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**A 'model' home**  
Members of Hi-Sky Radio Control Club not only fly planes — they build 'em, race 'em and crash 'em. The Midland Club is presently seeking land from the city on which to build a flying field for modelers. Read about it in the Sunday Lifestyle Section.



**'Special' education**  
One of the guest instructors for Midland's Permian Civic Ballet Company's 10-day summer workshop was Tom Pazik of Atlanta, Ga. Anne Burton, artistic director for the company, talks about the workshop and its special teachers in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.



**'Clothed' in tradition**  
It's back-to-school time again and Midland parents and children are beginning that tradition known as "shopping for school clothes." Read Sunday about this annual rite, late-summer phenomenon in the Lifestyle section of The Reporter-Telegram.

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## Negotiations again take major role

By The Associated Press

U.S. and Lebanese officials resumed talks today on getting the PLO out of west Beirut, and there was speculation that presidential envoy Philip C. Habib would travel to Israel soon to try to resolve differences.

A new cease-fire held, meanwhile, and motorcycle-borne guerrillas blared orders through loudspeakers for all fighters who left their positions to report to their superiors within 48 hours or face court martial.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who ordered massive bombing raids on west Beirut Thursday apparently in defiance of his government, said he hoped the guerrilla evacuation could begin late next week.

Asked in an interview with CBS-TV's "Morning" show whether the withdrawal would begin early next week, Sharon replied: "I'm not sure early, but I hope maybe during the second part of next week."

On Thursday, Lebanon suspended the talks to protest Israel's fiercest air attacks, which police said left at least 156 dead and 417 wounded before a new cease-fire went into effect. President Reagan expressed outrage to Israel over the bombing after learning an order had been given from Jerusalem to halt the air strikes.

Habib refused to talk to reporters after meeting with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan.

Wazzan told reporters he had conveyed to Habib the response of Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization to Israel's latest conditions.

Wazzan did not spell out the responses but said: "Mr. Habib now has the sufficient elements that enable him

to conclude the negotiations and begin the implementation process.

"This is, of course, if Israel has the genuine intention to let the Palestinian fighters go within the framework of a political solution. The majority of the people rightfully doubt Israel's real intentions after the massive escalation of hostilities that we witnessed yesterday."

PLO spokesman Jamil Hilal said Israel now wants the Lebanese army to deploy in west Beirut at the early stage of the evacuation, rather than an advance contingent from the U.S., French and Italian force.

Hilal said another condition was the release of an Israeli pilot captured by the PLO when his plane was shot down in the early days of the invasion that began June 6, and the bodies of other Israeli soldiers.

Several days ago the PLO listed 7,100 guerrillas for evacuation, but Saeb Salam, a main go-between for Habib and PLO chief Yasser Arafat, said Israel now wants 13,000 guerrillas evacuated and demanded their names.

Salam said Israel also wanted evacuation to be called E-Day, rather than D-Day for departure because this would suggest a victory for the PLO akin to the Allied disembarkation day in Normandy in World War II.

There was no immediate comment from Israel, where military sources have said as many as 9,000 guerrillas could be in west Beirut along with 3,500 to 4,000 Syrians. This could help account for the new 13,000 figure.

The Israelis also have objected to an advance contingent of French troops entering west Beirut on grounds the French government is hostile to Israel.

The new cease-fire held through the night.



**Keeping watch**

An Israeli soldier, in shirt and shorts, stands on his armored vehicle in Jounieh, Lebanon, Thursday, keeping watch as other members of his

unit swim and boat in the peaceful waters of this Christian town, a few miles north of war-torn Beirut.

## Sharon criticized for bombing

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Prime Minister Menachem Begin reined in Defense Minister Ariel Sharon after the Cabinet angrily criticized the war hero minister for ordering Israel's heaviest bombing of west Beirut without its authorization.

Temper rose "close to the boiling point" at a hastily called Cabinet meeting Thursday in which Begin ordered Sharon to clear all future raids with him personally.

"Let's get things clear who runs the affairs of state," Begin angrily told Sharon, according to a detailed account of the meeting broadcast Radio Israel.

It was "the most bitter, tense Cabinet session since I became a minister," Sharon was quoted as saying.

Informants said the closed-door confrontation was interrupted twice by urgent messages from the U.S. government protesting the massive dawn-to-dusk air raids Thursday on the shattered Lebanese capital. President Reagan telephoned Begin to demand a new cease-fire, and the bombing was halted at dusk.

Begin and several other Cabinet ministers accused Sharon of going too far in his campaign to drive the Palestinian guerrillas out of Beirut and of sabo-

taging U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib's negotiations for a peaceful evacuation by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"You are not only destroying Beirut but Israel's image along with it," Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich reportedly told Sharon.

As Sharon defended himself, Begin told him to lower his voice and added, "You don't have any privileges here," the radio report said.

Sharon told his critics Israeli soldiers had been complaining to him they felt unprotected against guerrilla gunfire. The welfare of Israeli soldiers "must be

weighed against the massive threats from the United States," he was quoted as saying.

Begin replied that Israel must not jeopardize relations with the United States by operations that do not lead in any way to what has been a goal of Radio Israel.

The report said only Science Minister Yuval Neeman of the ultra-right Tehiya Party came to Sharon's defense.

In the end, Sharon's position was accepted. The Cabinet's decision on the bombing but registered no agreement.

## Moss Creek Lake answers 'call of wild' for many

By PATRICK DEAREN  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — Locked within cedar-strewn canyon walls is a West Texas oasis whose waters ripple blue before the buttes and hills on the fringes of the Staked Plains.

The quarter-mile-wide gully is known as Moss Creek Canyon, and the fishing lake within, Moss Creek Reservoir. It's quaint, folksy, peaceful, and even when weekend visitors crowd the swimming area or cast lures into its depths, it still provides a measure of solitude unlike anything westward in the Permian Basin.

Built in 1939 as a municipal water reservoir for the City of Big Spring and later expanded with the addition of 10 vertical feet to the dam, this 2,308-acre-foot-capacity lake which extends 1 1/4 miles up Moss Creek Canyon caters to the fisherman. Channel catfish, blue

catfish, yellow catfish, black bass, white bass, three species of carp, wall eye and a variety of perch swim its cool waters to challenge hooks for possession of minnow and worm.

Situated in eastern Howard County, Moss Creek Lake offers a pleasant surprise to casual passersby on Interstate 20 who decide to take the Moss Lake Road exit at the 4.5 mile mark east of Big Spring and follow the blacktop highway five miles southward to its shores.

"FOR YEARS people have been seeing the sign out along the interstate, and they have in mind a little of lake covered with green moss," said lake ranger Jim Byers, who greets all visitors in a friendly, backwoods fashion. "They're really surprised when they get here."

Open for day use from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. as well as for camping, Moss Creek

is one of the less expensive recreation spots around, as persons must pay but 50 cents a day for picnicking or to remain overnight.

Spread along the edge of bluffs overlooking the watery expanse are 12 shelters and nine picnic sites, a couple of which are under water when the lake level is high. The boat ramp, as well, is not usable during high water because of its proximity to a bluff, but a new ramp which will meet state specifications is scheduled for construction on the south side of the lake in the fall.

"This is not a constant level lake like most people think it is," said Byers. "It's filled up in wintertime and it begins losing water by June. It's down about two feet now."

**WATER RIGHTS** to Moss Creek Reservoir are held by Colorado River Municipal Water District, which uses it as a storage terminal for runoff from

Lake E.V. Spence at Robert Lee.

"Moss Creek Lake has a very small watershed, so most of the water comes from Lake Spence," said Rod Lewis of Big Spring, CRWD assistant manager.

"We pump water from Spence to Moss Creek and then to Big Spring, where it's mixed with water from Lake Thomas. From there we pump it westward, where it's mixed with water from the Martin County wellfield."

Midland alone holds a contract to use a maximum of 13.5 million gallons daily of this mixed water, which also is pumped to Stanton and Odessa for municipal use.

Though plans for future development of Moss Creek Reservoir include the construction of modern sanitation facilities, its shores at present have only pit toilets. Additional restrooms are located at lake headquarters, where permits for persons 6-65 years of age, groceries, bait and fishing supplies

can be obtained.

Byers, who said he played hooky as a youngster just to fish Moss Creek Lake, indicated that the "dog days of summer" have sent fish to the cool depths at present, though a few channel cat and white bass are being pulled out. Prime fishing season for catfish and bass is May through September, while January through May seems best for walleye fishfries if a person is especially adept or Lady Luck guides his hook.

"WE'VE GOT lots of walleye, but they're hard to catch," noted Byers, who said yellow or white spinner baits prove best. Catfish, meanwhile, remain partial to shrimp or chicken liver on treble hooks.

Boats and motors of all sizes are

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"People can catch a mess of fish if they really get after it."  
— Jim Byers, lake ranger

### A fallen star

Henry Fonda, 77-year-old actor and father of an acting "dynasty," died Thursday. Family, friends and fans across the nation today offer loving tribute to the "common, natural, unassuming" American hero.

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## Friday the 13th: A day of suspicion, superstition

By VINCE GIORGI  
Staff Writer

Those Midlanders who risked crawling out of bed this morning should be commended for their intestinal fortitude. Those so brave as to actually venture unarmed into the hostile world, filled as it is with black cats, ladders and salt, must be considered brave to the point of being foolhardy.

Because this most infamous of days, Friday the 13th, carries with it a satchel of evil, doom and ill luck so ominous and historically feared as to make even the strongest, most modern-thinking of men quake at its coming. If superstitions are to be believed, those not beset by bad luck on Friday the 13th can expect no luck at all.

Man's simple morning rituals are suddenly fraught with danger. Rolling out of bed on the "wrong" or left side, is sure to bring foul luck unless the sleepy-eyed subject quickly corrects himself, backs into bed and then exits, stage right.

**A BROKEN BATHROOM** mirror carries a seven-year, bad-luck price tag. If the glass is gathered and tossed into a stream, the misfortune is washed away, or perhaps conferred upon the fish.

Singing in the shower could herald a miserable day for bathroom baritones. "If you sing before seven, you'll cry before eleven" and "If you sing before you eat, you'll cry before you sleep."

Should some wretched soul happen to slip a loafer on the wrong foot, he can only save himself a day of misery by asking a friend to hurl the shoes after him as he hastily leaves the house.

Salt spilled at the breakfast table should immediately be tossed, over the shoulder, squarely in the "Devil's eye." To avoid the ill effects of a time-tested bad omen, the broom used to sweep the salt must be stored properly, lest a witch snatch it up and create airborne anarchy the remainder of the day.

A family of 13 must eat in shifts, since a "baker's dozen" at the table is an invitation to trouble. Pancake batter and frozen orange juice must be stirred in the direction the sun "moves," or the spirits may revolt.

**KNIVES AND** forks should never be crossed, a sign of evil and hostility. A dropped knife or scissors must be retrieved by someone else, or bad luck will befall the butterfingers.

The Friday the 13th survival kit of "dos" and

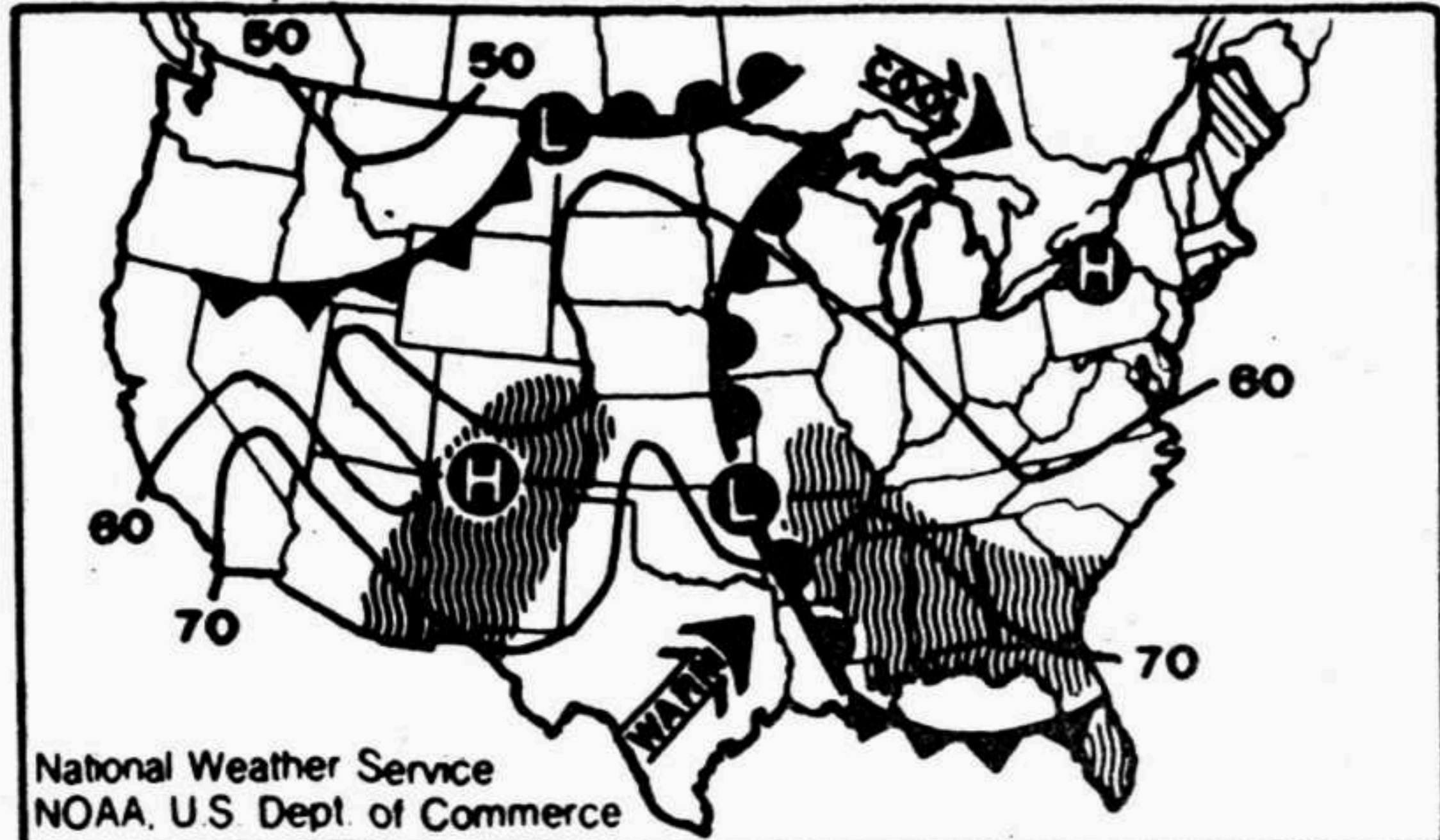
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Staff Artist: Jan Drake

# WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT  
Saturday, August 14  
● Low Temperatures



National Weather Service  
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

The National Weather Service predicts showers for the southeast and southwest.

## Hot temperatures forecast for Saturday

Saturday should be a replica of today with partly cloudy skies and hot afternoons, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight is expected to be fair and warm with lows in the lower 70s. Saturday's temperatures once again should reach near the 100-degree mark.

Winds will be southerly at 5-15 mph tonight, increasing to 10-20 mph Saturday.

Thursday's high of 97 was 10 degrees cooler than the record high of 107, set for that date in 1936. The overnight low of 70 was nine degrees warmer than the record low of 61, set in 1931.

## Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST  
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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS table with columns for time and temperature.

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Table of Texas temperatures for various cities including Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

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## Texas area forecast

West Texas: Mostly fair and warm to hot through Saturday. A slight chance of daytime thunderstorms...

South Texas: Continued partly cloudy and hot through Saturday. A slight chance of daytime thunderstorms...

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Higher gusts near shore after noon...

Part O' Cannon to Brownsville: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Higher gusts near shore after noon...

# Reagan outraged over attacks on Beirut

WASHINGTON (AP) — After muffling criticism of Israel for weeks, President Reagan publicly expressed outrage over its attacks on west Beirut because he felt "enough is enough," a senior White House official says.

A stern-faced Reagan talked with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin by telephone for 10 minutes Thursday, saying the bombing and shelling of west Beirut imperiled the peace talks at a crucial stage and caused "needless destruction and bloodshed."

Reagan told the prime minister that Israel's latest attack — the fiercest yet in the nine-week war — was excessive and out of proportion, according to the White House official who requested anonymity. "Today was pretty direct," he said of Reagan's tone.

Until now, Reagan has been restrained in his public comments about Begin and Israel, fearing that criticism might make the volatile prime minister more defiant, and perhaps jeopardize the efforts of special envoy Philip Habib for the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from west Beirut.

The president's frustration apparently had been growing for weeks, on Aug. 1, he told reporters. "This must be resolved and the bloodshed must stop," he added. "I lost patience a long time ago."

After Thursday's attacks brought a halt to Habib's negotiations, Reagan placed the call to Begin, and later let aides make his criticism public.

"It had just gone on too long," the official said. "Enough is enough, it's just gone beyond reason."

As Reagan waited for his call to go through, he was called by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who expressed concern about developments in Beirut and asked the United States to do whatever it could.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan, in his conversation with Begin, "emphasized that Israel's action halted Ambassador Habib's

negotiations for the peaceful resolution of the Beirut crisis when they were at the point of success. The result has been more needless destruction and bloodshed.

"The president made it clear," Speakes said, "that it is imperative that the cease-fire in place be observed absolutely in order for negotiations to proceed. We understand the Israeli Cabinet has approved a new cease-fire which is in effect."

"It must hold," Speakes said. The press aide said Reagan had been shocked Thursday morning when he learned of the Israeli bombardment.

Two administration officials, speaking anonymously, said Israel's actions threatened to undermine relations with the United States.

"Every time we have fighting of the type we had today, it makes it impossible for Habib to carry on his efforts," said one official. "You don't invest all of that and see it lost because of the actions of your friends and expect that not to have an impact on your relationship. One would think the Israelis are aware of that."

Israeli Radio said the United States had warned it would drop out of the negotiations if the attacks continued, and that the Begin government decided to halt the strikes to keep the talks going.

Speakes refused to say if Reagan raised any threat in his conversation with Begin. Sources who refused to be quoted by name said Reagan did not make any threats, such as to pull out of the negotiations or to cut off aid.

"If there was (any threat), it was very diplomatic," said one official, saying Reagan might have suggested that future attacks could damage relations.

Speakes said Reagan was aware before his conversation with Begin that an order already had been issued to halt the air strikes. Twenty minutes after their first conversation, Begin called Reagan back to say a complete cease-fire — including ground shelling — had been ordered.

# Moss Creek Lake answers 'call of wild'

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allowed on Moss Creek Lake, but a no wake rule is in effect. As a result, skiing is prohibited though the graceful slicing of sailboats through the ripples under the tug of wind on their sails is not an unfamiliar sight.

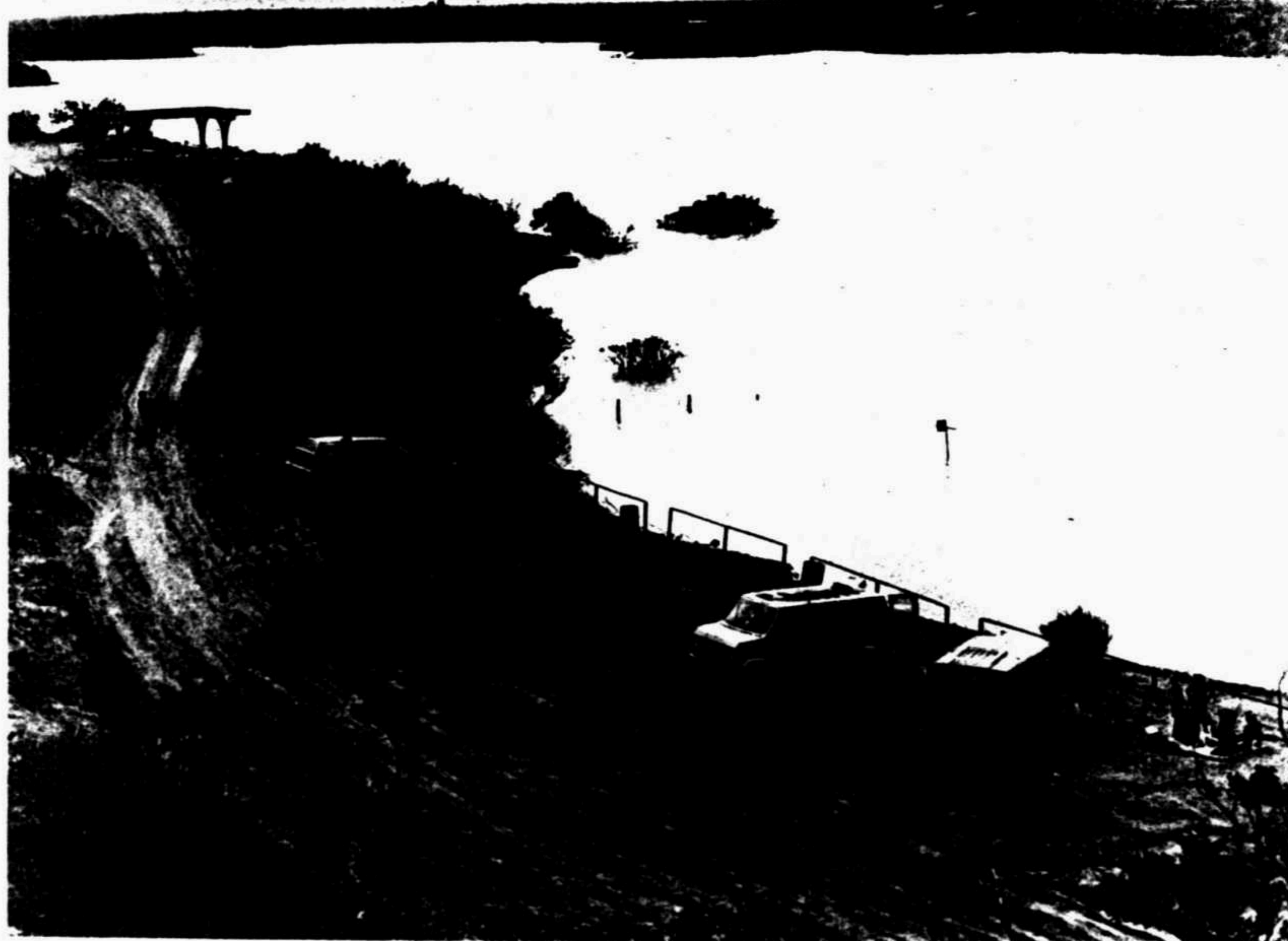
Although three of the shelters have electricity at no extra cost, many campers prefer areas within the cedars or willows lining the shore to pitch tents or toss down sleeping bags. "They're welcome to camp anywhere on the lake except the swimming area on the south side," said Byers. "Some people wouldn't give a nickel for these shelters. They'd rather get off to themselves."

Secluded areas, however, are not conducive to swimming. Persons may enter the water only at the designated swimming site near the present boat ramp on the south shore, as underwater ledges could prove dangerous elsewhere in the canyon. Other regulations include a leash rule for dogs, restrictions against trot lines and nets, and prohibition of firearms including BB and pellet guns. Campfires are allowed, but campers must bring their own wood as cutting of trees and shrubs is forbidden.

ONLY AN HOURS drive from Midland, Moss Creek Lake represents the nearest sizable body of water to recreation-starved Permian Basin residents. Weekends throughout March, April, May, June and July are especially crowded, with 6,200 permits issued during June alone.

Three-fourths of our people that come down here are from Midland-Odessa, Andrews, Seminole, Hobbs and Plainview," said Byers. "We've got a bunch of nice folks coming in from there."

Visitors may be surprised at the amiability and landback atmosphere afforded by Byers and his wife, who have not been averse to offering helping hands to those in need during the



The watery expanse of Moss Creek Lake lies sealed within the walls of a cedar-strewn canyon in Howard County east of Big Spring. Only an hour's drive from Midland, the 2,308-acre-foot fishing lake can be reached by taking Interstate 20 eastward from Big Spring 4.5 miles and traveling south on Moss Lake Road 5 miles.

five years they have operated the lake for the City of Big Spring.

"We're as friendly as people'll let us be," said Byers. "We'd like for people to have a good time, but on the other

hand, we'd like them to obey the rules of the lake."

Relatively speaking, rules are few at Moss Creek, the rewards great. It seems appropriate that the 2,700-ft. southern

butte rising above the cedar-fringed waters bears the name "Signal Mountain," signifying as it does in lighthouse fashion this indigo gateway to fun and relaxation.

# Friday the 13th: A day of suspicion, superstition

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"don'ts" is brimmed with such rules, some centuries old, all apparently designed to counteract evils that may have originated in Biblical times.

Christians believe that Jesus was crucified on Friday, after a Last Supper for 13 in the early morning hours of that day. Mythology offers a similar story, telling of a mischievous and uninvited god who killed a popular deity at a banquet for 12.

Some claim that Eve tempted Adam on Friday the 13th, others say that the Biblical flood began as a Friday the 13th shower.

Separately, Friday and the number 13 have their own peculiar identities.

MODERN MAN apparently felt stacking steel and glass into skyscraping structures was rickety the fates oddest, and omitted the 13th floor on many buildings. West Texans are apparently less concerned with superstition. Midland's First National Bank, Wilco and Gulf Buildings all have 13th floors.

Oriental ancients placed great credence in the number, which for them represented the 13 moons of the year. On the occasion when the last moon appeared blue, a phenomenon produced by unusual atmospheric conditions, great, "once-in-a-blue-moon" celebrations ensued.

Since 1935, a 13-step, unfinished pyramid has graced the back of U.S. one dollar bills. But the pyramid, along with an eagle clutching 13 arrows and an olive branch with 13 leaves and berries, is less a sign of evil than symbolic of the 13 colonies.

Legend holds that a journey begun on Friday is doomed. The rule: "Friday sail, always fail," has guided some sailors for years. Friday is notoriously bad for moving as well. "Friday flits have not long sits."

THOSE WHO managed to avoid evil this morning will find their day fraught with omens of ill luck. Walking under a ladder is a step in the wrong direction unless some good luck charm, either crossing the fingers or spitting on the ground, is employed. Even then, marriage will be out of the question for

a year afterward. Black cats, thought to be witches' pets, are to be actively avoided. And "If you wish to live and thrive, let the spider run alive."

Retailers who spit on the day's first receipts can help ensure a thriving business. But whistling at work jinxes both sailors and actors, a superstition which tends to play havoc with "Snow White" productions.

For those who rue Fridays numbered 13, they can relax until May 13, 1983. The following year, 1984, brings three of the devilish days.

But as science and technology continue to replace mystery and myth, the haunting superstitions surrounding this day become less sinister and increasingly comical.

For example, the little-known superstition which says that the newspaper reporter to whom the task of writing the Friday the 13th story falls will be suddenly stricken by a gremlin that renders all writing nonsensical.

Scientific research has shown this myth to be complete untruth.

## Men arrested for theft of cough syrup

Police responding to a burglary alarm early this morning arrested two southside men and recovered 27 watches and 24 bottles of cough syrup the pair was allegedly trying to steal.

Police said the men, ages 29 and 35, were found inside Tom's Pharmacy, 204 N. Lee St., about 1:20 a.m. Formal burglary charges are expected to be filed sometime today.

Jim Lane of 2303 Bell Chase told officers jewelry, a home computer, a microwave oven and assorted other items were taken in a break-in of his residence sometime in the past four

days. Entry was gained by prying open a rear door. Total loss was placed at \$9,800.

Tools, a radar detector and an assortment of cassette tapes worth a total of \$1,004 were reported stolen from a car belonging to Gerald C. Nobles, Star Rt. A, Midland, while the vehicle was parked in a parking garage at 310 W. Texas Ave. Tuesday night. Entry was gained by breaking a vent window.

And an employee of the Dawson Construction Co. said an air compressor and related equipment worth \$500 were stolen from a house under construction in the 3700 block of Anetta.

## Andrews men die in cycle accident

ODESSA — Two men died of massive head injuries when their motorcycle failed to negotiate a curve in the 300 block of South Dixie Avenue and overturned early this morning.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Ector County Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris was Ruben Acosta, 21, of Andrews. Pronounced dead on arrival at Medical Center Hospital was 19-year-old Kenneth Chester Schroeder, also of Andrews.

According to police, Schroeder is believed to have been the driver of a southbound 1980 Yamaha that left the road, struck a pipe fence and overturned about 12:10 a.m. today. There were no witnesses to the accident and neither man was wearing a helmet. Arrangements are pending at the Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home in Odessa.

## Man arrested in Aug. 3 armed robbery

ODESSA — Acting on a warrant issued by Municipal Court Judge Larry McMillion, police here Thursday arrested a man suspected of the armed robbery earlier this month of the Bill Sears Super Market at 707 S. Grant.

Morris, 21, of Odessa. He is charged with taking an undisclosed amount of money in the robbery, which occurred when a man entered the store Aug. 3 and escaped in a white Ford pickup truck.

## Auction to be at Municipal Compound

A wide variety of items — everything from cars to stereos — will be sold at 10 a.m. Saturday when the city of Midland conducts its annual auction.

The auction will be conducted at the Municipal Compound at Carver and South Streets.

Included in the items will be city-owned autos of all models and makes, a three-wheel scooter, air compressors, tires, a valve grinding machine, bicycles and television sets.

typewriters and calculators, also will be sold.

Prospective bidders must register prior to the sale between 8 and 10 a.m. Merchandise may be inspected at that time.

Buyers must pay with cash or check and proceeds from the auction will be returned to the city's General Fund.

All offers to buy must be "as-is, where-is" and the City of Midland makes no representations concerning any sale or any warrants on the mechanical condition of any item.

# Lawmakers select C-5B as Air Force's new cargo plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of House and Senate negotiators has selected the Lockheed C-5B as the Air Force's new cargo plane, says a congressman who took part in the deliberations.

The reported decision was made Thursday night by a conference committee meeting in marathon session to draft a compromise authorization bill for the Defense Department.

The panel, in recognition of the staunch battle put up by advocates of the rival Boeing 747 jumbo jet, also agreed to earmark about \$150 million for three of those planes, said another source, who declined to be identified.

Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., whose state would gain major sub-contracts if the Lockheed plane is built, said backers of the C-5B had to "struggle all the way" as the conferees met far into the night to compromise differences between the Senate's \$177.9 billion bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 and the \$175.3 billion version passed by the House.

The Washington Post reported, meanwhile, that the conferees accepted a House provision calling for more than \$1 billion in production funds for the MX missile and a Senate measure obligating \$54 million to begin manufacturing a new generation of nerve gas weapons.

Efforts to confirm these decisions were unsuccessful.

The nerve gas issue sparked the most emotion when the defense bills were considered on the Senate and House floor, but the choice of a new long-range cargo plane drew the heaviest lobbying.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and other Boeing advocates won a Senate floor battle to replace more than \$800 million earmarked in the bill for C-5B planes with money for new or used 747s. But Lockheed's forces fended off a similar effort in the House, creating one of the dozens of differences in the two bills that conferees had to settle.

The Pentagon plans to spend about \$10.9 billion to buy 50 C-5Bs and has said it would not use the 747s in the active fleet if forced to take it, but would turn them over to Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units.

Unlike the C-5B, the 747 cannot haul such "oversize" combat equipment as tanks and helicopters, a need the Air Force says is critical.

The Senate-bill contained no money for the production of MX missiles on grounds the Reagan administration does not plan to make its final decision on the way to base the weapon until December.

But the House accepted the Defense Department's argument that the manufacturing schedule should not be allowed to slip. While the authorization bill permits

the Pentagon to obligate funds for weapons production and research and day-to-day operations and maintenance, the actual money will be provided in appropriations bills scheduled for enactment later this year.

## State Textbook Committee hearing ends

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The first phase in selection of \$37 million in textbooks for Texas schools ended today as the State Textbook Committee completed a five-day hearing to gather public comment.

The committee meets in Austin again on Sept. 7 to select the books it will recommend for adoption in the state's schools next year.

At Thursday's hearing, Mrs. Russell Preston, a Garland housewife complained that proposed schoolbooks on health "teach values contrary to the values I teach my children at home."

Mrs. Preston objected to a definition in "Homemaking Skills for Everyday Living," which she said defined a family unit as two or more persons living together.

"This leaves the door open for homosexuality, cohabitation and communal living," she said. "This book has repeated attempts to undermine parental authority."

In another health book, "Good Health for You," she objected to a suggested class activity in which the teacher would ask pupils to use a stethoscope to listen to various parts of another's body. "This activity will cause an embarrassing situation which

will interfere with the learning atmosphere," she said.

Dr. H.R. McDaniel, Grand Prairie educator, objected to two proposed civics textbooks saying they were biased and contained errors in judgement.

"I've talked with dozens of classroom teachers," he said. "One of them told me that teachers have a serious problem in public education but no one asks teachers what is wrong."

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## HOME DELIVERY

Table with columns for delivery type (Evenings and Sunday, Evening Only, Sunday Only) and rates for 1-yr, 6-mos, 1-mo.

# Ultralights may soon join ranks of regulated

LAKE ELSINORE, Calif. (AP) — The hottest thing in private planes today looks a lot like a spiffy new version of the flying machine Orville and Wilbur Wright took aloft at Kitty Hawk 79 years ago.

And many of those who fly ultralights — colorful little open-air planes built of aluminum tubes, guy wires, Dacron and snowmobile engines — seem to yearn for the barnstorming days of silk scarves and biplanes.

The booming popularity of the unregulated sport is forcing a reluctant Federal Aviation Administration to impose at least some rules on ultralights, probably within the next few weeks.

Ultralights often weigh no more than their pilots. They take off from unimproved beaches, meadows and even lakes. Many ultralights are stored in garages alongside family cars.

You have to keep your feet up when you take an ultralight along the runway, and once you're in the air, flying feels more like riding an airborne motorcycle than piloting a plane.

