959 — The Baltimore Orioles-Chicago White Sox game at Comiskey Park was delayed for nearly a half-hour as a swarm of gnats overcame the field. Groundskeepers tried using bug sprays and torches, but the gnats wouldn't leave. A postgame fireworks display was brought in from center field and a smoke bomb was attached to the framework. The gnats were dispensed with and the Orioles beat the White Sox 3-2.

Beaumont uses 5-run first to win

From Staff Reports

BEAUMONT—Doug Banning and Terry Clark combined to shutout Beaumont for eight innings. Unfortunately it came after the barndoor had been stolen.

The Gators jumped on starter Vance Lovelace, 1-3, for five first-inning runs. The lefthander walked the game's first three batters and then Shane Mack singled home two runs. Eric Handgrave knocked in two more and Frank Castro plated another with a hit, the last coming off Banning.

Elsewhere in the Texas League, El Paso first baseman Steve Stanicek belted a two-out, two-run homer in the 11th inning to give the Diablos a 5-3 victory and a double-header split with the San Antonio Dodgers.

In the opener, Chris Gwynn and Mike Devereaux each knocked in three runs to support Shawn Hillegar's five-hit pitching as San Antonio posted a 7-2 triumph.

And in other action, Tulsa hammered Jackson 10-2.

Stanicek's soaring shot down the left field line off San Antonio's third pitcher, Philip Torres, snapped a four-game Dodger winning streak.

Torres, 1-2, retired the first two Diablos in the 11th, but walked Mark Gillaspie to set the table for Stanicek's eighth homer of the season.

Gwynn also accounted for the Dodgers' first run, singling home Felipe Gutierrez with one out in the first. Devereaux doubled home Woodson and Gwynn to give San Antonio a 3-1 lead at the end of one inning.

In Tulsa, the Rangers racked up five runs in the first inning on the way to their victory that snapped Jackson's 10-game winning streak.

That inning's performance was highlighted by Greg Bailey's two-run triple and a two-run single by Kevin Boatay that increased his hitting streak to six games.

Tulsa added five more runs in fourth, four of them on a grand slam homer by first baseman Mike Rubel.

Greg Ferienda, 3-2, recorded the win, while Kyle Hartshorn, 2-2, suffered the loss after giving up seven runs and eight hits.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Beaumont	ab	r	h	bi
McLemore 2b	5	1	2	0	Cors 2b	3	1	0	0
Tovar cf	4	1	3	1	DeBurch ss	2	1	0	0
Merritt 3b	4	0	1	0	Wrona 3b	3	1	1	0
Walker rf	3	0	1	0	Black cf	3	1	2	2
Randall 1b	4	0	1	0	Hardgrove 1b	3	1	2	2
King dh	4	0	0	0	Castro dh	4	0	1	1
Brady lf	4	0	0	0	Uguedal dh	4	0	0	0
Davis c	3	1	1	0	Farriz rf	3	0	0	0
Madril ph	1	0	0	0	Alomar c	4	0	1	0
Horchales ss	2	0	0	0	Torres p	5	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	3	Totals	29	5	7	5

Midland	200	010	000	3	9	1
Beaumont	800	000	000	8	7	3
E—McLemore, Cors, DeBurch, Left-Midland 7.						
Beaumont 7, DFB—Merritt, 2b—Hardgrove, Castro, Alomar, Sac. Horchales, SB—Cors 2 (2), DeBurch, McLemore (32), CB—Walker, Wrona.						
Midland	10	0	0	0	0	0
Lovelace L 1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Banning	7	1	0	0	0	0
Clark k	0	2	0	0	0	0
Beaumont	10	0	0	0	0	0
Poston W 5-1	8	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons S-4	3	0	0	0	0	1
Time	2:38					2:02.

Ray-Campbell win MCC golf

From Staff Reports

Charles Ray and Richard Campbell combined for a 56-58—114 to win the annual Midland Men's High-Low Team championship at Midland Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

Joel Mays and Bill Gesell took second with 61-55—116 while Jim Davis-Frank Qualls finished third with 60-57—117.

Dr. John Young and Bill Fair posted the low last round not in the money with a 55.

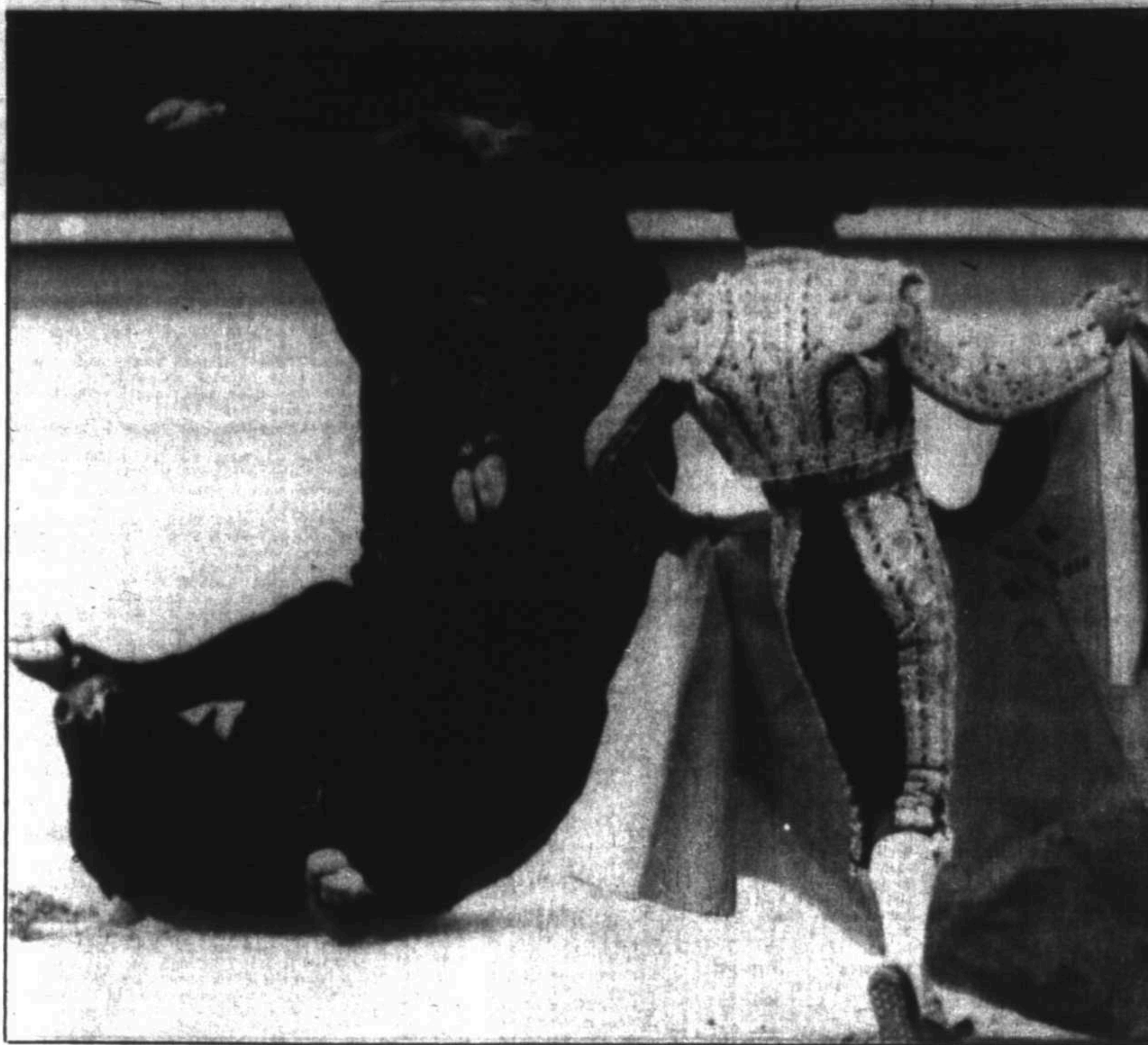
Mike Hochman made a hole-in-one on the 157-yard third hole using an eight-iron. It was Hochman's fifth hole-in-one. Playing in the foursome were Bob Houser, Charles Ray and Richard Campbell.

The Leaders:

1. Ray-Campbell 114, 2. Mays-Gesell 116, 3. Davis-Qualls 117, 4. Richard Lamphre-Tom Stovell 60-58—118, 5. Mark Gentry-Tom Stovell 60-58—118, 6. Mike Hochman-Bob Houser 59-60—119, 7. CL Corbett-Jack Russell 61-56—117, 8. Mike Lockard-Kelly Foster 67-53—120, 9. Al Dillard-Walter Roach 61-59—120, 10. Glenn Ware-Carlton Denson 64-57—121.

Clemente retires

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Citing the financial difficulties of being a minor leaguer and a desire to move on to other things, outfielder Roberto Clemente Jr. of the Charleston Rainbows has announced his retirement from baseball.



Jose throws the Bull

Furioso, a bull weighing over 1,000 pounds,

does a somersault while charging bullfighter El Soro in the ring at Madrid.

AP Laserphoto

CFA to boot boosters

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP)—The College Football Association on Sunday voted to get boosters out of recruiting, limit head coaches to one contact per prospect, and to cut scholarship limits.

The proposals will be submitted to the NCAA Convention in San Diego in January. The Pac-10 and Big Ten are not members of the CFA.

The full CFA convention adopted a proposal by coaches that will prohibit the representatives of athletic interests from all recruiting, including telephone calls and letters, until a prospect signs a grant-in-aid.

"This will help us clean up our act," said a jubilant Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker. "It's the problem we face more than any single thing. We have to keep the alumni out of recruiting."

TCU was recently hit with two years of sanctions from the NCAA

because booster Dick Lowe gave players cash. This happened before Wacker became head coach. He turned over all evidence to the NCAA when he discovered what had happened.

Vince Dooley of Georgia said he felt the proposal to bounce the boosters would pass in the NCAA convention.

"The chances are good," Dooley said. "Ninety-seven per cent of the alumni have the University at heart. But there are always a few who can cause problems. Most violations involve boosters. This legislation is in the best interest of intercollegiate athletics."

Chuck Neinas, executive director of the CFA, said "I'd be entirely surprised if our recruitment package was not passed by the NCAA. We had an NCAA representative who sat with our coaches and saw the widespread endorsement of it."

Dooley also said CFA approval of a

proposal that initial scholarships be reduced from 30 to 25 and the overall limit be increased from 95 to 100 "was very significant legislation."

Some of the other items approved by the full CFA membership included:

— Support of Proposition 48 which sets new standards for admission to college.

— Opposition to a proposal that athletes be allowed five years of eligibility.

— Support of freshman eligibility.

— Recommended that three junior varsity football games be allowed each year.

— Approved appointment of a committee to evaluate the future of postseason football in the long range interest of intercollegiate athletics.

Defeated was a proposal for a spring training football game against another university as a fund-raising vehicle.

ROCKETS

(Continued from Page 1B)

IT WAS also a day of pride for Sampson, who had yet to have the kind of performance in the series that made him a key in the elimination of the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers in the conference final. He had 24 points and 22 rebounds, a career playoff high and more than half of his team's total.

"Ralph came of age this year, but I think you saw another period of growth today," said Fitch.

Houston reserves key to Rocket win Sunday

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston guards Allen Leavell and Mitchell Wiggins have been held in reserve throughout much of the NBA playoffs.

But they were ready when Coach Bill Fitch called on them Sunday, and they played key roles in a fourth-quarter comeback to a 106-104 victory over Boston in the third game of their NBA championship series.

"I just was glad to get the opportunity to play that much," said Leavell, still recovering from a hand injury suffered late in the season. "Everybody on this team has to be ready and I'm glad that I was."

Leavell took over at point guard for the Rockets, allowing Robert Reid to shift his defensive effort to Boston forward Larry Bird.

Wiggins came off the bench to score eight points, including a crucial tip-in with 31 seconds to play that gave Houston the lead for good.

Despite their contributions, Leavell and Wiggins downplayed their roles.

It may also have been a day of growth for the Rockets after they trailed by 76-65 after they had gone scoreless for 4:30 of the third period.

BOSTON (104)
Bird 10-20 5-8 25, McHale 12-19 4-8 28, Parish 3-15 2-8 8, Alinge 8-11 0-0 13, Johnson 8-17 8-8 20, Walton 8-7 0-0 10, Kite 0-0 0-0 0, Sichting 0-1 0-0 0, Thurdick 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 42-98 19-21 104.

HOUSTON (106)
McCray 4-8 4-4 12, Olajuwon 7-18 9-11 23, Sampson 9-14 5-11 24, Lloyd 8-14 4-8 14, Reid 7-16 5-8 20, Peterson 0-0 0-0 0, Wiggins 4-8 0-1 8, McDowell 0-0 0-0 0, Leavell 2-8 1-1 5, Totals 38-61 29-39 106.

Boston 39 30 25 20—104
Houston 35 29 16 26—106

Three-point goals—Alinge, Reid. Fouled out—None.

Rebounds—Boston 57 (Bird 15), Houston 52 (Sampson 22). Assists—Boston 28 (Bird 11), Houston 26 (Reid 9). Total fouls—Boston 27, Houston 23. Technical fouls—Houston Coach Fitch, Kite, Boston Illegal defense. A—16,018.

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
(472715 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250)
"Cobra" (R)
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:00
"Sweet Liberty" (PG)
1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:40
"The Money Pit" (PG)
3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
"Sleeping Beauty" (G)
12:00

COBRA
The strong arm of the law.
SYLVESTER STALLONE
FROM WARNER BROS.
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:00
MIDLAND PARK MALL

POLTERGEIST II**The Other Side**
"They're back"
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
NORTH PARK
NORTH PARK
(472-5143 MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250)
"Wise Guys" (R)
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40
"Cut and Run" (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
"Poltergeist II" (PG-13)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
"Poltergeist III" (PG-13)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

Pat Bradley first to register slam

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

LPGA

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio — Pat Bradley continued to make golf history Sunday as she sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the tournament's final hole to win the 32d annual LPGA Championship by a shot over Patty Sheehan.

Bradley became the first player to win the four major tournaments that make up the grand slam of women's golf.

Just two weeks ago, the 35-year-old from Massachusetts, who has been on the LPGA tour for 13 years, became the first woman to earn \$2 million in competitive golf.

Bradley chipped into the cup for birdie on the 18th hole of the final round to take the lead for the first time on the 70th hole of the tournament. Then she met a severe and thrilling challenge by Sheehan on the final hole, sinking a birdie putt for a 4-under-par 68 for a total of 277.