It is an exhilarating way to fly and that, plus the relatively low cost, probably accounts for the thriving ultralight industry — while conventional airplane-makers are facing hard times.

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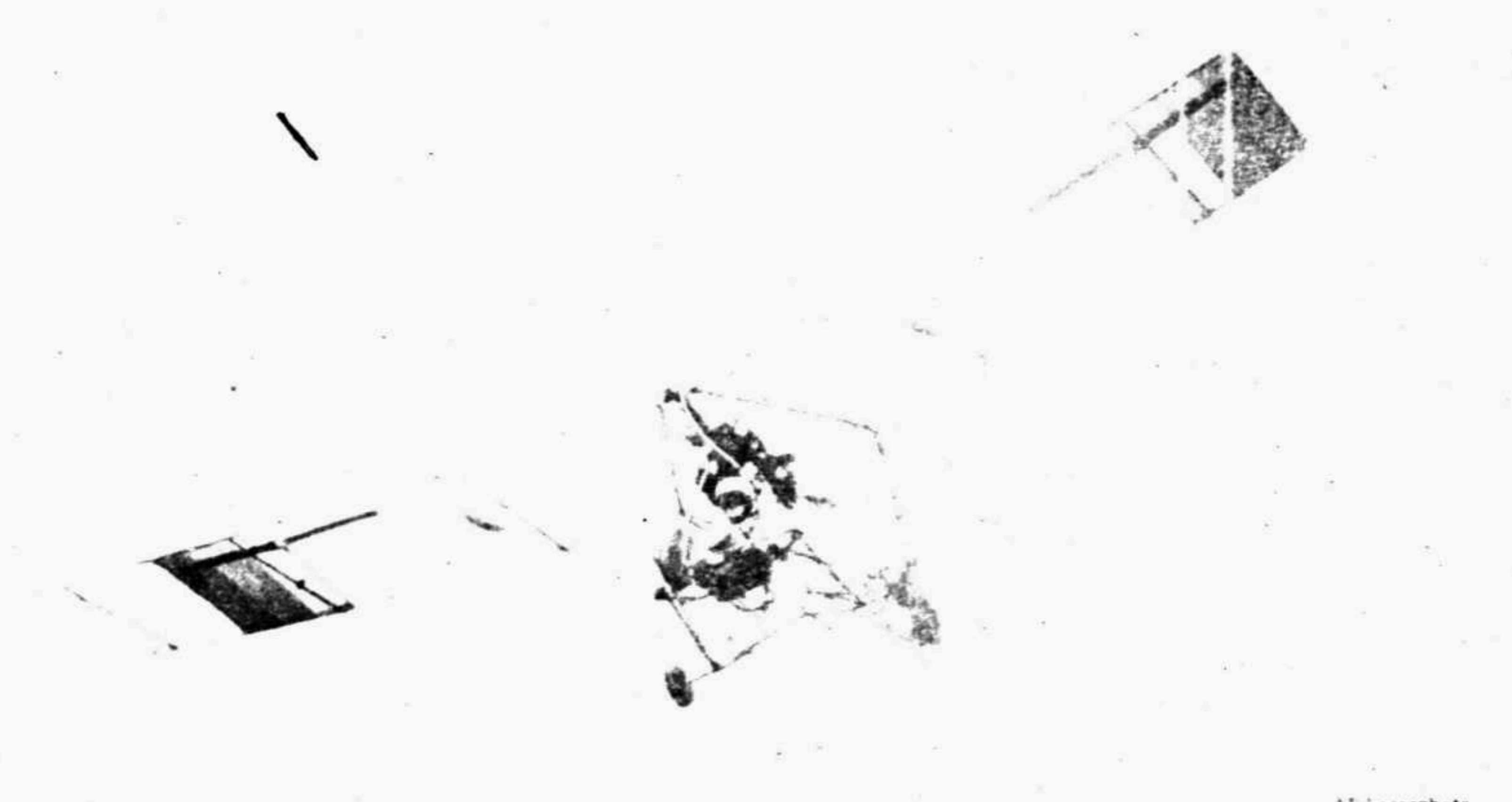
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Ultralight flying has grown in popularity with amazing speed in the past few years. Although only two ultralight vehicles were known to exist six years ago, the number has grown to over 25,000 worldwide today. Because of the growing numbers of participants in this unregulated sport, the Federal Aviation Administration is about to undertake the task of devising rules for ultralight flying.

# Coke's winemaker playing the market for all it's worth

HAMMONDSPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Enticed by America's blossoming love affair with Italian lambrusco and the successes of some New York boutique wineries, Taylor Wine Co. is entering the fray with an aggressiveness befitting its owner — the Coca-Cola Co.

Taylor President Michael J. Doyle says his firm, "has turned from a production-oriented company to one that is marketing-oriented."

Backed by Coke's money and renowned marketing expertise, Taylor is taking on the Italians with a new line of nationally promoted "soft" wines designed to appeal to lambrusco drinkers.

The ad campaign — "It's the most refreshing thing" — is "one of the heaviest, ad campaigns in the history of the wine industry," Taylor claims.

The new line of Lake Country Soft wines is aimed at a market built up by the Italians for lambrusco, which is expected to reach 16 million cases this year.

The wines, such as those marketed by Rionite, Giacobazzi and Gella, are light in alcohol, slightly sweet, slightly carbonated and designed to be served cold.

The Lake Country Soft line — made mostly with sweet New York grapes — follows the same specifications.

Coca-Cola bought Taylor in 1977 mainly for its "superb distribution system covering everywhere east of the Rockies," Doyle says.

After the Taylor purchase, Coke added the California half of what it calls its "Wine Spectrum" division — Taylor California Cellars and Monterey Vineyard in Gonzales, Calif., and Sterling Vineyard in Calistoga, Calif.

Today the group has become the nation's fourth largest wine producer, shipping 27.4 million gallons in 1981, according to the trade newsletter Impact.

The game plan has been to be wherever there's a consumer market to satisfy," says Doyle, a 40-year-old attorney who joined the company in 1976 and was appointed president last year.

Taylor has long had a reputation for resourcefulness in taking advantage of new markets.

The company was founded in 1880 by barrel-maker Walter Taylor, and it prospered on New York's indigenous native American grapes, which are best suited for dessert wines and sweet, table varieties.

While nearly 30 other Finger Lakes region wineries failed during Prohibition, Taylor survived, selling sacramental wine and grape juice in kegs that were especially popular because of their explicit instructions on what should not be done to make wine.

After other wineries built a reputation for New York state champagne, Taylor moved heavily into sparkling wines and grew into one of the state's largest producers. In 1961, it bought nearby Great Western winery, which still holds its name as a division of Taylor Wine Corp., and together they have increased their capacity nearly eightfold, Doyle says.

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Wall mirror by Drexel, transitional styling, light brown finish on pecan. Reg. \$149.00	<b>\$3950</b> NOW	Elegant full or queen size headboard by Mr. Arty, French Country style, dark brown finish on oak. Reg. \$650.00	<b>\$11950</b> NOW	Contemporary dining table, imported from Italy, solid pine, hand carved, dark green finish. Reg. \$129.00	<b>\$29950</b> NOW
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Hall console imported from Italy, hand carved, bamboo motif, pickled finish. Reg. \$300.00	<b>\$4950</b> NOW	Bunching table by Henredon, from the Folio 10 collection, ebony and maple veneers, wood solids, contemporary styling. Reg. \$489.00	<b>\$19950</b> NOW	Six drawer chest, imported from Italy, solid pine, hand carved, dark green finish. Reg. \$129.00	<b>\$29950</b> NOW
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Full or Queen size headboard by Drexel, traditional styling, honey brown finish on oak. Reg. \$399.00	<b>\$4950</b> NOW	Oval dining Table by Drexel, with leaves, Country French styling, cabriole legs, dark brown top with antique white base. Reg. \$839.00	<b>\$26950</b> NOW	Humidor by Mr. Arty, solid pine, hand carved, dark green finish. Reg. \$129.00	<b>\$29950</b> NOW
Dining room side chair by Drexel, white Hatan cotton cover, cinnamon tortoise lacquer finish, rattan motif. Reg. \$274.00	<b>\$5950</b> NOW	Single Dresser by Henredon, campaign styling, brass pulls, medium brown finish, finish. Reg. \$669.00	<b>\$28950</b> NOW	Table lamp, imported from Italy, solid pine, hand carved, dark green finish. Reg. \$129.00	<b>\$29950</b> NOW
Elegante contemporary dining chair by Drexel, fully upholstered, off-white Hatan cover. Reg. \$359.00	<b>\$7950</b> NOW	Solid Brass tea cart, imported from Italy, two removable glass shelves, wheels, traditional or contemporary mixer. Reg. \$600.00	<b>\$29950</b> NOW	Desk lamp, imported from Italy, solid pine, hand carved, dark green finish. Reg. \$129.00	<b>\$29950</b> NOW
Full or queen size headboard by Tomlinson, olive ash burl veneers, dark brown finish, traditional styling. Reg. \$600.00	<b>\$7950</b> NOW	Sofa Table by Henredon, for the Folio 10 collection, contemporary at its best, maple and ebony veneers. Reg. \$700.00	<b>\$29950</b> NOW	Desk lamp, imported from Italy, solid pine, hand carved, dark green finish. Reg. \$129.00	<b>\$29950</b> NOW

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# Anti-drug shirts banned due to disruptive factor

KERMIT, Texas (AP) — The Winkler County school board has decided that anti-drug T-shirts should not be allowed on campuses any more than the illegal substances the shirts condemn, officials said.

The board voted Tuesday, over objections of a local anti-drug organization, to ban the shirts emblazoned with the slogan, "Keep Off the Grass," and adorned with a crossed-out marijuana leaf.

# LAST DAY

DEATHS

Harold Hardy

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Harold Hardy, 54, of Big Spring will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Hardy died Wednesday in an El Paso hospital.

He had been a lifetime resident of Big Spring.

Robert C. Hedrick

STANTON — Robert Cecil Hedrick, 72, of Stanton died Thursday in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 26, 1909, in Voss and married to Stanton 49 years ago. He was a member of First Baptist Church and a former Texas Highway Department employee. He was married to Susette Sparks Nov. 7, 1938, in Coahuila.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Leonard James Hedrick of Rossmore,

a daughter, Mary Frances Kelso of Acker, a sister, Evelyn Jackson of Stanton, a brother, Ralph D. Hedrick of Stanton, and six grandchildren.

Jean Fay Sherrill

SONORA — Services for Jean Fay Sherrill, 55, of Sonora and formerly of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. John Episcopal Church in Sonora. Burial was to follow at noon at Lawn Haven Cemetery in San Angelo under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sherrill died Wednesday night in a Sonora hospital following a lengthy illness.

She married Charles Sherrill April 20, 1950, in Sonora. She was a public school teacher in Midland, Austin and Fort Stockton. She moved to Sonora from Fort Stockton in 1979. She was a member of the Episcopal church.

Survivors include her husband of Sonora, three daughters, Mrs. A.R. Epperson III of Marfa, Mrs. Lee Lattis of Tyler and Mrs. Pat Hook of Abilene, and her stepfather, C.V. Single of Fort Stockton.

Michigan won't guarantee immunity

HOUSTON (AP) — Michigan law officials left Houston without telling the names of 11 women because the state's lawyers want to let their bosses know without guaranteeing immunity from prosecution.

Something could develop to prove the cases, prosecutor Wade D. Doherty of Washington County, Mich., said Thursday. Michigan law officials want to make an agreement.

Second man now facing 'skeleton' murder charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A second man now faces charges in the slaying of a woman in Houston. The man, 31, was arrested Thursday.

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MC's fall pre-registration ahead of last year's figures

HOUSTON (AP) — Midland County's pre-registration for the 1982 election is ahead of last year's figures.

Heart attack kills soul singer Joe Tex

HOUSTON (AP) — Soul singer Joe Tex died of a heart attack in Houston.

Her body was found 11 blocks from where she lived in Galveston. Police said she was stabbed to death while jogging alone before dawn March 27.

Watts also told Galveston County District Attorney James Hury that he attacked another woman March 27 within 10 minutes of killing Miss Ledet, intending to slay her as well.

He jumped on her back and slipped off and ran away," Hury said.

Hury said Watts told him moments after the aborted attack Watts happened to drive up alongside the woman, Linda Kirby, at a traffic light and exchanged a glance with her. But Watts said she did not recognize him.

Ms. Kirby was unable to pick Watts out of a police lineup Wednesday, Hury said.

As in previous murder admissions, police said Watts agreed to confess only after Galveston authorities promised they would not prosecute him. Prosecutors here and in Galveston say

they were forced to make such deals with Watts because they don't have enough evidence to bring him to trial, and want to clear up the unsolved cases.

Watts agreed to cooperate with prosecutors in Houston in exchange for a 60-year prison term on a burglary charge. Formal sentencing in that case is scheduled for Tuesday.

In another development Thursday, Hury said Watts knew enough details about a Jan. 30 assault in Galveston to make Hury wonder whether the wrong man was tried and convicted of the crime.

"He gave us a scenario which causes us to be most concerned," Hury said.

The victim, Patty Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., survived the knife attack, and Howard Mosley was convicted of the assault last month and given a life sentence under the state's habitual criminal act.

Man accused of five killings sought for more questioning

FOUR WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man accused of killing five people found shot, stabbed and stabbed in Texas on Lake Worth is wanted for questioning by Arlington police concerning the slaying of a professor.

Arlington police Sgt. Dennis Blanton said officers want the position. Loring is a professor in composition with the University of North Texas. He is 38, single, has similar ties to the slaying of the 35-year-old professor.

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# Former manager holds up bank, then kills himself

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The masked man who herded five bank tellers at gunpoint into a vault, demanded money and then shot himself dead after being cornered by police, turned out to be the bank's former manager.

Davis Nelson Stevens, 39, had resigned his job at the bank two months ago. He had been manager of the Conway branch of Conway National Bank until 1981.

"I just could not accept it," head teller Jan Dembnicki said after learning the identity of the man who had held her and the other tellers at gunpoint. "As far as I'm concerned, to everyone he was reputable and upstanding."

Stevens was a former president of the North Myrtle Beach Rotary Club and counted the county police chief among his friends.

Early last month, Stevens and another man opened a condominium maintenance and security company.

The incident at the bank just north of Myrtle Beach along U.S. 17, began early Thursday when Stevens apparently let himself into the bank with a key to the front door and hid in a supply room, said FBI agent Jon Armstrong.

Bank employees began arriving for work around 8:10 a.m. Twenty minutes later, Stevens, wearing a camouflage suit and with his face masked with a towel that had eye holes cut in it, stepped out of the supply room. He was armed with a .38-caliber pistol and forced the tellers into the vault, Armstrong said.

The employees didn't recognize the bandit, Armstrong said. The man demanded money, got an unspecified sum, and left the vault, telling the women to stay inside. Stevens apparently entered a small closet near the bank's entrance to change into street clothes, the agent said.

But Ms. Dembnicki edged out of the vault and triggered a silent alarm, which summoned police.

Two customers entered the bank as Ms. Dembnicki left the vault, and she asked them if they had seen anyone leave the bank. Both said no.

One of the customers was Stevens' partner in the new venture, Wayne Temple.

Horry County and North Myrtle Beach police, who arrived on the scene, began a search. They heard a noise in the closet and ordered the occupant out.

The officers heard a shot. Inside they found Stevens, with a gunshot wound to the temple. He was taken to New Hanover County Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, N.C., where he was pronounced dead.

Officers found a "sizeable amount" of money in the closet, Armstrong said, but the exact amount was not disclosed.

# Minority businesses promised fairer distribution of aid

By T. LEE HUGHES

CHICAGO (AP) — The Small Business Administration says it will increase opportunities for Hispanic-Americans to participate in an SBA program to aid minority businesses, amid complaints that Hispanics haven't gotten their fair share of help.

James C. Sanders, SBA administrator, told members of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce on Thursday that there would be "fairer distribution" of aid under the program, which helps small minority-owned firms get government business.

Sanders' remarks came amid predictions that the Hispanic consumer market, now placed at \$60 billion a year, would expand dramatically in coming decades. Hispanic-owned firms now number 250,000 and do \$16 billion in business a year, chamber officials said. The chamber was organized three years ago to help promote the growth of Hispanic-owned companies.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson told convention delegates the growth of the Hispanic consumer market and Hispanic-owned businesses promise "to produce one of the biggest explosions that we've seen in the entire United States market in years."

About 3,000 delegates were attending the three-day convention, scheduled to wind up Saturday with a speech by Vice President George Bush.

Addressing the delegates, Sanders said he understood "there is a perception in the Hispanic community that SBA's programs have been distributed inequitably, and that you've not had what should be considered a fair share."

Sanders referred specifically to SBA's so-called "8-A" program, under which minority small businesses are given government work contracted for by the SBA with other federal agencies.

The program has "been inconsistently administered in the past," Sanders acknowledged, but he said revisions in the last two years "will in the long run help."

"SBA's new directions will result in a more equitable and fairer distribution of its limited resources to the entire disadvantaged business community," Sanders said.

# Franklin's lawyer says witness' testimony 'tainted by hypnosis'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The lawyer for Joseph Paul Franklin, charged with shooting former civil rights leader Vernon E. Jordan, says the testimony of a key prosecution witness is "tainted by hypnosis."

The witness, Lawrence Hollingsworth, testified Thursday that when he and Franklin were jailed in Salt Lake City, Franklin admitted shooting Jordan. The witness later conceded his memory had been improved by hypnosis.

Franklin, 32, a drifter originally from Mobile, Ala., is accused of wounding Jordan, former president of the National Urban League, outside a Fort Wayne motel. The shooting occurred May 29, 1980, as Jordan stepped from the car driven by Martha C. Coleman, a white woman who was a local Urban League board member.

Federal prosecutors said they expected to rest their case today against Franklin. His defense was expected to begin Monday.

Franklin says he is innocent. He already has been sentenced to life in prison for the sniper slayings of two black men in Salt Lake City.

Hollingsworth, 35, who has been serving time in Utah for arson and jury tampering, said Franklin became angered by a television documentary on the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

He said Franklin gestured at the TV screen as if he were holding a rifle and "said he shot or killed someone named Jordan."

At the end of Thursday's session, defense lawyer J. Frank Kimbrough asked U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp to declare a mistrial, saying Hollingsworth's testimony was "tainted by hypnosis." Sharp refused.

With the jury out of the room, Hollingsworth admitted that his recollection was improved by hypnosis.

The dispute arose when Kimbrough noted Hollingsworth's testimony differed from what he told the FBI last year before hypnosis.

Sharp refused to strike Hollingsworth's testimony before the jury.

said. He said one problem has been low turnover among firms participating in the 8-A program, but administrative changes should ultimately result in "an annual turnover...of from 200 to 300, giving access to an equal number of new and deserving firms."

To help foster growth of minority-owned businesses in Illinois, Thompson signed before the delegates an executive order aimed at increasing the amount of business the state does with such firms.

Under the order, state agencies under the governor will aim to give 15 percent of their non-bid purchasing contracts to minority businesses.

Sanders told delegates that chamber officials had "made it very clear to me that you are not interested in handouts."

"I believe that your community, just as other minority communities, wants only those opportunities that this country promises," he said.



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# Baby sitter's sister: She's 'victim of circumstances'

By MATT BOKOR

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The sister of a 19-year-old baby sitter accused of killing two children in her care is helping raise money for the teen-ager's defense, saying she is a victim of circumstances.

Carol Phillips, 21, of Perry, who has lost a daughter of her own, said Thursday that the defendant, Christine Falling, is a compassionate young woman who "loves children. I saw her with my daughter. She cared for her as if she were her own child."

She said her child died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome "a couple of months" after Miss Falling moved away.

Miss Falling is being held at the Calhoun County Jail in Blountstown and was scheduled to be arraigned on two murder counts Aug. 27. She is accused in the death of 2-month-old Travis Coleman on July 3 and the death of Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson, 2, in February 1981. Both children were from Blountstown.

Miss Falling was baby-sitting for those children when they died. Three other children also died in her care, but she has not been charged in their deaths.

Mrs. Phillips said she visited her sister Tuesday and was optimistic Miss Falling will be cleared of the charges.

"She knows she is innocent and that it will all come out in the end," Mrs. Phillips said. "She's glad that she has a few friends that will associate with her."

One of her friends, Rick Boling, appealed for donations to help pay the expected \$10,000 in legal expenses for three Tallahassee lawyers to defend Miss Falling. The amount does not include lawyers' fees.

Boling said there are "very serious questions" whether Miss Falling's civil rights were violated during her stay at a Tallahassee mental unit shortly before her arrest last month.

**House approves aid program**

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members, ignoring the Reagan administration's opposition, have approved a \$500 million annual program to provide development funds for economically distressed communities.

If approved by the Senate, the National Development Investment Act would continue some programs the administration wants eliminated.

The House passed the bill on a 281-95 vote Thursday.

Members of "The Friends of Christine Falling" said they thought Miss Falling was innocent but the group itself made no presumption as to the suspect's guilt or innocence.

"We are simply interested in seeing that she is availed of the best possible defense, and that her civil rights are protected at all times," Boling said.

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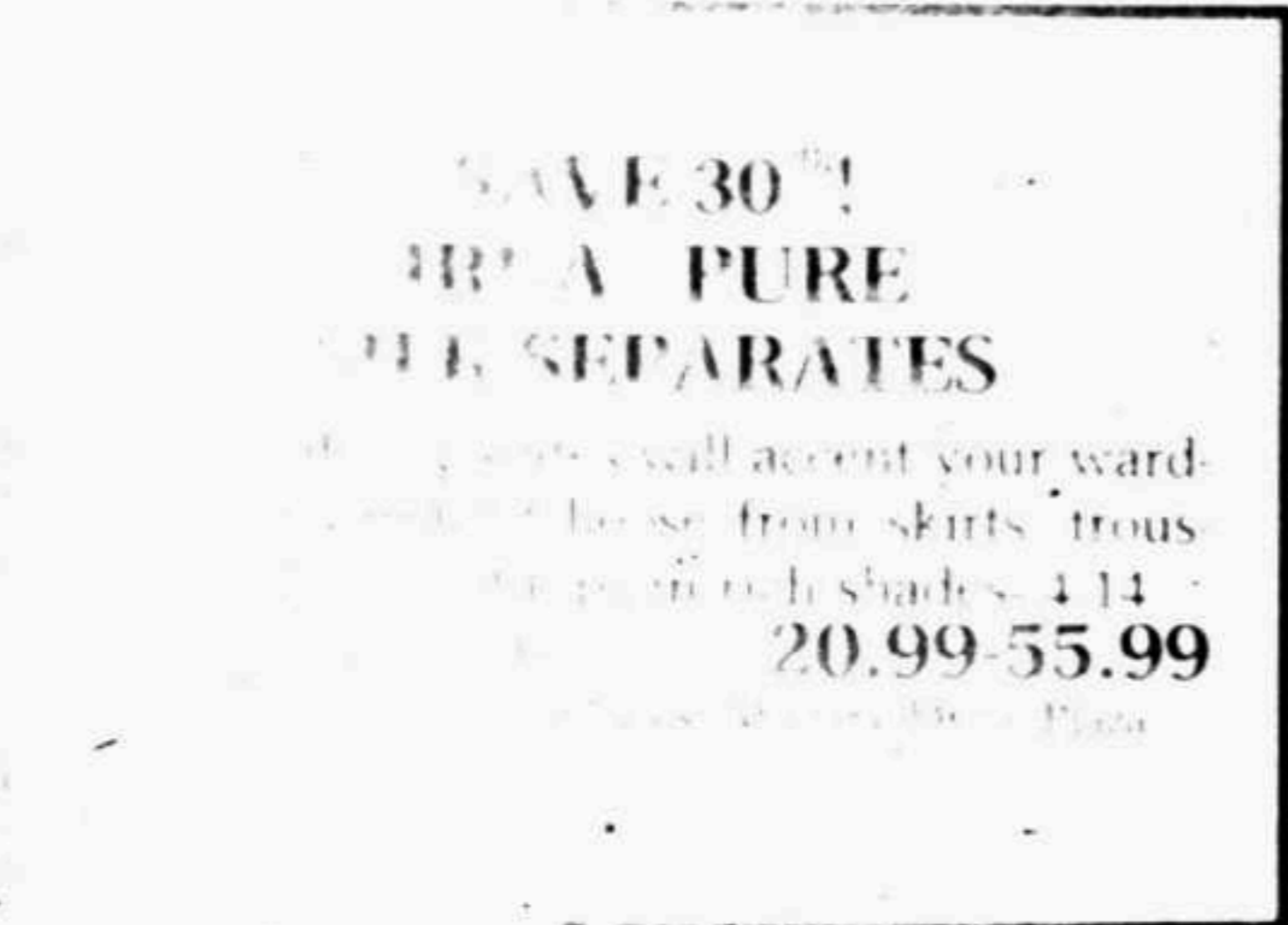
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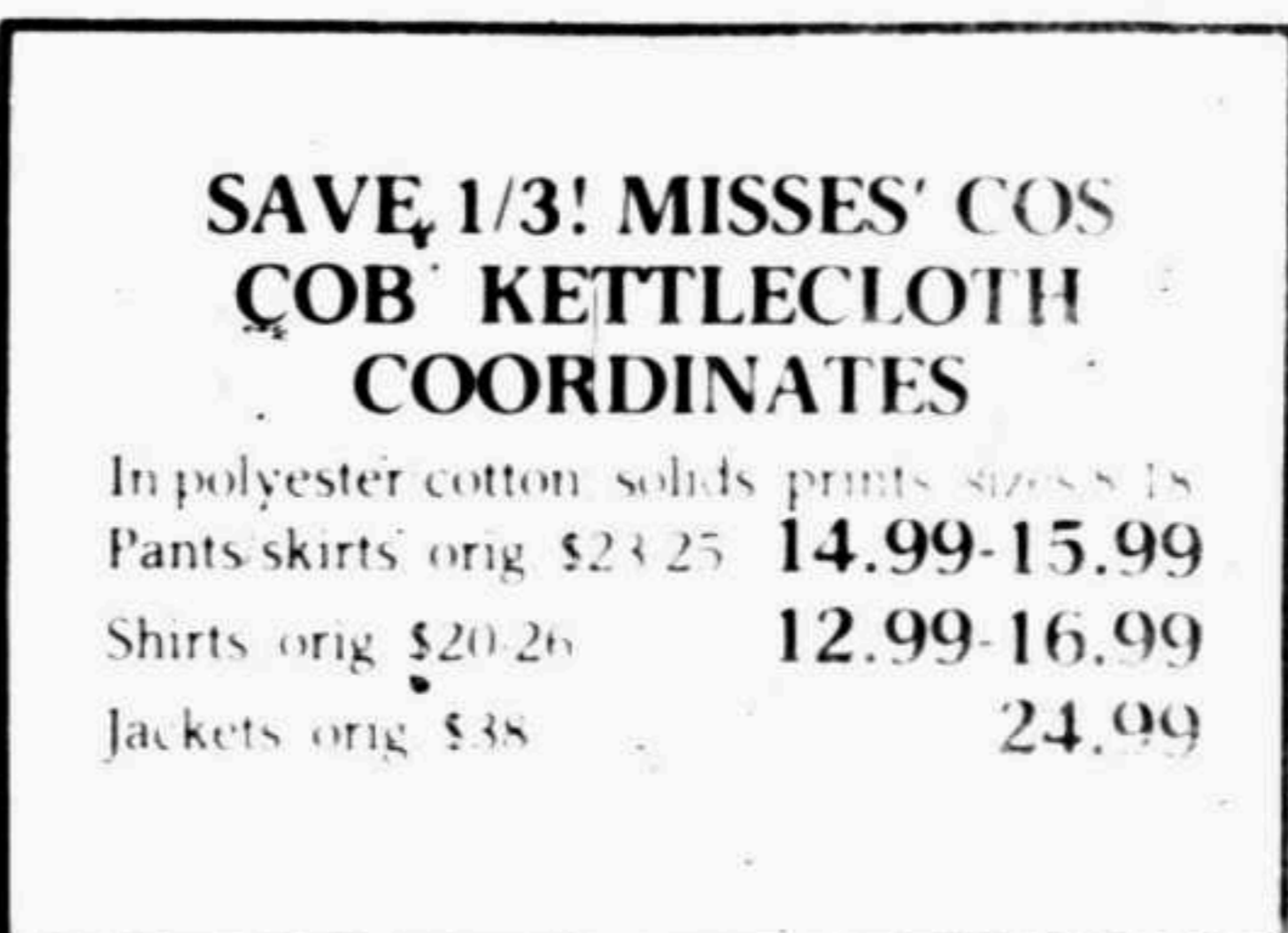
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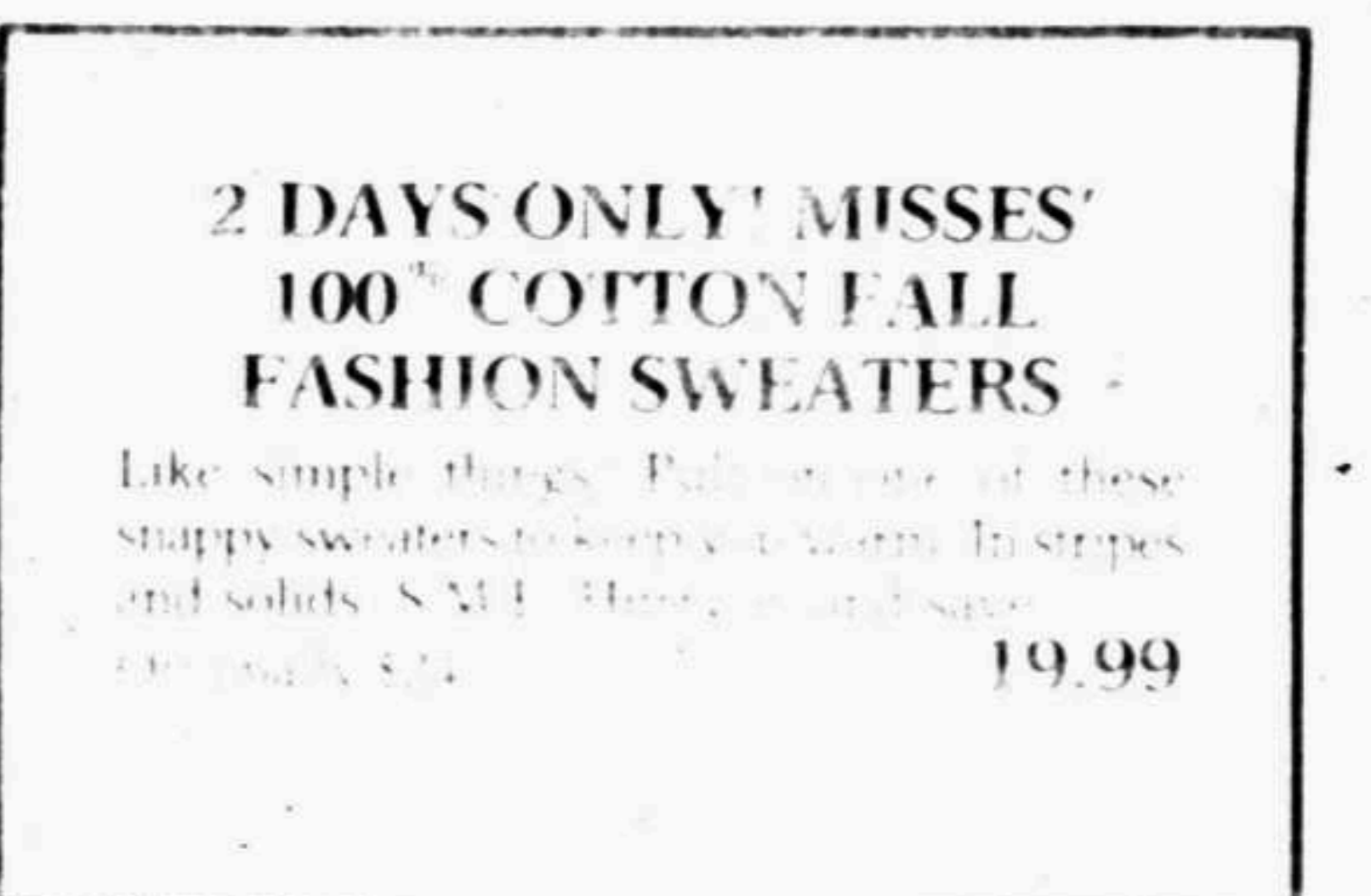
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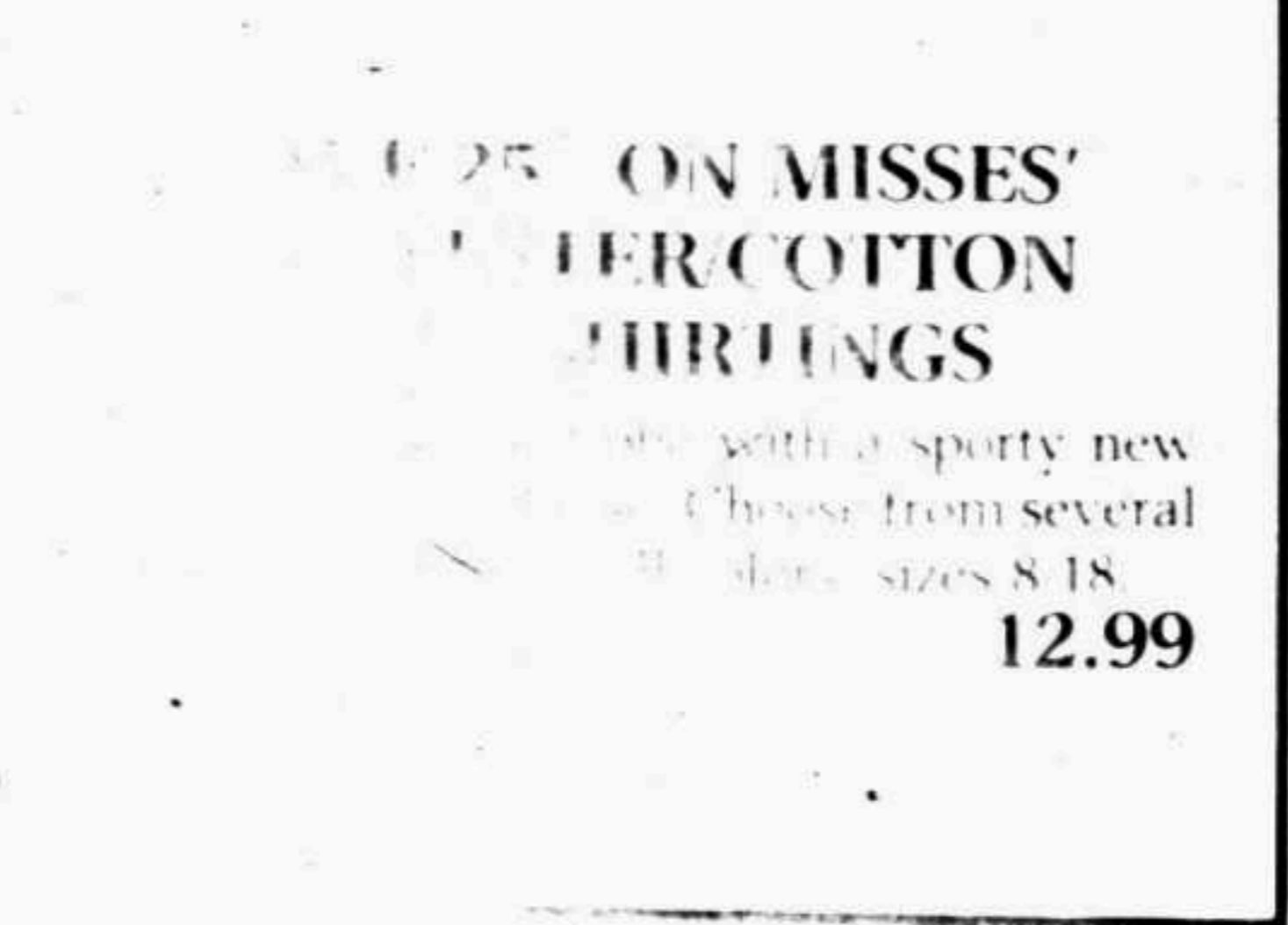
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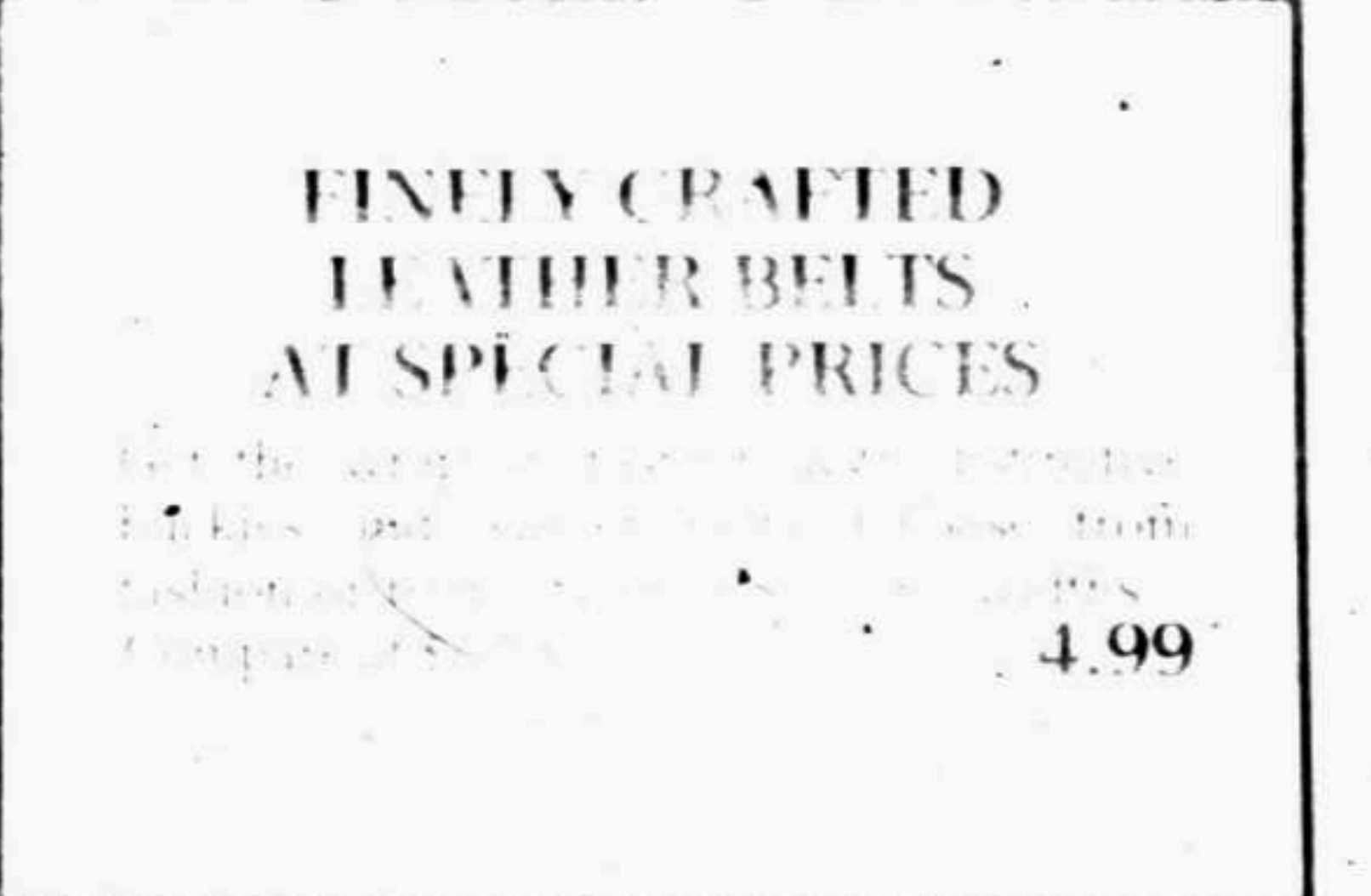
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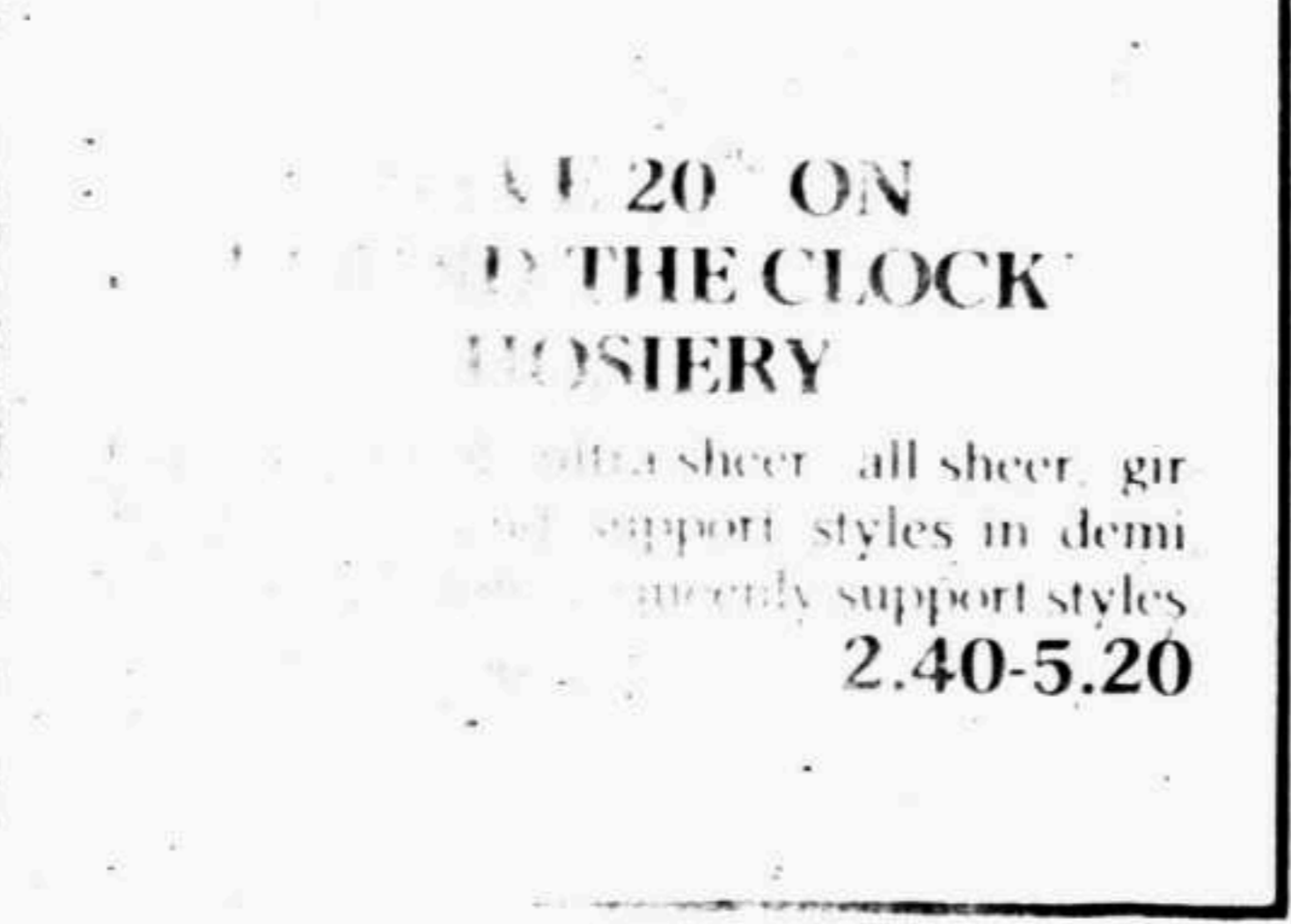
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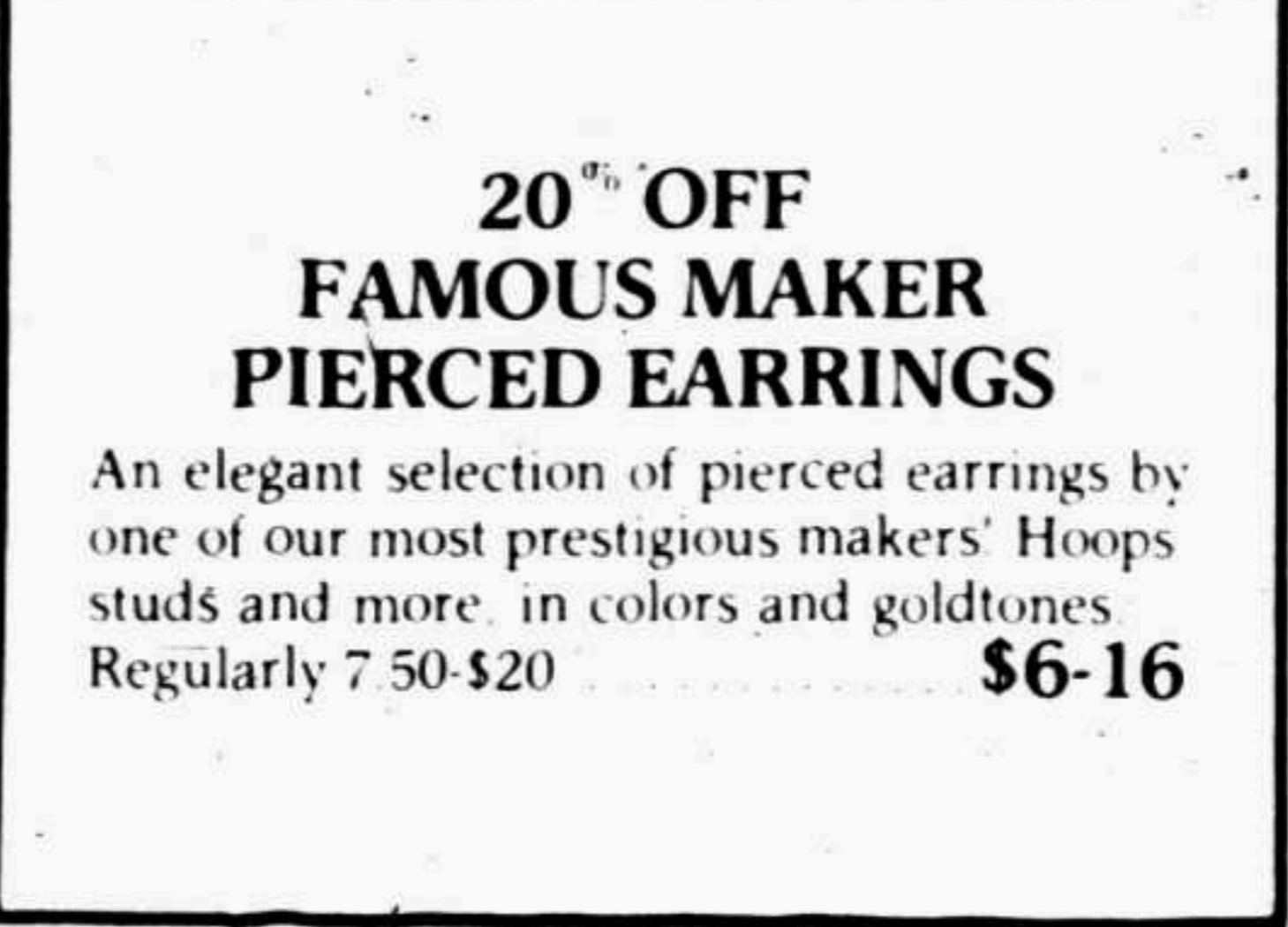
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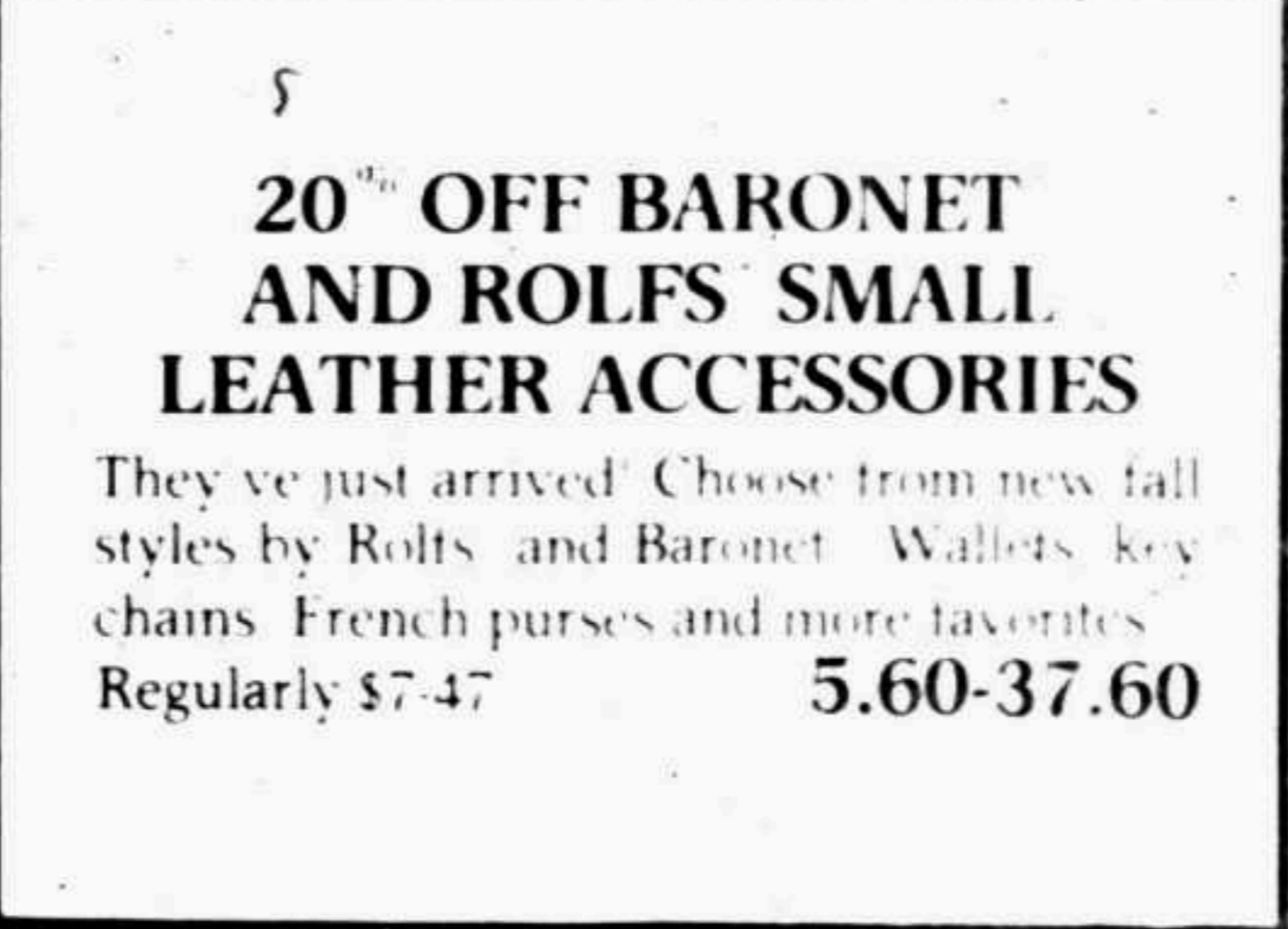
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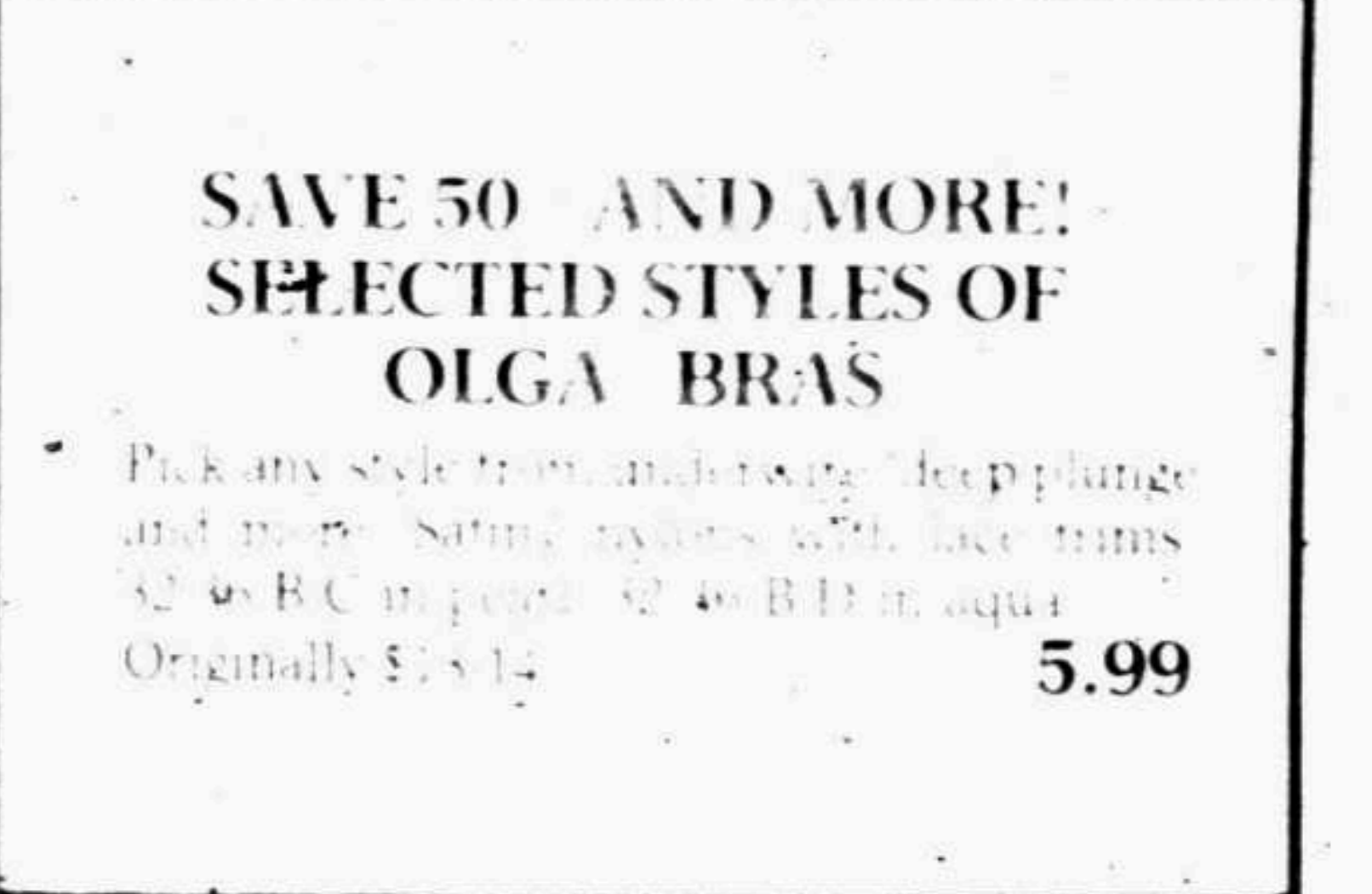
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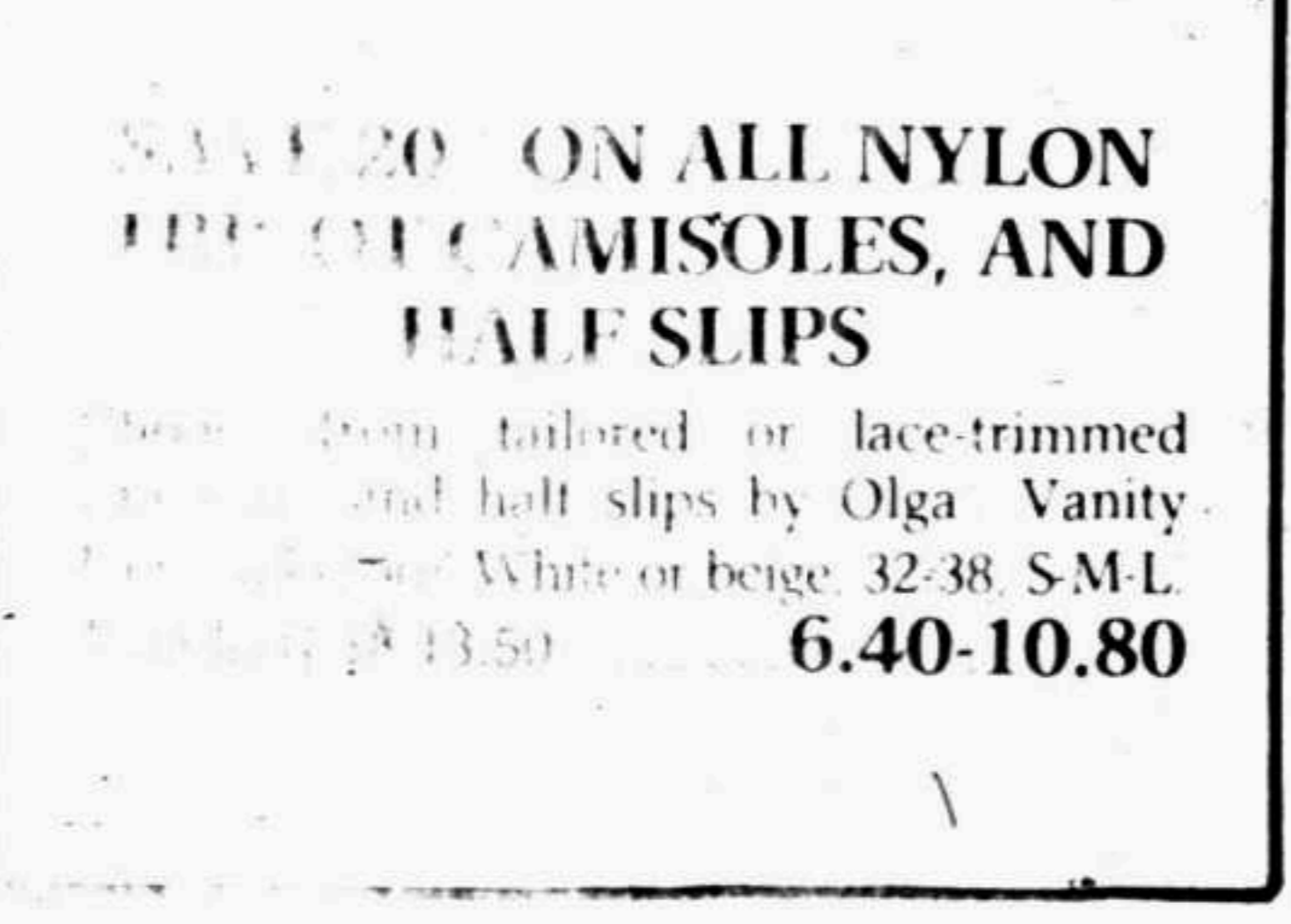
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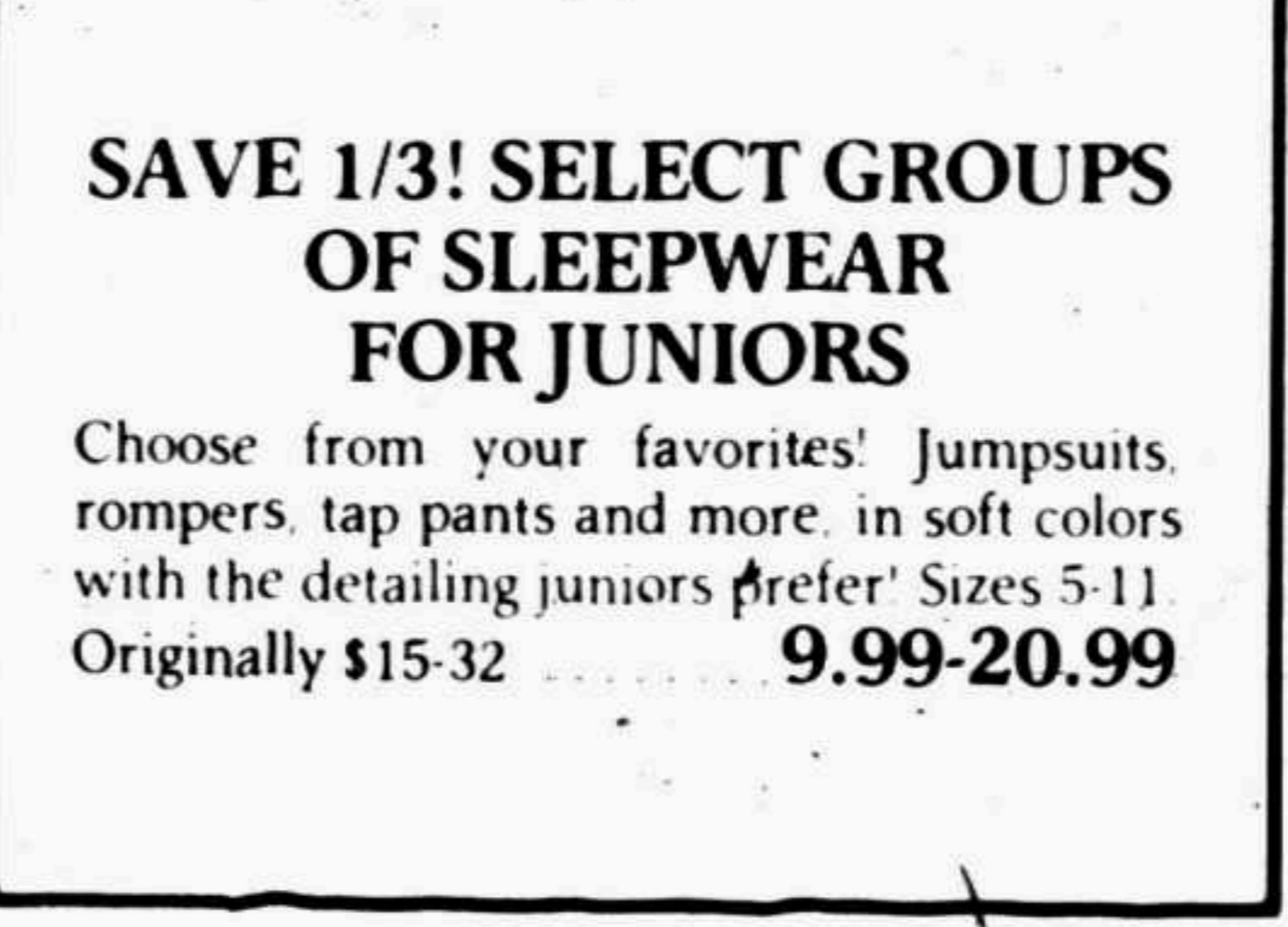
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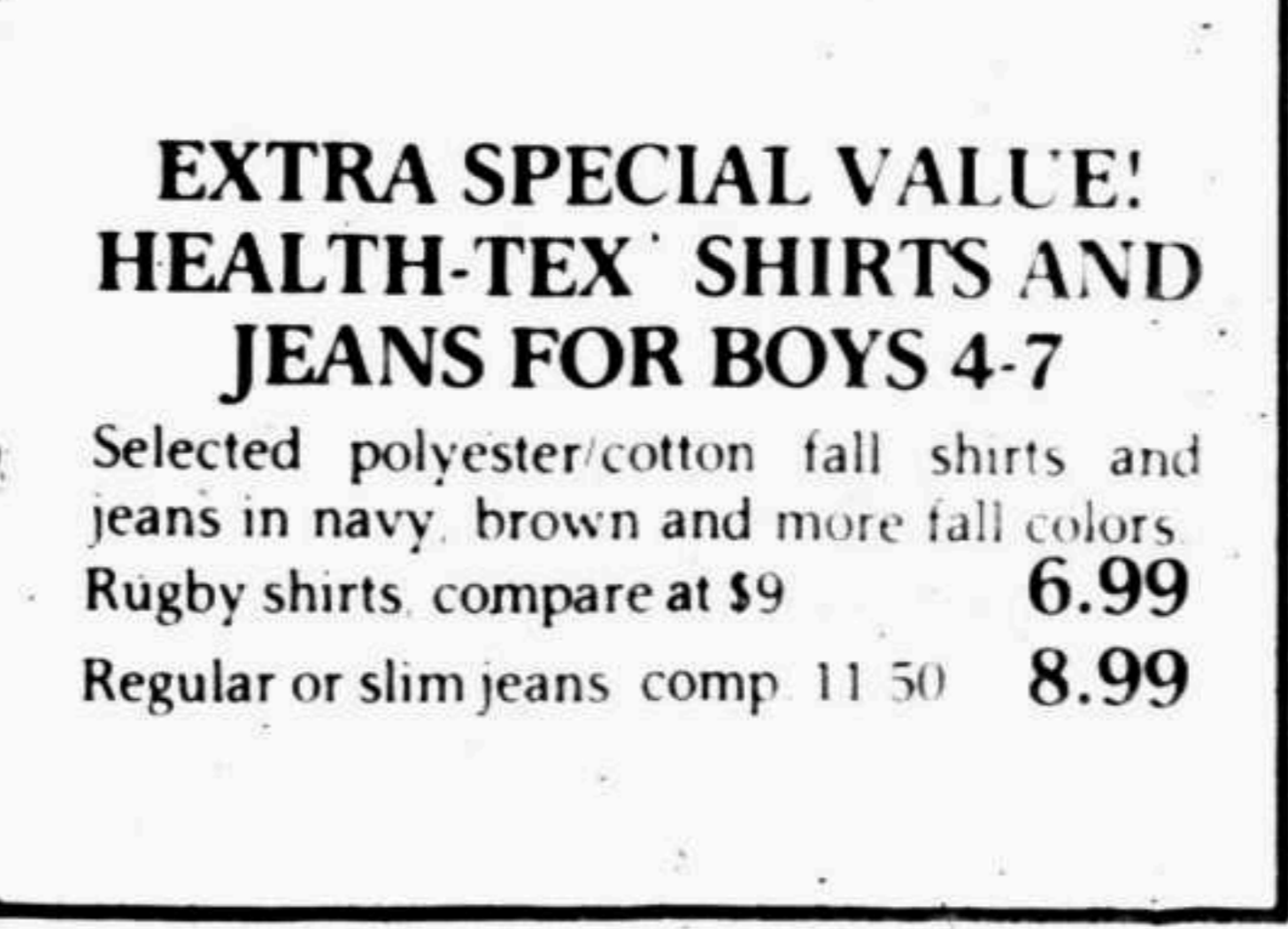
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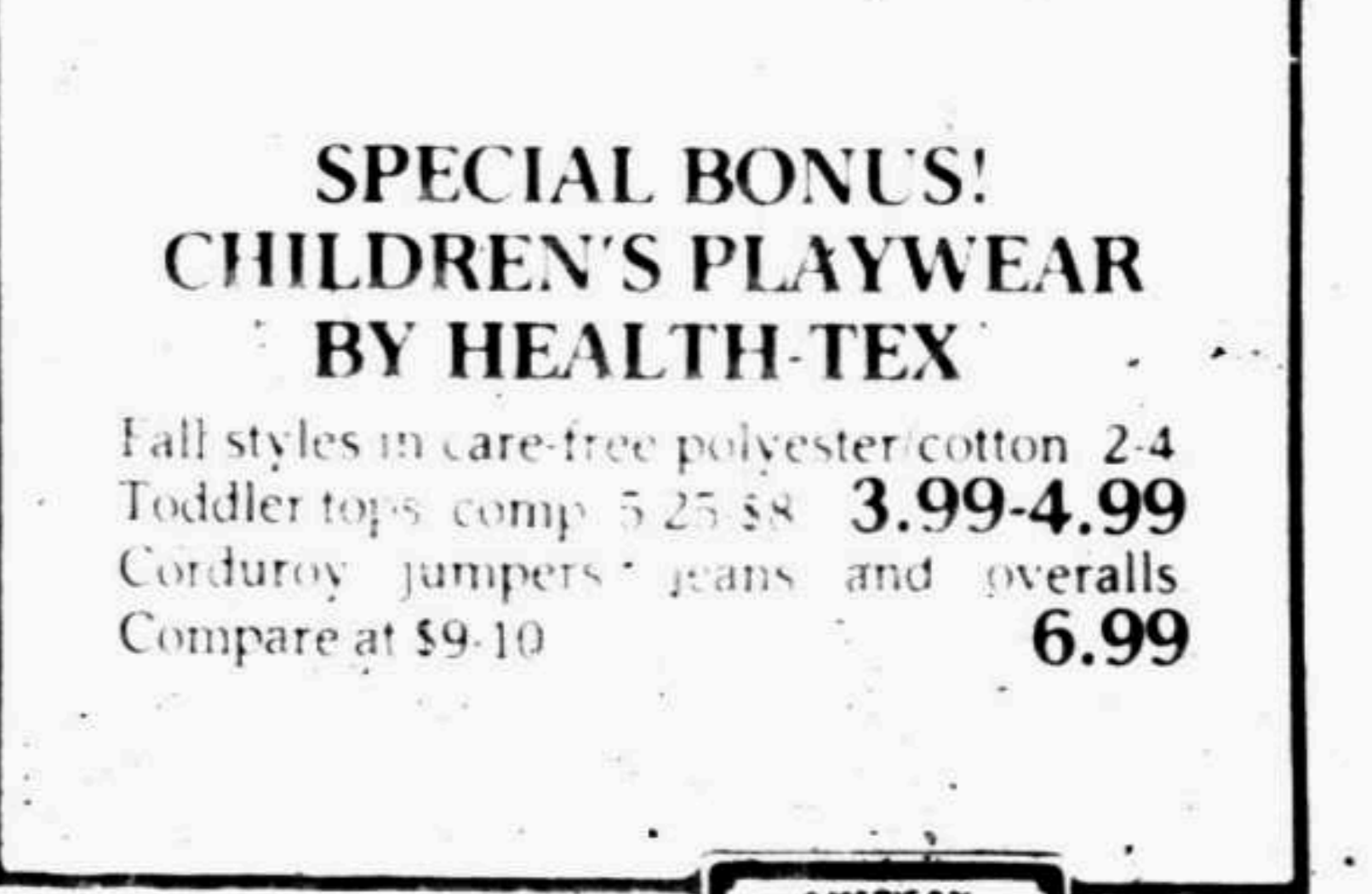
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# Reagan lobbies Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is said to leave many matters to subordinates. But when something truly matters to him, he goes all out.