Sheehan, who is from Vermont, had two spectacular shots on the par-5 18th hole. First she bounced a 3-wood second shot across the lake to the bunker fronting the green. Then she came within 3 inches of holing the 30-yard sand shot for an eagle that would have forced a playoff.

Instead, Sheehan tapped in the 11th putt for birdie and settled for 67 and 278 for second place. She won the LPGA Championship in 1983 and 1984 on this course.

Ayako Okamoto of Japan, who led by three after the second and third rounds, could not match the charge by Bradley and Sheehan and slipped to 74 and a tie for third with Juli Inkster at 279.

"It's great to make a little history," Bradley said. "My number's come up and I'm riding it as long as I can."

Bradley added the LPGA Championship to the du Maurier Classics she won in 1980 and 1985, the U.S. Open title in 1981 and the Nabisco Dinah Shore she won last April 6. Not only is she the first woman to win all four of these major titles, she is also in position to win the grand slam in a single year since she has won the first two of 1986. The U.S. Open and the du Maurier will be played in July.

The victory was Bradley's third of the year and the 19th of her career. The three this year have come in her last six tournaments.

Norman gets wet victory

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Greg Norman said he would have liked a cleaner victory — like a birdie on the sixth extra hole instead of learning luckless Larry Mize had put his ball in the water.

"I feel a little saddened to finish the way we did," Norman, who won his second Kemper Open in three years, said. "He played well through 71 holes and then gave me a chance to get in the playoff."

"You have to win this way. I would have liked to have had a birdie to win."

Norman, who earlier this year won the tour's richest tournament, the

Kemper Open

Las Vegas Invitational, defeated Larry Mize on the sixth extra hole of the Kemper Open played over the 7,173-yard, par-72 Congressional Country Club course.

Norman shot a final-round 66, while Mize came in with a 69. Both players finished 72 holes with totals of 277, 11 under par.

Mize, the leader after three rounds, had a chance to win the tournament on the final hole of regulation play but a 25-foot putt just missed and the playoff was set.

Player beats De Vincenzo

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP)—Gary Player parred the fourth hole of a sudden-hole playoff with Roberto De Vincenzo Sunday to win the Denver Post Champions of Golf senior tournament.

The victory, worth \$37,500, was the third this season for Player and the fourth since he joined the Senior Tour late last year.

He and De Vincenzo, who was bidding to become the oldest winner of a senior tournament at age 68, finished 54 holes tied at 8-under-par 208.

The playoff began at No. 10, and both golfers parred the first three extra holes. At the par-4 13th hole, Player hit his approach shot 20 feet from the pin and two-putted for par. De Vincenzo missed the green, chipped to within 10 feet but missed the putt.

While second-round leader Chi Chi Rodriguez was coming apart with a quadruple-bogey 8 at the 16th hole

Seniors Golf

en route to a disastrous 81, the two other members of that threesome dueling magnificently.

Player, the leading money-winner on the senior circuit this season, and De Vincenzo, who has won more than 200 tournaments around the world, were never separated by more than one stroke, and were tied over the last seven holes of regulation.

Both birdied the par-5 15th hole to go 9-under for the tournament, then suffered bogeys at the 16th to drop back to 8-under, where they finished before heading for the playoff.

Dale Douglass, who closed with a 69, and Bruce Crampton, who had a 71, finished at 5-under 211. Charles Owens wound up at 212, Bob Charles at 213 and defending champion Lee Elder, never a factor this year, at 214. Rodriguez was at 217.

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2 for the price of 1
Dinner includes salad bar & choice of vegetable
Effective Monday - Tuesday
Dinner Hours: 5p.m.-10:30p.m.
Oysters 25¢ Mon.-Fri. 4-7 P.M.
SHENANIGANS

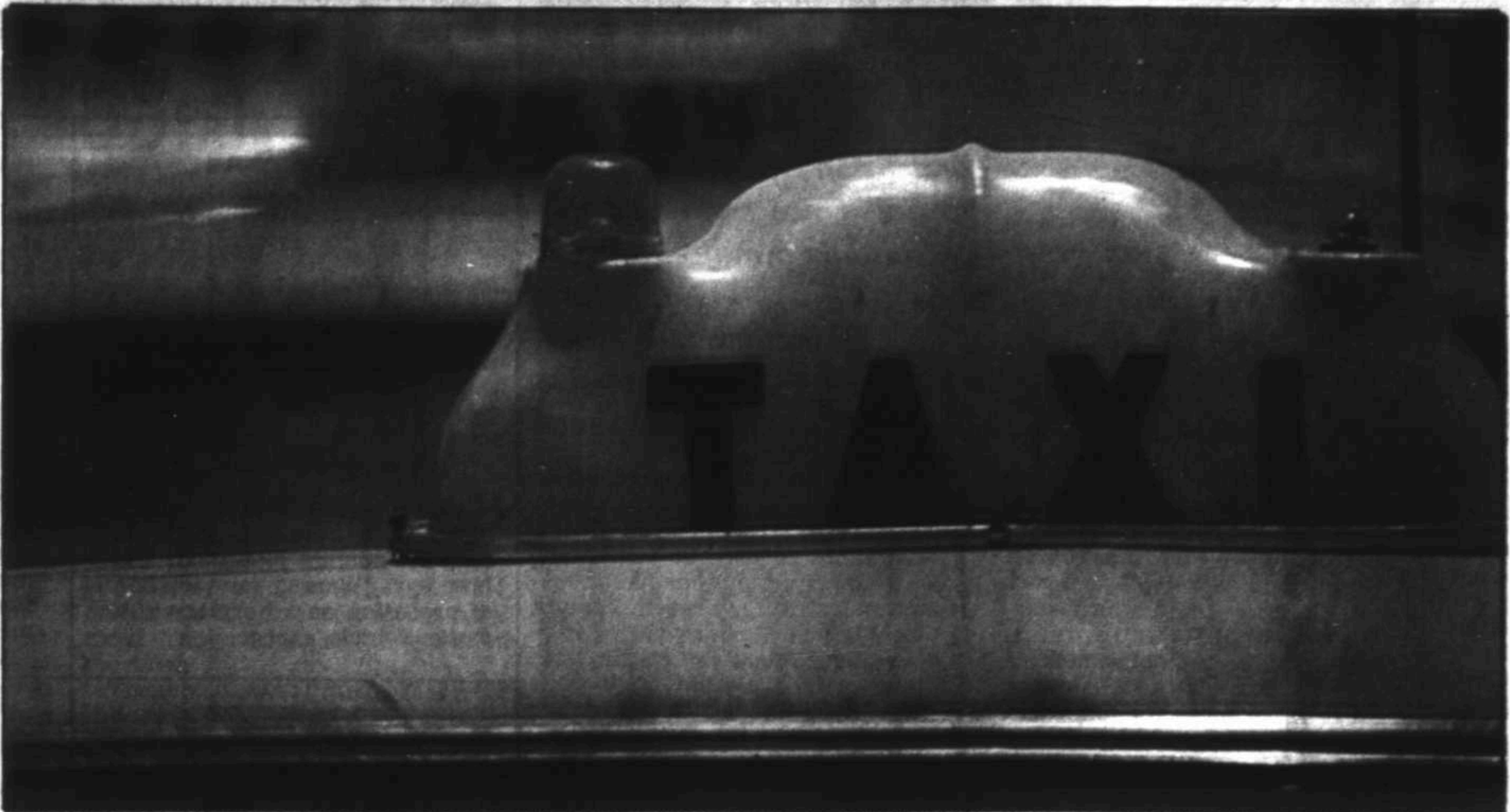
Billy Graham
TV SPECIAL FROM WASHINGTON
The Eternal Contemporary
TONIGHT 7:00 CH 2
Billy Graham's best-selling, "Angels," now available in a new revised and expanded edition at all bookstores!

UP THERE WITH THE BEST OF THE BEST
TOM CRUISE
TOP GUN
Pass List suspended. VIP's accepted.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
1:10 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:50
Pass List Suspended
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
12th BARGAIN MATINEE
TIL 6 P.M. DAILY
ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOWS
THUNDER RUN (PG-13)
1:00 3:30 5:00 7:00 9:00
LAST RESORT (R)
1:15 3:30 5:40 7:50 10:00
SHORT CIRCUIT (PG)
1:20 3:30 5:20 7:20 9:20
TOP GUN (PG) Pass List Suspended
1:10 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:50

POLTERGEIST II
The Other Side
"They're back"
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
NORTH PARK
NORTH PARK
(472-5143 MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250)
"Wise Guys" (R)
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40
"Cut and Run" (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
"Poltergeist II" (PG-13)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
"Poltergeist III" (PG-13)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

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Passengers needing a ride to and from Midland Regional Air Terminal have a choice of several taxis.

Text by Julie Hillrichs
Photos by Jerry Mennenga



Taxi driver Billy Allen takes the back seat while waiting for customers at Midland Regional Air Terminal.



Taxis continue to be a familiar sight at Midland Regional Air Terminal. But many drivers say business isn't what it used to be.

Their day begins at dawn and ends well after dusk. They make two or three trips to and from Midland Regional Air Terminal if they're lucky, and the rest of the time is spent sitting, waiting and chatting with fellow taxi drivers.

"We're a rare breed," said taxi driver John Gambles. "You don't find many people who are willing to sit around and wait and wait and wait."

Independent taxi driver Clarence Huckaby is a prime example.

At 74, Huckaby said driving cabs is a wonderful source of supplementary income to his retirement pension and social security checks.

Still, Huckaby admits business isn't what it used to be.

"The biggest business we cab drivers had were those oil people coming into town. Since this oil bust hit you



Independent taxi driver Turner Rumfield catches up on current events while waiting for customers.

can't count on a set fare anymore," he said. "I used to run out here and expect to make \$75 to \$100 a day. Now I'm making a fourth of what I used to make."

Fortunately, Huckaby lives alone and doesn't have to worry about supporting a family, unlike many of his colleagues.

"There's nobody but myself so I have it pretty easy," he said. "I don't try to stay late and work night flights like the others. You spend enough time out here as it is for a small amount of money."

For husband and wife team Lovie and Louise Balylock, on the other hand, driving taxis is their family's only source of income.

"When they went to laying off people, that's when I started doing it," Mrs. Balylock said. "I drive in the morning and he drives at night."

Although Mrs. Balylock said she doesn't mind work-



Willie Bailey poses with his DeLuxe cab.



Driving taxis provides an ideal supplementary income for retiree Clarence Huckaby.

ing to help pay the bills, she admitted that driving taxis is not what it is cracked up to be. "It's a lot of sitting and waiting and doing nothing."

A routine workday normally begins about 8 a.m. and ends by 11 p.m. for Billy Allen, a DeLuxe Cab Company driver.

"I usually get out to the airport at about 8 a.m. and make three or four trips a day," he said. The rest of the day is spent waiting in the coffee shop or the air terminal's game room.

The taxi business is as competitive as any other, according independent cabbie Ben Covarrubas.

"It's cutthroat," he said. "When you don't make a fourth of what you used to make, it gets to be very competitive."

DEATHS

Hazel P. Harrison

KINGSLAND — Hazel P. Harrison, 66, of Kingsland, died Saturday in a Kingsland nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kingsland Community Church with the Rev. George Belford officiating. Burial will be at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park under the direction of Waldrop-Hatfield Funeral Home of Kingsland.

Mrs. Harrison was born May 30, 1921, in Pin Oak, Ill. She married Ned Harrison in Edwardsville, Ill., in 1948. She was a homemaker and a member of Kingsland Community Church. She had moved from Abilene to Kingsland seven years ago. They were former Midland residents.

Survivors include her husband; one son, William (Bill) Harrison of Rosebud; two brothers, Lester Poos and Elmer Poos, both of Edwardsville, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Edgar S. Hesskew

Edgar S. Hesskew of Midland died Sunday at his home following a lengthy illness.

Graveside military services have been set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Robert Porterfield, pastor of the Kentucky Ave. Baptist Church, officiating.

Palbearers will be Spud Blocker, Tommy Melton, Al Hirt, Roger Vest,

Dale Ivy, Ed Pharris and Carl Mize. They are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 7208 — Midland.

Hesskew was born Feb. 6, 1920, in Floresville to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesskew. He was raised in the Leuders area, where he lived until he entered the U.S. Air Force in April of 1942. He served in the South Pacific Theater of Operations and was discharged in June of 1962. Following his discharge, he farmed in the Leuders area before moving to Nixon, where he served as police chief for several years. He moved to Midland in 1963. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 7208 — Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sarah Hesskew of Midland; two sons, David Hesskew of Iceland and Norman Hesskew of Pennsylvania; and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Brenda Bilbay and Mrs. Joyce Kelly, both of Midland.

Charlotte Marie Rowin

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Charlotte Marie Paul Rowin, 63, of Carrizozo, Ariz., died Friday in Midland.

Services will be Tuesday in Ruidoso, N.M.

Survivors include two sons, Marvin P. Rowin of Midland and Allen S. Rowin of San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Ester Hair of Roswell, N.M., and Linda Ellison of Tulsa, N.M.; and 12 grandchildren.

Housewife goes to the top with unusual hobby

EL PASO (AP) — Judy Pate takes the same pains to wind her 150-foot climbing rope into a neat skein as she does with the yarn she uses to knit afghans or the thread with which she stitches quilt squares.

With all three, knots and snarls are out. And she must use even more care with the rope because her life often depends on it.

Weighing less than 100 pounds, the 5-foot-3-inch housewife is an experienced mountaineer. She has scaled difficult peaks few other women have, such as Grand Teton in Wyoming and the Matterhorn in Switzerland.

A photo taken by their guide shows Mrs. Pate and her husband, plastic surgeon John Pate, standing high above the clouds wearing hard plastic helmets.

"That's not just in case we fall; it's to keep falling rocks — avalanches — from hurting us," she said. "The closest we've ever come to tragedy was when a basketball-sized rock almost hit us on the Matterhorn."

"We know what we're doing. Mountain climbing is not something we jumped into. John and I went to school to learn how. We found out that there's a lot of discipline to climbing. Now everything we do is well thought out, and we never attempt anything new without a guide along. We want no mistakes."

She calls the Grand Teton the most difficult climb she has made; the Matterhorn was the most frustrating.

"The Grand Teton took us from 3:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. Going down was a lot quicker," she said. "And we waited three weeks at the base of the Matterhorn, hoping for the weather to clear up so we could make the climb. We read a lot."

"Those two mountains are good solid granite... nothing that will crumble or flake off just when you get a handhold. That's what's dangerous about the Franklin Mountains in El Paso."

"Now the Huecos, east of here, are much safer. They are igneous rock and won't crumble. Climbers come from miles away to climb on them in the winter, because the weather is always good and the Huecos are easy to get to. The closest mountains for snow climbing are in Colorado, around Aspen."

There are no highways on the tall mountains, she said, but there are any number of different routes up

"Sometimes I just get stuck because I can't find another handhold or foothold within my reach. Then I just want to yell, 'I'm here and I can't find any place to go!' Once I did, but the guide talked me out of it."

— Judy Pate
mountain climber

the same mountain, some more difficult than others.

No matter where she climbs, Mrs. Pate thinks she is at a disadvantage because she is short.

"Sometimes I just get stuck because I can't find another handhold or foothold within my reach. Then I just want to yell, 'I'm here and I can't find any place to go!' Once I did, but the guide talked me out of it."

"But if the guide has gotten so far ahead of you that he can't see you, you are on your own. You can't go back down, you know, because you can't see to make your way down."

She has no apparent fear of heights.

"I just don't think about it; it's very important to remain calm and concentrate."

Mrs. Pate said you can't beat climbing for comradeship and for the sense of accomplishment.

"It's being alone — almost — in all that vastness, and when you reach the top, it's quite exhilarating."

When Mrs. Pate was a teenager, she studied ballet, which helped with balance and strength. Four times a week, she goes to an aerobic class. With her husband and sons Matthew, 10, and Jay, 12, Mrs. Pate enjoys jogging, skiing and backpacking. She finished first in her age group in the 1984 Run Against Crime 2-mile run.

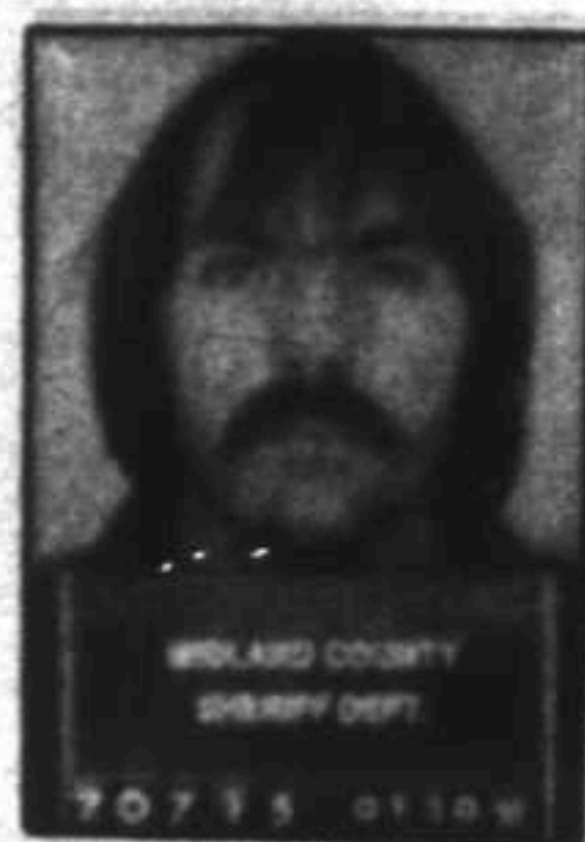
"For climbing, you have to have good stamina and coordination, and you have to be in good shape," she said. "Especially you need strong legs. You can't be a smoker, either, because you need good lungs."

Climbing is 50 percent technique and 50 percent common sense, she said.

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694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



Robert Alan Clark, white male, born Sept. 14, 1960, six feet, 230 pounds, blond hair and blue eyes. Wanted for violation of probation on a burglary of a motor vehicle charge.



James Ray Benson, white male, born June 17, 1966, six feet, one inch, 170 pounds, red hair and blue eyes. Wanted for violation of probation on a criminal mischief over \$750 charge.



Jon Rene Beauregard, white male, born Feb. 18, 1952, six feet, one inch, 180 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes. Wanted for violation of probation on a theft of property charge.



John Torres Briones, Hispanic male, born Feb. 8, 1944, five feet, nine inches, 160 pounds, black hair and brown eyes. Wanted on a grand jury indictment for aggravated assault on a peace officer and a murder charge in Ector County. He is on the Texas Crime Stoppers "Most Wanted" list and there is a \$1,000 reward for information leading to his arrest.

Judge dismisses case against sanctuary movement worker

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A federal judge today dismissed the government's case against sanctuary movement worker Stacey Lynn Merk, who faced a retrial on charges of illegally transporting aliens.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra asked U.S. District Judge Ricardo Hinojosa to dismiss the charge, saying the government was having difficulty finding witnesses.

Hinojosa granted the government's motion.

Mrs. Merk, 31, had been indicted after she, a nun, a reporter, two adult Salvadorans and a Salvadoran child were stopped by U.S. Border Patrol agents on a rural road near Hebbronville on Feb. 17, 1984.

She was convicted in May 1984 on a charge of transporting illegal aliens, but the case was overturned last summer by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said the jury had been given improper instructions.

Mrs. Merk told reporters outside the courthouse today that the dismissal was a new beginning for the sanctuary movement, which contends the Central Americans are fleeing political persecution and would face death if returned to their native countries.

"This is great. I just feel wonderful," she said.

Her attorney, Steve Cooper, said

the government "realized we would win this trial and they didn't want to waste the money."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Milner said the decision not to retry the case was made because of the difficulty in finding witnesses and the expense involved.

"The government had nothing to gain by trying Stacey Merk on these circumstances," he said.

Milner said the decision to dismiss the case was made by U.S. Attorney Henry K. Oncken of Houston. But Milner said the government was not backing off its prosecution of sanctuary workers.

The government contends the Central American aliens are entering the United States solely for economic reasons.

After her conviction in 1984, Ms. Merk was sentenced to 90 days in jail and two years probation. She also was convicted in February 1985 of conspiring to smuggle Salvadorans and was sentenced to 179 days in jail and three years probation. That case has been appealed.

Mrs. Merk worked at Casa Oscar Romero, a Catholic Church-sponsored shelter in San Benito, Texas.

Jack Elder, the shelter's former director, served five months in a half-way house after being convicted in February 1985 of illegally aiding two Salvadorans in entering the country.

Crowd pelts officers with rocks

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police officers responding to a shot's fired disturbance call early Sunday near the intersection of Poole Road and South Crane Avenue found a crowd estimated between 100 to 150 people that became unruly when officers appeared.

Officers called for additional help when some of the crowd began throwing rocks, bottles and cans at them. One of the officers, Cpl. Robert Clanton, sustained a minor injury

and was treated at Medical Center Hospital and released.

Police detained five juveniles and arrested eight adults in connection with the disturbance that occurred shortly after 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Three of those arrested were charged with rioting, four were booked on charges of public intoxication and one person was charged with fleeing. All were released Sunday after posting bonds, according to police spokesman Cpl. John McAhon.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

May 28, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Antonio Mata, 407 Crenshaw, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynn Pierce, 3211 Boyd Ave., Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Carl Crowder, PO Box 176, McCamey, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Miller, 321 Rocky Lane, Midland, girl.

May 29, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Roseberry, Rt. 2 Box 115, No. 21, Mid-

land, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dean Crawford, 3510 Travis Ave., Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bee Cearley, III, 4204 Amistad, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Jean-Jacques McKay, 2005 W. Michigan, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Allen Walvoord, 3321 Neely, Box 16, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Lee Clemmer, 311 S. Bentwood, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Taing Meang Nho, 3801 Monty, Midland, boy.

CAB

(Continued from Page 1C)

"Some of us wait as long as a half a day for a passenger and it's frustrating when someone walks out of the terminal and gets in to a cab parked at the back of the line," he said.

"With a 17-cab line the trips to town are few and far between," said Gambles. "It's survival of the fittest for most of us. If a driver has a blow-out and can't make it out here, that's just too bad."

Had it not been for the oil man, Gambles said, taxi drivers wouldn't survive. "We wouldn't be here. I just hope it won't be long before we can give him some help."

In accordance with the wishes of Dr. Herbert Cavehaugh, deceased, all the files and medical records of his patients are transferred to:

P.V. Patel, M.D.
and
Raj Patel, M.D.

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Midland, Tx 79701

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Odessa police seek driver of pickup involved in mishap

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police late this morning were still seeking the driver of a pickup truck involved in an accident late Saturday night that claimed the life of a 3-year-old girl.

Police spokesman Cpl. John McAhon said this morning detectives may have identified the man who fled the scene of the accident that occurred about 10:40 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Poole Road and South Crane Avenue.

Martha Duran, 33, 1601 N. Tom Green, her 3-year-old daughter, Valerie, and 1-year-old daughter, Joann, were taken in a private vehicle to Medical Center Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in the accident, McAhon said.

The impact of the collision ejected the 3-year-old girl from the 1985 ve-

hicle driven by 26-year-old Francisco Moreno Rosas, 214 S. Tom Green. According to a MCH nursing supervisor, the child suffered a laceration of the lower portion of the skull, contusions and a puncture wound in the lower right back area.

Ms. Duran and her other daughter were treated and released from the hospital. According to McAhon, the car driven by the driver who fled the scene was headed south on Crane Avenue at the time of the accident, while the Rosas' vehicle was headed west on Poole Road. Stop signs are posted on Poole Road on both sides of the Crane Avenue intersection and officers are still investigating the accident, he said.

McAhon said late this morning it was not known if any charges would be filed in connection with the fatal accident.

West Odessan arraigned on sexual assault charge

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 31-year-old West Odessa man arrested early Sunday by Ector County sheriff's deputies and jailed on a charge of public intoxication was scheduled to be arraigned this morning on charges of aggravated sexual assault and burglary.

Sheriff's Capt. Gene Kloss said the man was found "pretending to be asleep in his car" after deputies were called to investigate an alleged aggravated sexual assault involving a 39-year-old woman and her 14-year-old daughter. The man was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Kloss said the man was booked into the county jail on the public intoxication charge. He was later identified in a lineup as the man who allegedly broke into the

West Odessa home and assaulted the woman. Following identification of the man, he said, deputies went to the home of Peace Justice Manuel Valles with a complaint and probable cause affidavit and Valles issued an arrest warrant which was served on the suspect, who was then booked on charges of aggravated sexual assault and burglary in addition to the public intoxication charge.

According to deputies investigating the reported assault and burglary, the woman and her daughter were sleeping when the man entered their home. He ordered the woman to commit a sexual act, saying if she didn't he'd make her daughter do it. The woman complied with his demands to spare her daughter, Kloss said.

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Kid
trial

KERRVILLE enters its fourth trial of three in the prosecution of a cattle

Charged with organized country ranch

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The three a cy to commit and murder in of Alabama

Prosecutors hitchhikers, promise of ranch north forced to eventually to electric cattle

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KERRVILLE professional witnesses, side the co Inn of the turn in Co crime trial

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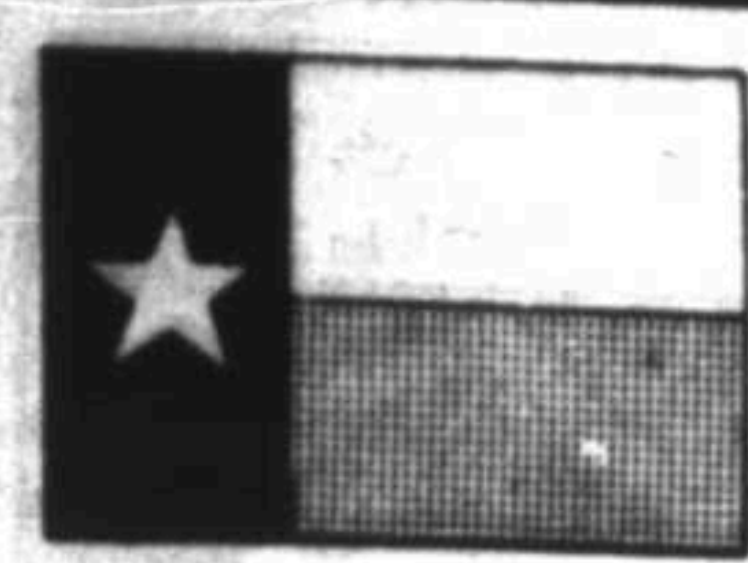
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STATE

Kidnapping, murder trial enters fourth week

KERRVILLE (AP) — Testimony enters its fourth week today in the trial of three people accused of conspiracy in the death of a drifter who prosecutors contend was tortured with a cattle prod.

Charged with violating the state's organized crime statute are Hill Country rancher Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55, son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33, and former ranch worker Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21.

The three are accused of conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder in the March 1984 death of Alabama drifter Anthony Bates. Prosecutors claim Bates, like other hitchhikers, was lured with the promise of work to the Ellebracht ranch north of Kerrville. He was forced to stay against his will, then eventually tortured to death with an electric cattle prod, the state alleges.

Prosecutors also contend Bates' body was drenched in gasoline and torched.

Forensic anthropologist Dr. Clyde

Snow of Oklahoma City testified on videotape that of 166 charred bone fragments found on the ranch, he could say 11 definitely were human.

Former ranch worker Daryl Hunsaker has testified the younger Ellebracht forced him to shock Bates with a cattle prod. Hunsaker, 23, said there were about five torture sessions, all instigated by the junior Ellebracht.

Prosecutors also played a tape recording of an alleged torture session. Hunsaker identified the younger Ellebracht, Caldwell and Mark Hamilton, also indicted on an organized crime charge, as the voices on the tape.

The tape, made at the insistence of the younger Ellebracht, carried screams and the buzzing sound of a cattle prod, Hunsaker said. The recording, done in a radio show format, carried the introduction, "Live from the bunkhouse. It's shock time."

Battle of the Alamo's trash goes on display



Joseph Labadie, a research associate at the University of Texas at San Antonio's Archaeological Research Center, shows Frances Jowdy, left, and Fran West artifacts from the Alamo.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Children's toys, dishes and military weapons that were part of the buried trash left over from the Battle of the Alamo are on display for the first time.

More than 20,000 artifacts laid out over the weekend at the La Villita Cafe were found in February and March last year as the site was being prepared for the new location of the Fairmont Hotel.

The excavation was particularly important because it pinpoints the items as having come from what one archaeologist described as the "cleanup period" after the Battle of the Alamo.

"The entire area from La Villita toward the Alamo was flattened during the battle, and of course there was no trash pickup back then," said Joseph Labadie, research associate for the University of Texas at San Antonio's Archaeological Research Center.

"People tossed most of the rubble left after the battle on ox carts and hauled it away to this gun trench," he said.

The trench — now the corner of Alamo and Nueva streets — is believed to be where Gen. Santa Anna placed his cannon for firing upon the Alamo 600 yards to the north. The site also yielded large amounts of British weaponry.