And he's been doing just that for more than a week in his quest to convince Congress to pass a bill to increase taxes by \$98.9 billion over three years.

This time around, the president went so far as to delay for at least a week the vacation he was to have begun Aug. 11. So instead of riding his beloved horses at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., the president remains in the nation's capital, ushering in group after group of Republican congressmen in his lobbying blitz.

In the past week, Reagan has summoned perhaps 150 Republican congressmen to the White House for some low-key arm twisting. Every day several new waves of congressmen meet with the president and listen to him and his aides explain the tax bill. Some of them emerge saying their minds have been changed.

The Reagan style doesn't stop with congressmen, however. He also has met with business leaders who support the bill, such as Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca. And he placed his former political director, Lyn Nofziger, in charge of conducting the lobbying effort even though Nofziger opposed the tax bill a week ago. It was Reagan who convinced Nofziger to change his mind.

The president also may make a nationally broadcast address to the nation on the topic, the same thing he did last July during the White House offensive to win passage of a bill to cut taxes by 25 percent over 33 months.

If he follows the same script he used last year, Reagan will ask constituents to defuse their congressmen with so many telegrams and telephone calls that Congress will be afraid to ignore the message from back home.

Whether he can pull this one off remains to be seen. But he has yet suffer a major loss on economic issues.

By most accounts, Reagan's lobbying manner is low-key. The congressmen say afterward that the president and his aides listen to their questions and provide answers. There are indications that a bit of old-fashioned horse trading also enters the picture.

Though most of his sessions with congressmen have been closed to the press, the White House did allow reporters and cameras in briefly during one of three meetings Tuesday.

The photographers entered the Cabinet Room first, took their pictures and left. The television cameras were next.

# Thirty-six officers killed so far

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-six law enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty in the United States and its territories in the first six months of 1982, the FBI says.

That figure compares with 49 killed during the same period last year, the bureau reported earlier this week.

Based on preliminary Uniform Crime Reporting statistics, FBI Director William H. Webster said firearms were used to kill 34 of the 36 officers. Handguns were used in 24 of the killings, rifles in eight and shotguns in two.

Of the remaining victims, one was stabbed to death and one was intentionally hit by a vehicle.

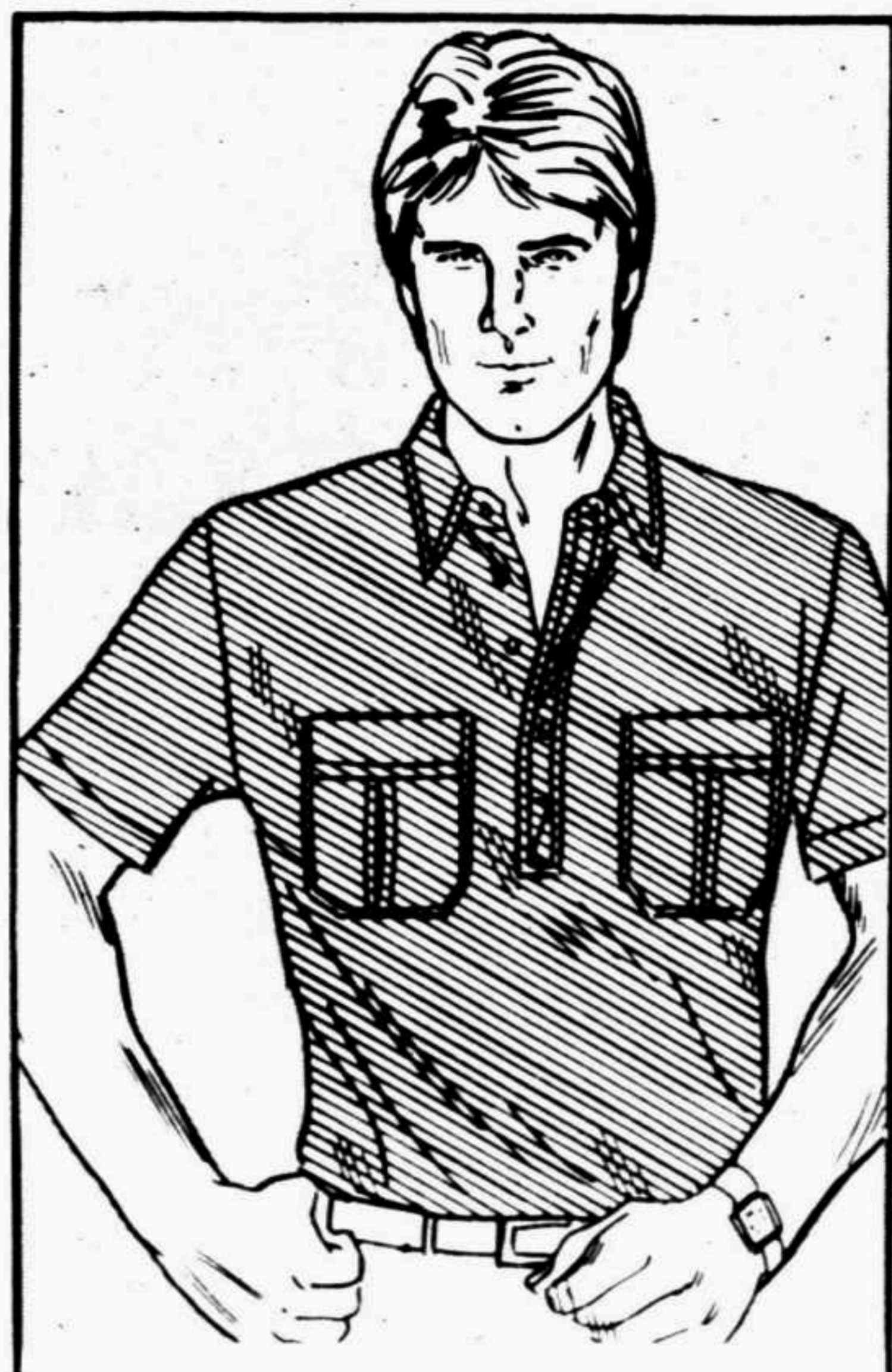
Twenty-four of the victims were city policemen, 11 were county officers and one was employed by a state law enforcement agency.

Police were able to obtain enough information to make arrests in 32 of the 36 slayings, the FBI said.

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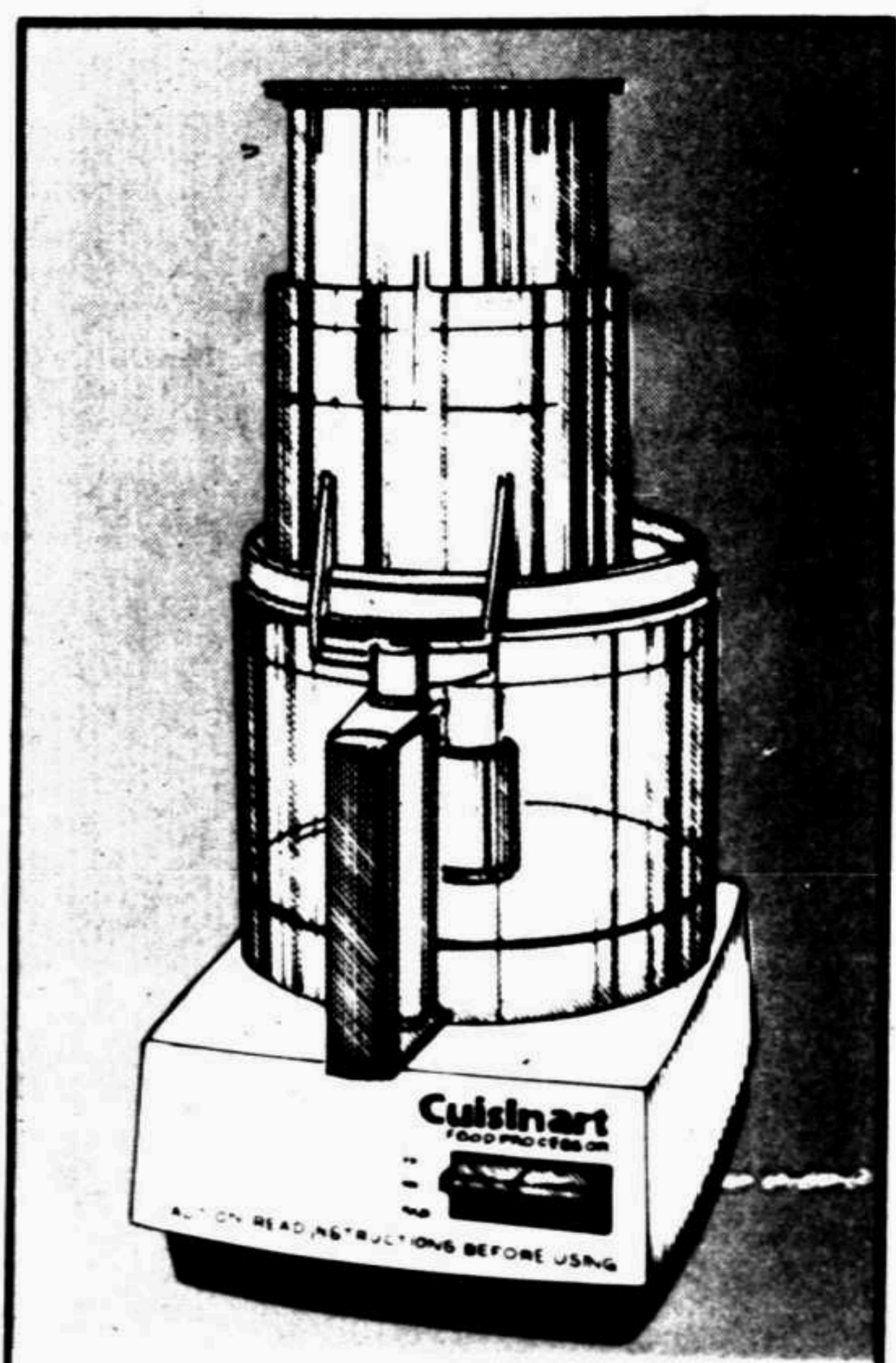
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## Kemp won't go for taxes

By KINGSBURY SMITH  
Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has been misled by White House political advisers to support a \$98 billion tax increase which, if enacted, is virtually certain to abort economic recovery and worsen the recession, in the opinion of Rep. Jack Kemp, who is heading the opposition in Congress to the proposed tax increase.

Denying he is leading a revolt against the president, the New York Republican tax-cut sponsor let The Hearst News-papers know he is striving to safeguard the president's economic recovery program and save him from being hurt politically.

He blames White House aides for having maneuvered the president into a position that will hurt the country economically and therefore hurt the president politically.

He views as "a sheer political folly" the dramatic turn in economic policy which he feels the president's advisers talked him into making in the hope of reducing the projected federal budget deficit.

The economic issue is straightforward, he said. "The country simply can't stand up to such a dramatic tax increase in its depressed condition. The administration argues that raising taxes will reduce the deficit that reducing the deficit will lower interest rates and that lower interest rates will revive the economy, therefore a tax increase is necessary to revive the economy."

The same logic says that the prospect of the 1981 tax cuts caused the recession that began in 1980. We have only to look back to 1968 to see that raising taxes does not lower interest rates. There is only one way to balance the budget by putting America back to work and restraining spending. A tax increase serves neither purpose.

The 46-year-old, six-term congressman, whose youthful vigor and political charisma has been compared to that of Jack Kennedy, has been accused of leading the rebellion of Republican conservatives against the proposed tax increase because of presidential aspirations.

"We are informed that anyone who opposes the tax increase must be doing so for dark and selfish political motives," he said. "The beauty of this kind of well-poisoning is that it precludes almost anything an opponent might care to say."

If you point out the sheer political folly of such a dramatic turn in economic policy, suspicions are confirmed. If you concentrate on the sheer economic folly of raising taxes when unemployment is 9.9 percent, it awakens admiration at how dense it is to seem to ignore the obvious political fallacy.

To call this a revolt is to stand truth on its head. Those of us who never understood how a tax increase will stimulate the economy still don't. How is it a revolt to keep the same position you've always had?

## Steelworkers provide food to coworkers

LAQUEEN, Pa. (AP) — Steelworkers here have raised enough money to provide food certificates worth \$25 for laid-off coworkers whose unemployment benefits have been exhausted.

The first batch of the biweekly certificates were given out earlier this week in the basement of United Steelworkers Local 1211's union hall and can be redeemed at two local supermarkets.

The workers hope to raise \$45,000 by payroll deductions of \$1-\$20, plus such gimmicks as benefit softball games and selling whacks at foreign cars — three blows per customer with a sledgehammer.

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Deadly combination

Everyone probably has heard the story about the fellow who had to drive home because he was too drunk to walk. In fact, we've all probably chuckled about the envisioned predicament at one time or another, many probably have even experienced it.

But all joking aside, drunken drivers have become a menace to our Texas society as well as the rest of the nation. In fact, figures reveal drunk drivers are responsible for over 25,000 deaths and hundreds of thousands of injuries each year on the nation's roads and highways. Yet only one in every 2,000 drunk drivers is ever arrested and very few are convicted.

It's a problem that touches every American family in one way or another. It's a problem that so far has escaped resolution. Not for long though, if the trend observed during the last few months is any indication.

Writing in the Legislature magazine for July-August, Mindy Gaynes says that this year over half the state's judges are recommending drunk driving laws and proposing tougher measures. In and out of Texas the Legislature

are saying "We can no longer treat the drunken driver and his offense lightly."

"Conventional attitudes view the drunk driver not as a criminal but as someone who is just careless, possibly sick, perhaps even funny," Gaynes writes. The legislatures are approaching the drunk driving problem in a myriad of ways, such as stiffer fines, mandatory and longer jail sentences, automatic and longer license suspensions, alcohol education and treatment programs, and tightened enforcement.

Texas highway statistics have long revealed the destructiveness inherent in a mixture of drinking and driving. The Lone Star State now should become a leader in the campaign to get drunk drivers off the highways and keep them off.

Drunken drivers are no laughing matter as anyone who has seen the results of their ill-fated activity on the highways can attest. It's time we started treating driving and alcohol exactly like what they are: A deadly combination.

The Legislature should take the lead in bringing about this much-needed change.

Dogging the cabinet

The "dog" in a recent editorial, "Shouldn't the President be Dogging the Cabinet?" by Douglas M. Brinkley, is the dog in the doghouse. Brinkley's editorial is a Washington-based consumer group called the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

This editorial is a critique of an all-encompassing demand for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block on the grounds that he attended a meat industry sponsored dinner in which he endorsed "National Hot Dog Month."

The writer contends that by his participation in the Mr. Block in effect endorsed the beef dog when it breeds, he intimate in rank food. And by so doing, the editorial says, "dogging" Mr. Block delivered the "dog" to a "consumer action which includes a boycott of beef products and a demand for a national hot dog day."

Another View:

A change too late?

Even presidents need vacations, but President Reagan is well advised to take a few days to come back to reality and spend time on his family. He will remain in Washington, and lobby for the pending tax increase bill in hopes of curbing it and the economy will be in a serious trouble.

The president's decision to go all out for tax increases now after coming all out a year ago for tax cuts is another illustration of the bankruptcy of his original economic program. The supply side theories that massive tax cuts combined with budget cuts would bring economic bliss have been discredited. The tax cuts were too big and the spending cuts were too small, and the economy started its descent.

It has been a strange and worrying period. The result of the president's program was to generate huge deficits, which generated high interest rates, which contributed to business depression, which reduced revenues, which kept deficits high. The presumed supply-side incentives for business failed to take hold. The victims of the recession increased, with unemployment in July up to 9.6 percent — meaning that more than 10.8 million Americans were out of work.

On the political front, the president and his fellow Republicans were beginning to feel the pressure. The Los Angeles Times Poll showed the other day that more than a third of the Americans who voted for Reagan in 1980 say that they would not support him again largely because they lack confidence in his economic policies. And with so many doubts gaining ground, the president, firm

for far too long, decided to shift and embrace the pending tax increase bill.

The measure now in negotiation in a House-Senate conference committee, is certainly a step worth taking, whatever embarrassment it may be causing Reagan among his conservative supporters, who decry what they see as a "sellout." The \$98.9 billion that the bill would raise over three years would help in trimming projected massive deficits, but at this point it will take more than a tax increase alone to make a significant contribution toward economic revival.

If the bill passes both houses, and that is by no means certain, the Administration should follow it up with additional attempts at economic resuscitation. Those steps should include cuts in planned, defense spending and in the rate of growth in Social Security benefits, and cancellation of the personal income tax cut that is scheduled for next year.

The president is finally showing some flexibility on his economic program, and not a moment too soon. The question is whether it is now too late.

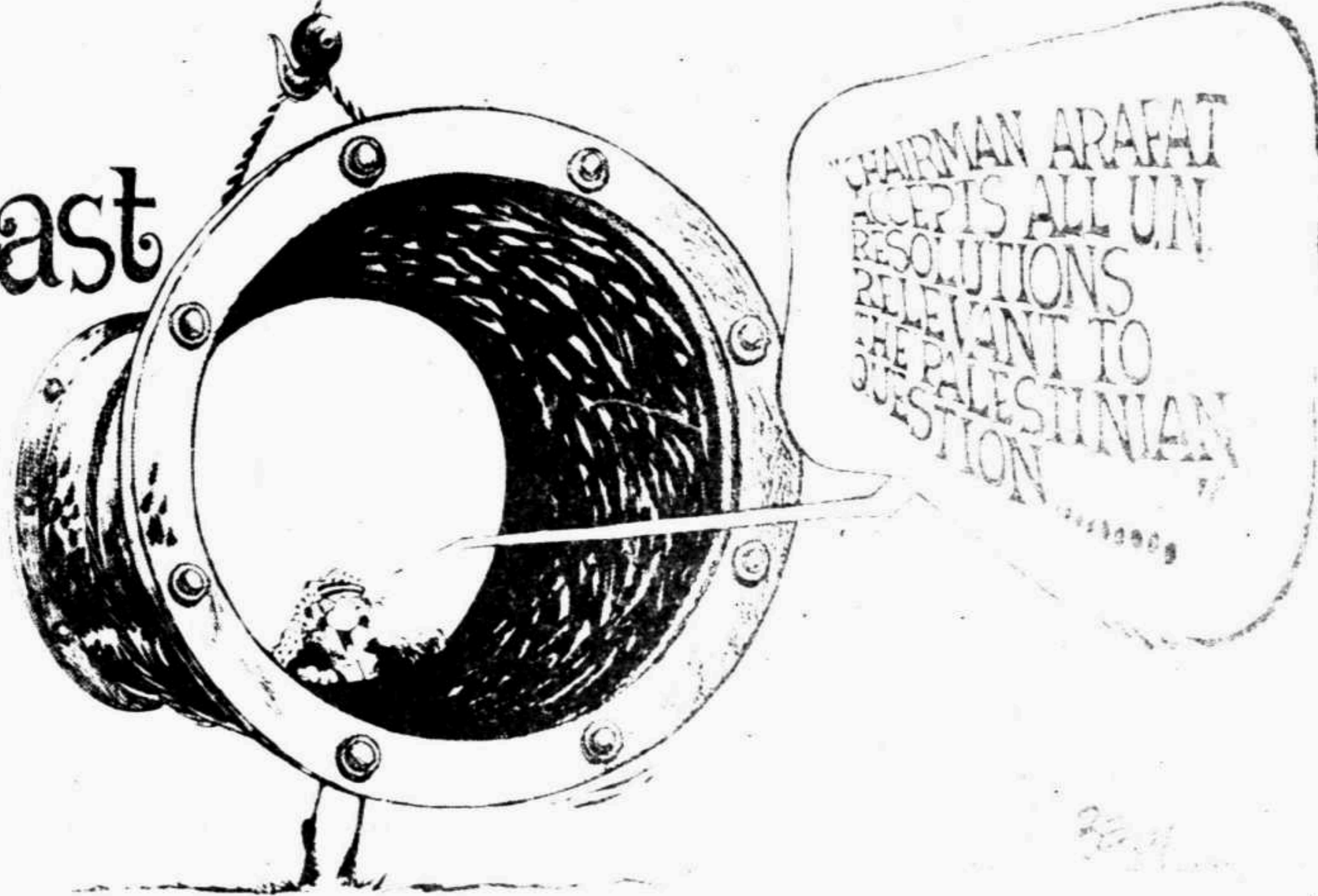
— The Los Angeles Times

BEN WICKS



Would it help the budget if I went out and got a job, Ronnie?

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

PLO terrorists: Lebanon's uninvited guests

BEIRUT — The overcast war — a blinding, choking, churning thunder head of smoke and sulfur — apparently has somewhat affected the vision of my press colleagues.

They have tended to see the forces of Yasser Arafat as heroic, war to the death defenders fighting against Israeli aggression. The truth is less exalted.



Jack Anderson

The massive Israeli air attack which roared into Beirut and swept before it Arafat's stunned, misaligned troops, may have been excessive. But the Palestine Liberation Organization came to Lebanon 11 years ago as armed mercenaries, uninvited and unwanted.

Terrorists who came to drink and to be trained.

They turned Beirut into a devastated city long before the Israelis arrived to finish the job. PLO militants helped themselves at gunpoint to what they wanted. They used the electricity and water, the roads and schools without paying taxes.

They moved into homes and buildings, sometimes confining the owners to small corners of their own homes or kicking them out altogether. It wasn't uncommon for PLO troops to confiscate automobiles in the streets, making sudden pedestrians at the standstill.

They paid no taxes to Arafat's headquarters. A PLO guard pulled my taxi driver with a rifle and asked for some gasoline. The driver, his face white with fear, quickly agreed and watched in dismay as the PLO drained his gas tank. I had to appeal to Arafat's high command to give back a quart of gas so I could drive me to my hotel.

I found Yasser Arafat in his basement bunker, smiling serenely, surrounded by the shattered remnants of his forces. He had the advantage of being born ugly. For ugly he was — scrawny and ungainly, with a furtive, cunning smile. This apparently has given him a compensating enjoyment of broader tenacity and guile.

He seemed to revel in it, to be carefully cultivated an unkempt, scuffed, gruff, polished appearance and macho charm. The appearance to be purposeful, adding a note of drama to his presence. I wondered how he managed to maintain his unshakable composure in a situation so shamed for five days.

Arafat is a magnificent fraud who made sweeping exaggerations with the air of a man of destiny. He took me on a personal tour of a hospital that had been struck by an Israeli shell. He showed me films of Israeli soldiers. He spoke in an intense, almost apologetic tone of the plight of that beleaguered people.

He easily convinced me that the Palestinians are a tragic people, but I left Lebanon with the feeling that the PLO has merely added to their tragedy.

It has been accorded the status of a government in exile by the United Nations. It is actually a confederation of revolutionaries — some have different factions — who sometimes turn their guns on each other. In the PLO's arsenal, the struggle is a Mafia with its internal squabbles.

Ironically, the PLO has been a revolutionary force against the governments of the Arab world. It has been a force of chaos, the rubble of an abandoned PLO post. The PLO's tactics have left behind pagodas, burning, war-torn and other disasters. It is a tragedy that they were a part of a worldwide communist conspiracy of the 1960s, but I am through with the 1960s, and I am through with the 1980s.

INSIDE REPORT:

Stennis an ambassador to Mississippians

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — Auster in black campaign suit, Sen. John C. Stennis permitted himself a rare boast about how he really has "helped to blaze a trail" for Mississippi during his 35 years in the Senate and wondered why any red-blooded Mississippian would suddenly want to take me out of the political game.



Rowland Evans

Rebel yells of approval directed that meager brag by the old man, 81 last week who is running for a seventh term. The yells came from several hundred political junkies who pecked the out-door speakers' shed at the renowned Neshoba County Fair in this Deep South heartland.

Stennis has never aired a television commercial, never tapped the mother's milk of a political action committee.

Robert Novak

PAC) never campaigned at all since his first election in 1947. Now he is up against a 35-year-old Republican whiz kid named Haley Barbour, one of the South's skilled masters of the new politics and only slightly to the right of old conservative Stennis.

Sen. Russell Long of neighboring Louisiana gave Stennis a brotherly talking-to when he decided after much soul-searching to try to join the short list of senators re-elected after hitting 80. "You have to run a modern campaign, senator," Long said. Long told Stennis to hire Ray Strother, a Louisiana media consultant, to learn how to advertise himself over TV. Stennis told Long, "Russell, you're going to make me look like a sissy." But he hired

Strother.

Ideologically, there is no Stennis and Barbour. Nor is it likely that they race could threaten to erode Republican control of the Senate. The questions raised by this clash of political eras are both sentimental and practical. Sentimentally, can the last of the Senate grandees from the old southern democracy summon the strength to turn back the challenge of a new breed of Republican? Practically, should Mississippi choose a bright new face who could spend the next 10 years in the Senate?

Forgetting sentiment, the practicalities should be running with Barbour. Mississippi politics washed down the Mississippi with the civil rights revolution of the '60s. This state elected its first post-Reconstruction Republican senator in 1978 when Sen. James Eastland retired. Two of five House members elected in 1980 were Republicans, one of whom, Rep. Trent Lott, is the House minority whip.

Barbour is an insider's politician and worries the Democrats. "If he gets elected," one party leader told me, "we'll be up there as long as he likes. He's that smart."

The Reagan White House is working for Barbour, who last winter was offered a political job overseeing the national Republican congressional campaign. Chief of Staff James Baker wrote notes to scores of PACs to swell attendance at Barbour's fund-raising reception in Washington last week, the first time Baker has done that for any one. President Reagan wrote all past Mississippi Republican primary voters, about 100,000, to stir them up for Barbour.

But Barbour is fighting an institution. Normal political moves may not apply. He was warned by Sen. Slade Gorton, the youthful Republican who beat elderly Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington in 1980, not to exploit Stennis's age publicly. Nevertheless, with age the only issue, Barbour operates strung a "Happy 31st Birthdays" banner for Stennis across the fair grounds here, and trailed the senator

CHARLEY REESE

Communist propaganda relates lie

I was reading some Communist propaganda passed out at a meeting in Westwood last night, and I was struck by the other side of the coin. It is that the Communist Party is a "front" for the "real" power, the "real" power is the "real" power.



Charley Reese

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TODAY IN HISTORY

- Today is Friday, Aug. 13, the 224th day of 1987. There are 140 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 13, 1903, East Germany sealed off the border between East and West Berlin, closing the Brandenburg Gate to halt the flight of refugees to West Germany. On this day: In 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured Mexico City from the Aztec Indians. In 1792, French revolutionaries captured France's royal family. In 1846, the American flag was raised for the first time in Los Angeles.

- In 1960, the first two-way telephone conversation in history was held. Ten years after F.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim issued a report suggesting that deals made between big powers were not adequate to preserve world peace. Five years ago, thousands of right and left wing extremists battled each other in London riots. One year ago, three former congressmen convicted in the FBI's Alger Hiss probe were sentenced to three-year prison terms. Today's birthdays: Gifford Bull Hagan is 79, Cuban President Fidel Castro is 56.

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# Head of cruise missile project fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. Walter Locke has been fired as head of the Pentagon's cruise missile project office amid production problems in the multi-billion dollar program, Pentagon sources say.

There was no official comment late Thursday and Locke could not be reached.

The sources said Locke got word Thursday afternoon that he had been relieved after about five years as head of the office which has been supervising development and production of a variety of sea-launched, air-launched and ground-launched cruise missiles.

The missiles are like small, pilotless aircraft designed to carry conventional or nuclear warheads. There was no clear word on the reason for Locke's reported removal from his job as boss of programs estimated to cost a total of more than \$15 billion.

However, the sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said Navy officials have become concerned about some key elements of sea-launched missile program.

There also were reports from some sources of conflicts between some senior Navy admirals in the research and development and materiel fields and Locke.

Locke was responsible to Navy superiors as well as to the Air Force Systems Command in his role as head of the two-service cruise program.

Admirals of Locke noted he had been involved in the Navy's Tomahawk cruise missile for about 10 years, and they credited him with pushing it along against opposition within the Navy.

One senior defense official said, "People were gunning for Walt."

According to Navy sources, some of the top brass had become particularly concerned because of slip-ups in planned combat readiness of two types of Tomahawk missiles, one designed for firing against land targets and the other an anti-ship version. Both types had conventional high-explosive warheads.

In response to an inquiry, the Pentagon acknowledged that the first deployment of land attack missiles should have occurred last January and that an anti-ship version, also designed for launching from submarines, was supposed to have been ready in June.

The cause of these delays has been due primarily to quality assurance problems resulting in late delivery of the missiles and some non-recurring problems

found only during certain flight tests," the Pentagon said.

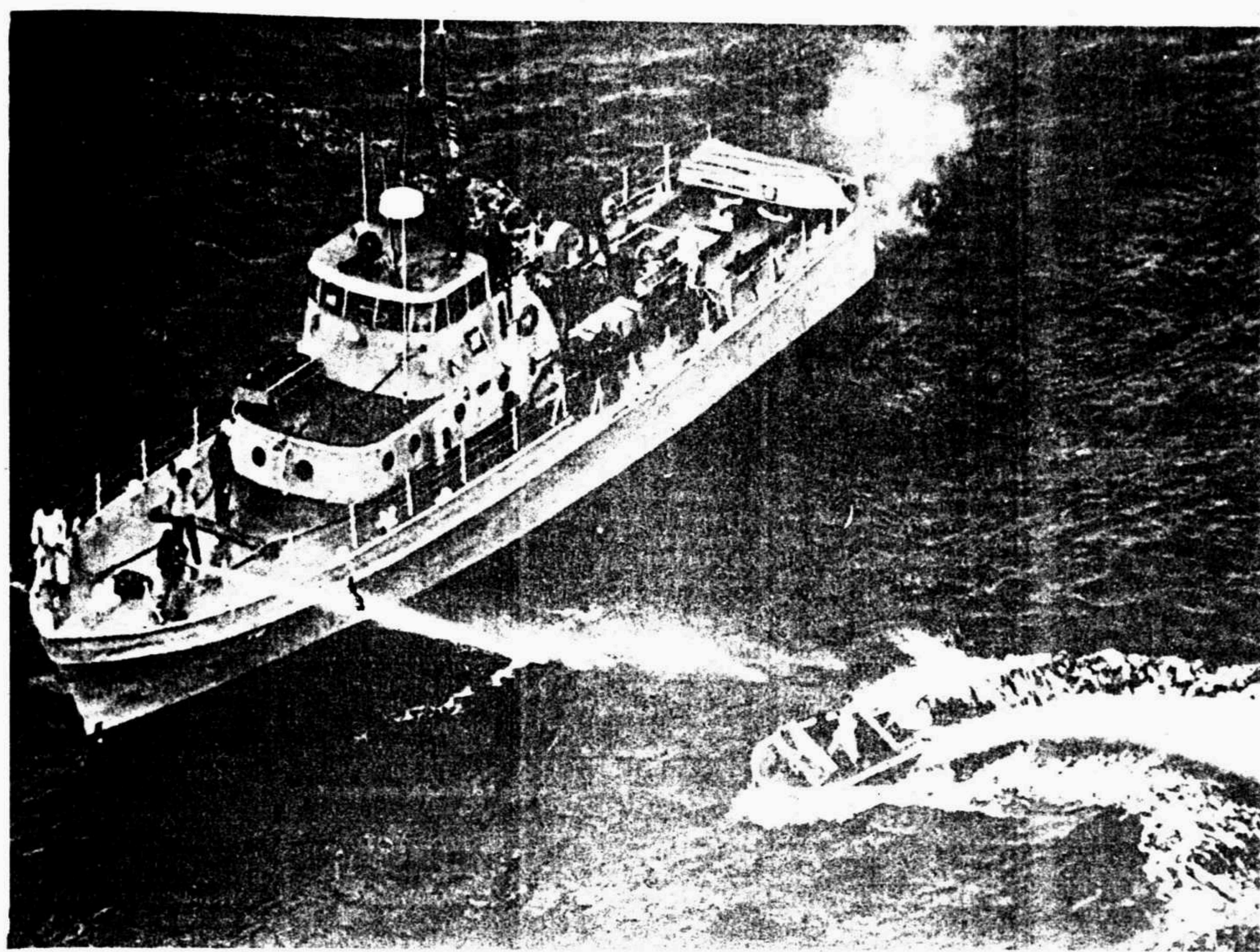
It claimed that the deficiencies have been identified and a program to correct them is under way.