"After the British defeated the French in the Napoleonic wars, they were left with a large surplus of arms, which the Mexican Army bought from them," Labadie said.

"People tossed most of the rubble left after the battle on ox carts and hauled it away to this gun trench."

— Joseph Labadie, UTSA research associate

He said British "Brown Bess" single-shot muskets and bayonets along with dishes stamped with British labels discovered at the site were good "diagnostic examples of European influence among that (San Antonio) society."

Dishes from the site, dating from 1830 to 1850, had lithographs identical to those found in British travel logs of that period.

"Some of these dishes have contemporary patterns and motifs painted on them we never knew existed," Labadie said.

The majority of dishes bore the stamp of "Davenport," a family-owned company from western Britain. Other items removed from the site were small whistles, marbles, a 9-pound cannon ball, buttons and tools.

Labadie supervised the dig with volunteers from UTSA, the Southern Texas Archaeological Association and the Texas Archaeological Society.

'Cecil' provides bare bones testimony in trial

KERRVILLE (AP) — "Cecil," a professional aide to prosecution witnesses, stands benignly beside the couch in suite 198 at the Inn of The Hills and awaits his turn in court at an organized crime trial.

He has been standing there patiently more than five weeks now, staring hollow-eyed over District Attorney Ronald Sutton's shoulder.

"Cecil" has been present when Sutton has played and replayed two cassette tape recordings that have become the focal point of the trial. Jurors, including seven women, have now heard about 15 minutes of recordings that Sutton calls "the torture tapes."

"Cecil" has been present while Sutton interviewed his witnesses and planned his trial strategy. Toward a midnight Sunday three weeks ago, on the eve of the trial's first testimony, Sutton looked up at "Cecil" and recounted how his witness aide came by his name.

"Cecil" is a plastic life-sized male human skull and skeleton, the kind college science teachers keep. Sutton paid \$250 for "Cecil" not long ago.

It had not occurred to Sutton to give his witness prop a name until a day or two before jury selection began, Sutton said.

"I was standing in a supermarket checkout line," Sutton said. "It was taking forever and I was thinking this is going to take so long I'm going to be a skeleton just like the one I bought."

AT THAT moment, for no other reason than that, the name "Cecil" popped into Sutton's mind.

The story tells something about the nature of Kerr County's district attorney that only people close to Sutton know.

Ronald Sutton is not the placid, rarely ruffled man he generally appears to be in court.

He is an habitual insomniac during court proceedings such as this trial — in which three members of a Kerr County ranching family and seven of the ranch's former employees are accused of entering into a conspiracy that led to the torture death and cremation of drifter Anthony Warren "Alabama" Bates.

Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55; his son, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33; and former Ellebracht employee Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21, are on trial.

The younger Ellebracht's wife, Joyce Hall Ellebracht, 31, and six

other former ranch workers face separate trials later.

For Sutton, four or five hours sleep each night is a necessity he dreads and resents.

He keeps the television going, but the sound is barely audible. While there is a trial in progress, Sutton does not watch television.

He does not read books during a trial. Sutton does not play golf or jog or play cards. His wife and his children see him only on weekends.

During a trial, Sutton, a St. Mary's University Law School graduate, shuts out the rest of the world from midafternoon Sunday to court recess on Friday afternoon.

SITTING IN his Kerrville motel suite, with "Cecil" his one companion, Sutton looks and sounds like John Madden, the one-time Oakland Raiders professional football coach who has become better known for his Lite beer TV commercials.

Sutton is a barrel-chested, broad-shouldered man.

Any TV beer commercial fan who has heard Madden announce "we can win this game" knows the sound of Sutton's voice.

Sutton, outwardly calm in court, churns inside, he admits.

Facing a defense lineup led by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Sutton charts the timing of his evidence presentation long into every night.

The next day, co-prosecutor Gerald Carruth helps put that plan in action.

Carruth, chief legal counsel for the Department of Public Safety and a former assistant Texas attorney general, plays quarterback to Sutton as courtroom strategist.

He has the flash temper of a Ken Stabler, the former firebrand quarterback at Oakland and then Houston.

Haynes, who represents Ellebracht Sr., perhaps would understand the sports comparisons better than most.

As a former Texas state amateur boxing champion, the Houston lawyer has a fondness for sports analogies.

"It was like a Super Bowl," Haynes said of the Cullen Davis trials that made him known across the country.

His defense partner at this trial has another perspective.

AUSTIN LAWYER Ray Bass, who represents Ellebracht Jr., is a former musician.

Marriage doubts apparently led to teen-ager's fatal fall

GORDON (AP) — Doubts about a teen-ager's planned marriage to a high school sweetheart apparently triggered her death fall from a pickup truck traveling at 50 mph, authorities said.

Beverly Ann Johnston, 18, died Friday, about two hours before her high school graduation, after she pushed open the passenger's door and either jumped or fell from the cab, witnesses said.

According to her sweetheart of three years, Stacey Kelleher, Miss Johnston was talking about getting cold feet concerning their marriage.

"She wouldn't sit next to me in the pickup," said Kelleher, who graduated from Gordon High School last year, got a job at General Dynamics in Fort Worth, and was preparing a home for the couple in Weatherford.

At 5:55 p.m., she pushed open the door.

"The last thing she said was 'I don't think it would work out between us' or something like that," Kelleher said. "As soon as I heard that latch open, I hit the brakes. I wish she'd grabbed my hand, or something."

Miss Johnston was pronounced dead by Eastland County Justice of the Peace R.G. Lyster, who ordered an autopsy. A final ruling on the death was pending. But Lyster said Kelleher's account was corroborated

by two witnesses in another vehicle.

A member of a graduating class of 16, Miss Johnston had earned numerous honors including a place in Who's Who in American Students, president of the school's honor society, awards in home economics and typing and roles in the sophomore and junior class plays.

She also earned letters in high school basketball, was elected a class officer for four years and chosen "Most Likely to Succeed" by her graduating class.

"She was a doll," Gordon school Superintendent Randy Savage said. "In the years I've been in education, I don't believe I've dealt with a youngster who was as caring and devoted to the benefit of others as Beverly was."

After learning of Miss Johnston's death, her graduating class voted to cancel the ceremony.

"It tore the class up pretty badly," said Principal Nelson Campbell. "The girls were pretty hysterical. The boys were composed. Of course, she was closer to the girls."

Miss Johnston's funeral was tentatively set for Tuesday. The graduation ceremony was reset for Saturday.

Gordon is a town of 512 residents about 60 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

'Lost Battalion' remembered at West Texas state park

JACKSBORO (AP) — Tears in their eyes mingled with the pouring rain as they gathered, many holding tight to one another, in front of the makeshift platform that commemorated both joy and memories of horror.

But the slow rain Saturday could not deter a large crowd from witnessing the dedication of a marker at Fort Richardson State Park in honor of the men of Battery F, 131st Field Artillery.

Those men became known as the "Lost Battalion" as prisoners of the Japanese during World War II.

A crucible, or trial by fire, is an apt symbol for the men of the Lost Battalion, retired Court of Civil Appeals Judge W.A. Hughes Jr. told the crowd.

"They were placed in a crucible in a place far away across the Pacific Ocean and had to endure all the deprivations and hardships that go with being prisoners of war," Hughes said.

"They have turned out to be some of the finest men in Wise, Jack and Parker counties which I have served as judge," he said.

Originally a North Texas National Guard unit, Battery F was mobilized at Fort Richardson in November 1940. They were joined later by inductees at Camp Bowie in Brownwood, Texas, and sent to the Philippines.

When they were only a few days out of Hawaii, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. The men were rerouted to Australia, then Indonesia, where they were captured by the Japanese on March 8, 1942.

Woman on trial in parents' deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman accused of hiring her former boyfriend to kill her parents in 1982 so she could inherit their money faces trial today.

Cynthia Campbell Ray will first stand trial in the death of her 50-year-old mother, Virginia Campbell. Both of Ms. Ray's parents were found shot to death in a bedroom of their Houston home June 19, 1982.

If convicted, Ms. Ray could be sentenced to life in prison.

Ms. Ray was arrested Dec. 10, a day before David Duval West pleaded guilty to a murder charge in Virginia Campbell's death. He is now serving a life sentence.

In exchange for a chance to avoid the death penalty, West agreed to testify against Ms. Ray, his former girlfriend. Prosecutors allege Ms. Ray hired West to kill her parents.

West was arrested after Kim Paris, a private investigator pretending to be in love with him, secretly taped his confession in February 1985, authorities said.

But since West has admitted to being involved in the killings, Texas law does not allow a jury to convict Ms. Ray only on his testimony.

"There's no question that the state's case is primarily going to be based on the testimony of David West," prosecutor Rusty Hardin said.

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P.S. Parents—the cost will be \$25.00/month.

Fire guts notorious club
DALLAS (AP) — A three-alarm fire swept through Ianni's Restaurant and Club, doing an estimated \$200,000 damage to the site of Dallas' worst mass slaying, firefighters say.

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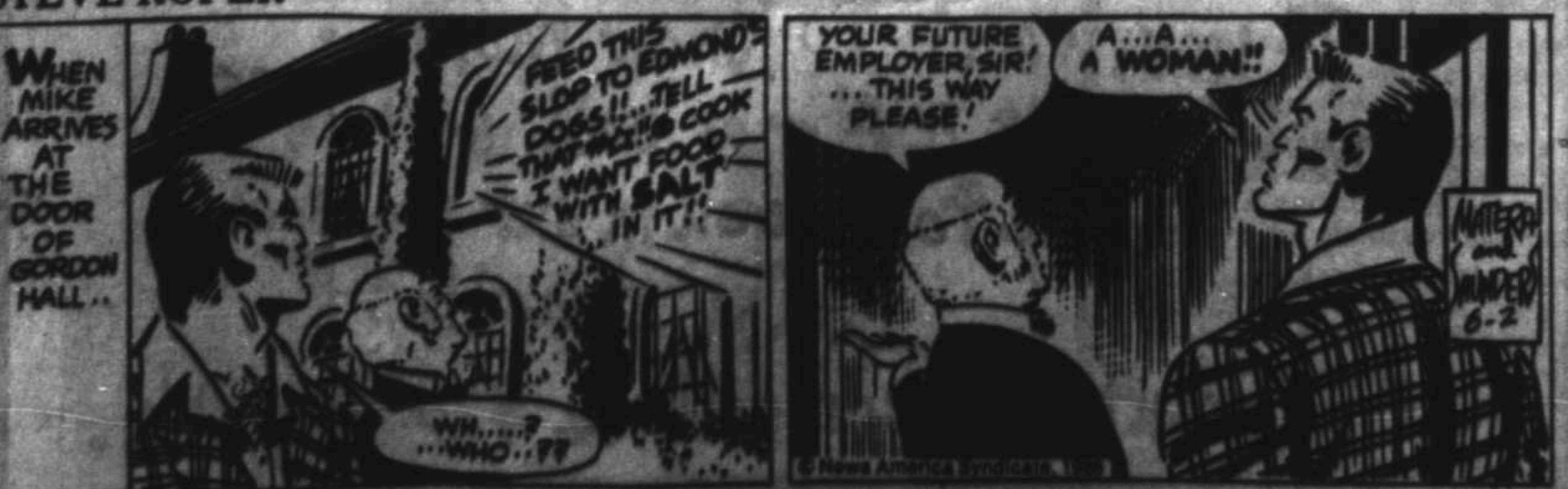
CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By Jeane Dixon
Tuesday, June 3, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You get an unusual opportunity to improve your finances through part-time activities. An inspirational book or video helps you stay motivated. A complete business turnaround is possible. Patch up any differences with a longtime ally. Romance could be unpredictable. Avoid overreacting. Issuing ultimatums would be a mistake. You gain a big advantage by remaining calm when others blow off steam.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy; nightclub star Josephine Baker, actresses Paulette Goddard and Colleen Dewhurst, poet Allen Ginsberg, actor Tony Curtis, 76ers coach Billy Cunningham.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your energies into new projects. Protect an original idea with a copyright or patent. Important papers surface in a mysterious way. You might be better off not finding out how.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Act purposefully with new clients and they will give you more busi-

ness. Computers can save you a lot of effort. Spend quality time with each of your children.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An old romance can be revived but you will have to use great ingenuity. Being reticent about your business dealings is a good thing. Tact helps you avert a lover's quarrel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change your plans to accommodate others. Your kindness will be richly rewarded. An excellent day to tackle a project requiring intense concentration. Double-check all facts and figures supplied by an interested party.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others look to you for leadership. Try out new ideas. The time is right for a change of plans or scenery. Travel enjoys highly favorable influences. Do something special to please mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your creativity is at a peak today. You display a special flair for marketing. Go slow when making important decisions. Common sense makes you a winner! Romance could result in an engagement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take time out to analyze your financial or property holdings. A great day for dealing with large corporations and red tape. Shortcuts could prove

expensive. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lower profits or earnings cause concern. Look for ways to reduce costs. Do not let impatience drive you into acting impulsively. Traveling salespeople find many new customers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A get-together with relatives or close friends proves both enjoyable and inexpensive. Your co-workers may be in a critical mood. Avoid direct confrontation by keeping a low profile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family members will not accept some of your plans. Agree to disagree. Marital arguments are best settled by compromises. Make a special effort to keep your business and personal lives strictly separate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful not to take work frustrations out on your loved ones. Cut expenses by performing more services for yourself. Family life becomes more rewarding when you spend more time with offspring.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make a list before going shopping and you will probably save money. You are most productive when you work alone. Taking a walk at lunch time boosts your spirits.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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ANSWER TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South has a smattering of values.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ3 ♠7 ♠A1092 ♠KJ98
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—With your distribution, no trump doesn't look appealing as a resting place. Therefore, you should simply continue to describe your hand, and three clubs serves the purpose nicely. Three spades is worth considering, but you don't really want to support a suit that partner has not rebid with only three low cards.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ3 ♠7 ♠A1092 ♠KJ98
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?
A.—Back in the Old Country they dispensed good advice: When the opponents bid your best suit, pass. You can't double or bid no trump with your singleton heart, and to overcall with two of a minor on a weak four-card suit asks for trouble.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ3 ♠7 ♠A1092 ♠KJ98
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Don't repeat your story. Your bid of three clubs told partner that you hold nine or ten black cards and would prefer a suit contract to no trump. Despite that, partner chose to bid three no trump. Since he knows your hand while you know little about his, it would be foolhardy to question his judgment by bidding again.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ3 ♠7 ♠A1092 ♠KJ98
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Strange as it might seem, we suggest you bid three no trump! Your hand rates to produce seven

tricks, and you hope partner can come up with two more before the opponents get five. Then isn't redouble better? Yes, if you are going to play there. But the odds are that the opponents have some contract, probably in a major, and perhaps even a profitable sacrifice against three no trump. Your bid makes it more difficult for them to locate their best spot.

Send any questions for this column to Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, in care of this newspaper. Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally, or their staffs, cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

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EXTRA CASH**
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home for
unneeded
items
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**WHEN YOU
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YOU SAVE**

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GUESS I ALWAYS SHOW UP WHEN YOU'RE EATING BECAUSE YOU'RE ALWAYS EATING."

MARMADUKE



"Sure I'd rather have you on my lap, but you know how he is when I wake him up!"

DOONESBURY



SCRAM-LETS

THAT DAILY PUZZLER

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

SHUROC
FLATO
ASPUE
FLEEIB

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

THE ELDERS LADY HAD MISTAKEN ME FOR A STORE CLERK. REALIZING HER ERROR SHE CURTLY REMARKED, "NO WONDER YOU DON'T WORK HERE. YOU'RE NOT VERY HELPFUL."

ANSWERS: SHUROCS - SHROUS; FLATO - FLOAT; ASPUE - PUEAS; FLEEIB - BILEF. CHUCKLE: "I really don't care about a moment of silence in school, but I'd like to have one here occasionally."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I really don't care about a moment of silence in school, but I'd like to have one here occasionally."

PEOPLE

Tomlin, Hirsch take home Tonys

NEW YORK (AP) — Lily Tomlin, who all alone plays the huge cast of "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," and Judd Hirsch, who's 51 and plays a spunky guy 30 years older in "I'm Not Rappaport," are the toast of the town as Tony award-winners for best actress and actor on Broadway.

Bernadette Peters, who also holds the stage alone in the first half of "Song & Dance" — dancers perform the second half — and George Rose, the master of ceremonies of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," also won Tonys Sunday night for best actress and actor in musicals.

Best play was Herb Gardner's comic "I'm Not Rappaport" and best musical was "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," an adaptation of the book Charles Dickens was writing when he died. The play has five prepared endings, and the audience at each performance chooses which will be performed.



Posing after the ceremony are from left, George Rose, Lily Tomlin, Bernadette Peters and Judd Hirsch.

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — Feminist writer Gloria Steinem is urging women to drop into the system and participate in a second wave of the women's movement.

"Don't let them tell you that your generation is more conservative in the conventional sense," she told 272 graduates at Wheaton College.

For one thing, they are measuring radicalism by the 60s standards of men dropping out of the system. Well, we know how to drop out," she said. "We've been doing that for years."

"What's radical for women," Ms. Steinem said Saturday, "is to drop into the system to become physicians, politicians and decision-makers."

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Veteran newscaster Douglas Edwards told graduates of the University of New England's College of Osteopathic Medicine that the world "you young people entered some two decades ago seems, in retrospect, more innocent, more tranquil, than the world of today."



Edwards

But he said they should hold onto their dreams as physicians and not be discouraged by a world that at times seems violent and uncaring.

He called those dreams the "touchstones of our characters."

Edwards told the 66 graduates on Saturday that this also is a "world of beauty of concern of love."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer and songwriter Johnny Paycheck, whose up-and-down career has ranged from prison stints and drug abuse to hit records and awards, says he's now ready for a more stable life, and "I don't even drink beer anymore."

Paycheck, in Nashville to promote his new single, "Old Violin," said he's begun a new health program and is lifting weights and eating "the right foods."

He was released last month on appeal from an assault conviction.

"The fans, they've been with me for over 30 years," the 47-year-old entertainer told an interviewer, "and if it wasn't for them I would have been gone a long time ago."

"They've stuck with me, he added. "They've always taken me back."



Paycheck

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The first woman to graduate from the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Mary Paxton Keeley, turned 100 today.

Mrs. Keeley earned a bachelor's degree in 1910, two years after the journalism school opened its doors, and a master's in 1928.

The School of Journalism has renamed the seminar room of the Graduate Studies Center in Walter Williams Hall in her honor. Her portrait, made when she graduated, has hung there since 1974.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paparazzi and curiosity-seekers, usually out in force for a Kennedy clan wedding, were hardly in evidence this weekend as Timothy Shriver, son of Sargent and Eunice Kennedy Shriver, married attorney Linda Potter.

Members of the Kennedy family and about 400 friends attended the ecumenical service Saturday as Shriver, 26, married the 29-year-old Potter at the Georgetown University campus.

The wedding was less of a media event than the April wedding of Shriver's older sister Maria, co-anchor of the CBS Morning News, and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Those present included Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Ethel Kennedy, Caroline Kennedy and her fiancé Edwin Schlossberg, columnist Art Buchwald and Vernon Jordan, head of the Urban League.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- Part of the leg
 - Smack
 - Identification tag
 - Woodwind instrument
 - No-no
 - Harden
 - Earth mover
 - Singer Reese
 - Achiever's attainment
 - Entertained sumptuously
 - Beatty or Sparks
 - Do a hair-dresser's job
 - Valuable furs
 - Max of boxing fame
 - Social insect
 - Attacks of fever
 - Lord of the —
 - Golding novel
 - Rita
 - Carpenter's tool
 - Three little — from school
 - Move obliquely
 - Building wing
 - Writer Bret
 - Segment
 - Sport's official, for short
 - Courtroom cry
 - Acerbic
 - Metrical foot
 - Energy source
 - Antlered animal of Europe
 - Spectacles
 - Bookkeeper, at times
 - Red-breasted bird
 - A thousand
 - Words of understanding
 - Remove rind
 - Knight's horse
 - Orange-red chalcidony
 - Tater
- DOWN
- Male swans
 - Touch
 - Damn
 - Yankee siren
 - Fabric used in hats
 - Main Street liners
 - Idled
 - Honest —
 - Tabby's comment
 - Financial records
 - Lend — (listen)
 - Stock exchange when prices rise
 - Writer Gardner
 - Show the way
 - Beach sights
 - Fencing swords
 - Newsman Morley
 - Dexterous
 - Stringed instrument
 - One of the Grants
 - Intensive ad campaign
 - Staff member
 - Relative
 - Skyscraper
 - Transportation charge
 - Possibly
 - Command to Fido
 - Hit one over the fence
 - Steamed rice dish
 - Sent an invoice to
 - Fred's sister
 - Flirtatious one
 - California athletes
 - Correct copy
 - Stats for hitters
 - Samples a soda
 - Cinch
 - Decorator's choice
 - Lean-to
 - NATO member

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

PEEL ABEAM BARE
LIMA SELMA ULAN
URIS STIER FIND
GETTHEHANGOFIT
NORS ICE
RECENT CONTRACT
ALAMO GINA BUR
GENERAL DELIVERY
ACT LEES DILLS
STORMIER DIREST
EVE RIOT
MOVINGPICTURES
MALI ANISE OATH
ALEE TAPER UPTO
FLOW EWEERS STEP

6/2/86

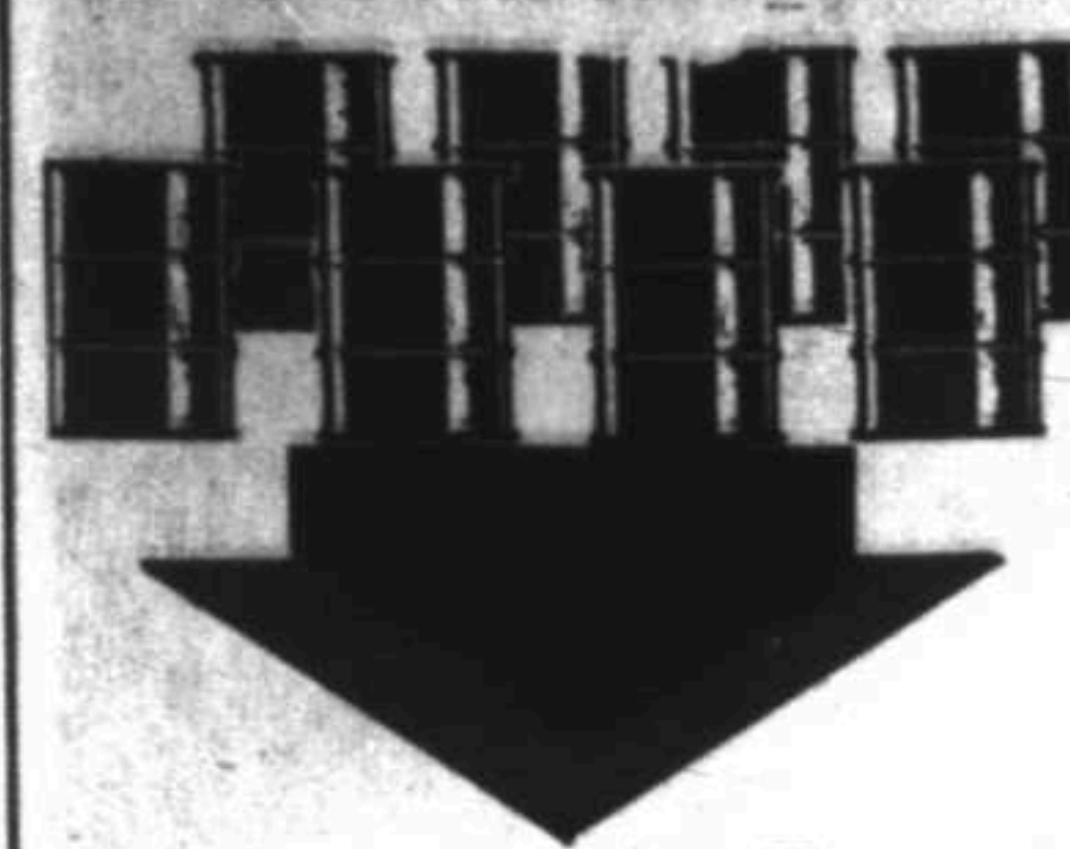
Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY JUNE 2, 1986

	Network	Basic Cable
	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8
5:00	5's Company ABC News	Pyramid CBS News
5:30	News Wend Fortune	News NBC News
6:00	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News
6:30	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News
7:00	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News
7:30	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News
8:00	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News
8:30	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News
9:00	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News
9:30	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News
10:00	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News
10:30	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News
11:00	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News
11:30	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News
12:00	5's Company CBS News	News NBC News

MARKETS

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$14.30; previous quote \$13.55; year ago \$27.25.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$13.05; previous quote \$13.25; year ago \$27.25.

Latest quotes are from Friday, May 30. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY



Dollar stronger

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar made further gains against most major currencies today, buoyed by market sentiment that the American economy is looking healthier than previously thought. Gold prices were lower.

The dollar made its biggest gain against the Japanese yen in seven months, and later, in Europe, opened at its best levels since early April.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing 176.30 yen from Friday's 172.06. Later, in London, it was quoted at 175.43 yen.

The dollar was strengthened by last week's news that the U.S. April trade deficit narrowed to \$12.07 billion, and the March trade deficit was revised downward to \$12.18 billion.

"The rally isn't just technically based now," one Frankfurt dealer said. "Trading isn't nearly as thin as it was and U.S. economic fundamentals are supporting the dollar. While the U.S. numbers don't indicate a boom is beginning, they show that the U.S. economy is in much better shape than people thought a few weeks ago."

The figures are seen as weakening prospects for a cut in U.S. interest rates, and in some dealers' view could even boost rates. Higher interest rates strengthen the dollar by making it a better investment.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.47, compared with \$1.4725 Friday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$342.10 a troy ounce, compared with late Friday's \$343.50. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$343.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$342.45, down from \$343.50 late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 24 cents to close at a bid \$342.44.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Friday, May 30
Volume Shares
176,792,650

Issues Traded
1,999
Up
736
Unchanged
427
Down
836

N.Y.S.E. Index
142.06 - 0.31

S&P Comp
247.98 +1.35

Dow Jones Ind
1,876.71 - 5.64

Industry division hurt oil fee, senator says

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The nation's divided oil industry can blame itself for the dim prospects of an oil import fee, U.S. Sen. Gary Hart said at an oil producers convention that continues through Tuesday.

"When you don't have the whole industry united, it's hard" to pass a measure to prop up oil prices, Hart said Sunday at the 40th annual Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association convention.

The Colorado senator, who lost his bid for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, told the group he supports an oil import fee of \$10 per barrel.

The 200 independent producers and royalty owners applauded that stand, especially when he criticized the Reagan administration's "lazy policy of laissez-faire" on oil price control.

The independent producers are worried about lost jobs, damage to Texas' oil-based economy and their oil patch investments in the face of declining prices. But many major oil companies with oil reserves overseas oppose the import fee because their oil would be taxed.

Hart said the fee's only chance for survival in Congress would come



Sen. Gary Hart

with a reversal in President Reagan's free-market policies or a united push by the oil industry.

"Energy is not just another sector in the economy that we can let rise and fall on its own," he said.

Borman to leave Eastern Airlines

MIAMI (AP) — Former astronaut Frank Borman, Eastern Airlines' outspoken chairman, will resign this summer after 16 years with the carrier that included sometimes-bitter labor disputes and financial troubles he blamed on discount-fare competitors spawned by industry deregulation.

"This morning we're notifying the employees that he is leaving," Eastern spokesman Jerry Cosley said. "Although we all expected something to be going on, there really was no advance word on what he would be announcing."

Borman, 58, announced his resignation at a Sunday night dinner of 200 friends and associates at the posh Grand Hotel, The Miami News reported in an article published today.

Borman and wife Susan will move to Las Cruces, New Mexico, to join their son, Fred.

Borman will leave as soon as the carrier's \$600 million pending merger with Houston-based Texas Air Corp. is completed. The deal is now under review by the U.S. Transportation Department, the newspaper reported.

Frank Lorenzo, who controls Tex-

as Air, did not push Borman out of Eastern, Cosley said.

"It was Borman's shot to call. Lorenzo left that up to him," Cosley said.

The decision to sell Eastern came in February during threats of strikes by two of the carrier's unions and as a deadline neared that had been imposed by Eastern creditors, who told the airline to wrestle labor concessions or be declared in technical default of some of its \$2.5 billion in debts.

Early this year, the firm cut pay and benefits for its 7,000 flight attendants and later won wage and benefit concessions from its 4,000 pilots.

But its 13,000-member machinists union have a contract that runs through 1987 and International Association of Machinists local president Charlie Bryan refused to open the contract for renegotiation.

That prompted Borman to blame him for the airlines' sale, a charge Bryan denied.

"He came here with a national stature. It is a tragedy that he just did not develop the way he could into a ... trusting relationship with employees," Bryan said Sunday of Borman's planned departure.