The office formerly headed by Locke said the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp. was warned in late June to correct quality control deficiencies in some important subsystems of the missile.

Robert Holzapple, spokesman for the Joint Cruise Missile Project Office, said the June warning was sent to Convair because the company "had not been sufficiently responsive" to several earlier "alerts."

Asked about this, a spokesman for General Dynamics said his company has given the Pentagon a plan to correct the deficiencies.

Alvin Spivak, the company spokesman, added that Convair, in the meantime, "is aggressively implementing company-wide efforts to bring its quality assurance program up to the highest standards."



A U.S. Coast Guard boat uses a water cannon on a small protest boat Thursday in the waters of Puget Sound Washington as the small boat was on its way to protest the arrival of the nation's first Trident submarine, USS Ohio.

# USS Ohio arrives amid protesters

By DOUG ESSER

SEATTLE (AP) — While 14 demonstrators face fines and jail terms for their futile attempts to block the Navy's first Trident nuclear submarine en route to its home base, protest leaders vowed to continue the fight against nuclear arms.

The USS Ohio arrived safely at its base in Bangor on Thursday.

"There will be continued vigils, and we will continue to present the problem to the public," said Paula Thurston of the Peace Blockade media center in Port Ludlow.

At arraignment Thursday night in U.S. District Court here, nine protesters were charged with failure to obey Coast Guard orders and five were charged with violating a Coast Guard security zone.

If convicted, they face up to five years in jail and a \$50,000 fine.

Supporters of the protesters jammed the courtroom, singing, "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

The 14 were released without bail pending an Aug. 31 hearing.

The USS Ohio, the nation's deadliest nuclear missile-armed submarine, sailed into the base Thursday morning past a flotilla of protest boats that were swept aside by Coast Guard vessels using fire hoses several miles ahead of the submarine.

One small motorboat did slip through the Coast Guard security net to circle the 560-foot-long sub, however, and protest organizers said the three people aboard made it back to shore without being arrested.

Coast Guard officials were not sure what happened to the protest craft, Petty Officer Dale Miller said.

The arrested protesters, taken by bus to the courthouse in Seattle, were greeted by about 100 cheering supporters who demonstrated outside the downtown

building for most of the afternoon.

The Coast Guard said that in addition to the arrests, 17 people were detained for a few hours at the Trident base in Bangor before being released outside the base gates.

No charges are planned against them, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gene Hoff. They were detained because their boats were being towed out of the area just before the sub's arrival, said Chief Warrant Officer Paul Seattle, who heads work in the Navy's custody.

In this situation we were getting on people who were violators and people who were not violators, Seattle said.

No injuries were reported, although some protesters were swept overboard when high-pressure water hoses blasted a protest boat that the Coast Guard said tried to ram a Coast Guard vessel.

About 20 protesters had set out in two large sailboats and 20 smaller ones shortly after dawn to await the Ohio's arrival in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The Ohio lawfully showed or changed its course after starting its run to the base on Hood Canal, about 40 miles west of Seattle.

About five hours after it surfaced early Thursday in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the Ohio was nudged into dock by waiting tugs as a Navy band played and a crowd of several hundred waved American flags.

Protesters who were not detained returned to their camp at Oak Bay.

"I'm disappointed we didn't get closer," said Jim Snyder, 30, of Seattle, shivering under a blanket. "We accomplished something larger. Maybe people will realize Trident is the most disturbing weapon in the world."

A second Trident submarine, the USS Michigan, is due at the base next summer.

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# Columbia's next flight should be on schedule

By IKE FLORES

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Preparations are right on schedule for a Nov. 11 launch for the space shuttle Columbia's first operational flight, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official says.

And, while work is going "a little slow" on Challenger, NASA's newest orbiter, officials still hope it will blast off in January as scheduled, Jim Harrington, head of NASA orbiter operations, told reporters Thursday.

All modifications and testing on Columbia, which has completed four test flights, should be finished in its hangar about Sept. 10, Harrington said.

The next step in preparation for Columbia's next flight will be a rollout to the Vehicle Assembly Building, where the shuttle will be coupled with its 15-story fuel tank and twin rocket boosters, he said.

Its payload — an American business communications satellite and a domestic communications satellite for Canada — will be installed at the launch pad shortly before the start of the mission.

Work on the 100-ton shuttle includes installation of cargo areas for the satellites and addition of seats and other accommodations for two additional astronauts.

Besides commander Vance Brand and pilot Robert

Overmyer, Columbia will carry two mission specialists who will take charge of satellite deployment and other experiments on the two-day flight. They are Joseph Allen and William Lenoir.

The shuttle's Canadian-built robot arm has been removed and stored in the hangar for later use. The 900-pound mechanical manipulator is not needed on this trip because the satellites will be spun into space by spring mechanisms.

The shuttle robot, which has given astronauts trouble on the last two flights, has been removed and shipped back to its manufacturer for repair.

"It probably won't be back in time and we'll have to stick it in at the launch pad," said Harrington.

The heat protection tiles, also a concern on previous missions, "came back from the last mission a lot cleaner than at any other time," the operations chief said.

About 400 of the more than 30,000 tiles are being removed, half because of damage and the rest for analysis and other work, Harrington said. He couldn't estimate the number nicked by a hailstorm that struck Columbia on its launch pad the night before the previous liftoff. The hail-damaged tiles will be repaired in place.

# House passes legislation to aid rail systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to bolster commuter rail operations in five Northeastern states while they undergo a change in management later this year has cleared the House without dissent.

On a voice vote, the House on Thursday approved the Rail Safety and Service Improvement Act of 1982 which, among other things, would authorize \$75 million in transition assistance for commuter operations which the freight line Conrail plans to drop Dec. 31.

Conrail has been providing commuter service in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Those states can either take over the service themselves or contract with someone else to provide it after Conrail withdraws.

Florio said the commuter lines serve a half million riders a day and "are vital to the economic health of the Northeast region of the United States." He said the \$75 million in transition assistance would "insure a smooth transition and uninterrupted service."

The bill would also set aside \$80 million previously authorized for improvements on the Boston-New York-Washington rail corridor and direct that it be spent to accommodate high-speed rail traffic on the routes from Philadelphia to Atlantic City and Buffalo to New York City.

A federal low-interest loan program for railroads across the country would be extended under the legislation, and provisions were also made for sale of the Alaska Railroad to the state of Alaska.

The House action sent the bill to the Senate, where House sponsors said action could occur as early as next week.

The bill passed without serious dissent, even though Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said he opposed several of its provisions and that he could not recommend that the president sign it without "substantial change."

None of the suggested changes were made. Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., the chairman of the House subcommittee which wrote the bill, said he "can't conceive that the president would veto this bill."

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# Poll shows disillusionment with Reagan

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — More than a third of the Americans who voted for Ronald Reagan for president in 1980 say they would not support him again, largely because they lack confidence in his economic policies.

A nationwide survey by The Los Angeles Times Poll shows that, as compared to those Americans still loyal to the president, those deserting him are more likely to be blue-collar workers and union members and to live in the Midwest and West. In 1980, Reagan wooed many of these voters away from the Democratic Party.

The poll also shows that the loyalists are more likely than the deserters to be Republicans, conservative and to earn upper- and upper-middle incomes. Many have supported Reagan for years. They concede that the economy is in bad shape — but they support the president in spite of it.

The findings suggest that a new political alignment may be developing. Many members of the Democratic coalition who drifted to the Republicans in 1980 are drifting again. Disillusioned by economic conditions, they are up for grabs. Without a substantial number of these voters, the Republicans might lose the presidency in 1984.

Whether these drifting voters will vote Republican or return to the Democratic fold is a key question. So far as the economy is concerned, more than half say they dislike the proposals of both major parties.

The telephone survey of 1,102 persons, conducted for five days ending July 7, asked respondents: "Who would you like to see the Republicans nominate for president in 1984?"

Of those who voted for Reagan in 1980 — including Republicans,

Democrats and independents — only 49 percent said they wanted him to be renominated. Thirty-five percent said they wanted the Republicans to dump him.

The rest refused to say, claimed they were too uninformed to have an opinion or said they had not decided. The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 4 percent.

Among the Reagan deserters — those who voted for him in 1980 but want the Republicans to nominate someone else in 1984 — 63 percent or nearly two-thirds described the economy as bad.

More than half of the deserters — 56 percent — were from the Midwest and West, 77 percent were between 30 and 64 years old and 61 percent had no college education. The largest percentage of the deserters — 40 percent — were blue-collar workers. Twenty-one percent said they were union members.

More than half — 64 percent — said they would "rather see the unemployment rate go down, even if that means an increase in inflation."

Most were middle income: 59 percent earn between \$10,000 and \$30,000 a year.

Of the deserters, 35 percent said they were Roman Catholics — 5 percent more than the percentage of Catholics who voted for Reagan two years ago. A third of the deserters said they, like Reagan, were of Irish descent.

Nearly three-quarters considered themselves Democrats or independents.

But their disillusion was deep. Sixty-one percent said "neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have effective proposals for dealing with the economy."



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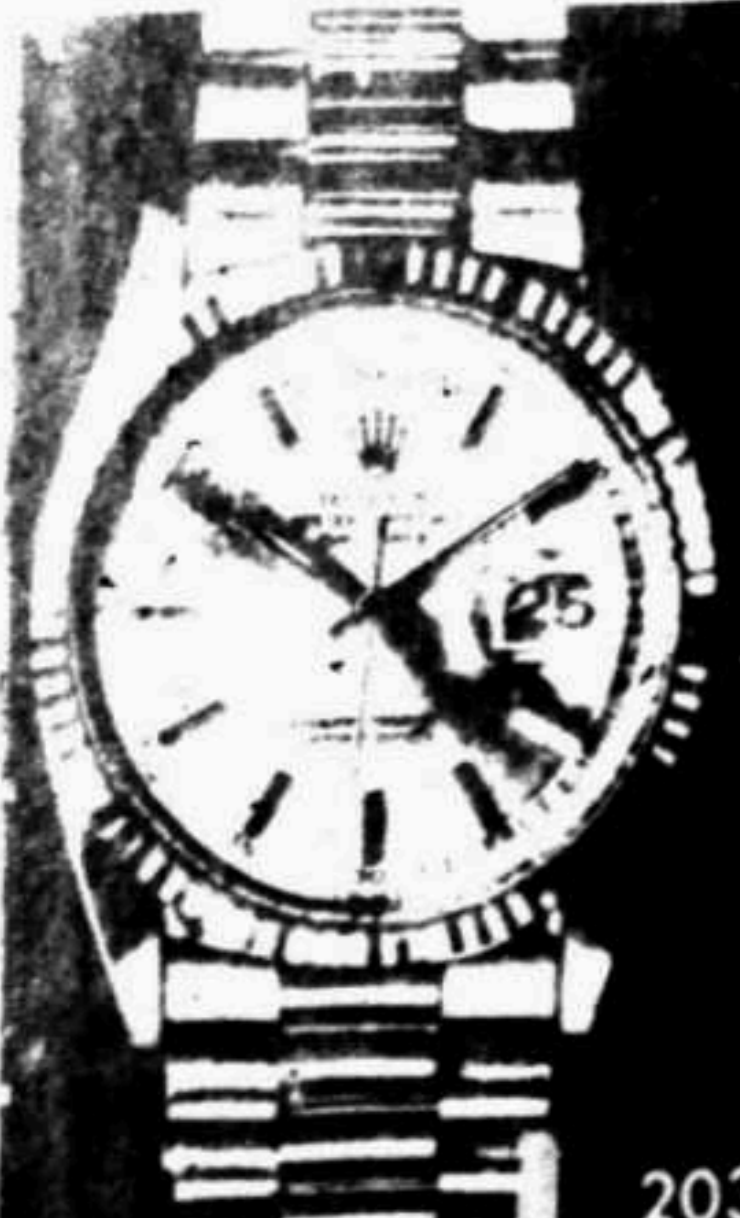
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# War waged against VA administrator

By BETTY CUNIBERTI  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Nothing short of a full-blown war is being waged against Robert Nimmo, the administrator of Veterans Affairs appointed a year ago by President Reagan.

The battle involves:  
— Nimmo's illegal use of a government chauffeur between his home and the office.  
— The successive resignations of two Vietnam veterans who had served as deputy administrator, the No. 2 job at the VA, both because of differences with Nimmo.  
— The \$18,264 redecorating of Nimmo's office, including the addition of a private shower, all in violation of a presidential directive that forbids the redecorating of offices.  
— Sharp disagreements over possible cuts in veterans' benefits.  
— His refusal to grant Vietnam veteran employees an hour off to attend the ground-breaking ceremony of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, while he decided to keep a golf date rather than attend the event himself.  
— The improperly handled transfer of Nimmo's office furniture to his daughter's office at the Department of Commerce.  
— Nimmo's televised statement saying that there is "no medical evidence" the effects of Agent Orange are

any worse than "teen-age acne."  
— A government investigation, looking into most of the above.

**THE CHAUFFEUR MATTER** caused particular embarrassment to the "waste-fraud-and-abuse" crusaders in the Reagan administration because Nimmo's predecessor, Max Cleland, had driven himself to and from work, despite having lost both legs and his right arm in the Vietnam War.

Nimmo loyalists have praised the 60-year-old World War II veteran as being the first with enough bravery to say "no" to veterans, to hold up construction of new VA hospitals to see if they are really needed, to question the scope of military pensions and medical care for veterans over 65 who receive similar benefits from Social Security, to "touch the untouchable," as a favorable editorial in the Wall Street Journal put it.

Last month, the dispute reached such a pitch that Reagan was forced to meet on the matter with his closest advisers. Reportedly going against the recommendation of White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, Reagan announced that he would retain Nimmo, overlooking his breaking of the law on the chauffeur matter and his violation of the presidential directive on redecoration of offices. Nimmo redecored not only his own office but also eight others of his immediate staff at a cost of \$54,183,900. (At least six members of the Cabinet have also redecored their offices.)

Nimmo reimbursed the government more than \$6,000 for the cost of the chauffeur. But the perception lingers that Nimmo is more concerned about budget cuts and personal comfort and that has prompted public demands for his ouster from 24 members of the House of Representatives including one Republican, former VA deputy administrator designate, Allen Clark and the Texas branch of the American Legion.

**BUT IF NIMMO** is going to go down, as some have speculated, he won't go without a fight.

He agreed to be interviewed by the Los Angeles Times for 1 1/2 hours in his office. He is also touring the country to speak to veterans' conventions, "on the campaign trail," he said.

"I'm going to try to tell them what the facts are. I think I can go with a positive approach about what we have actually done as distinguished from what we're being accused of."

"I have tremendous loyalty to Ronald Reagan and as long as he's satisfied with the way I'm doing the job I'll be inclined to stay here. But if there ever comes a time when I am perceived as a liability or when what I do is an embarrassment to the president, I'll leave quickly and quietly."

In dozens of interviews with Nimmo's critics and his admirers, all of them managed to agree on one thing: Nimmo sits on a hot seat.

"I can't imagine a greater task," said Sen. Ken K. Simpson, R-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. "There are 30 million veterans and each and every one with some special reason why he should have his benefits extended or have special consideration, and it's very real."

"I WATCHED MAX" Cleland, the triple amputee Vietnam veteran who preceded Nimmo and how they rehabilitated him. And he was assuredly one of them. Some look at a field of corn, or a field of things, and they snap on your head, use a dead fish.

It's the greatest no-win-said I've ever seen in Washington. Although the administrator does not have Cabinet status, he heads the second largest government agency in numbers of people with 220,000 employees, trading only the Department of Defense. The VA's federal expenditures of \$23.8 billion in fiscal year 1982 will be exceeded only by the Department of Defense, the Department of Health and Human Services, interest payments on the national debt and unemployment assistance. There are 30 million veterans.

Nimmo was plucked out of retirement in Atascadero, Calif., by the Reagan administration after a drawn-out, prickly process in which several candidates were considered but none appointed.

"I was beginning to find that I was not really ready for retirement," Nimmo said. "I saw the things happening back here in Washington and sort of had a feeling maybe of not being in the action. And I sure as heck got in the action."

"Had I not come I would have always wondered. I suppose, could I have made a difference?"

**AS AN ARMY B-24** bomber pilot he served with the 8th U.S. Air Force in England in World War II. He later served as a supply officer in Korea.

He spent three years raising livestock and grain in Terrebonne, Ore., before returning to California and working at various jobs for the California State Military Department from 1955 to 1970.

Next Reagan, then governor of California, appointed Nimmo to serve as U.S. property and fiscal officer for the State of California.

After three years of that, Nimmo was elected to the California Assembly for two terms before moving on to the California Senate in 1976, serving four years.

Financially, Nimmo draws a state-paid military pension of more than \$36,000, earns \$60,000 as administrator of Veterans Affairs and according to his government financial disclosure statement, was receiving additional income between \$23,300 and \$70,300 from rental properties in California at the time he came to Washington. He and his wife, Pat, then owned property, the report said, in excess of \$750,000.

Nimmo had never run anything the size of the Veterans Administration, which he compares to "General Motors or Sears, Roebuck."

**WHY WOULD HE** come out of retirement to do this?

"I ask myself that on almost a daily basis," he said with a chuckle. "I knew this was not going to be a rose garden."

Nimmo sat in his office, which now surrounds him with peaceful beige, grass-leaf-patterned wallpaper (price tag \$2,058.75) instead of the bright blue paper with VA seals all over it that had been specially designed for the previous summer administrator.

The old office, Nimmo said, was intolerable. It was bright, bright blue with little silver medallions all over, with bright blue chrome and steel furniture. It was, to him, unsettling.

Nimmo settled the situation by completely refurbishing his office complex, starting with the procurement documents that the wall covering was not bright but "damaged, faded and dirty." He was unaware, he said, of Reagan's directive forbidding it.

**THERE WAS SOME** amazement and at least a little indignation when it became known that the furniture that Nimmo hated so much ended up in the office of his daughter, Mary, the director of public affairs at the Department of Commerce.

There is nothing improper about agencies trading furniture but in this case, the transfer was completed without prior approval by the General Services Administration, which oversees government acquisition of property. It was later approved.

"Not everyone is convinced the redecorating was a good idea."

Frankly, I think it's outrageous," said Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., who is leading the campaign to impeach Nimmo. "If I were the president and I put out an order and it's a good order, and they violated that order and I warned them and they continued to do it, the only remedy is get rid of them."

Nimmo dismisses such criticism as normal. He doesn't wear a mask. "I don't see how it's any different from a scandalous, two-way without a word, a no-notice, no-notice chauffeur between the home and office was illegal."

Nimmo concluded about his chauffeur: "As it turned out, obviously, the decision appears to have been a bad one. So I've accepted the Inspector General's findings and reimbursed the government. I consider that a closed issue now. I wish it had not occurred."

Of particular concern to many veterans have been the departures of Allen Clark and his successor, Charles Hagel, Vietnam veterans and active Republicans, who held the No. 2 job of deputy administrator.

**CLARK RESIGNED AFTER** just 22 days. Last month after Hagel resigned, Clark went public for the first time with his concerns about Nimmo, sending President Reagan a Malvern memorandum recommending Nimmo's replacement.

Clark cited "not only his (Nimmo's) ineptitude for the position but his inappropriateness for personal sensitivity and caring about people."

## Babies with congenital heart disease more susceptible to serious infection

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors should try to avoid hospitalizing infants with congenital heart disease during the winter because of the danger they will catch a dangerous viral infection, a study concludes.

Researchers found that babies with heart disease risk far more serious illness than usual if they catch the germ, called the respiratory syncytial virus. This virus is common among newborns and causes lower respiratory illness, including pneumonia.

The doctors found that babies often catch the virus while in the hospital. They noted that about 1 percent of all infants have congenital heart disease and as many as half of them may acquire the viral infection during their first year of life.

A report on the work, conducted by Dr. Sam F. Ma Donald and other physicians at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers studied all 960 infants who were admitted to a hospital during the winters of 1976 through 1980. Among them were 70 babies with congenital heart disease.

In all, one-third of the babies got the virus, and 21 percent acquired it while they were in the hospital.

Almost 60 percent of the babies with congenital heart disease had the infection, and they were sicker than the other children. Thirty-seven percent of them required intensive care, compared with less than 2 percent of the others.

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# Health officials may reorganize national family planning agency

By VICTOR COHN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration health officials are considering reorganizing a key birth-control agency, a proposal critics see as another administration attack on family-planning efforts.

The agency, the Office of Family Planning is now part of the Health Services Administration of the Health and Human Services Department. Under a "draft" proposal that has been widely circulated in the department, it would move to HHS headquarters and become part of the Office of Population Affairs, headed by Marjory Mecklenburg, a prominent anti-abortion figure.

The Office of Family Planning is responsible for dispensing grants to family-planning groups and clinics; this fiscal year the grants totaled \$1.2 million.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment, has asked Dr. Edward N. Brandt, assistant secretary of HHS for health, to block the move, calling it "a political assault" on a program already "politicized" and "harassed" by Reagan aides.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., chairman of the House Office and Civil Service subcommittee on civil service, and Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., also wrote HHS Secretary Richard S. Schweiker this week, questioning the move and its "political" orientation.

The situation is complicated, because Mecklen-

burg is already acting head of the family-planning office, as well as acting deputy assistant secretary for population affairs.

Still, says the newsletter Washington Report on Medicine and Health, the move would "cement her control" over family planning. Mecklenburg is also director of the Office of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs.

The situation is further complicated because the draft proposal bears Brandt's typed signature, but Brandt said through an aide that he hasn't seen it, and that it is "only one of several" possible proposals for reorganizing the Public Health Service.

The draft argued that the move would consolidate population affairs, reflect "the high-priority nature of these vital health programs" and provide "consistency" in interpreting administration policy.

Stafford, Schroeder and

Waxman all questioned the wisdom of putting a health service directly under a political appointee. Schroeder asked Schweiker to justify the

move in terms of costs, policy and effectiveness. Waxman saw it as the latest in a series of moves to weaken family planning.



AP Laserphoto

Ralph Teich, son of American postcard pioneer Curt Teich, holds some original early 20th century postcards that will be donated to the Lake County Museum in Wauconda, Ill. Teich is donating \$385,000 from the Curt Teich Foundation to build a permanent exhibit for the cards.

## Picture postcard has long history

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
AP Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — It's 1906, and the mailman has delivered a card from a friend out West. It has a photograph of pioneer-author Ezra Meeker standing beside a covered wagon and oxen team.

Meeker is on the prairie somewhere along the Oregon Trail, retracing his 1872 five-month journey from Iowa to Portland.

The card cost a penny and postage was a penny. On the back is a "Wish You Were Here" message.

Another picture post card shows Meeker and his rig in front of his Puwailup, Wash., homestead, and there are others in the Meeker series.

The Meeker cards were among hundreds of millions flowing from Curt Teich and Co. Inc. in Chicago, showing buildings, streets, parks, lakes and other scenes depicting local communities and settings around the world. Teich, the father of the picture post card, virtually monopolized the business until World War I. The company was sold in 1974 when Teich died.

Today, a legacy of more than a million of the originals is going to the Lake County Museum in Wauconda, 50 miles north of Chicago.

They are a gift by Regenstetter Publishing Enterprises Inc. of Chicago, which operated the Teich firm briefly after acquiring it in 1976.

Teich's son, Ralph, has donated \$385,000 from the Curt Teich Foundation to build a permanent exhibit. The cards will be inventoried by computer, sorted and cataloged by a staff. There also will

be an exhibit to travel to museums, libraries, schools and other facilities throughout the United States and in many European capitals where scenes were shot and reproduced years ago.

"The project may take five to 10 years," Ralph Teich said. "Dad always saved 15 cards from every scene produced. They are all stored at the Regenstetter company."

Post cards are more than attractive things to look at, he said. "They are a chronicle of the way things were, places, people, places and memories together and today them. There probably is a post card in every home in the world. But nothing ever was done to document what is of them and how."

Curt Teich was born in Chicago, Ill., from hand-painted post cards from Santa Fe and other New Mexico towns, his son said.

But those cards had to be mailed in envelopes. It wasn't until 1896 that Congress voted to allow cards to be mailed without envelopes. That's when Curt got the idea for the postcard.

The elder Teich took trains from Chicago to Florida and on to California and back.

Every time the train stopped, Dad got off with his camera, his order pad and his order book, Teich said.

He took many orders for 1,000 cards for \$1 and returned from the 90-day train to \$300,000 in orders, plus a lineup of distributors and other selling outlets, Teich said.

When Congress acted, he was ready to roll with a headstart that spread worldwide, and opened up the picture post card market.

## If you want to know about bears...

By TIM PETTIT  
AP Writer

MOSCOW, Pa. (AP) — The day the motorcyclist collided with the black bear, a crowd of about 50 people surrounded the dead animal, leaving the bleeding rider unattended on the other side of the road.

The rider was not seriously hurt. But such is the mesmerizing effect of bears.

People drive through here, bug-eyed, said Gary Alt, as he drove through the Pocono Mountains in pursuit of trapped bears. "They say, 'Where are they?' We know their haunts up here."

When you want to know where the bears are, Alt's the man to ask.

Over the past four years, Alt, as bear biologist for the state Game Commission, has charted the lives of over 500 bears.

They were trapped, drugged, studied, tagged and released. About 70 emit radio signals from leather collars that allow Alt to follow their travels.

All of the bears are named, including the cubs, who carry the monikers of some influential officials and politicians who annually accompany Alt into the woods to gawk at the bears.

The state of Maine hired Alt as a bear management consultant. People pester him in restaurants. A passenger, passing Alt on the highway, stuck a sign in her car window that said, "Hello, Gary."

Despite the celebrity, Alt's job does have its drawbacks. He once faced an enraged bear with nothing but a discharged dart gun.

Still, he preaches that black bears are not about to gobble up people's kids. Bears should be respected, he says, not feared.

People see bears so infrequently, they're awed by them, Alt said. Bears have been distorted. You see illustrations of bears charging, frothing at the mouth, wounding on their chests all kinds of things that bears don't do.

As long as one doesn't bother a bear's cub or tease the bear with food, it won't do anything more than woof at an intruder, Alt said.

That's good, since bears are known for bursts of speed of 28 mph, which is about 8 mph faster than a human sprinter.

Alt discovered just how fast bears are when he outran one in an attempt to keep the sow and her cubs from a swamp. Thinking Alt was after her cubs, the female turned on him.

"She chased me for 200 yards, and as I saw her close the gap to 30 yards, and then 20 feet, I wondered if it would hurt much."

Then I tripped and fell and started to scream and wave my dart gun at her. She reared up on her hind legs, about five feet from me. Her hackles were up, her

ears were back, her jaws were clashing. She was showing the signs of a super upset bear.

I'd read "The Night of the Grizzly" and I had a vivid image of what was going to happen. I fell like a piece of meat.

Alt was rescued when his partner, straggled on the scene and distracted the bear, who briefly gave chase and then gave up.

It was the Pennsylvania hunters' fascination with Ursus Americanus — a bear that averages about 300 pounds and seven feet in length — that got Alt into bear management.

Up until last December, when the state began requiring \$5 licenses, an effort of 200,000 hunters would go tramping through the woods during each one-day bear season in hot pursuit of Pennsylvania's 5,000 bears.

The Game Commission has the responsibility of managing all resources, Alt said. Black bears were singled out as having a management problem. We needed to know the impact of the hunting season.

Alt's job is to see what makes bears tick and whether they can be made to live in areas not heavily populated by the critters — or humans.

Records show that black bears have not killed a human in the eastern United States in the past 100 years, even though humans and bears are moving closer and closer to each other.

Alt has discovered bear dens as close as 25 feet from houses whose occupants were unaware of their in-home neighbors.

One of Alt's most enjoyable assignments is his annual check on cubs who are orphaned by their mothers.

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# 'Marketing' key word for profession, Arizona doctor says

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — For several years, plastic surgeon John Simons has been trying to demonstrate that American medical care doesn't have to be delivered like bulk mail — impersonally, erratically and wastefully.

The 49-year-old doctor says that American medicine — the world's best, in his opinion — should take a cue from private enterprise. If doctors delivered medicine the way businesses deliver their products, he says, medical care would be not only better but less costly.

"THE GREAT majority of people in medicine are hard-working, interested in their fellow man, in doing new and better things," Simons said in a recent interview in his office. "But we have really not stayed on top of this simple thing called marketing."

Doctors jealously guard their independence and their absolute authority on medical questions, and, Simons said, their traditional authority on non-medical questions that might be better handled by cost-conscious administrators.

Hospital directors too often give in to the "mystique of medicine," said Simons, somewhat reluctant to criticize others in his profession.

"The cardiac surgeon says, 'You do it this way, or I'll take off' — and the hospital directors too often give in. "These guys on the hospital boards do things they'd never do in their own companies."

After an unsuccessful effort several years ago to promote better medical care delivery through a company he formed, Simons decided to incorporate his notions into his practice in Paradise Valley, near Phoenix.

He designed and built a comfortable 10-acre complex of offices, operating rooms, patient lodgings and recreational facilities that would exemplify his ideas.

The \$2 million facility, with beamed ceilings, Spanish-style stucco archways and red-tile roof, was designed for efficiency and patient comfort, Simons said.

There he does any plastic surgery that can be done with a local anesthetic — that is, with the patient awake. Face lifts, breast enlargements, nose alterations and removal of moles and scars all fall into that category.

HE SAYS patients never wait more than 30 minutes for their appointments. Those who have had their surgery, and may be sporting bandages, leave by a door away from the waiting room, to avoid alarming others on their way into the operating room.

After surgery, patients are given nutritional advice and exercise instruction in rooms intended for those purposes.

If they require a night of observation, they are put in adjoining lodgings not much different from the rooms in the luxurious resorts of nearby Phoenix and Scottsdale.

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"Obviously, I have the advantage of not being all things to all people," Simons said. "I'm not a complete health care delivery system." Nevertheless, he said his concept of appropriate design — matching the facilities to the patients' needs — could make hospitals more efficient.

Simons says his fees are about the same as those of other Phoenix-area plastic surgeons. He saves his patients money principally by keeping them out of the hospital.

The average cost of a semiprivate room in a U.S. hospital in 1981 was \$142 a day, but Simons said routine tests accompanying a day in the hospital can push the cost to as much as \$600. Operating room fees at nearby Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, he said, are \$187 and up. His operating room charge is never over \$100.

SOME PHOENIX plastic surgeons try to lower costs by sending patients to a privately run halfway house for plastic surgery patients, where the patients are watched by nurses. The charge is \$125 per night, Simons said. His charge for an overnight stay is nothing. It's included in his fee, as are an unlimited number of post-operative visits.

## Vietnamese 'zones' causing frustration for displaced people

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DALAT, Vietnam — No one in Vietnam ever said the road to progress would be smooth, but the rock-strewn, cratered path from here to Hanoi is like the surface of the moon.

Not Hanoi the capital city, but Hanoi the New Economic Zone, one of hundreds of huge agricultural collectives carved out of the wilderness of the southern part of Vietnam after the Communist takeover in 1975.

The program, billed as a massive human relocation project to ease urban overcrowding and develop potential farmlands, has run a course as bumpy and pockmarked as the road to the zone called Hanoi.

THE ECONOMIC revitalization program has been greeted with widespread resistance and scorn, largely because in its initial stages hundreds of thousands of city dwellers were forcibly moved to ill-prepared zones on infertile soil.

Although they were ordered to stay in the new locations for at least three years, many found life on the farms too harsh and escaped back to the cities, only to find that their homes had been confiscated. Since they were illegally in the cities, they were denied such necessities as identity papers, ration cards, government jobs and schooling for their children.

Western diplomats and local residents alike agree that the element of coercion in the program has been greatly diminished, authorities now rely more on volunteers than conscripts to populate the zones. But the hardships have left their mark.

In Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, thousands of people — many of them homeless escapees from the zones — camp out every night in front of the railroad station or on sidewalks. People joke nervously about being sent to a New Economic Zone the way Soviets joke about being exiled to Siberia.

WHILE LIFE in the cities is difficult, the bad reputation of the program has made it hard to find volunteers.

"The New Economic Zones are not popular, mainly because of the way the government has organized them in the past," a senior diplomat in Hanoi said.

Word has gotten around — you're put on a truck, shipped to an awful place, given a few basic raw materials and left on your own. It's almost like being on a desert island. Now the authorities have realized that is lunacy and they're trying to change things, but it may be too late.

Unlike many of the zones established on land that for good reason had never been cultivated, the Hanoi zone is on good land in the fertile hills 150 miles northeast of Ho Chi Minh City. It is land that was farmed by hill tribesmen until they were herded into lowland villages for security reasons in the 1960s, by what was then the South Vietnamese government.