U.S. told demands could end in agricultural trade war

New York Times News Service

PARIS — France has warned the Reagan administration that its demand for immediate compensation for the loss of \$600 million worth of American grain sales to Spain could delay new international trade-freeing talks planned for next September, officials have disclosed.

The French government says the American insistence on getting such compensation by the end of June could result in an agricultural trade war between the United States and the European Community.

French officials say they believe such a conflict would disrupt the preliminary trade talks that are to take place in Geneva in mid-July. As a result, it would be difficult to make enough progress to enable world trade ministers to begin formal negotiations when they meet at Punta del Este, Uruguay, in September.

Officials from other European countries and the United States see the French stand as an implied threat to delay the trade negotiations unless Washington softens its demand for compensation over trade losses caused by the entry of Spain and Portugal into the European Community in January.

The Reagan administration and most other governments of industrial nations see the rapid start of multilateral trade-freeing negotiations — the ninth to be held under auspices of the General Agreement

on Tariffs and Trade since the end of World War II — as an essential element in their strategy for resisting protectionist pressures and reducing the danger of a new global recession.

But France refuses to cooperate on setting a firm date for opening the new trade talks, arguing that it wants to see the agenda first and to be sure that enough developing countries agree to take part.

The Reagan administration has set July 1 as its deadline for receiving compensation for the loss of the grain sales to Spain. It wants the European Community, which now has 12 members, to give American farmers a 13-million-ton duty-free quota for grain. This would enable the United States to maintain sales to the 12 countries at the level prevailing before Spain and Portugal joined.

France has already rejected the American request, contending it would seriously weaken the European Community's Common Agricultural Policy. This subjects food imports to a variable levy that raises the foreign farmers' cost to the same level as that of European producers.

The United States has threatened to impose retaliatory duties on many imports of food from Europe, including cheese, wine and Scotch whisky, if it does not get the grain compensation by July 1. But the Europeans say they would, in turn, impose new curbs on American shipments of soybeans and other farm products to Europe.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

General Foods establishes hunger award

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — General Foods Corp., which makes Post Cereal in this southwestern Michigan city, has established a \$200,000 prize to honor people who help solve world food and hunger problems.

The prize, to be given annually beginning next year, will recognize "outstanding achievement in improving the quantity, quality or availability of food on a significant world level," the company said.

The award is to serve both as a reward and an example to others that solutions to world food problems can be found, said James L. Ferguson, chairman and chief executive officer of General Foods.

A council of business, government and academic experts on world food issues will establish criteria for consideration and selection of winners, General Foods said in a statement.

VCRs, televisions to buoy electronics market

CHICAGO (AP) — Sales of home computers will be lower than expected in 1986, but sales of color televisions and video cassette recorders will be above predictions, said an executive in the electronics industry at the Summer Consumer Electronics Show.

William E. Boss, vice president of the sponsoring Electronic Industries Association trade group, gave a state-of-the-industry address as the nation's third annual trade show opened Sunday.

"The consumer electronics industry in 1986 will not only enjoy record sales in many categories, but it will demonstrate a capacity for further growth in the years ahead," he predicted.

Boss, vice president of RCA's Consumer Electronics Division, said the association is projecting factory sales of \$26.1 billion this year, up 7 percent from 1985.

Color televisions, video cassette recorders and compact disc players will sell in greater numbers than expected in 1986, while home computer and home satellite system sales will be lower, he said.

UAW plans study on union's future

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The United Auto Workers, whose President Owen Bieber says he is tired of being outmaneuvered by conservatives, will form a commission to study the 1.1 million-member union's future.

"The job before us today is to do the tough spadework needed to ensure that the Reagan era is not followed by the Kemp era or the Bush era," Bieber said Sunday, referring to Rep. Jack Kemp and Vice President George Bush, both potential Republican presidential candidates in 1988.

At the start of the union's six-day convention, Bieber also warned the Big Three automakers that the UAW "will go to war" at the negotiating table to achieve its bargaining goals.

The task of the Commission on the UAW Future will be to find "how labor can improve its political effectiveness in a period of the permanent campaign, a new era of politics dominated by 30-second TV spots, sophisticated polling and computerized demographic analysis," he said.

"I'll put it simply: We absolutely must retake the Senate in 1986 and the White House in 1988," Bieber declared. "We're battered and bloodied, but we're unbroken."

Bieber, 56, has no opposition in his bid Wednesday for re-election to a second three-year term.

MCI reduces long distance to match AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP) — MCI will match American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s new rates by dropping its charges for long-distance calls by almost 10 percent starting July 1.

An 11.5 percent rate reduction for AT&T customers is set for this Sunday.

Like AT&T, MCI said the major price cuts would be for calls made during day and evening hours, with smaller reductions for late night and weekend calls.

GTE-Sprint has not announced a price response to its rivals' new rates.

Some MCI rates will be reduced as much as 17 percent.



Owen Bieber

He used the hour-long keynote speech to set the posture for labor contract bargaining next year with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. and with Chrysler Corp. two years from now.

In his toughest speech since becoming president, Bieber vowed that "despite our patience, despite our desire to cooperate, despite our desire to achieve peaceful agreement,

the UAW will go to war" at the bargaining table over such issues as the export of automotive jobs to low-wage countries.

At the same time, Bieber gave a sobering assessment of next year's labor-contract bargaining.

It could be more difficult than the 1984 round, he said, citing the possibility of recession and increased sales of imported cars from low-wage countries such as Mexico, Brazil, Yugoslavia and South Korea.

Sales from such countries add to the union's continuing problems with Japanese imports and the increasing links of the Big Three with foreign companies.

Foreign manufacture of cars and parts and other union grievances such as multimillion-dollar incomes by Detroit executives add up, Bieber said.

He defended the 50-year-old union as clean and received a standing ovation when he harshly criticized ousted UAW regional director Frank Runnels, who was convicted last week in Detroit on federal charges relating to kickbacks on workers compensation cases.

He also renewed a pledge to unionize the Ohio assembly operations of Honda Motor Co. Ltd. and the Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. plant in Tennessee, where workers have so far rejected UAW representation.



TEXANS FOR LAMAR SMITH

"I support Lamar for his dedication to family values, and his desire to attack the drug problem that is undermining our society."

Don Poage

Don Poage

Paid for by Texans for Lamar Smith, Frank Cahoon, Treasurer.

Coming
Wednesday



Take a look inside Midland's new, growing energy library

Growing by leaps and bounds, Midland's Energy Library is fast becoming a leading repository for valuable oil and gas data. It attracts the lifelong files of many prominent explorationists.

IN THE FEATURE BOX

ATTENTION GEOLOGISTS

CAMBE GEOLOGICAL SERVICES will open its Midland data library on Monday June 2. The library will cover Railroad Districts 7B, 7C, 8, 8A and 9 and Southeastern New Mexico in hard copy. In addition Cambe's complete Gulf Coast log file covering Railroad Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, South Louisiana, North Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida is available in microfilm copy. Over 1,000,000 logs will be available for your use as a member or on a one time purchase basis.

The membership dues of \$160.00 per month include our staff pulling all of the data you need and delivering it to you (this includes the Claydesta area). If you prefer to do your own work at the Library, ample work areas will be available. Our out of town members can have their data mailed to them as they need it. If you need to buy logs the cost is \$6.00 per log for members and \$8.00 per log for non-members.

Cambe has served the Gulf Coast since 1933 and is pleased to bring its full service concept to Midland and West Texas. To order logs or inquire about the membership library call Marianne Lamkin or Rita Cone at 687-1053.

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Rescue workers look for more bodies

ETNA, Pa. (AP) — Stunned homeowners and weary rescue workers cleared debris and looked for more bodies as the governor of Pennsylvania asked for a federal disaster declaration in Pittsburgh's northern suburbs, where flash flooding killed at least eight people and caused more than \$20 million in damage.

Volunteer firefighters, under the direction of local police, slogged through stinking river mud over the weekend, looking for bodies. Dogs sniffed mounds of debris for the scent of humans.

Officials said that up to 12 people remained missing in the flooding from 4 inches of rain that fell in several hours Friday afternoon. Other officials cautioned that the number of missing was not precise because of the turmoil caused by the storm.

The runoff quickly turned Pine Creek and its tributary, Little Pine Creek, into fierce rivers that churned through narrow valleys and damaged 11 Allegheny County communities.

"I started thinking about all those older people living out the road. I hoped I wasn't finding neighbors," said volunteer John Butala of Shaler Township.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh sent a

formal request to Washington on Sunday for federal disaster aid, which could include low-interest residential and business loans, said John Comey, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency. On Saturday the governor authorized state aid by declaring disasters in communities affected, although he did not specify which communities were included.

National Guard units arrived Sunday from Fort Indiantown Gap with front-end loaders and heavy dump trucks to augment the local and private equipment used to clear mud and debris.

Damage to private property could reach \$20 million, and ruined sewers, water lines, roads and other public property could drive that figure much higher, said county Maintenance Director Joseph Moses.

Con 27 said officials had found about 700 homes damaged, 100 severely.

About 100 businesses also were damaged, he said.

County Commissioner Tom Forster said local police "still have inquiries from seven different families about people that they don't know where they are."

Etna Police Chief Ronald Harris said he knew of two men who



Volunteer firemen walk through rubble left by a fatal flood which killed eight people near Pittsburgh, Friday.

were reported by relatives to be missing, while Etna Mayor Tony Damiano said a dozen people were unaccounted for throughout the flooded area.

The number is difficult to determine because no single authority is responsible for tabulat-

ing the missing, said county police Inspector Leonard Jackson.

"It often happens that police get the report that people are missing but don't get the report that they're found," he explained.

Budget cuts hamper many VA programs

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A businessman recently marched into Dan Emer's office in the Veterans Administration building here and demanded to know why the VA had not yet approved his home mortgage loan.

"When I said we've got an unprecedented work load in loan guarantees and we've been impacted by Gramm-Rudman in terms of staffing reductions, the guy just about hit the ceiling," said the regional office director.

"He said, 'I paid \$110,000 in taxes over the last three years, and I don't want you telling me that Gramm-Rudman is the problem.'"

But the deficit-reduction law has complicated life for government managers like Emer. It is his job to ensure that the nation's 28 million veterans get the benefits and services they're entitled to.

Congress exempted most of the VA's \$27 billion budget from any Gramm-Rudman cuts: only \$3.5 billion of its programs were subject to the 4.3 percent swing of the ax in March.

But cuts were made in the VA's general operating budget along with vocational rehabilitation benefits, burial benefits and even grants to help amputees and other disabled veterans adapt their cars and homes.

In some cases, because the ax fell in the middle of the government's fiscal year, but the new law required a full year's savings, the cuts were double or even treble the standard 4.3 percent.

For Emer, whose jurisdiction stretches across three Southern California counties (San Diego, Imperial and Riverside) where 365,000 veterans live, it meant giving up a half-dozen temporary workers and not replacing nine others who retired or quit.

Three years ago, the regional office had 168 full-time employees. By last September it was down to 148.

Now there are 135 to field veterans' calls, determine disability claims and need-based pensions and provide rehabilitation, training, education benefits.

The wall in Emer's office is filled with plaques, scrolls and awards, including a citation for his two years as a VA counselor in Vietnam and his membership in Mensa, the high-IQ society.

For Emer, 47, the worst part of the budget crunch is the uncertainty of knowing just where and when the cuts will end. His assistant director retired in January and "I still have not got a decision on whether they're going to replace him."

His management analyst also departed and that left no one trained to run a new Wang computer system installed to improve the office's efficiency.

When the House Veterans Affairs Committee surveyed the VA's 57 regional directors about the effects of cutbacks, Emer wrote back: "We are trying to make as orderly descent as possible from the levels of service to which our veterans have become accustomed."

The VA, with the equivalent of 220,783 full-time employees — down 919 from last year — ranks as the third largest federal employer, after the Department of Defense and the U.S. Postal Service.

Emer asks, "What's fat? What's essential? What levels of service to veterans are essential?"

"I'm an administrator. If the Congress will give me an opportunity to plan and manage, I'll do it, and I'll do it efficiently. So will everybody else in the VA."

"They are good managers in the government. They're not incompetent, silly bureaucrats who don't know what they're doing. That's bull."

"You hear all sorts of impassioned pleas and statements about veterans having earned their extra measure of service. I happen to believe in that."

Investigation into tour bus crash continues

WALKER, Calif. (AP) — Authorities continue their investigation into the accident that left at least 18 elderly people dead when a bus skidded out of control in the final sharp turn of an 11-mile stretch of twisting mountain highway.

A few moments before the Friday accident, bus driver Ernst Klineck, 47, had passed a U.S. 395 sign advising 40 mph. Authorities are investigating claims by some witnesses that he was speeding.

In all, 22 people were injured when the Starline Sightseeing Tours bus, carrying 40 passengers home to

Santa Monica, Calif., from a gambling trip to Reno, Nev., skidded off the road into the swollen Walker River. Nineteen of the 22 remained hospitalized, one in critical condition and six in serious condition on Sunday.

It took no more than 15 seconds for the bus to cover the 800-foot distance between its first out-of-control skid and its plunge into the icy, churning river, investigators say.

Experts from the California Highway Patrol, National Transportation Safety Board and California Department of Transportation continued

their investigation at the accident site Sunday. They declined comment on the cause of the accident pending completion of their reports.

But Glen Johnson, a transportation department maintenance supervisor, said, "Anyone who looks at those skid marks can see he was speeding."

Michael E. Neustadt, director of tour operations for Starline, said he couldn't comment on statements by the highway patrol that the bus driver had been cited three times for speeding, twice while driving buses. Klineck also had one accident in the

past 18 months, according to California Highway Patrol Lt. Ted Engstrom.

The company was conducting its own investigation into crash, Neustadt said.

One passenger, a woman, remained missing Sunday and was presumed dead. But no further search was planned for the time being because "there's nothing to search for if you can't make a sighting" in the rushing water, said Mono County sheriff's Sgt. Terry Padilla. He added that it may take several weeks for the river to subside.

U.S. plan to equip Chinese planes has little opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuing its cautious but steady drive toward closer relations with China, the Reagan administration has passed a potential trouble spot on its \$550 million military electronics sale to Peking, and is expressing satisfaction with recent visits by two visiting Chinese leaders.

In a development that would have sparked a major debate a decade ago, but received little attention when it happened early last month, an administration plan to equip Chinese F-8 fighter planes with U.S. electronics gear sailed through Congress.

In the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the only vote to block the sale came from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who said he was worried that the deal would enhance China's ability to make war on Taiwan.

Vice Premier Yao Yilin got a White House welcome from President Reagan and according to State Department officials made some progress with his request for increased trade between the two countries.