The Hanoi zone is considered a showcase, and, as such, visitors, including a group of reporters who toured the south recently, are frequently ushered through. Western analysts say the zone, so named because its 15,000 residents all came from Hanoi, has amenities — electricity, good water, a few shops and fields already yielding crops — that many of the other zones lack.

STILL, THE LIFE is obviously Spartan, a fact possibly recognized by officials who kept the reporters from mingling with the average residents. When the reporters asked to visit a home, they were taken to the residence of one of only 200 Communist Party members living at the 12,000-acre collective.

When they complained, the reporters were trucked to another hut. This one, they were informed, was the site of a special inspection trip by Prime Minister Pham Van Dong last year.

The zone, the reporters were told, had a bustling lumber mill and stores, all of which, unfortunately, were closed because it was Sunday. Similarly, when they were driven to a row of clapboard shacks serving as a hospital, the reporters were told that the doctors and patients were gone because it was Sunday.

Assured that the hospital was stocked with an ample supply of medicines to treat diseases such as malaria and cholera, the reporters asked to see the refrigerator where drugs were stored. Again, they were apologetically turned down with the explanation that it was Sunday.

The Hanoi zone was opened six years ago. Plans call for it to be gradually expanded into a new city of 150,000 people working on 120,000 acres of land and in nearby factories that will process the food produced here. Corn, beans and peanuts are now the major crops, but officials hope to convert much of the land to more profitable crops such as coffee and tea.

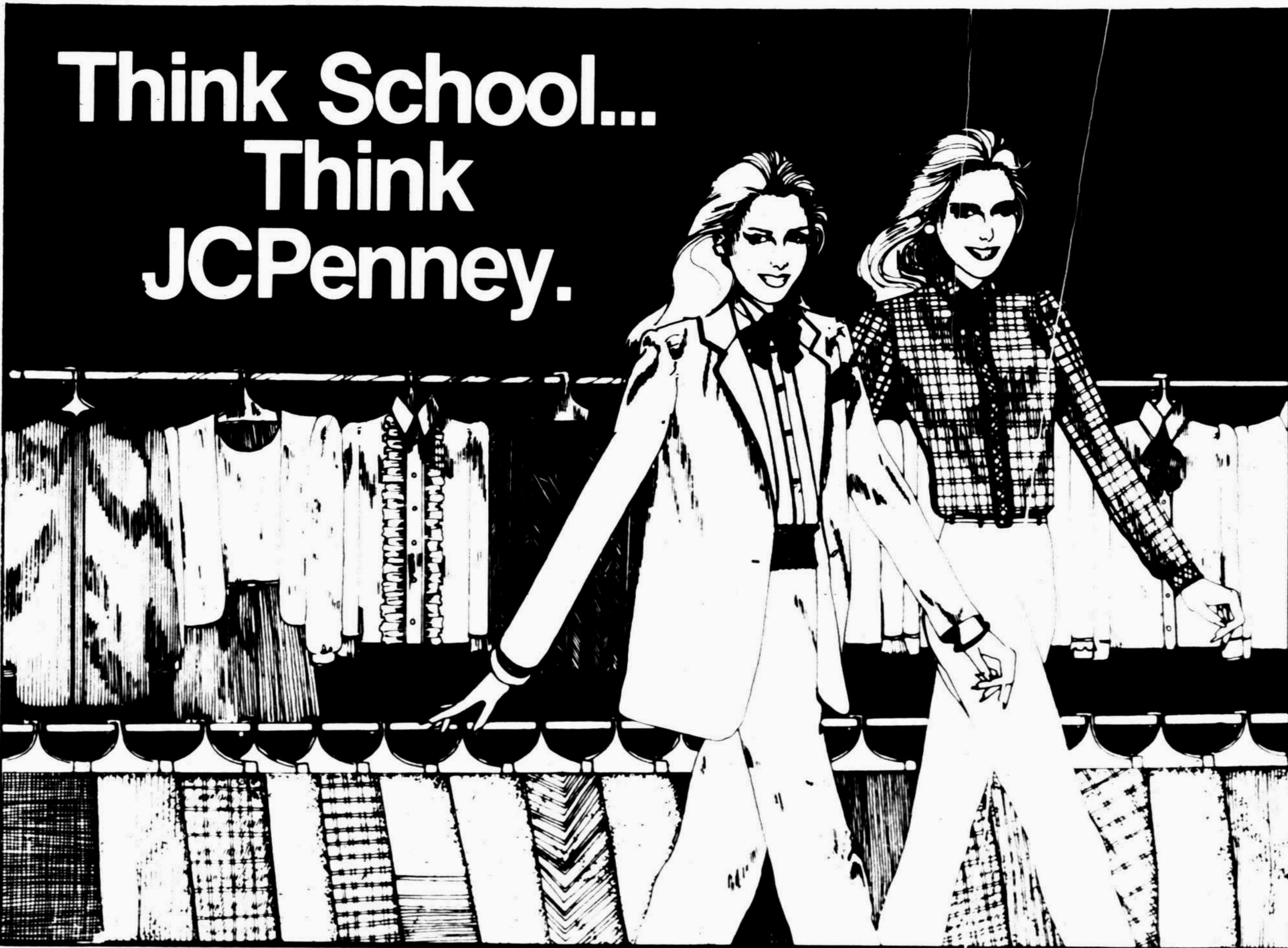
Vo Duy Han, director of the committee in charge of developing the zone, said each family, upon arrival, is assigned a small house and assured of free food and supplies for six months to a year. One thing they are not given is instruction on how to work the land, an omission possibly troubling to lifelong city people who had worked in offices, stores and factories if they had worked at all.

HAN SAID there was no need for training the new farmers or having an agricultural adviser assist them. "They will learn by themselves," he said confidently. "They readily try to learn by themselves."

While the people are expected to work the common lands, they are also provided with family plots of about 1,800 square yards that they can farm themselves, Han said. They are allowed to sell any crops they grow in excess of state quotas, but, because of the condition of the newly cut road from the remote zone to the main highway, it is difficult to get the goods to market in Dalat, about 30 miles away.

Han said all the zone residents are volunteers and insisted that only about 100 families had fled without permission. However, armed security guards patrolling the road leading into the zone told reporters that one of their jobs was to keep people from leaving.

Officials acknowledge some of the problems but insist that conditions in the zones are improving and becoming more attractive.



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# Senate race illustrates dilemma of wooing Jewish vote

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toby Moffett and Lowell Weicker are fighting for the U.S. Senate seat from Connecticut, and as their campaign unfolds, both men have reached for the state's substantial Jewish vote by proclaiming their strong support for Israel.

This year, in the wake of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, however, such a strategy poses new risks for politicians in Connecticut and across the nation. Many American Jews are now demanding more from politicians in return for

## An Analysis

campaign support. But giving further commitments could backfire with other members of the Jewish community and many other Americans, who are upset by events in the Middle East.

The issue is extremely sensitive, particularly in an election year, and few of those involved will speak on or off the record. American Jews play a critical role in supporting liberal candidates, with volunteers, contributions and votes. But the usually simple appeal to the American Jewish community is infinitely more sensitive now, for the community is publicly split on Lebanon.

MEANWHILE, POLLS SAY MANY Americans disapprove of the Israel's moves in Lebanon, and some are trying to turn that disapproval into votes against those supporting Israel.

"These politicians respond only to constituent pressure," says James J. Zogby, co-director of the American-Arab Anti-discrimination Committee. "People are mad at Israel. The politicians are going to find out that it won't pay to take that position (in support of Israel) much longer."

Politicians are sometimes asked direct questions in public forums. The

responses of Weicker, the liberal Republican incumbent fighting for re-election, and Moffett, a liberal Democratic congressman aiming to move up, illustrate the dilemma.

"Israel suffered great hardship (because of) the situation in Lebanon. The PLO has set up a state within a state," said Moffett in a July 14 debate with Weicker at Wesleyan University. "But we do not condone civilian casualties. The question is 'Where do we go from here?'"

WEICKER COUNTERED by saying, "I'm for going in there and kicking the hell out of the Palestine Liberation Organization...The PLO are a bunch of cheap little terrorists and ought to get their tails kicked wherever they go." To capitalize on his position, Weicker has been putting thousands of letters in the mail to Jewish Americans, with actor Judd Hirsch asking them to back the Republican incumbent.

Weicker is a tested friend of Israel but Moffett is working to remove any doubts that exist because of his Lebanese ancestry. Also, on a trip to the Middle East in 1980 with a congressional delegation, Moffett met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat. In appealing to Jewish voters, Moffett sent out letters signed by Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut and 14 other congressmen.

"Moffett fully understands Israel's need for secure and defensible borders and is committed to adequate economic and military aid to guarantee Israel's survival. You may have been told otherwise," the letter said in a pointed reference to the doubts.

THE DODD LETTER said Moffett discussed the Arafat meeting with Connecticut Jewish leaders before and after the trip and that he criticized the PLO leader strongly during the meeting.

Campaign contributions are one goal in the battle for Jewish support. Votes from the Jewish community can often be the margin of victory in state races.

Jewish Americans tend to vote a bit more regularly than the public at large, making their votes critical to victory in some states. For example in Connecticut in 1980, Jews made up 6 percent of the electorate, an Associated Press-NBC News

survey of voters said. Nationally, Jewish voters made up 5 percent of the 1980 electorate.

So, the Lebanon situation poses a problem for campaigning politicians.

An AP-NBC News poll taken June 14-15 found that 54 percent of those who were aware of the situation disapproved of the Israeli invasion, while only 32 percent approved.

Zogby and others who oppose Israel's actions have harsh things to say about efforts to woo Jewish votes. "Toby's bringing shame on himself," he said about Moffett's efforts.

## Devaluation of Mexican peso cuts firefighting school turnout

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The second devaluation of the Mexican peso in less than a year has cut into attendance at a school for Spanish-speaking firefighters, Texas Engineering Extension Service officials said earlier this week.

Less than 250 students enrolled at the school, the largest of its kind for firefighters in the world, said Henry Smith, head of the extension service's Fire Protection Training Division. Smith said about 500 students had been expected.

Smith said last week's devaluation

caused fewer Mexican firefighters to attend the third and final segment of the school.

"I know of several students from Mexico who reached the Texas border and didn't have enough funds to continue when they tried to exchange their money for dollars," he said.

The week-long class this year drew about 250 members of industrial fire brigades and a municipal departments from Mexico, South and Central America, Spain and other countries, officials said. Only 75 people from Mexico were in attendance.

## Texas A&M rescinds saber ban

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The leader of Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets says a ban on ceremonial sabers, instituted after a student used his sword to menace cheerleaders from another school, applied only to last year.

"It was never intended to be permanent," Commandant Col. James Woodall said earlier this week of the rule, which he said is being rescinded.

"Because of the situation at that time, it seemed like the prudent thing to do," he said.

Officers of the day were forbidden to carry sabers to games after Texas A&M's Oct. 31 game with Southern Methodist University, during which A&M student Greg Hood drew his sword and charged a group of Mustang cheerleaders after an SMU touchdown.

The cheerleaders had broken an Aggie tradition by running onto the field to celebrate the score. The custom allows only players, band members and officials on the playing surface during football games.

Hood was suspended for a semester. He returned to school in January.

"I was kind of hoping to reinstate (the policy) without attracting attention," Woodall said.

No one was seriously injured in the incident. Hood drew his saber and charged onto the field and kicked one cheerleader in the ribs before another knocked him down. He got up and shoved another cheerleader before being knocked to the ground again.

Aggie safety Billy Cannon, on the field to receive the kickoff, intervened and restrained Hood. SMU won the game, 27-7.

## Senators' mailings to be probed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock said earlier this week he is asking Senate officials to reveal how much Sen. Mike Richards and other senators spent in state money mailing congratulatory certificates to graduating high school seniors.

Bullock, a Democrat, is seeking re-election and Richards is the Republican nominee for comptroller.

Bullock said he made the inquiry after state GOP Chairman Chet Upham, Mineral Wells, criticized Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, for spending state money to mail parchment certificates to high school graduates in his 26-county district.

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Part of a mass of thousands of demonstrators will be for price controls on Mexican goods at the Paseo de la Reforma Thursday afternoon. The demonstrations follow last week's devaluation of the

Mexican Peso against the dollar. The Mexican government raised the price of staple goods and gasoline at the same time the Peso was devalued.

## Mexico closes foreign exchange market

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The foreign exchange market was closed temporarily today following an announcement by the Mexican Finance Ministry and central bank that \$10 billion from dollar accounts equal to 100 million pesos.

Announcement of the 100 million peso late Thursday in a bulletin read by the independent Televisa radio news anchor. The report also said adjustments would be made at the rate in effect at the close of Thursday trading of 89 pesos to the dollar.

Government officials did not make copies of the 100 million peso available immediately.

The action came only a week after Mexico, gripped by one of its worst recessions in 40 years, closed its peso

market at a sharply devalued rate for the second time this year.

In February, the devaluation brought the peso from 27 to the dollar to 44 and helped to its present rate after last Thursday's announcement.

A two-part exchange rate was set up as part of the latest action to float the peso.

A preferential rate is pegged by the government at 40 pesos to the dollar, reserved for food imports, goods needed to run industrial production and payments on the government's \$20 billion foreign debt.

The new system was necessary because a speculative run on dollars would have exhausted the central

## Striking Texaco workers agree to contract

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — The 3,000-member union representing the 4,500 workers at the city's largest refinery, said Monday it has agreed to a 3-year contract with Texaco. The contract includes a 3 percent wage increase.

A majority of the workers voted to accept the contract, which was released after 48 days of strike.

Details of the contract were not released until late Thursday afternoon. The union said it would continue to work until three other unions in the city, representing 500 workers, also accept their contract.

Texaco has been operating the plant with supervisory personnel, spokesman

banks limited supply within a month, President Jose Lopez Portillo said last Saturday.

Speculators and Mexicans who made excessive and unnecessary purchases abroad are to blame for the situation, Lopez Portillo said.

Industrialists earlier this week urged the government to make the new preferential exchange rate available to a wider range of businesses.

The president of the chamber of Manufacturing Industries, warned Wednesday at a symposium of the chemical industry that many companies will have to close down if they do not receive the preferential exchange rate.

## Environmentalists revelling; Oilmen see severe setback

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists say House approval of a bill banning oil and gas drilling on millions of acres of federal wilderness land repudiates the Reagan administration's "development at any cost" policies.

But industry groups are calling the House's 340-58 vote a "severe setback to the nation."

The House, reacting to the pro-development views of Interior Secretary James G. Watt, on Thursday approved the bill that would prevent any mineral leasing on some 344 million acres of federal land in the lower 48 states.

The land includes 197 million acres that have been designated as wilderness preserves. The remainder is land that is under study for possible wilderness protection.

But the bill still is far from final passage. While a similar bill, sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has been introduced in the Senate, no hearings have been held on it.

In addition, the chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, is one of Watt's top congressional supporters.

Nevertheless, the chairman of the House Interior Committee, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said he hoped the wide

margin of the House vote would send a very strong signal to the administration that it should keep oil rigs out of the wilderness.

Watt, speaking to reporters in New York after the vote, said, "We're glad that there's some motion on the Capitol Hill."

But he indicated he was referring to his own limited bill to stop leasing and mining in wilderness areas for the next 18 years, a bill that has been called a fraud by environmental groups.

Watt said he was unfamiliar with the bill approved by the House. The administration has taken no position on the House bill, declining comment to reporters.

And Udall said the administration offered neither written nor spoken opinions on the measure at congressional hearings or private meetings with lawmakers.

The Natural Gas Supply Association called the House vote "a severe setback for the nation."

The vote sends a clear signal that the United States is not serious about developing its own energy resources and is thus willing to remain the potential victim of an oil cutoff from politically unstable regions of the world, said H.E. Wright, the association's chairman.

But Charles Clusen of the Wilderness Society said the House action was "the

most important conservation vote of the 97th Congress" and "a clear repudiation of James Watt's development-at-any-cost policies."

"The message couldn't be clearer, and I hope James Watt takes notice," said Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation. "The American people do not want their wilderness areas ravaged by haphazard exploitation and development."

The dispute over wilderness drilling has been simmering since shortly after Watt took office last year, when it appeared the secretary would move rapidly to open the wilderness for mineral exploration.

Watt and the House Interior Committee clashed over possible drilling plans in Montana and New Mexico, and other early moves toward leasing were made in Washington, California, Colorado, Wyoming and Arkansas.

Watt finally agreed to a moratorium on lease approvals until the end of 1982 to give Congress time to review the wilderness law.

That review resulted in the bill to ban drilling in the areas. It was sponsored by Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the Interior Committee, and Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, chairman of its public lands subcommittee.

## Soviets not putting up with output

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Communist Party newspaper Pravda today criticized Soviet industrial and agricultural enterprises for failing to meet production goals and contributing to a continued slowdown in key economic areas.

Pravda's strongly worded, front-page article warned of serious shortfalls in production of meat, milk and poultry, and the output of electrical energy, ferrous metals, synthetic fabrics, and construction materials.

The unusual article appeared to signal strong Kremlin displeasure over the nation's economic performance. The state-run Soviet press generally paints an optimistic picture of the economy, rarely criticizing individual sectors.

The criticism comes near the end of a cool summer which Soviet consumers claim has prolonged the perennial scarcities of fruits and vegetables. Long lines persist outside state stores, and experts are predicting the fourth consecutive poor Soviet harvest.

While avoiding direct comment on the 1982 harvest, Pravda hinted it was going badly, reporting that tractors, combines and other farm machinery were in worse repair than usual in crucial growing areas of Russia and Kazakhstan.

While output of meat, milk and poultry was meeting expectations in some regions, Pravda said, many farms in the normally productive areas of the Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Estonia, Latvia, and elsewhere were preparing livestock, poultry and milk at lower levels than previously.

Pravda said the lagging industries had not taken measures needed to replenish shortages permitted at the beginning of the year.

## Abandoned chemical dump to be cleaned with superfund allocation

BRIDGE CITY, Texas (AP) — The site of an abandoned chemical plant will be cleaned of hazardous chemicals with government funds from a "superfund" allocated to a high priority, five-state region, an Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said.

The company in 1981 because chemicals were thought to have been seeping into a nearby bayou.

The firm filed for bankruptcy in Houston federal court in September 1981 and the site has been abandoned since.

EPA spokesman Roger Meacham said contaminated soil and about 950 barrels, most of them rusted and containing hazardous chemicals, would be removed from the defunct Triangle Chemical Inc. plant on Texas Highway 87.

The \$85,000 cleanup will remove acids, solvents and other chemicals used at the plant to manufacture antifreeze, wind shield washer solvents, industrial cleaners and brake fluid, said Meacham, of the EPA's Dallas office.

Meacham said the cleanup of the 4 1/2 acre site will take about two weeks.

The Texas Department of Water Resources sued

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# Sign of insolvency found in Abilene

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Abilene National Bank says it had a \$5 million deficit in its capital equity fund on June 30 and the new chairman of the bank says any such deficit is "typically a sign that the bank is insolvent."

The chairman, Robert Semple, succeeded Don Earney in the job after the bank was taken over Aug. 6 by Mercantile Texas Corp., a Dallas-based holding company that owns 23 banks. The takeover came after federal regulators said the bank was in danger of failure.

Earney, in a campaign attacking a story The Dallas Morning News published July 9 about loan problems at the bank, said the bank was "not in jeopardy" and was "strong, solvent and financially sound."

Semple said Thursday that the June 30 deficit is listed in a document stating the bank's condition as of that date, but the statement wasn't signed until Tuesday and reflects information not known to bank officials June 30.

Semple said that after the newspaper's story, examiners from the U.S. controller of the currency office identified loans they considered as potential losses. He said the bank wasn't notified of these until one to two weeks before the takeover.

Because of the newly identified potential loan losses, the statement of the bank's condition as of June 30 had to reflect \$37 million set aside to cover the possible losses, he said. That figure is \$32 million more than had been allotted for that purpose and dropped the overall capital equity figure to a deficit of \$5 million, he said.

The terms for the federal approval of Mercantile's acquisition of Abilene National included that Mercantile Texas would immediately pump \$20 million into the bank.

"The federal regulators' philosophy is that a bank should always have sufficient capital to support the level of loans, other investments and deposits," Semple said. "And they felt Abilene National did not meet that requirement."

Semple said that with the capital from Mercantile Texas, Abilene National's total equity capital is now about \$15 million. He noted that that does not include money that might be recovered from the reserve for loan losses, he said.

In addition to the money added by Mercantile, the bank also got a five-year, \$50 million deposit from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. FDIC officials said that the terms of the deposit — according to an estimated based on current rates — mean the loss of \$11 million in interest for the FDIC.

Semple said he is aware of no indication that Earney and the other bank officers knew on June 30 or in early July that the bank's condition was as bad as portrayed in the statement of condition filed Wednesday. Earney could not be reached for comment Thursday.

According to Earney, Abilene National lost \$50 million in deposits the day the Dallas Morning News story was published, and he blamed the story for the flood of withdrawals. Earney said the story exaggerated the bank's loan problems.

# Securites firm seeks sanctuary of courts

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lombard-Wall Inc., a government-securities firm, has filed for court protection from creditors, saying they are unable to operate because Bankers Trust Co. has stopped handling its business transactions.

Lombard-Wall and its subsidiary, Lombard-Wall Money Markets Inc., joined other securities firms that have failed within the past two months following the collapse of Drysdale Government Securities Inc., which defaulted on \$160 million in interest payments in May.

Lombard-Wall and Lombard-Wall Money Markets blamed their decision to seek voluntary reorganization under bankruptcy law on the refusal of Bankers Trust to clear government securities transactions for them after the close of business Wednesday.

That refusal to match purchase and sale orders made it impossible for the firms to conduct normal business, the release said.

Bankers Trust spokesman Tom Parisi said the bank, the nation's 10th largest, stopped its record-keeping tasks for Lombard-Wall and the money market unit because of concern about their financial health.

"We urged the company to take steps to repair its financial condition," Parisi said. "When it became evident that Lombard-Wall had not been able to restore its financial position, we advised them on July 19 that the securities clearance operation service would be terminated. Three weeks later we took that action."

The Lombard-Wall statement said the firms had financial problems "as a result of the continuing high interest rates in the financial markets and the unsettled state of the markets following the recent, much publicized default of Drysdale Government Securities Inc."

Drysdale got into trouble through a complicated process of buying, selling and borrowing government securities that backfired when interest rates went against it. Chase Manhattan acted as agent for Drysdale and at first refused to cover Drysdale's debt.

The incident left bankers and major bond dealers wary of doing business with many small government securities firms.

In its filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York, Lombard-Wall listed assets of \$2.059 billion, liabilities of \$2.053 billion and a capital fund of \$5.941 million. Lombard-Wall Money Fund listed assets of \$167.8 million, liabilities of \$162.7 million and a capital fund of \$5.1 million.

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Midland County Hospital District of Midland County, Texas will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1981 by 8.41 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 20, 1982 at 4:30 p.m. C.D.S.T. at Midland Memorial Hospital's Board Room, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

How each member of the Board of Directors of Midland County Hospital District voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase is as follows:

<p><b>Voting For:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Patricia Ann Estes Tevis Herd Wanda Mohr</p>	<p><b>Voting Against:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">None</p>
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**Absent:**

Edwin H. Magruder, Jr.  
Henrie E. Mast

## MONEY MARKET FUNDS

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended August 11, 1982.

FUND	Assets (\$Mill)	Avg. Div. Yield (%)	7-day		30-day	
			Yield (%)	Yield (%)	Yield (%)	Yield (%)
AARP US Gov't M.M.T.	4,580.9	4.3	10.6	10.8	10.6	10.6
Alex. Brown Prime	634.5	34	12.9	13.4		
ALLIANCE GROUP						
-Capital Reserves	1,583.6	26	12.1	12.7		
-Gov't Reserves	263.6	29	10.1	10.6		
American General	412.3	35	12.4	13.5		
American Liquid Trust	1,523.3	25	11.9	11.2		
BIRK Wilson Money Fund	121.6	26	13.2	13.5		
BACHE and CO						
-Chancellor Gov't Sec Trust	386.1	32	10.7	11.4		
-Money Market Assets	3,981.6	29	13.0	13.5		
Boston Company Cash Mgt	341.8	35	12.3	13.2		
Capital Cash Mgt Trust	185.3	21	12.2	12.9		
Capital Preservation	2,083.7	28	11.3	11.5		
Capital Preservation Fund II	1,171.9	3	9.4	10.3		
Cardinal Gov't Securities	271.8	21	9.4	10.3		
Carriage Gov't Securities Trust	236.4	14	9.9	10.9		
Cash Management Trust	716.0	16	11.9	12.9		
Columbia Daily Income	925.5	29	11.5	12.3		
Composite Cash Management Co	358.3	27	12.9	13.2		
Current Interest	1,894.2	38	12.3	12.9		
DREXEL BURNHAM LAMBERT INC.						
-Cash Fund Gov't	141.3	36	10.4	10.6		
-Cash Fund M.M.F.	1,033.0	33	13.0	13.5		
Daily Cash Accumulation	5,489.9	25	12.3	13.1		
Daily Cash Gov't Fund	123.9	33	9.5	10.1		
Daily Income	783.6	36	11.5	12.3		
DEAN WITTER						
-Active Assets Gov't Sec	135.1	18	9.4	10.5		
-Active Assets Money Trust	861.7	47	12.7	13.3		
-InterCapital Liquid Assets	9,419.6	47	12.7	13.2		
Delaware Cash Reserves	2,380.8	34	12.8	13.2		
Dollar Reserves	127.1	18	12.9	13.5		
DREYFUS						
-Liquid Assets	10,528.0	40	13.1	13.5		
-Gov't Securities Series	810.8	47	10.9	11.0		
ED Jones Daily Passport	895.5	35	12.6	13.0		
EF HUTTON						
-Cash Reserve Management	7,130.9	26	12.2	13.7		
-Hutton Gov't Fund	370.9	37	10.1	10.4		
BGT Money Market Trust	170.9	35	12.6	13.0		
Edwards Howard	284.0	29	12.0	13.0		
Equitable Money Mkt Account	391.0	34	12.5	13.1		
Fidelity Daily Income	161.7	33	12.3	12.7		
FIDELITY GROUP						
-Cash Reserves	4,082.2	34	12.8	13.4		
-Daily Income	3,867.7	35	12.8	13.4		
-U.S. Gov't Res.	861.7	47	10.2	11.1		
Financial Daily Income	307.5	11.9	11.9	13.1		
First Investors Cash Mgt	657.2	31	12.1	13.0		
First Variable Rate	1,472.1	23	11.7	12.4		
Franklin Federal M.F.	173.3	8	9.5	11.9		
Franklin Money Fund	1,280.6	30	12.5	13.2		
Fund-Gov't Investors	1,477.7	16	10.9	11.6		
General M.F. Inc.	122.8	61	12.1	12.8		
Government Investors Trust	750.1	20	11.8	12.4		
Gradison Cash Reserves	778.3	39	12.4	13.0		
Hillard Lyons C.M. Inc.	225.1	11	9.8	10.7		
IDS Cash Management	1,347.7	33	12.7	13.4		
INA Cash Fund	768.9	27	12.6	13.3		
John Hancock Cash Mgt	758.9	20	11.2	12.3		
KEMPER						
-Cash Equivalent Fund	4,361.7	33	13.4	13.9		
-Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	399.7	107	10.2	10.4		
-Kemper Gov't Money Market	130.9	14	10.0	10.7		
-Kemper Money Market	3,827.1	34	13.5	14.1		
Legg Mason Cash Reserve Trust	354.0	32	12.5	13.0		
LEHMAN						
-Cash Management	736.3	23	12.1	12.9		
-Gov't Fund, Inc.	172.7	4	8.4	9.7		
Lexington Money Market	357.8	26	12.6	13.7		
Liquid Capital Income Trust	2,179.4	22	11.8	13.0		
Liquid Green Trust	147.7	26	12.2	13.0		
Lord Abbett Cash Reserve	367.4	16	11.4	12.4		
MIF Nationwide	476.0	35	12.0	13.3		
Mass Cash Management Trust	968.4	35	12.3	13.1		
McDonald Money Market	204.9	25	11.5	12.0		
MERULLI LYNN						
-CMA Gov't Securities	1,317.8	33	10.2	13.0		
-CMA Money Fund	14,658.4	44	11.5	14.3		
-Government	2,026.7	39	11.1	11.9		
-Institutional	1,529.2	43	12.1	12.7		
-Ready Assets	22,758.3	46	11.1	14.1		
-Retirement Res.	655.7	22	11.5	13.1		
Midwest Income ST Gov't	270.0	27	10.1	10.4		
Money Market Instruments	159.4	35	12.2	12.7		
Money Market Management	536.5	30	12.5	12.9		
Morgan Keegan Daily Cash	112.0	31	12.3	12.9		
Mutual of Omaha	496.3	28	11.4	12.4		
NEL Cash Mgt Trust	815.3	34	12.7	13.3		
National Liquid Reserves	1,098.0	36	12.6	13.3		
Oppenheimer M.M.F. Inc.	1,710.5	28	12.6	13.3		
Palmer Webber Cash Fund	6,746.6	29	12.4	13.1		
Putnam Daily Div. Trust	453.3	36	12.5	13.3		
Reserve Fund-Gov't	425.7	38	9.8	10.2		
Reserve Fund-Primary	3,064.4	40	12.6	13.2		
Robinson F. Earnings & Liq	194.1	11.2	11.8	12.9		
St. Paul Money Fund, Inc.	207.7	19	12.5	13.4		
SCUDDER						
-Cash Inv. Trust	1,342.2	32	12.0	12.6		
-Gov't Money Fund	160.0	33	10.4	11.0		
Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	404.8	27	10.3	10.5		
Security Cash Fund	105.4	11	10.4	12.9		
Seligmans Cash Mgt Fund, Inc.	850.0	21	12.3	12.9		
SEARSON-AMERICAN EXPRESS						
-Daily Dividend	6,247.9	45	12.4	13.0		
-FMA Cash	1,071.1	41	11.6	12.7		
-FedFund	1,417.3	37	11.9	11.6		
-Government & Agencies	1,098.2	38	10.9	11.4		
-T-Fund	730.9	30	10.9	11.0		
-TempFund	5,565.2	26	12.4	13.0		
Short Term Income	253.2	15	11.7	12.5		
Standby Reserve Fund	210.5	26	12.6	13.2		
Stein Roe Cash Reserves	928.8	38	12.3	13.0		
Sitro Money Market Fund	165.7	34	12.2	12.7		
T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve	3,611.1	31	13.4	13.9		
Transamerica Cash Reserves	364.7	25	12.1	12.7		
Trust-Cash Reserves	222.8	35	12.4	12.8		
Tucker Anthony Cash Mgt	370.2	25	12.1	12.9		
USA M.M.F.	167.7	32	12.6	12.9		
United Cash Management	568.6	27	12.6	13.4		
Value Line Cash Fund	706.8	26	13.0	13.7		
Vanguard M.M.T. Federal	267.7	28	11.1	11.8		
Vanguard M.M.T. Prime	1,272.8	31	12.9	13.4		
Webster Cash Reserve	1,432.9	32	12.3	12.9		
Zigler Money Market	148.3	33	12.3	12.8		
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# Sometimes silver lovers seem more villainous than heroic

By ARELO SEDERBERG  
Hearst Feature Service

It sometimes seems as if silver lovers are more villainous than heroic. Judas sold out his Master for 30 pieces of it, a well-known pirate was named Long John Silver and the fabulous Hunt brothers of Texas showed a craving beyond normal avarice when they tried to acquire all the silver ever mined in the spring of 1980.

Yet Jerome F. Smith of San Jose, Costa Rica — the fellow whose writing on silver first got the Hunts interested — is at it again.

"Silver is presently the most under-

priced commodity in the world," he declares in his new tome, "Silver Profits in the Eighties."

It is impossible to describe in a few sentences or a column the frenzy of that period. The price of Kodak's medical X-ray film soared 93 percent. Den-

tists charged even more than normal. Hollywood's stars zoomed. People were turning in silverware like a reverse panic at a bank run. Sedate Tiffany & Co. called it "unconscionable."

The bubble burst like a popped balloon. Silver, after breaking below \$5 earlier this year, now is about \$6.50 an ounce, and that makes Smith's mouth water. Only fools and money-haters would avoid it, he believes. Money changers should love it.

But remember, if you had bought it a decade ago and had hung on to it, you wouldn't have gained much and could even have lost. Yet Smith's views certainly are worth seeking, despite others

who say we'll see \$4 silver before the recession ends.

Smith, who dropped out of General Motors to start a monthly newsletter, World Market Perspective, has been making his case for years. Even if inflation does not return, he believes, silver will be trading in the \$100 to \$200 range by the middle of the decade. And if inflation does return — a case argued persuasively by him last year in "The Coming Currency Collapse" — it would take a calculator to figure out silver's (and gold's) price potential.

The heart of Smith's plea for everyone to mortgage homes and rent out their children in order to accumulate

silver comes in four points:

—Silver in the past has been price-controlled by sales from U.S. Treasury supplies. But the Treasury has sold so much it doesn't have a stockpile, so it can't dump prices.

—Supply is inelastic, since 70 percent of the silver comes as a byproduct to non-ferrous metals such as copper, lead and zinc. Silver production can't be much increased without causing prohibitive mining costs of the other metals.

—Demand is elastic and the price is insensitive. Silver's unique properties make it essential to many industries, regardless of price. And since its use is

in small amounts per unit produced, the cost is a small percentage of the cost of manufacturing.

—There is a developing shortage. Total world consumption is almost 50 percent greater than production. The deficit is increasing.

Smith is also bullish on gold and platinum, but thinks silver will outdo both, especially since its price is so damaged. Gold now trades at almost 60 times silver; historically, the ratio has been 1 to 1. Smith sees it as a rare buying opportunity.

## DRILLING REPORT

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**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Fashen "C"; no report.  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Fashen "C"; no report.  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Fashen "D"; no report.  
Brazos River Oil Co. No. 2 Chesley PD 2,000; location.  
Cities Service Co. No. 1 University "5-3" PD 13,000; logging 14,000. limestone, shale and chert, ran 5 3/8 inch casing at 5,200 feet.  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "CG"; location.  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 State University "BM"; location.

**BORDEN COUNTY**  
American Quasar No. 1 Hillin Good PD 2,000; location.  
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Beal PD 7,700; contractor Joe Melton rig No. 2, washing and flowing 100 percent oil.  
Brazos-RKH Ltd. No. 1 Lario Griffin PD 2,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 A.L.C. Drum PD 8,500; total depth 7,200 feet. Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 L.C. Drum PD 4,500; "light".  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 3 L.C. Drum PD 4,500; "light".  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 4 Roy Reeder PD 2,500; total depth 6,000 feet.  
John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 2 Patterson PD 4,000; location.  
J.E.M. Production Corp. No. 1 Good PD 2,000; no report.  
Permian Resources Inc. No. 1 Miller PD 8,000; total depth 2,000 feet, waiting on completion unit.  
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 14 Fred PD 3,000; contractor Robinson Drilling Co. PD 3,000; location.  
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 13 Marden PD 9,000; contractor Robinson; location.  
Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Ethel Mitchell PD 9,700; location, no speed date set.  
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 U. Miller PD 2,300; location, may speed September.

**BREWSTER COUNTY**  
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Law PD 9,000; contractor Lohr rig No. 3, total depth 9,024 feet, waiting on orders.

**CHAVEZ COUNTY**  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Delta McGuffin Federal PD 11,200; no report.  
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 3 Hoffmann Federal PD 4,000; location.  
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Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 East White Ranch Deery; no report.  
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Travis Federal PD 4,500; location.  
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Willow Creek Unit PD 4,500; location, no report.  
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 9 Willow Creek Unit PD 4,500; location, no report.

**COCHRAN COUNTY**  
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 St. Clair PD 3,200; location.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 M.C. Gandy PD 4,000; no report.

**COKE COUNTY**  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 96 Sallie Odum "F"; waiting on completion unit.  
The Newhall Land and Farming Co. No. 1 Scott PD 3,000; location.

**CRANE COUNTY**  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Fashen "B"; PD 12,000; no report.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 27 M.B. McKnight PD 8,000; no report.  
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Nellie Tucker "C"; PD 4,000; location, may speed September.

**CROCKETT COUNTY**  
Search Exploration Inc. No. 1 Noelke State PD 7,000; location.  
Cities Service Co. No. 1 University "G"; PD 8,815; location.  
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Shannon Estate "30"; "light".  
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 University "8-45" PD 9,500; spudded 8 1/2", drilled to 85 feet, rig repairs.  
Hanley Petroleum Inc. No. 1 University "2034-A"; PD 5,500; contractor Wes-Tex, drilling 4,671 feet, time and shale.  
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shoubrook "2"; PD 8,000; location.  
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 1 Trapper PD 10,000; "light".  
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Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 University "9"; PD 5,000; contractor BWH rig No. 4, waiting on completion unit.  
Resources Investments Corp. No. 1 28 Dudley PD 10,000; shut in.  
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Amacker PD 6,000; location, may speed September.

**CULBERSON COUNTY**  
Oria Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Orestilo State PD 4,100; location, no speed date set.  
TXO Production Corp. No. 7 Catalina State "A"; PD 3,000; location, may speed September.

**DAWSON COUNTY**  
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Merrill PD 7,250; location.  
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Bill Weaver; pump testing, pumped 8 barrels oil and 672 barrels water in 24 hours.

**ECTOR COUNTY**  
A.G. Kasper No. 2 Lynch PD 11,500; contractor Gene Sledge, waiting on installation of pumping unit.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1374-D C.W. Goldsmith et al PD 2,500; no report.

**EDDY COUNTY**  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "F"; no report.  
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Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "J"; no report.  
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Perry R. Bass No. 54 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,000; location.  
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**WOOD & LOCKER No. 1 Zant "37" PD 11,500; contractor JDI rig No. 3, drilling 2,536 feet, dolomite.**

**ROCKLEY COUNTY**  
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 114 Ellwood Trust PD 11,000; location.

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,000; location.  
C.W. Brock Inc. No. 1 Dickson PD 9,400; contractor Clint Hart No. 9, total depth 8,276 feet, "light".  
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Aurelia Swafford; location.  
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 J.F. McKinnon 35-35 PD 9,500; drilling 9,500 feet.  
JEM Corp. No. 1 Cowden PD 10,500; location.  
Total depth 1,000 feet, drilled cement and float equipment, now drilling.  
FED No. 1 Flanagan PD 4,500; location.  
FED Oil No. 2 Martin PD 5,500; location.  
H.B. Rhoads No. 1 Fisherman PD 4,000; location, re-entry.  
RHP Inc. No. 1 Anderson; "light".  
Ten Oil Operating No. 1 Dianne Blanton PD 8,500; contractor Wes-Tex Drilling, location may speed October.  
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Buchanan "A"; location.

**HUSDEN COUNTY**  
Borden Exploration Co. No. 1 State "2"; PD 7,500; location.

**IRION COUNTY**  
Energy Reserves Group Inc. No. 2 Ela C. Sugg PD 2,500; location.  
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 George "A"; PD 5,000; location, may speed September.

**KENT COUNTY**  
BAG Energy Corp. No. 1 W.A. May PD 7,500; location, may speed December.

**KOZLAK COUNTY**  
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 D. Alexander PD 9,000; location, may speed September.

**LAMB COUNTY**  
Felmott Oil Corp. No. 1 B. Stubblefield; location.

**LEA COUNTY**  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Y. El Alto Grande; no report.  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "B"; no report.  
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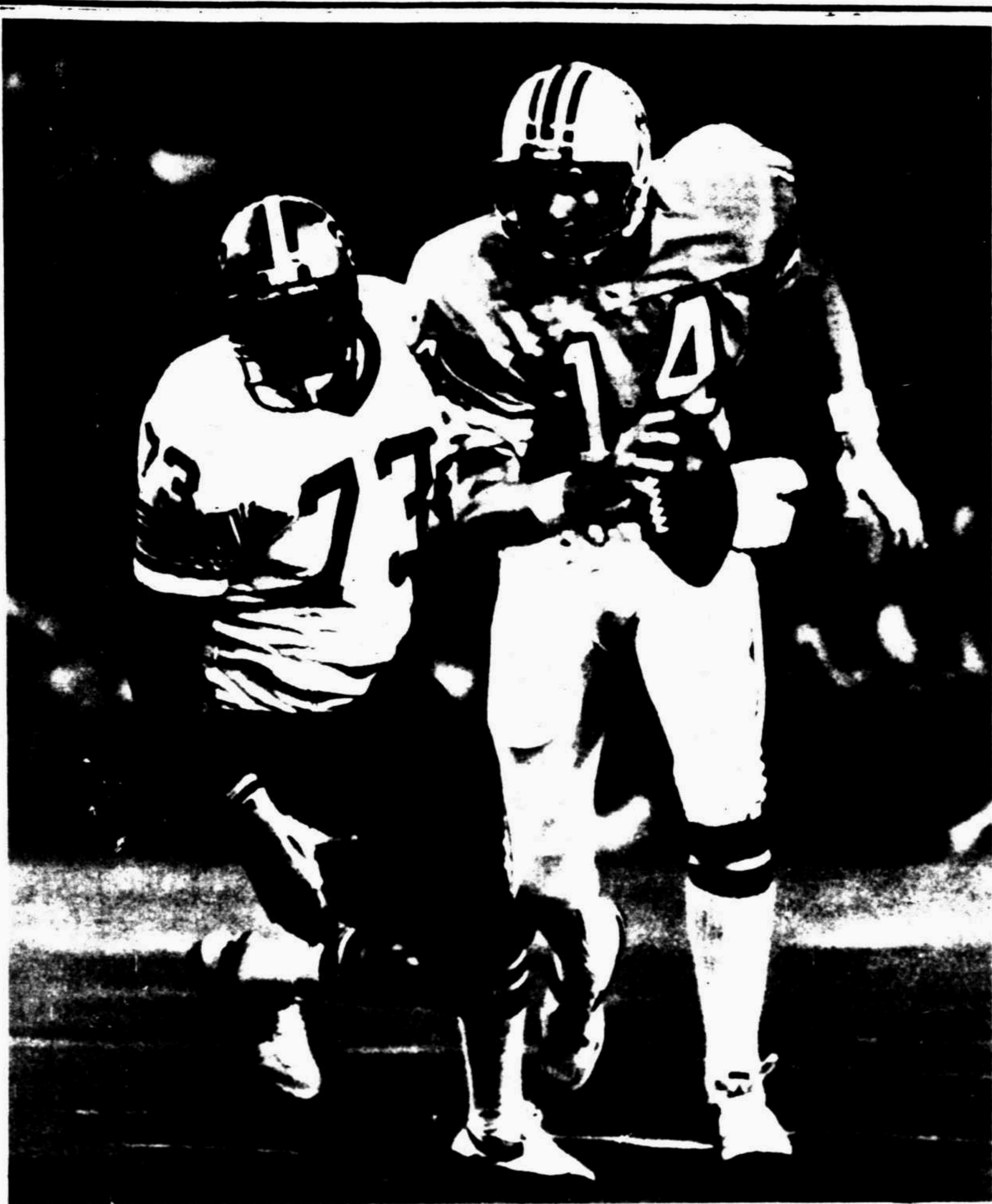
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Houston Oiler quarterback Gifford Nielsen (14) scrambles away from New Orleans Saints defensive end Frank Warren during NFL scrimmage Thursday in Houston. Nielsen rallied the Oilers to a 22-20 victory after trailing by a 13-0 score.

## Nielsen quiets boo-birds just in time

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Gifford Nielsen saved the day for himself and Oilers owner Bud Adams. Just as the boo-birds were warming up in the second quarter, Nielsen rallied the Oilers from a 13-0 deficit to a 22-20 victory over the New Orleans Saints Thursday night in the National Football League exhibition opener for both teams.

For Adams, it means he has bragging rights in the exclusive River Oaks section of town where he is a neighbor of Saints owner John Mecom Jr.

"Obviously, Gifford had very good poise tonight," Oilers Coach Ed Biles said. "We came back twice and that's a very positive point that I'm very happy about. I think it's extremely important to win a game when you're building a good club."

Nielsen, who netted the Oilers only 22 total yards in the first quarter, hit tight end Dave Casper with a 20-yard touchdown shot with 2:29 left in the game to secure Houston's first victory over the Saints in two years.

The Saints had taken a 13-0 lead on a 1-yard touchdown run by George

Rogers and field goals of 44 and 39 yards by Benny Ricardo before Nielsen cranked up the Oilers early in the second quarter.

Nielsen hit tight end Tim Wilson with a 12-yard touchdown pass and free agent Florian Kempf kicked a pair of 37-yard field goals to tie the score.

The Oilers took a temporary 15-13 lead when linebacker John Corker tackled Saints quarterback Bobby Scott in the end zone.

Saints running back Hokie Gajan scored his first pro touchdown in the fourth quarter to give New Orleans its final lead and set up the Oilers' last rally.

"We played in spurts," Saints Coach Bum Phillips said. "There's no continuity in preseason games. There's no substitutes in spurts, so you play in spurts. We also made to many errors."

New Orleans' biggest error came in the fourth quarter when the Saints had 12 players on the field for a Houston punt, giving the Oilers a first down. This time Nielsen completed a 6-yard pass to Adger Armstrong for a first down and two plays later Nielsen hit

Casper with the winning points.

The Saint's biggest loss may have been in the first quarter when quarterback David Wilson, challenging Archie Manning for the starting position, left the game with a knee injury.

He watched the rest of the game on crutches.

Thirteen more exhibition games are scheduled in the next four days, including Cincinnati at Kansas City and St. Louis at Seattle tonight.

On Saturday night, it's Buffalo at Dallas, Cleveland at Detroit, Denver at Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota at Atlanta, the New York Jets at Green Bay, the New York Giants at Baltimore, the Raiders at San Francisco, Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh vs. New England at Knoxville, Tenn., and Washington at Miami. On Monday, Chicago is at San Diego.

Players in the Redskins-Dolphins game agreed Thursday to shake hands before the kickoff in a show of solidarity.

### Phoenix Giants rip erratic Richard

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) — The Phoenix Giants ripped an erratic J.R. Richard for 15 runs on eight hits in 3½ innings en route to a 21-8 Pacific Coast League victory over the Tucson Toros.

Richard, attempting a comeback to the major league Houston Astros after suffering a near-fatal stroke two years ago, walked seven and issued three wild pitches before being relieved in the fourth inning Thursday night.

The 6-foot-8 right-hander received a standing ovation from the 12,119 in attendance at Phoenix Municipal Stadium when he first took the mound and another when he gave way to Toro reliever Billy Smith.

Phoenix jumped on Richard, 0-1, for two runs in the first inning and added seven in the second on three walks, Dan Gladden's two-run double and Jose Barrios' three-run homer to right-center.

In the fourth, Richard walked four Giants and threw two wild pitches while Guy Sulzarz and Joe Pettini drove in two runs each for a 19-0 lead by the inning's end.

### Collins inherits horn of plenty at SMU

DALLAS — Bobby Collins inherits a horn of plenty at Southern Methodist University.

The Mustangs' new football coach took over earlier this year, when Ron Meyer left to become coach of the New England Patriots in the National Football League.

And the man who led independent Southern Mississippi to 18 victories and two bowl games in the last two years has a lot to like about his first Southern Methodist team.

"It's going to be tough on me since I'm new in the conference, but our team knows it can win the title," Collins said. "A lot of our players have already been there."

SMU had its second best year ever in 1981, finishing

## Time is now for Cubs

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

With a day off under its belt after winning three of five games against Amarillo, the Midland Cubs begin its final homestand of the year at Cubs Stadium at 7:30 p.m. today with hopes of catching fire in the Texas League Western Division.

And catching fire is what the Cubs must do since this is the last shot at playing on the home field. It's also a chance to insure its own destiny since the league leading El Paso Diablos provide the opposition for the first five games of the stand. Amarillo follows on Aug. 18 and the Cubs will hit the road Aug. 23 to complete the Texas League season.

WITH THE Cubs only three games behind the Diablos heading into tonight's game, Midland must start thinking in terms of sweeping or winning four of the games from El Paso, the team which also won the first half title.

The Cubs come into tonight's game with a three-game winning streak and hopes of adding to that mark.

The Cubs are still an offensive force, but pitching has been inconsistent. Midland will put five players in the offensive lineup with averages over the .300 mark. Leading the way is first baseman Carmelo Martinez with a .331 average. He also leads the team in homers with 24 and has 75 runs batted in.

Others over the .300 mark are shortstop Dave Owen, .314; outfielder Mike Kelley, .311; outfielder Joe Carter, .310; and outfielder Henry Cotto, .301. Cotto also leads the team in stolen bases with 44 and seems to be back on the track in that department with three steals against Amarillo.

Third baseman Fritz Connally, who is down to .268 from .306 after the trip to Amarillo, still leads the Cubs in RBI with 84. He also has 22 homers. Carter has 74 RBI and 21 homers.

Catcher Mike Diaz has climbed to .292 while second baseman Javier Fierro is hitting at a .293 pace.

Both pitchers Jon Perlman, who has won all three of his last outings, and Doug Welenc, who won for the Cubs Wednesday in their last game, captured their 11th victories of the year while in Amarillo. Perlman is now 11-0 on the season while Welenc is 11-0. However, neither has done much to help their earned run averages in their last few starts. Perlman owns a .888 ERA while Welenc stands at 4.64.

Relief pitcher Tim Miller has given the beleaguered Cub bullpen some relief, tossing 47 1/3 innings of scoreless relief in Amarillo while picking up his first save of the year for Welenc on Wednesday. Miller has lowered his ERA from 7.09 on June 18 to 4.27.

THE HOMESTAND kicks off tonight with the night of two-for-one beer night while Saturday night's contest is being promoted by the West-side Optimist Club. Fans can get free tickets for that game from the local Optimist Club branches and Boy Scout leaders in town. The drawing for the Labor Day baseball weekend to San Diego will be held Saturday.

The San Diego Chicken makes his final appearance at the 7:30 p.m. Monday contest and baseball great Tom Banks will be on hand for the Tuesday game.

Amarillo comes to town Wednesday and it will be the last time Midland will host a Texas League team. The Amarillo franchise will move to Bismarck next season.

## SWC could be better, wilder

One of a Series  
By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — In 1981, the Southwest Conference produced the nation's Nos. 2 and 5 teams, and sent four teams to bowl games.

In 1982, it could be even better and wilder.

Southern Methodist earned the title last year the only loss was 9-7 to Texas but couldn't reap the reward of a Cotton Bowl visit because of probation.

The Mustangs finished 10-1 and took the fifth slot in the final Associated Press poll.

Texas came on strong, once Robert Brewer was inserted into the lineup at quarterback, and defeated Alabama in the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns were voted the No. 2 team in the final AP balloting.

ARKANSAS LOST to North Carolina in the Gator Bowl, Texas A&M downed Oklahoma State in the Independence Bowl, and Houston lost to Oklahoma in the Sun Bowl.

SMU lost a coach — Ron Meyer went to the New England Patriots of the National Football League — and eight starters.

But the Mustangs gained Bobby Collins of Southern Mississippi as coach and retained 14 starters, including an All-SWC backfield that has two 1,000-yard games.

SMU has again drawn the favorite's slat.

"SMU should be excellent, and Texas A&M shouldn't be far behind," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz.

"I like SMU," said Texas Christian Coach F.A. Dry.

RICE COACH Ray Alborn put what is expected to be another wild race into perspective.

"On paper, the top four teams appear to be Arkansas, SMU, A&M and Houston, but don't bet money on it," said Alborn, who has upset the forecasting charts six times with his Owls.

Eric Dickerson was on The AP second team All-American list and was SWC Offensive Player of the Year. Craig James, who shared talkback duties with him, also gained over 1,000 yards and was All-SWC.

Lance McIlhenny, the all-league quarterback returns for his junior season.

There's a new regime at Texas A&M headed by Jackie Sherrill, who left Pittsburgh for an attractive money package.

THE AGGIES return this season, and eight defensive starters from the team that trounced Oklahoma State.

Sherrill has the runners at Earl of Jackson, Johnny Hector and Phillip Sanders and the passer in Gary Burtless to field a dangerous team.

Arkansas has an experienced team, but the fate of the Razorbacks hangs on how well defensive line leader Ray Smith recovered from his injury over the summer.

Baylor loses wondrous Walter Aker, a combine from the 1980 All-American Bears could surprise with his own starters.

Talented quarterbacks from the conference heads nine offensive starts in the Cotton, but coach Bill Yeager's teams proven performance at running back before the Cougars threaten to win the title.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN, for its part, Texas Tech are longshots at best.

TCU has one of the best coaches in the country, Stanley Washington, the Horned Frogs, who upset Arkansas last year, return five offensive and six defensive starters.

Rice brings back Michael Alborn, who passed for a SWC record 41 touchdowns.

Tech Coach Jerry Moore says he and shirt quarterback Jim Hart will be the cure to the Red Raider 1981 curse of last season.

Newsome to return to Dallas Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS (AP) — Reserve running back Tom Newsome, who booted training camp Wednesday night after being released from fullback to tailback, will join the Dallas Cowboys in Dallas Thursday night. Coach Tom Landry said.

## Midland moms beware: Football can be a morning grind

Running between the dots before the high schoolers hit the field Monday for the "real" football season...At least there are no reports of cocaine use at Midland High or Midland Lee — yet...

The "Dog Days of August" not only apply to baseball. There are going to be some Midland mothers next week who are going to have to learn the art of getting their sons' aching muscles out of bed...Cotton mouth, blistered feet, sore muscles and two-a-days will occupy a lot supper table talk for the next couple of weeks...

It may be the price that has to be paid for "Quest for Glory — 1982 Style", but it hurts just the same...There is no easier way, but in my playing days, I often wondered if there was an easier road...

The coming two weeks of work at Lee and MHS may be the most important of the year because neither team is receiving much praise so far in this pre-season thinking. Lee is green as grass — which translates into no

returning starters — and MHS has turned from The Hulk to Tiny Tim — which translates into where are the Joe Goebels and Wally Kleins. MHS won't exactly tilt the field this year...

To add to the bleak outlook, San Angelo is supposed to be a powerhouse under Jimmie Keeling, who was 0-10 just two seasons ago and Odessa High and Odessa Permian will receive an influx of talent from the disbanded Odessa Ector. And Abilene Cooper has the district's leading rusher back. Two 5-5A teams will earn playoff berths, but at least three or four teams are being listed before MHS and Lee...Now how important does the coming two weeks look on paper?...

The two local squads can't don full pads until Aug. 23, so the first week will be used to get the summer kinks out and to refine plays and defenses...The first taste of combat will come on Aug. 27 when Lee travels to Andrews for their annual scrimmage at 7 p.m. and MHS goes to Abilene's Stewart Stadium for a new scrimmage

problems around two states. The Hobbs, N.M., basketball team is already looking for opponent replacement for Ector, who had two dates scheduled with Hobbs in late November and early December. District 2-4A was in limbo all summer waiting for the Ector decision to come from Odessa, but they have solved the problem in a unique fashion. All 2-4A squads will have to play one 2-4A opponent twice this year, one in a non-conference game. The district took all the matchups that end the year and squared those teams against each other as the final non-conference game of the year. That means Andrews will face Monehans twice this season...

I've never heard of two high schools teams playing each other twice in regular season play. There have been many occasions where playoff teams had previously met in regular season play. It may be a first, but I wonder what happens to the coaches who lose both times to the same team. Would a coach rather lose the first meeting in order to gain an advantage for the second?

coach would never tell you that, but only one of the games really counts.

You may not be able to put names with all the coaching faces in Midland this year. Gil Bartosh, Midland athletic director, has added 25 new coaches to the system. "They say the oil business is slowing down, but it seems that a lot of coaches are still moving to oil," Bartosh noted. "However, we replaced all our openings prior to this summer's coaching school in Houston, and that's the earliest we had ever done that..."

One of the new junior high coaches that Bartosh has hired is Jennings Teel, who played high school football at Big Lake for Reagan County and later at Texas A&M and Angelo State. Teel is one of my all-time favorite small school players. He was an awesome quarterback. He once led Class A Reagan County to a one-sided upset over AAA Lamesa in a game that I saw. Reagan County had only 17 players suited up for that game, but about all that they needed was Teel, who ran through and

threw over the Tors all night...

The football season opens with Lee hosting Lubbock, a game that is a new rivalry. Lee will also play Monehans and El Paso Eastwood in the final in the next two non-conference games. It's like a new start for the Bobcats who faced none of those teams last year...

MHS opens at Lubbock Monterey, who they played the third game of the season last year. They will be home against Andrews for the third straight year, still looking for that first win over the 4A Mustangs, and Lubbock Eastcado, a first time opponent.

Bartosh says there are still tickets left for all of the above games at beautiful Memorial Stadium, Midland's answer to the Great Flood in Genesis. Rumor has it that Noah overlooked the building of Memorial Stadium after high water ruined the first one. Another rumor floating around is that Memorial Stadium will soon be recognized as one of the seven Great Headaches of the World.



TERRY WILLIAMSON







**BOWLING BEAT**

**Jim Newton is bowler of month**

By RANDY ISENBERG

Jim Newton earned the June bowler of the month honors awarded by the Southwest Amateur Bowlers Association. Newton has been bowling for 36 years. In 1950 he earned the Texas Louisiana, Arkansas Match Game Championship and in 1957 was the All Army Champion. His high game is 300 and high series is 769.

Newton captured the June SWABA tournament held at Busby's Lanes in Odessa, defeating Myra Butler to win the title and the \$500 first prize. Newton finished seventh in the Midland event and in second place to Patti Graham in the June 26 event held at Sky Lanes in Odessa.

There are lots of events for bowlers to bowl in. When league bowling is not enough to satisfy the competitive, fire bowlers look to tournaments to compete in. Here is a look at some of the tournaments for bowlers that will be held in upcoming weeks.

The Texas All-Star Championship Tournament with local qualifying to be held at Dellwood Lanes on Saturday and Sunday and Aug. 21-22. The Southwest Amateur Bowling Association tournament to be held in Lubbock on Aug. 21 at Oakwood Lanes. Aug. 28 at Dellwood Lanes and Sept. 11 at Super Bowl in Midland. The Labor Day Double Elimination Scratch Doubles Tournament to be held at Dellwood on Saturday, Sept. 4 at 10 a.m.

Statewide and Nationwide, other events are also being held. The Miller Doubles Tournament, a handicap event for the amateur bowler, will begin conducting in house local qualifying tournaments from Oct. 1-Dec. 18. This tournament has a prize fund of \$150,000 at the national level with a \$50,000 first place purse.

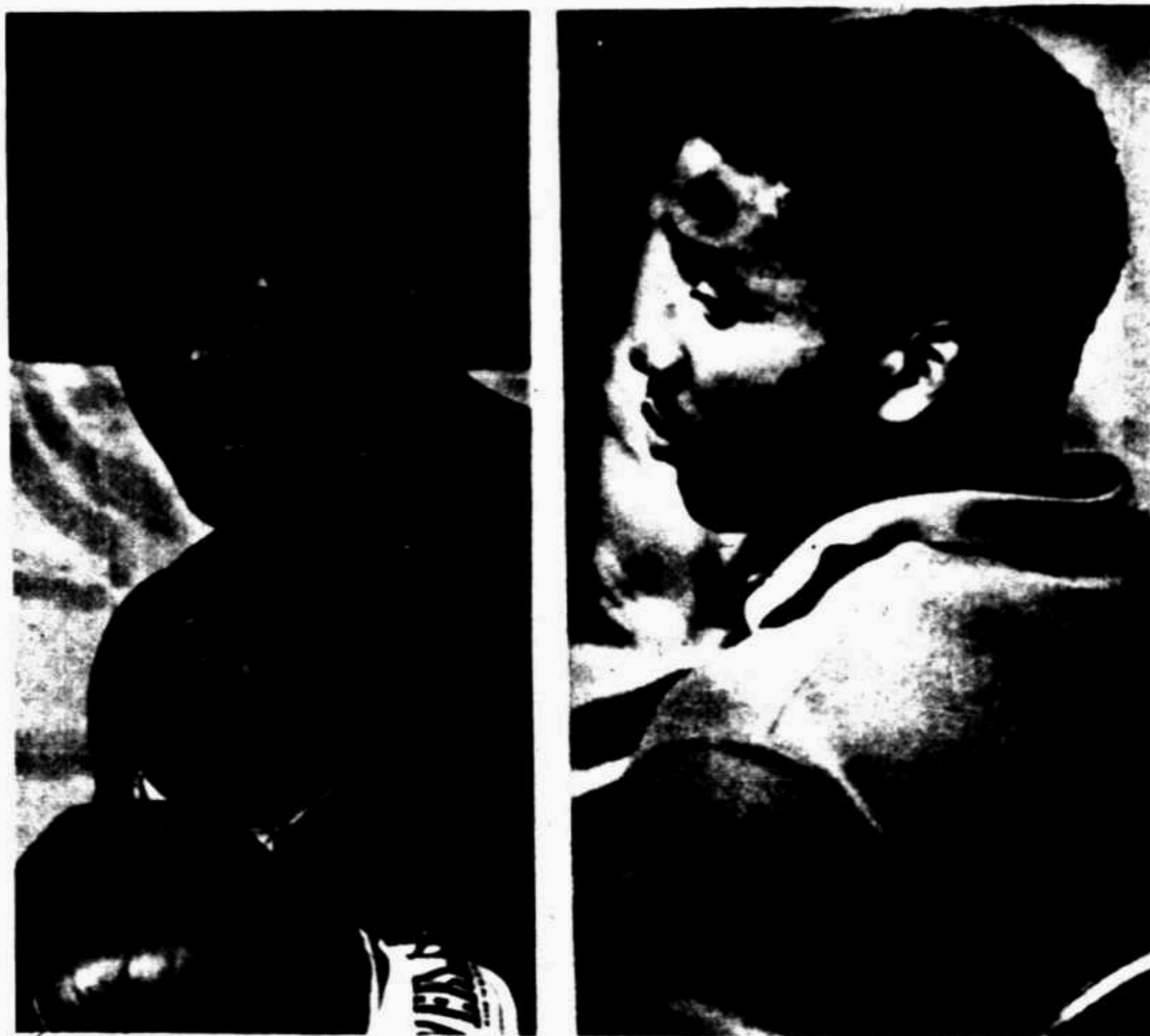
The American Dream Classic was launched this year by Lew Handler and Buddy Finkleberg and staged in Skokie, Ill. The first place winner was Curtis Elliott who collected \$130,000. Ross and Patti Graham and Jim Newton of Midland attend this year's tournament.

For bowlers 55 years and older, the Texas State Senior Mixed Tournament, conducted by the Texas Bowling Centers Association, will hold its second annual mixed tournament at Expressway Lanes in Dallas on Dec. 4-5 and 11-12.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association Bowl-A-Thon will be at Dellwood Lanes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with pledge forms still available at the desk. From the notebook of the local associations, City Secretary Howard Shelton reports that many leagues this year did not have secretaries that turned in their final average sheets to the city

desk in time for printing in the yearbook. Late final average sheets may be filed for the purpose of being used for verification of averages in tournaments even though they may not appear in the average book. The failure on the part of a league secretary to file the average sheet is grounds for never being able to hold a league office again. It is advisable that a league secretary not be paid his or her fees until the final sheet is filed with the local association secretaries.

- On the league front:**  
 Tuesday Mixed: Charles Sonneberg, 191-530; Lois Preston, 191-52; Gene Henaley, 184-555; John Reagan, 238-574; City Classic Ladies Cecilia Molinar, 180-500; Jan Hall, 173-492; Judy Madison, 186-463.  
 His & Hers: Mike Velasco, 238-638; Charlie Garvey, 191-500; Jay Isaac, 205-507; Kathy Biltrey, 158-451; Tami Wiersma, 174-427; Christine Pace, 188-455.  
 Tuesday Nite Mens: Newton Woods, 559; Al Kelly, 203-514; Jackie Brookshire, 212-513.  
 Thursday Glory: Barb Smith, 177-498; Gladys Meredith, 221-581; Cindy Wolfe, 174-484.  
 B.O.W.L. Mixed: Jim Kapp, 181-483; Steve Hightower, 187-482; Martha Dulme, 188-474; Lynda Kelly, 188-475; Cathy Rollins, 178-438.  
 Starbrite Mixed: Danny Dunn, 180-485; Guy Schoolcraft, 170-891; Mark Bowden, 175-519; Lynn Cooke, 228-509; Gwen Dunn, 187-446; Judy Kelly, 192-445.  
 W.O.W. Ladies: Cecilia Ochoa, 195-473; Jenny Dunmire, 175-487; Connie Holloway, 201-497.  
 Dellwood Mens: Tom Lehman, 208-547; Bob Tucker, 179-510; Rick Garcia, 190-507.  
 Tuesday Little League: Josie Jimenez, 138-389; Cindy Patino, 135-388; Cecilia Molinar, 137-371.  
 Early Mixers: Ruben Garcia, 201-567; Juan Bustillo, 193-509; Tom Lehman, 178-503; Julia Nichols, 170-456; Betty Luckey, 149-432; Carol Gore, 153-415.  
 Tuesday Trio: Cindy Wilson, 188-458; Sandy Mills, 166-419; High Noon Ladies: Evelyn O'Neal, 188-522; Cory Sprague, 180-488; Joyce Gajdosik, 155-442.  
 Tuesday Ace Mixed: Dennis Sprague, 235-575; Ray Plumlee, 208-551; Hi Burney, 204-573; Carole Gibson, 194-498; Brenda Sprague, 183-474; Sam Augburger, 178-453.  
 Midweek Break Mixed: Earl Wade, 197-525; James Bradford, 188-525; Kim Wiseman, 187-542; Yelena Lousder, 174-417; Charla McCranie, 188-488; Mary Sotelo, 197-474.  
 Alley Cats Mixed: Ralph Morrell, 255-582; Russ Dreyer, 215-544; Loretta Quire, 187-466; Penny Poole, 208-530; Vickie Garvin, 188-473; Cathy Muse, 197-481.  
 Texas Instruments: John Sepmore, 188-529; Mancu Taylor, 194-506; K. Cranes, 182-507; Barbara Sutton, 188-488.  
 Petroleum National Mens: Malcolm Campbell, 201-548; Bruce Miller, 235-525; Bob Purcell, 190-501.  
 Wednesday Nite Mixed: Jimmy Foster, 213-513; Len Huff, 194-504; Dan Williams, 198-471; Susan Abernathy, 170-427; Lottie Arnold, 188-411; Melanie Huff, 184-414.  
 Busy Mens: Dave Kelly, 215-585; Bill Tampeke, 208-546; Greg Larson, 198-537.  
 Civic Mens: Sonny Poole, 222-518; Calvin McKay, 222-574; Thurman Tomlin, 211-588; Charlie White, 222-574.  
 Ladies Nite Out: Kay O'Neal, 188-489; Linda Edwards, 188-481; Dorey Perales, 159-487.  
 Big Sky Mixed: Don Strack, 234-606; Bob Blake, 200-528; Ken Himes, 184-523; Barbara Cherry, 177-474; Holly Mullins, 182-488; Pat Vincent, 148-425.  
 TGIF Mixed: Jack Horseman, 191-517; Jim Brent, 188-446; Glenn Polk, 171-477; Dolores Cohoe, 188-438; Sue Himes, 184-481; Diane Carroll, 151-387.  
 Sunrise Mixed: Bill Egin, 177-501; Jack Vashnowski, 157-404; Sirenel Morris, 188-409.  
 Bluebonnet Ladies: Loretta Briggs, 244-582; Dorothy Guthrie, 180-489; Helen Pingleton, 175-483.  
 Merry Mixers: Vera Williams, 213-567; Ken Elliott, 191-502; Bernice Letourneau, 188-525; C. Dunn, 212-549; Carol Whitmore, 177-474; Lucy Williams, 171-435.  
 TGIF Mixed: John Mowry, 174-458; Debo Biltrey, 172-484; Bruce Anderson, 158-435; Sally Castleberry, 204-538; Mary Jo Spaulding, 118-342; Ruth Moore, 187-408.  
 Crestview Ladies: Belinda Pyle, 190-535; Debbie Whiles, 151-391; Maria Wootan, 157-388.  
 Midland Memorial Hospital: Harold Howard, 178-487; Bill Merritt, 177-482; Frank Flournoy, 174-481; Pat Turner, 165-420; Linda Jones, 148-401; Laura Bree, 168-410.  
 Friday Nite Mixed: Ray Plumlee, 195-531; Wilford Taylor, 195-548; Mario Jimenez, 190-528; Julia Orozco, 159-432; Janet Wilson, 178-477.  
 Rock N Roll: Lewis Barber, 148-405; Ed Stuart, 135-341; Lonna Wise, 134-400; Dorothy Guthrie, 147-379.  
 Gutter Club: Bill Ahring, 222-546; Joe Wells, 187-478; Tim Moore, 174-473; Sandra Howard, 182-384; Dorothy Rogers, 180-485; Mary Henderson, 132-346.  
 Sunday Nite Mens: Valton Acree, 192-531; Richard Gillette, 184-483; Larry Linne, 185-481.  
 Dellwood Sunday Nite Mixed: Mark Land, 216-609; Gloria Wilson, 178-477.  
 Sunday Nite Mixed Scratch: Bob Fielding, 257-484; David Vickery, 218-401; Vern Williams, 223-428; Linda Williams, 192-580; Dot Fielding, 187-549; Rome Uras, 180-487.