China's top military leader, Yang Dezhi, talked about future arms sales with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and saw weapons plants, bases and military demonstrations. He was even offered a ride in one of the Air Force's jet fighters, but the 75-year-old guest declined.

"If you're looking for dramatic steps that were taken during these talks, you're going to be disappointed," said a U.S. official who discussed the May visits on condition he not be identified. "But they were satisfactory from the standpoint of exchanging views and trying to move forward in a steady way."

At present, the U.S.-Chinese military relationship consists of two arms deals — the \$550 million avionics sale, and a \$98 million plan to

build a factory in China to produce high-caliber artillery ammunition.

Under law, Congress could have blocked the avionics sale by voting within 30 days of the administration's presentation of the deal, which was made April 8. But there was negligible support for any moves to vote against the sale.

Having swept through Congress, the sale must now be submitted for approval to COCOM, a Paris-based multi-national committee that safeguards Western high technology offered to communist countries. It is not considered a high hurdle since the United States usually is traditionally the most questioning voice in the committee.

The United States and China, both concerned about Soviet and Vietnamese military moves, are also exchanging some intelligence information. On the latest visit, for example, Yang and his entourage briefed Pentagon officials on the continuous shelling on the disputed Chinese-Vietnamese border.

"Our assessments of the threat from the Soviet Union are just about the same," said the official. "And we're both concerned about Vietnamese expansionism."

At the same time, there are considerations keeping the military cooperation from expanding at a rapid rate. China has said it is being highly selective about what it buys from the United States. And the official said, "We want good relations with China to be driven by political considerations, not by a military relationship."

There also are a few diplomatic hitches. The United States would like China to exert more restraint on North Korea, and China believes U.S.-South Korean exercises like the annual "Team Spirit" maneuvers add to tensions on the Korean peninsula.



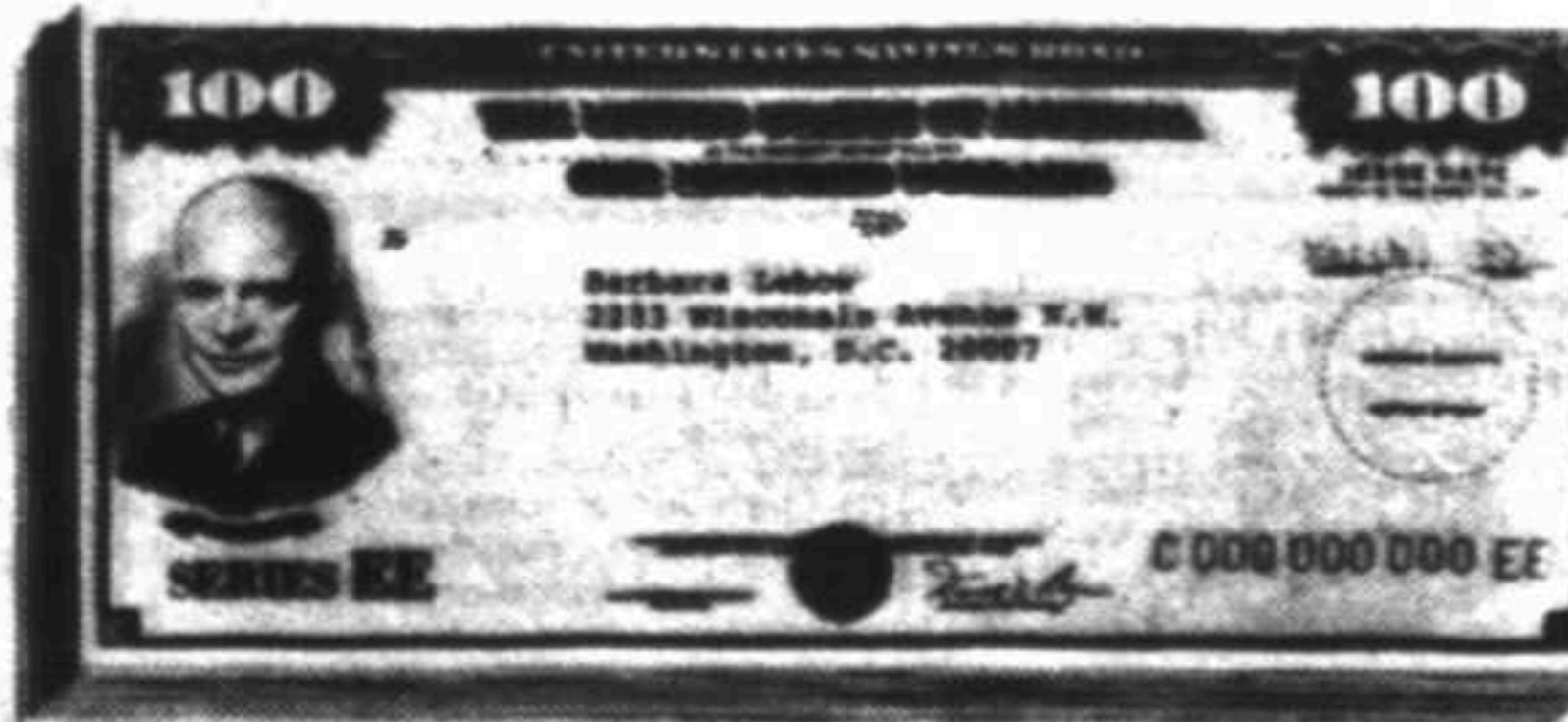
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NATION IN BRIEF

Contra leader: Academic urged field officers to rebel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nicaraguan rebel commander says an American academic urged Contra field officers to launch an internal uprising against their conservative leaders — a charge the American dismisses as "judicious."

"Aureliano," a commander in the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, said Robert Leiken, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, encouraged FDN field officers to "take by force the military control" of the FDN.

In a signed statement filed April 7 and obtained by The Associated Press, Aureliano alleged that Leiken's plan was "to be effected fast and surprisingly by the force of arms (and was) totally justified since our superiors in all levels were composed of corrupted and incapable members."

Aureliano — which is a combat name — is head of the FDN's Segovia regional command. He said Leiken wanted an uprising against the FDN leaders to strengthen the hand of Arturo Cruz, a more moderate Contra leader who serves as one of the three directors of the political umbrella group, United Nicaraguan Opposition.

Aureliano said he immediately informed FDN leaders, including FDN chief Adolfo Calero and senior military commander, Enrique Bermudez. Two other Contra officers, Rigo-

berto and Mike Lima, who Aureliano said also heard Leiken's remarks, signed the statement as witnesses.

Senate goes on live TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators returning from their Memorial Day recess face a busy agenda that includes tax reform and whether to sell missiles to Saudi Arabia, but they also will perform their duties on live television for the first time.

The Senate was scheduled to convene today at 1 p.m. CDT for a pro forma session which was being televised live, the first time in the Senate's 197-year history that television stations around the country have been able to broadcast proceedings from the ornate chamber.

While the House also returns this week from its recess to debate and vote on a housing bill, most of the attention will be focused on the Senate. House floor proceedings have been televised since 1978.

Fireball part of rocket

MIAMI (AP) — A fireball visible in the sky over Florida from Jacksonville to Key West was actually part of a Soviet rocket falling to Earth, a U.S. air defense spokesman says.

"It was the rocket body used in the launch of a Soviet satellite, designated Cosmos 1746," said Del Kindichi, a spokesman for the North American Aerospace Defense Command near Colorado Springs, Colo.

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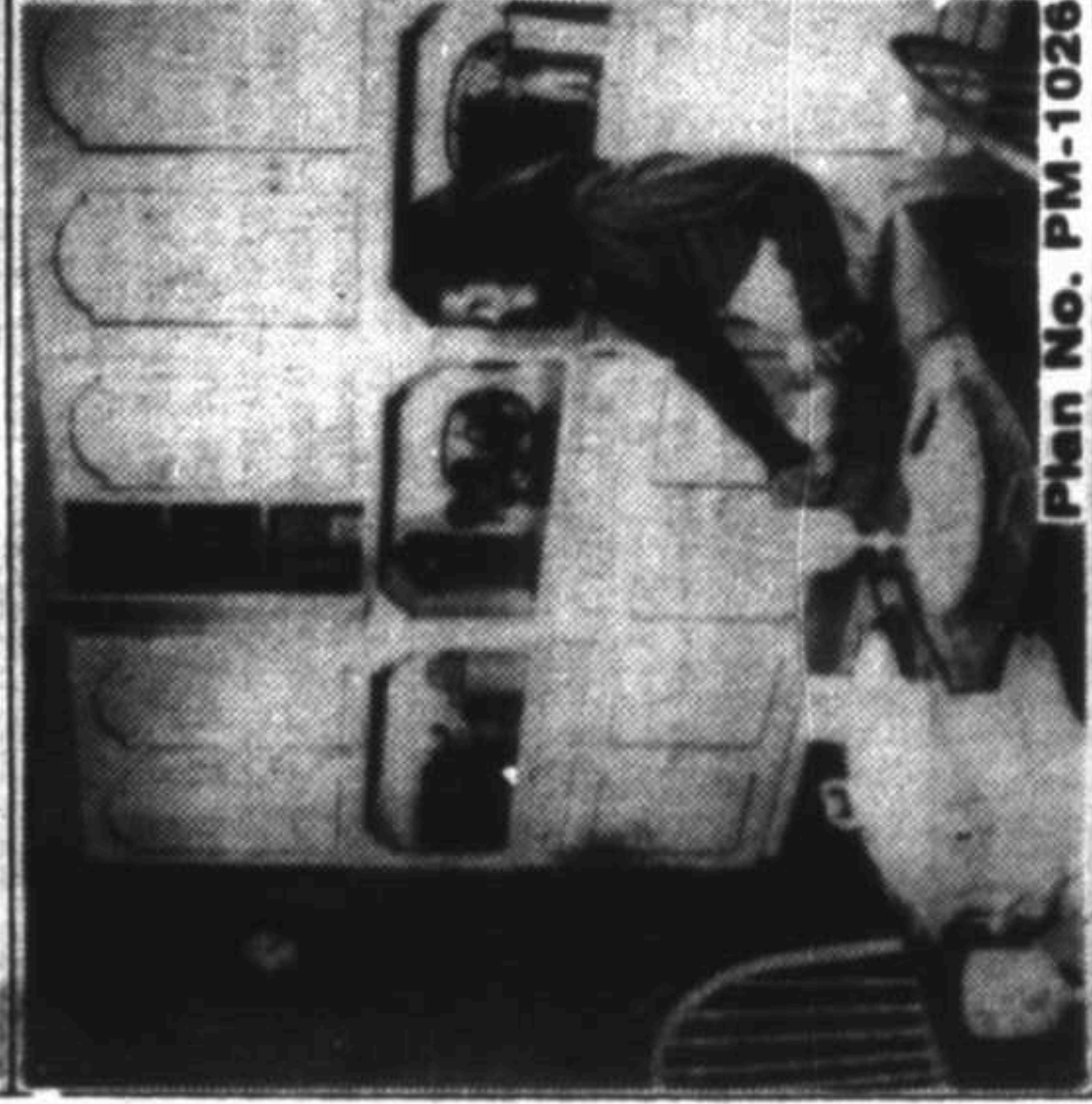
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210 General Help Wanted

FRONT End Mechanic needed for the shop. Applicant must have previous work history on both import and domestic vehicles. Knowledgeable on brakes and steering on most cars. Must have own tools. Home's Garage, 401 Oak, Abilene, Texas or call (915)761-1663 ask for Rodney.

TAKING applications for Certified Nursing Assistant. Good benefits, competitive salary. Domestic. Also only need apply at 2800 N. Midland Drive, EEO.

L.V.N. - WITH long term care experience desired. Applications being taken at 2800 N. Midland Drive, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday, EEO.

OPENING for cashier. Bar/restaurant. 1:30 - 3:30. Thursday through Saturday. 1:30 - 3:30. Village Car Wash, 604 Andrews Highway.

COPIER Technician. Data-Line Office Systems of Lubbock is looking for an experienced copier tech. Associates degree or background in electronics. Good starting salary, car, profit sharing, credit union, paid vacation and holidays. Send resume to: Stan, P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, TX 79408.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,040 to \$29,220/yr. New Hiring. Call 805-687-4000, Ext. R-9104 for current Federal list. Fee for Directory.

210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE POSITION

Experienced person to work with 4 and 5 year classes. Must have high school diploma and be over 18. Required to make daily lesson plans. Only experienced need apply.

For More Information Call 682-0076

NOW Hiring. Cooks, Cashiers and Drivers. Apply at Panchos Pizzeria, San Miguel Square.

YINCA Needs Experienced Child Care workers or background in electronics. Teacher, child development major, or other experience in child care program preferred. Apply: 800 N. Big Spring.

ASSISTANT Manager. English Village Apartments. 694-7022.

ANCHOR Pool & Spa is accepting applications for Service and Maintenance Personnel. Call 689-7362.

CLERK/Typist with excellent typing skills and 10-key ability for Gas Accounting. Apply to 3108 W. Culbertson, 10:30am-12 noon and 2:30-4:30pm.

WANTED: Mature, responsible person for position of Executive Director of Midland - Lee Youth Center. Must have organizational skills, fund raising skills, public relations skills, and a desire to work with young people. Send resume to: P.O. Box 50817, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED: Two beauty operators in Big Spring. Must apply in person at Jacc's Beauty Shop, 608 East 4th.

COMPETENT Reliable Evening Cook needed: 3:30 to 10 PM, six days per week. Apply 11 W. Wadley, Murray's Deli/Caterers. No phone calls please.

DEPENDABLE Housekeeper /child care needed. All day, three days a week. \$100 a week. Must have references. Call after 6 PM or weekends 686-0261.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. MR./MS. START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2073.

YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION IS YOUR RESUME. PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED AND PRINTED RESUMES BY FIRST IMPRESSIONS. 683-6816.

STABLE independent seeking qualified individual for Accounting position. Previous experience with independent. Preferred Background in Joint Interest, General Ledger, Revenue and Coding. Computer experience helpful. Only individuals with all and gas experience need respond. Salary DOE. Send resume to: BOX W-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CONSCIENTIOUS person to operate a small business. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call 683-4320 between 10 am and 5 pm.

NEED experienced bookkeeper operator to work for. Must have good, clean driving record. Working experience helpful. Call 687-1513.

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210 General Help Wanted

DO You Need A Little Extra Income? We are looking for two professional evening receptionists with telephone, typing and bookkeeping experience. Excellent telephone voice is required. If you possess these skills, please bring your resume to Midland Country Club, 51 Midland Blvd., Odessa, Texas. Monday through Friday between 8 and 5. Resumes and applications will be reviewed and interview will be arranged by appointment.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced Sales and Service Person for tires, batteries and accessories. Make application at 3000 W. Wall, Ace Auto-Center, the big blue building. 694-9275.

TRAVEL Agent Wanted: 2 years experience. Salary training preferred. Interested in career with advancement possibilities. Our employer is aware of this ad. Send Resume BOXW10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Experienced agents only please.

PHARMACIST needed. Immediate opening for a stable, dependable Pharmacist. Work and live in town of 2,000, 60 miles from Odessa. \$40,000 plus generous bonus. Call collect. RESUME TO: 213-7774-8008.

ACCEPTING applications for on-site Maintenance. Experience in all phases of maintenance necessary. 2928 W. Louisiana.

WE need Counter Sales Person. Full or part-time. All-around person in the dry cleaning department with experience. Apply at 3108 W. Culbertson, 10:30am-12 noon and 2:30-4:30pm.

210 General Help Wanted

AIRLINES NOW HIRING

Ground Crew, Flight Attendants, Reservationist, and Pilots.

(219) 462-4707

210 General Help Wanted

CERTIFIED AUTO MECHANICS

Earn big dollars. Up to 40M at Texaco Service Center or Phillips 66. Move to Sunny Albuquerque. Great Climate. Low Humidity. Sober. Honest. Reliable. Hardworker. Send Resume/Experience to Mr. Seale 6115 Casa De Vida NW NE Albuquerque NM 87111.

Please send resume to: John Higgins Realty Property 831 South Nursery Road Irving, Texas 75060

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT. Seek friendly experienced couples for apartment management jobs in Dallas/Ft. Worth area. 214-554-8720

JOY Temporarily

A complete employment agency featuring experienced support staff.

Word Processors

Tech Services

Secretaries 697-8191

WOODS Psychiatric Institute

WOODS Psychiatric Institute of Abilene, Texas is currently recruiting for an experienced Family Therapist to work in the Child and Adolescent Program. Duties include individual, family, and group psychotherapy, integration of patients treatment with the interdisciplinary team and participation on the facilities medical/professional staff. Minimum requirement-Masters Degree with two years psychotherapy experience, C.S.W.-A.C.P. preferred. Salary negotiable based on experience, excellent fringe benefits. Send vitas to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 5749, Abilene, Texas 79608. EOE

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300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic

AUTOMOTIVE REPORT

PART 3: The Development of the auto in the U.S.A.

The development of the automobile in the United States was a few years behind that in Europe. While the first successful European car was built in Germany in 1886 it was not until about 5 years later that any real success was reported in the U.S.

Frank and Charles Duryea are recognized as the inventors of the automobile in America. They fitted a small gasoline engine to a horse-drawn carriage and operated it successfully in 1893. Shortly thereafter they constructed a second improved model and entered it in the first American automobile road race and won. The only other car to finish the 70 mile event was a German Benz.

Just about anyone who had a small machine shop and a few dollars could build a car. It has been estimated that about 2,000 Americans were building or talking about building autos at this time. One was Charles B. King of Detroit, Michigan. He was a manufacturer of Marine Engines and is credited with having built the first auto to appear on the streets of Detroit in 1896.

Two other famous automobile pioneers were busy that same year building their first cars. Henry Ford built his first car that year in Detroit in a backyard workshop, and Ransom E. Olds built his in September in Lansing, Michigan. Olds was the first to build a commercially successful car in 1901 but he soon parted from the company to form another.

This feature appears each Monday in the Classified Section as a reader service of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

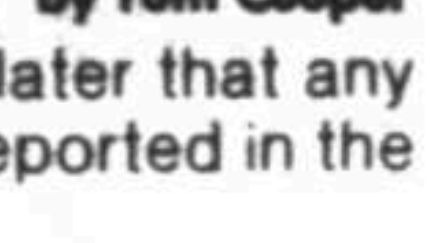
er because of a dispute with the stockholders. It was 1904 that he formed the Reo company which is still represented today by the Reo trucks of the White Motor Company. Ford made no real progress until 1903 when he produced his first model A.

By 1905 American cars were beginning to look more like cars than horseless carriages. The typical American car was selling for about \$1500. The most expensive American car that year sold for about \$6,000 and imported cars could cost twice that much. In 1908 Ford revolutionized the industry with the introduction of the Model T. What he did was to design a car that was cheap, tough and simple to operate, but the clincher was the low price. At one time this car sold for \$280. The automobile was no longer the rich man's toy, but the poor man's servant.

In the early 1900's many other men tried their hands at the auto business. Among those whose companies are still in existence today are Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Maxwell (Later Plymouth), and Oakland (Later Pontiac). By 1910 about 500 different makes of cars were being made but most had fallen by the way-side by the end of the second world war leaving the big 3 (Chrysler, Ford and General Motors) to dominate the scene.

Man's dream of a vehicle to travel under its own power has long been accomplished but new dreams have come along. Human nature dictates that man has to have something to dream about and to strive after. The auto owes its existence to this nature, and it will continue to be refined because of it.

by Tom Cooper



220 Sales Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT position can be yours in a short time. I will train you part-time to market financial products. Respond to advertisement to high commission income possible. Call Harry, 685-5008.

HOUSEWIVES: And Students Earn \$100 to \$300 commission weekly in your home. Choose your own hours. Call 3pm to 7pm any day. 697-8618.

NEEDED now: Real Estate Agents want to increase your income by \$200,000.00. Call Quail Aerials for appointment. 687-0087.

TELEMARKETING: They call you. Excellent earnings. Perfect salaries. Anytime. Key Brown 1-310-793-8156.

SALES

IMMEDIATE OPENING

MEN & WOMEN

Do You Want...?

Career Opportunities

To earn what you are worth

Company benefits

Reimbursed travel expenses

We want...

Ability to communicate

A neat appearance

Determination to be the best

Must have own automobile

If your wants are similar to ours,

please call Mon., Tues., & Wed., 9-5.

Mr. Steve Bogart

1-800-323-3029

GEORGE S. MAY INT'L

see m/i

230 Situations Wanted

WILL do housecleaning. Empty or occupied. References furnished. 685-0965.

240 Child Care

BABY sitting in home, day or night. Very responsible, very reasonable. 697-8657, ask for Sandy.

WILL babysit in my home. Days or nights. Midlife area. Call 697-5439.

HELEN'S Nursery needs three full-time children in my home. Prefer ages 18 months - 5 years of age. Corner of Midland Drive and Brookside. Reasonable. Drop-in welcome. 694-1898.

SUMMER Day Camp organized active fund program by certified center, ages 5 - 10, 7 am to 6 pm. Swimming, lessons, bowling, trips, arts and crafts, computer, much more. Elm Grove Child Care. 682-5440.

ELM Grove Child Care/Pre-school, 6-10 years, 7 am to 6 pm. Licensed, snacks, lunch, structured curriculum. Below schoolhouse. 694-0135.

REGISTERED home has 3 openings for children ages 2 and older. \$35 per week. 697-6280.

LICENSED Child Care in my home. Call 684-4807.

NURSING Giving Qualified and experienced care for your children. Ages 0 to 5 years, registered home 689-8388.

CHILD Care in my home. Good references, excellent rates, meals and snacks provided. 24 hours a day. Call 697-1409.

I will give your child the type of care and environment that you will be pleased with in my home. Ages 3-school age. Drop-in welcome. Permanent Dates. 694-3019.

Babysitting in my home for two years and older. 24 hours, night and week-end. Delwood area. 694-6575.

SUMMER Sitter: Hot meals, snacks provided. Recreation. \$35.00 per week. Story Street. 694-6694.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 TOYOTA TERCEL

Rental Car, Aspd., A.C., stereo, exc. cond.

6275 PERMANENT TOYOTA

3110 W. WALL

Mid City Auto

NEED EXTRA CASH

Check your home for unneeded items

CALL 682-6222

WHEN YOU CALL US YOU SAVE

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR USED VEHICLES

Call 697-3293

1985 TOYOTA TERCEL

Rental Car, Aspd., A.C., stereo, exc. cond.

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240 Child Care

LICENSED Home has three openings for 0 - 13 years. Also expanding needs for summer. Activities include: horseback riding, parties and many others. Discount for single parent. Open Monday through Saturday 6:30 AM to 11:30 PM. Call 697-8116.

83 OAK TRAIL, 1500 sq. ft., 4 door, loaded, \$11,500. After 5pm. 683-1739. See at 2301 Starwood.

84 BUICK Skylark Limited. Take over payments with small down. Call 697-8729.

84 TURBO LASER XE. Low mileage, loaded, 3 speed, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Asking \$8400. 682-8356.

1984 dark blue RIVIERA, loaded, 15,800 miles, less than \$1100 down and assume payments. 683-4141, 8 to 5, 697-4817, after 5.

1984 OLDS 98 Regency two door hardtop. Loaded. Will consider trade. Call 694-0384.

1983 FORD LTD. 682-2924.

1983 REGAL Limited, 2 door, low mileage, fully equipped, plus power windows, power seats, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, wheel covers, good tires, excellent condition. \$4900. Call anytime 697-1404.

83 TORONADO Oldsmobile, 23,000 miles, loaded, like new. Must Sell! 682-6271 or 683-4477 after 5pm.

1983 Buick Park Avenue. Two door, fully loaded including moon roof. See below wholesale \$8500. Consider 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

1983 XLT SUPERBASS F150, V8, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, air, cruise, automatic transmission, excellent condition. \$3580. 694-5644. Must sell.

1982 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. Must sacrifice below loan. Call 697-4404 or 694-8298 after 6pm.

1982 CORVETTE. Collector Edition. Must sacrifice. \$13,800. Call 915-884-2711, 884-2833, Big Lake, TX.

1982 PONTIAC Firebird for \$3995. Call 697-3668 home, or 697-1057, work.

1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. One owner, clean, 4 door, with cruise control, power locks, air in cassette and more. 33,700 miles. \$4,950. Call 685-2176 or 683-4477 after 5pm.

1982 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, only 41,000 miles, fully loaded, power, sunroof, leather interior. \$11,900. Call 697-8116.

SUPER clean 1982 Ford Mustang. 3 door GL. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 6 cylinder engine, air in cassette. Excellent condition. Below wholesale. \$2900. 699-1195.

1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE, six cylinder, only 68,334 miles, 4 door, 500 and weekends 694-8471.

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier. \$3,000. Call Dick - 689-0135.

1984 AMC Hornet \$500. Call 684-3568.

1982 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, 30,000 miles, new tires, like new condition. Best Buy in Town! Call 694-5023.

1981 SUBARU GL Wagon. 3300 down. Will finance. Call Wagon 687-3372.

1981 Ford Club Wagon, 12 passenger. A steal at \$5400 - excellent condition. Call Dick - 689-0135.

1981 SUBURBAN \$4800 or any reasonable offer. Three seats, 350 V8, cruise, AM/FM cassette, dark windows, chrome wheels, brand new tires, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 54,000 miles. 5207 Greenview. 699-3077.

1981 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air, 20,000 miles. \$1,995. 697-5904.

1981 CABALLERO (El Camaro) size GMJ. Power brakes, power steering, air, cruise, deluxe trim, side rails, low mileage. Clean, excellent condition. \$2995. 682-1242 weekdays. 694-8489 after 6 or weekends.

1981 CHEVY Citation V-6, two door, automatic, air, tilt and cruise. Low mileage, runs perfect. \$2750. Best Buy in Town! Call 694-0836.

1981 Cadillac Seville, 2 tone green. Moon roof, loaded. \$8900. 699-1191.

1980 Ford Fairmont Station Wagon. Cruise, radio, air, \$1500. Call 682-1888 or 682-5426.

1980 LINCOLN Versailles. Fully loaded, 31,000 actual miles, has been in antique show years. 689-7276.

1980 Ford Thunderbird. Nice Car! \$399 down. Call Lewis 687-3372.

1980 228 Camaro. Fully loaded, 1 steps, maroon with grey cloth interior. \$2995. 682-8201, 1510 Cloverdale.

1980 CHEVY Citation, V-6, low miles. 910 W. Kansas.

1979 Ford Pinto. Good clean car. 5 speed, \$650. 694-2607.

1979 BUICK Turbo Sport Coupe. Mechanics car. Good condition. \$2,890.00. 697-7973 Buick. Call 699-8666.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2300 E. 8th. 563-2201.

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Sun roof, fully loaded, \$549 down. Call Leon 687-3372.

1979 MUSTANG 3 door, automatic, dark grey, new tires, rebuilt engine. Recently painted. AM/FM cassette. Can see at 2305 Maxwell or call 697-3306.

79 Grand Prix. Recently overhauled. Will sell for \$1200. Call 682-9609.

1979 MERCURY Capri, good mileage, would be good school car. Call 687-4828.

1978 Ford Fairmont, AM/FM, automatic, clean, low mileage. 683-2822/683-3237 after 4 pm, weekends.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Omega V-6, \$250. 684-7829.

1978 LINCOLN Towncar. Has all the luxury accessories. Mint condition. Too many cars to list. 683-2142 weekdays. 694-8489 after 6 and weekends.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

WANT TO BUY A CLEAN, FULL SIZE USED CAR

From 1977. Air conditioned, radio. Will be checked out by a mechanic. Will pay cash.

683-3764

OLDS 442 - 1977. Black with gold trim. Beautiful car. Great shape. Air, stereo, \$1850 or best offer. Call 689-8628.

IMMACULATE 1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 49,000 miles, one owner, chrome, \$11,500. Call 682-9837 after 5:30pm.

1977 Ford Granada. \$199 down. Call T.J. at 687-3372.

1977 OLDS Cutlass. Nice family car. \$299 down. Call T.J. 687-3372.

1977 COUGAR. Black with gold interior. \$1100. Call 694-8191 or see at 4702 Comanche.

1977 OLDS 98. Fully loaded, new, good mechanical, body, interior. \$2150. 689-0422 after 5pm.

FOR sale, 77 Ford LTD, excellent engine, needs little body work, runs good. \$400. 697-5426

77 One OWNER, 44,000 miles, Chrysler Le Baron, nice shape. 910 W. Kansas.

77 FORD LTD. Must Sell Quick! Runs good, looks nice. 910 W. Kansas.

EXTRA clean 1977 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 door, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, power seats, tilt, cruise, \$1,495. 697-3372.

76 FORD Capri, white, good condition. \$900. Call 694-9323 after 5:00 PM.

1976 FORD LTD. four door, power steering and air conditioning. \$850. 694-3072, 1306 Upland.

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