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Heavyweight boxers Trevor Berbick, left, and Tim Witherspoon were suspended Wednesday by the Cleveland Boxing Commission after each man announced that he would not take part in a scheduled bout in Cleveland.

**Sanchez' love for cars finally costs him his life**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — World Boxing Council featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez had a fondness for cars. As he began to accumulate money through boxing, he bought nine of them. His favorite was a 1981 Porsche, and that was the car he was driving when he was killed in a three-car accident.

Police said the crash that killed Sanchez, 23, early Thursday occurred about eight miles north of Queretaro, a city 139 miles north of the capital.

When word spread that Sanchez, a national hero in his native Mexico, had been killed, police said "a great number" of people arrived outside the morgue in Queretaro to pay their respects.

Later Thursday, a police helicopter carried the body to his hometown of Santiago de Tlanguistenco, where the funeral was to be held today.

An official quoted the accident report as saying Sanchez's car crashed into the back of a truck loaded with two farm tractors. He said "excess speeding on the part of Sanchez" appeared to be the cause of the accident.

**Hawkins leads**

**Champions-golf**

DENVER (AP) — Fred Hawkins, battling the misery of a head cold, put together his best round in three years to take the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Denver Post Champions of Golf seniors tournament.

Hawkins, 58, who won two PGA tournaments during his prime in the 1950s, fired a 4-under par 66 Thursday for a 1-stroke lead over Miller Barber entering today's second round at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Another stroke back at 2-under 68 were five golfers — Arnold Palmer, Don January, Gay Brewer, Jack Fleck and George Bayer.

**Unknowns spark LPGA play**

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Three women who don't have a single victory in a combined total of 14 years on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour are within two strokes of the lead after one round of the WUI Classic.

Dianne Dailey, Martha Hansen and Lynn Adams each shot 3-under-par 69s Thursday to stay close to Carole Jo Callison's who shot a 67 on the par-72, 6,347-yard Meadow Brook Country Club course.

Beth Daniel, winner of four LPGA events this year, was runner-up with a 68 going into today's second round.

What accounts for the strong first-day showing of the three unknown players?

"Improvement over the

winter," said Dailey, a native of Frankfort, Ky., who left an administrative career in higher education to join the LPGA tour in 1979. "I almost quit the tour last year. However, I started to see some improvement and I worked very hard over the winter, especially on my short game."

Behind Adams, Hansen and Dailey were Lynn Stroney, Joyce Kazmierski and Sandra Palmer, each with 2-under 70s. Defending champion Donna Caponi was far behind at 78.

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**Mets, Dodgers take victories in slim Texas League schedule**

By The Associated Press

Brian Kolbe and Frank Williams hitters on both teams baffled for most of the game, but Kolbe and his Jackson Mets were able to take a 4-2 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport Captains.

In the only other Texas League game played Thursday night, San Antonio defeated El Paso, 6-2. The Tulsa Drillers lost, 8-4, in an exhibition contest with their parent team, the Texas Rangers.

Kolbe had a no-hitter going into the eighth inning and Williams kept the Mets hitless into the fifth inning.

Randy Kutcher singled home Randy

Gomez in the eighth inning to break up Kolbe's chance at a no-hitter.

Bruce Kastelic singled home Rick McMullen in the fifth inning for the first of Jackson's four runs.

Sid Bream had a two-run homer as the San Antonio Dodgers beat the El Paso Diablos, 6-2.

German Rivera had two RBI singles and teammate Lemmie Miller drove in a run with a single for the Dodgers.

Dion James had a solo homer for El Paso.

Dean Rennieck, 10-6, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Weldon Swift, 2-1.

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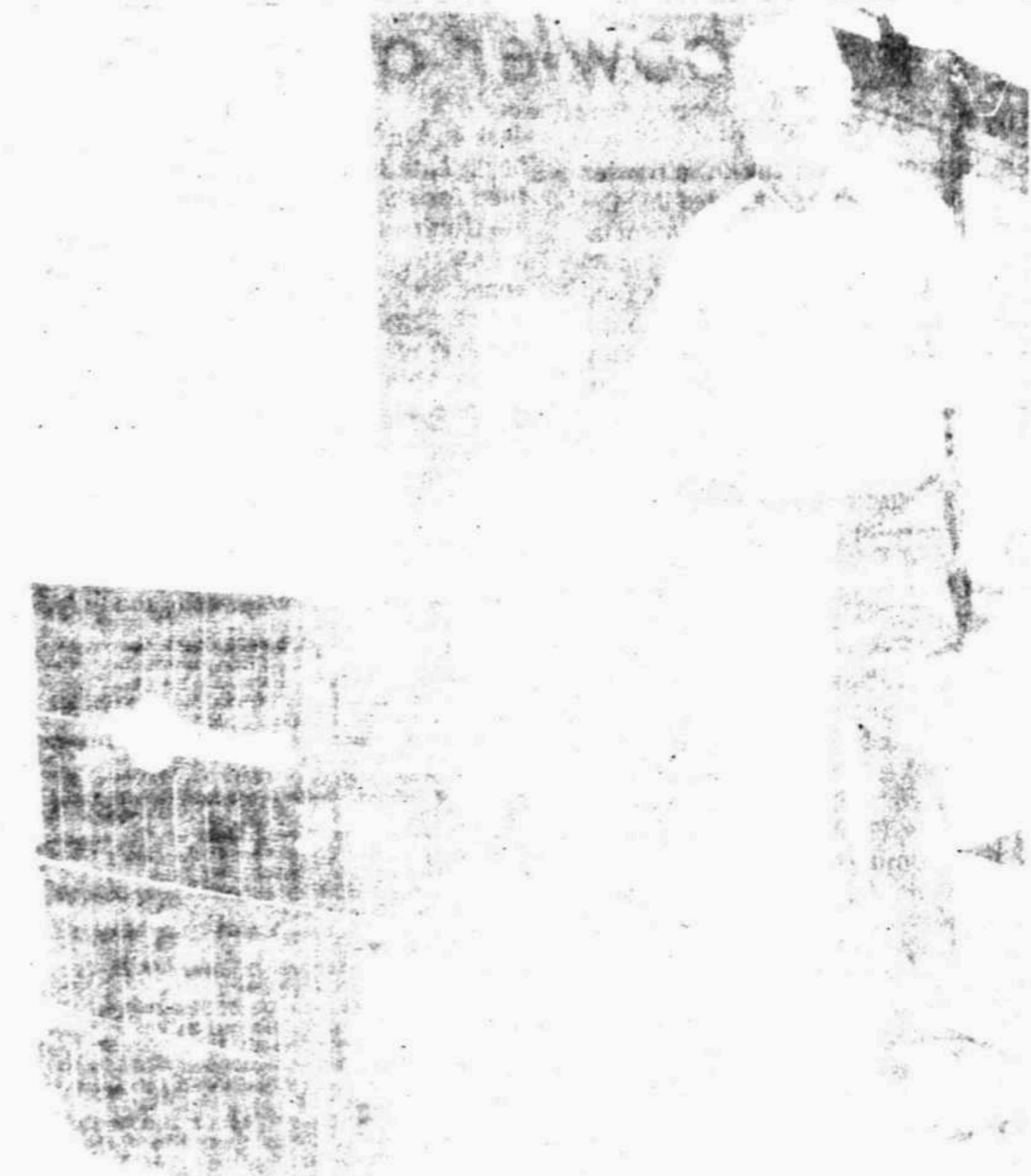
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# Friendly trucker carries nuclear waste

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Each year, more than two million packages of nuclear materials are transported across the nation by highway, rail and air from power plants, hospitals and research facilities. Associated Press Writer Richard J. Fremont recently produced a shipment of low-level radioactive waste from a state truck dump, some leading into a special cask at a state truck dump in South Carolina.

DUVALL, 37, a bearded, good-humored guy who spent eight years in the Army, has been hauling nuclear materials for nine years. "I guess we're becoming part of the landscape," he says while bouncing along the highway on his air cushion seat.

He is extremely careful about his driving, his appearance and his behavior. There is no drinking on the road and no stopping at motels of questionable repute. "Anything you do reflects on us as a group. We're easy to spot, we stick out like a sore thumb," Duvall says.

Like all Chem-Nuclear drivers, Duvall had five years of heavy hauling experience before even applying for the job. Then he took a four-week training course, passed 15 hours of testing and underwent a security check. His driving record was carefully scrutinized.

**DRIVERS FOR CHEM-NUCLEAR**, which operates the dump for the state of South Carolina, logged about 3 1/2 million miles last year without an accident or traffic citation, according to company vice president Leroy B. Hebbard Jr. Duvall lives in a modest house in this western South Carolina community with his wife and two children, ages 10 and 17. He loves his job.

"When you get up in the morning, you can look forward to a full day," he says. Duvall drives about 120,000 miles per year, and is on the road about 220 days a year. Yet he hasn't isolated his wife from his job.

Last August the couple took a trip together to the Millstone nuclear plants in Connecticut. "To her, it's just another load of freight," Duvall says. "She's seen how it's handled in Barnwell, the integrity of the cask. She's looked inside them. She knows we're careful and safe, as safe as reasonably possible."

But driving truckloads of nuclear waste is no easy task, even for \$30,000-\$35,000 a year and a \$35-a-day expense account.

**THERE ARE LONG HOURS:** federal and state regulations and restrictions, including those of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Department of Transportation, and the need for familiarity with special permits and emergency telephone numbers.

With more than 200 state and local governments seeking to ban or restrict transport of nuclear materials, each shipment requires an up-to-the-minute check of the latest regulations.

In addition to prohibitions on certain roads, some states require pre-notification of all shipments, others require notification only on shipments weighing more than 80,000 pounds, or when the radioactive content is more than 20 curies.

Overweight loads, those over 80,000 pounds, are not allowed in Maryland at night. Because of the heavy weights of many of the casks, about 60 percent of low-level nuclear waste shipments are overweight, according to Duvall, whose total load on this trip weighed 75,640 pounds, including fuel.

In Connecticut, nuclear trucking is allowed only Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All loads passing through Syracuse, N.Y., are escorted city limit to city limit by a police car in front and a fire engine in the rear. "They got a rule for everything," says Duvall.

**COMMERCIAL PLANT OPERATORS** tend to send their low volume, higher radioactivity material — like the dried resins shipped from Indian Point 3 — to Barnwell. Higher volume, low activity waste — like workers' gloves and plastic floor mats from protective areas — goes to a dump in Richland, Wash., where there is no volume limitation. The nation's third operating burial ground is in Beatty, Nev.

Final preparations for the Indian Point 3 shipment began shortly after 8 a.m. in the fuel storage building's loading well, located a thick cement wall away from the high-level radioactive spent fuel pool.

Duvall arrived on site about midnight, sleeping in the tiny bunk at the rear of his truck's cabin. During the loading process he stood outside the building, away from the radioactive area.

Paperwork and scientific analysis completed, the go-ahead given, a dozen workers clad in special overalls, gloves and hats began loading the seven carbon steel containers of dried filtering resin into the lead-and-steel shielded cask one-by-one with the aid of a movable ceiling crane.

**AS EACH CONTAINER** was loaded into the cask mounted on the trailer, technicians monitored radiation levels on the surfaces of the containers, and at one-foot and three-foot distances.

The highest level recorded was 2.4 rem. on the surface of one of the resin containers. A rem is a unit of measuring radiation. A person will get about 10 millirem — each is one-thousandth of a rem — from a chest X-ray and four millirem a year from fallout of weapons testing.

Once inside the cask, however, the readings were much lower. Department of Transportation regulations require that readings be no higher than 200 millirem on the surface of the cask and no higher than 10 millirem at a distance of 6.6 feet.

For this shipment, the highest reading on the surface of the cask was 8 millirem. At 6.6 feet, the reading was one-half millirem. The highest reading in the truck's cab, back by the bunk, was one-tenth of a millirem. Duvall says that for him, a dosage of one millirem for an entire month is "extreme."

After the seven containers were loaded into the cask, a heavy lid was put on with 12 bolts, followed by a metal rain cover. The trailer was pulled out into the yard for its final inspection and radiation readings.

**DUVALL THEN DROVE** his \$250,000 worth of truck, trailer and cask past the security gate, and made a quick telephone call to tell the home office he was on his way.

It was 1 p.m. Duvall would arrive 30 hours later. Pulling off the Indian Point grounds, 24 miles north of New York City, Duvall headed north on U.S. Route 9.

Nuclear shipments are banned from the George Washington Bridge, the Lincoln Tunnel and the Holland Tunnel — three major New York City-New Jersey connectors — as well as the Tappan Zee Bridge, about 15 miles south of Indian Point. Such shipments also are banned on the New Jersey Turnpike, which also serves as Interstate 95.

So it was up to the Beacon-Newburgh Bridge, about 18 miles north of Indian Point, then across on Interstate 84 and down on the New York Thruway — but only to the New Jersey border, where it was back on local Route 17.

From there began a slow, round-about route ordered by New Jersey — southeast past shopping plazas, fast food outlets and traffic lights.

Duvall drove northwest-west, then southwest, then south, then east, averaging 38 mph in the first four hours of the trip. "New Jersey gives us a certificate and says 'Here's how you go, no matter what,'" he says.

**"IT USED TO BE OKAY** to ride the New Jersey Turnpike with hazardous material as long as you were legal weight," Duvall says. "The route we have to run, it's only 40 miles more, but it's slow." The New Jersey travel restrictions actually make nuclear waste transport more dangerous in that state, according to Duvall. "Anytime you add 40 percent to the mileage you're doing in a state, you're increasing the danger."

He also notes that much of the trip on the alternate roads was through residential areas.

The foot of the Delaware Memorial Bridge was reached 5 1/2 hours and 235 miles into the trip, at which time Duvall called the bridge authority police for an escort, a requested but not mandated procedure.

A few minutes later a squad car arrived, lights flashing, and escorted the 55-foot-long trailer into Delaware. But Duvall was still restricted to local roads. He bypassed Baltimore via U.S. 13.

A few miles from the Maryland border, Duvall checked his tires at Money's Truck Stop — "the best truck stop in Middletown, Del.," he says — then called authorities at the Lane Memorial Bridge to give them their required one-hour notice.

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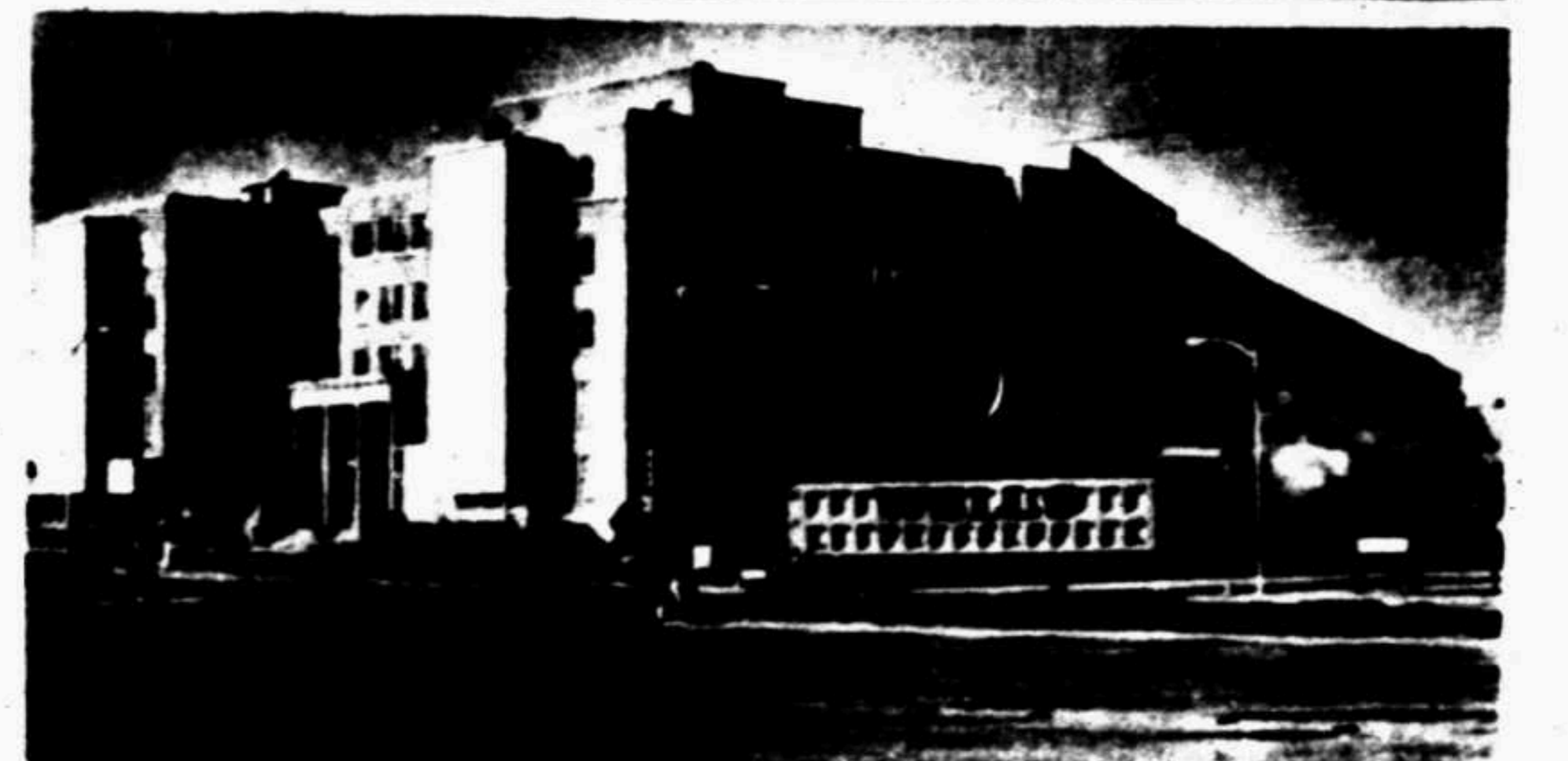
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There are two civil defense academies for training military officers and civilian officials. Civil defense teams keep in practice by fighting natural disasters, such as forest fires, landslides, hurricanes and floods.

An estimated 20,000 military personnel — 20 percent career officers and 80



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## Swiss citizens shielded from nuclear holocaust

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

**LONDON (AP)** — Preparing for the survival of civilians in the event of nuclear war is a patchy business in Western Europe.

The neutral Swiss have built a network of concrete bunkers and set up shelters in tunnels in the Alps to accommodate the entire 6.3 million population.

Spain, on the other hand, has no anti-nuclear civil defense program at all. "All we would be able to do is pray," noted an official in Madrid. "Nobody here really cares about civil defense and as far as I know not even the government has a proper shelter."

Britain, since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government came to power in May 1979, has more than doubled to \$78 million its annual expenditure on civil defense. Still that's only 0.3 percent of the \$24.4 billion military budget.

As in France, Western Europe's only other nuclear power, British precautions do not run to providing free or state-subsidized shelters for ordinary people. The risk of nuclear attack is too remote to warrant the \$104-billion cost officials maintain.

**INSTEAD, BRITISH FUNDS** are used to build or update a network of 17 underground regional headquarters bunkers for 3,500 key officials, allowances for a 12,000-member corps of part-time volunteers who practice monitoring fallout, do-it-yourself survival manuals for homeowners, and funds for local community programs.

"It's not a question of bunkers for bureaucrats or little Hitlers," said Home Office spokesman Geoffrey Cotterell. "The idea is to have somebody to get an area back to some semblance of order."

Few Britons are prepared to pay for their own backyard fallout shelters at starting prices of around \$3,480. "I think war is imminent," said one who did, wealthy businessman Lionel Millet. He has built a luxury \$20,000, 28-foot concrete shelter 30 feet deep in his garden — equipped with TV, electricity, running water and a disco.

An Associated Press survey showed West European nations doing most to protect citizens, with shelter building programs and increased or at least constant civil defense budgets, include Switzerland, Sweden and Finland.

There is less action — in some cases none at all — among the nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

**ITALY APPOINTED** a Cabinet rank civil defense commissioner a year ago because of an outcry about disaster relief after a September 1980 earthquake. But its proposed new measures are purely for natural, not nuclear, disaster, and Italy has no shelters or plans to build any.

Programs in other major Western countries are often dogged by apathy and indifference. From Western Europe's increasingly active peace movements and left-of-center politicians there is outright opposition. They argue civil defense creates a false sense of security and implicitly accepts nuclear weapons when the only way to avoid a holocaust is to disarm.

British Home Secretary William Whitelaw recently postponed indefinitely a nationwide civil defense exercise, code-named Hard Rock and planned for September, because 20 out of the country's 54 local legislative councils — mainly ones controlled by the opposition Labor Party — refused to take part.

France, on the other hand, puts its faith in having the power to hit back.

**"SINCE WE HAVE** the nuclear umbrella, we never felt the need to build shelters," said an Interior Ministry spokesman.

France with a population of nearly 54 million is spending just \$14 million on civil defense this year, compared with Denmark's \$36 million budget for its 5 million citizens, and Switzerland's huge \$214 million annual expenditure. Unlike the French, British and Italians, many other West Europeans are at least to some extent preparing to take cover.

West Germany plans a 32-percent increase in civil defense expenditure in 1983 to \$321 million, including \$39.8 million in subsidies for shelter building.

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The situation looks bleak at best for Billy Bob Slimswab (Jim Hill), right, as Fritz von Swineheart (Mike Christy) holds him at bay in this scene from the 34th annual Summer Mummer, currently playing the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado

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## For Greg Kihn, success varied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Success has stalked Greg Kihn the way a shadow follows a performer in a spotlight on stage — elusive yet inescapable, always one step away.

Now, Kihn and his shadow appear to have become one. It's a kind of Horatio Alger tale of rock 'n' roll — the one about the kid who started out by plunking away on his Sears Silvertone, hung out at the neighborhood record store and spent almost a decade pulling himself up by his guitar strap.

Then came 1981, an album called "Rockin'roll" and a chart buster, "The Breakup Song." That opened doors, Kihn says, and when opportunity knocked, he and the 7-year-old Greg Kihn Band were more than ready to answer.

"Now that we've had one hit record, and we're kind of having our second hit now, we're competing with the big boys," he said.

selling. This goes against the entire show biz ethic. But that's what makes my band unique.

It's given them the reputation of being a "maverick band," defying tradition and coming out ahead in the long run, Kihn says. The group also has been a kind of lucky charm — at least for the people who open their shows.

"I could reel off the list of people who have opened for me, and that fills the top 10," Kihn said, mentioning Joan Jett, Tom Petty and the Knack. "It got so bad that two years ago, we opened for ourselves."

During their recent tour, they opened for another monumentally successful Bay area band, Journey. And they made the most of it, Kihn recalled — as befits a band that has spent much of its time just breaking even.

The way to get beyond that, he said, is to live where you can work and work as often as possible, rather than succumbing to the flash and glitter of Los Angeles.

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"I knew when I was 13 and I wanted to get a girl's attention in junior high school that I wanted to be a rock star," said Kihn. "The Kihnian theory of success, it seems, has a lot to do with reality."

"After the first album (Greg Kihn), I thought I was a success, even though nobody bought it," he said. "Success is a relative thing. If you were on the bottom of the totem pole, the next guy up is successful. But if you were on the top of the totem pole, success might mean some completely different and neurotic thing."

Success may have brought national tours, air play from Honolulu to Hoboken and an army of adoring female fans for Kihn. But he also must struggle to be himself.

"If I started having to be something I'm not, I'd go crazy, because then I'd have to be that all the time," the 33-year-old son of a housing inspector and housewife said.

"It's just much easier being myself, and that's kind of what I'm

## Survivor song tops chart

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Aug. 21 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

### HOT SINGLES

- 1 "Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
- 2 "Hurts So Good" John Cougar (Riva)
- 3 "Abracadabra" Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
- 4 "Hold Me" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
- 5 "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" Chicago (Full Moon/Warner Bros.)
- 6 "Even the Nights Are Better" Air Supply (Arista)
- 7 "Keep the Fire Burnin'" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
- 8 "Vacation" The Go-Go's (I.R.S.)
- 9 "Wasted on the Way" Crosby, Stills & Nash (Atlantic)
- 10 "Take It Away" Paul McCartney (Columbia)

### TOP LPs

- 1 "Mirage" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
- 2 "Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
- 3 "Asia" Asia (Geffen)
- 4 "American Fool" John Cougar (Riva/Mercury)
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# Pickwicks' 'Charlie Brown' entertaining

"Yesterday I was a dog. Today I'm still a dog. Tomorrow I'll probably still be a dog."  
(Sigh)  
"There's just so little chance for advancement."  
Speaking is one of America's favorite dogs, Snoopy.

The occasion is Midland Community Theatre's Pickwick Players' production of Clark Gesner's "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," on stage in Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., today and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

This light-hearted comedy/musical about the perpetual loser, Charlie Brown and his Peanut friends provides a perfect opportunity for family members of all ages to spend 90 minutes laughing together. This humor-filled show is not just for kids, but for the young at heart, whether they be 8 or 80.

The cast does a fine job of portraying the Peanuts characters.  
Cast members are John Dennett as Charlie Brown; Dee Ann Jones as Lucy; Beth Stanley as Patty; Scott Morris as Linus; Andy Kimbrough as Schroeder; Philip Coffield as Snoopy; Sharon Graham as Frieda; Kathy Harris as Pepper-



Staff Photo by Fody Bell

"Doctor" Lucy (Dee Ann Jones) hands out a nickel's worth of advice to Charlie Brown (John Dennett) in this scene from The Pickwick Players' production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," on stage in Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., today and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## A Review

mint Patty; Ken Barragen as Pig Pen; Amy Johnston as Violet; Kathryn Wolf as the little red-headed girl; Dare Rosebery as Sally; Stuart Williams and Elaine McKinney as friends of Woodstock; and Stephanie Stephens as Woodstock. The show is directed by Elizabeth Spicer, co-director of the Pickwicks.

Coffield's Snoopy steals the show. His walk, his talk, his facial expressions and his timing in delivering lines are comfortable, real and well-controlled. Kimbrough's portrayal of the slightly distant, Beethoven-loving Schroeder is also well done. His expressions and vocal delivery are quite believable.

Dennett aptly plays a mournful, poor-me Charlie Brown, counterbalanced by Miss Jones' crabby, know-it-all Lucy. Dennett needs to work on projecting his voice more, while Miss Jones needs to work on controlling her projected voice.

Miss Stanley, who does a proper job of playing nice, polite Patty, also needs to work on projecting her voice.

Morris as Linus believes his character most of the time. When he's really into it, he is Linus, delivering his lines with appropriate timing.

At least, that's the way it was at final dress rehearsal for those who have speaking parts.

The cast works well as a unit. Staging was balanced and attractively set on the musical numbers that included the 15-member group. The Peter Rabbit number involving Lucy, Charlie Brown, Linus and Schroeder was nicely done. All in all, the production is lively, entertaining and effectively staged.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE

# 'Officer and Gentleman' well-acted predictable story

By BOB THOMAS  
"An Officer and a Gentleman" is a well-acted drama about modern day basic training for U.S. Navy pilots. Except for the sex scenes and barracks language, it resembles those recruiting poster movies of World War II. The characters are familiar: the cynical cadet who scrounges his way through training; the eager, well-meaning recruit destined for tragedy; the hard-as-nails drill instructor who whips his charges into officer material; the local Rosie-the-riveter girls who hope to snag husbands among the recruits. Direc-

ter Taylor Hackford is better at handling actors than avoiding the clichés of the Douglas Day Stewart script, which is totally predictable. The performances are outstanding, especially the drill instructor portrayed by Louis Gossett Jr., who is dominant, powerful and award-worthy. Richard Gere clings to a few mannerisms of the Brando-Dean school of acting, but he is a charismatic presence. Debra Winger ("Urban Cowboy"), David Keith, Robert Loggia and Lisa Hount are others in the excellent cast. Rated R for sex, nudity and language.

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# Ferrer back in style in 'Sex Comedy'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One of the many pleasures of "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" is seeing Jose Ferrer playing an important role in a major motion picture after too long an absence.

An Oscar winner for "Cyrano de Bergerac" in 1950, Ferrer has been an active performer throughout his career. But he admits that his projects in recent years — foreign movies, exploitation films, guest shots in television series — have brought little to challenge his talents.

Woody Allen may have charged all that Ferrer plays a pedantic professor who is engaged to marry Mia Farrow but dies on the wedding eve during a bizarre experience with Julie Hagerty. The reviews for "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" have been generally downbeat, but many have cited Ferrer for a satisfying performance.

"I must say I was surprised by the attention," says Ferrer, who takes a realistic but non-bitter attitude toward his later career.

"I have been accustomed to not being noticed in films, and I felt that I had not done an extraordinarily

outstanding piece of work. But then, it's hard to judge one's own work — certainly a facile statement, I admit."

If the new comedy gives his career a boost, he'll be pleased. But he's not waiting around. He was here to appear in a segment of the television drama "Quincy," having just returned from the home-out of a Sophia Loren-Lina Wertmüller film.

Getting the role in "Sex Comedy" happened in a typically Woody Allen way, Ferrer said.

"I have kept an apartment in New York for many years, and it's in the same building as the Allen production office," he said. "I often encountered Woody in the elevator and we said hello to each other. Sometimes it was hard to see him because he's very shy and he often hid behind people at the rear of the elevator."

"One day I received a script for the movie, and I was told I had to read it and return it within five hours. That's part of Woody's desire for secrecy. I tried to argue that secretaries, casting agents, production managers and many others had already seen and possibly copied the script, but that did no good. I still had to get the script back in five hours."

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# Friends share Fonda memories

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Fonda, dead at the age of 77, was remembered from Hollywood to New England, the setting of his Oscar-winning role in "On Golden Pond," as the unpretentious hero he portrayed so well in more than 100 stage and screen performances.

With his wife, Shirlee, at his bedside, the veteran actor died peacefully Thursday at Cedars Sinai Medical Center of respiratory failure brought on by his long fight with heart disease.

Fonda, who appeared in more than 80 films and dozens of plays during a career that spanned a half-century, had worn a pacemaker since 1974 and had been in and out of the hospital since his most recent heart surgery in May 1981. He was hospitalized on Sunday for the last time.

"He was comfortable and was in no pain," Mrs. Fonda, flanked by the actor's children, Jane, Peter and adopted daughter Amy, told reporters gathered outside the family's Bel-Air home. "He had a good night. He talked with all of us and he was conscious at all times. He woke up this morning, he sat up and just stopped breathing."

Among those who paid their respects in person during the day were James Stewart, Eva Marie Saint, James Garner, Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers.

In accordance with his wishes, Fonda's eyes were donated to the Manhattan Eye Institute and his body was cremated hours after he died, family spokeswoman Pat Kingsley said. She said there would be no funeral and the family had not decided what to do with the remains.

A tall, lean man with an honest face, Fonda played presidents and senators, lawyers and soldiers, farmers and indigents with equal skill. But despite his prominence, he kept his open manner and was remembered as much for his personal qualities as his professional achievements.

"I don't think you'll ever find anybody who'll have anything but good to say about Hank," said Glenn Ford, Fonda's costar in "Midway" and "The Runaways."

"We've lost one of a kind, he was a real super, super, super

actor," said Lucille Ball, who worked with Fonda in "The Big Street" and "Yours, Mine and Ours."

In the New Hampshire community of Holderness, whose Squam Lake was the setting for Fonda's Oscar-winning performance in "On Golden Pond," word of his death hit hard.

"We feel we've lost an old-timer from this area, even though I think it was his first time here," said Malcom Taylor, president of the Squam Lakes Association. "He much preferred to eat lunch with members of the crew — the roustabouts, cameramen, sound people. He just sat right down among them and was right at home."

In his hometown of Omaha, Neb., Fonda was the boy who made good but never forgot his roots. His family asked that instead of flowers, donations be made to the Omaha Community Playhouse's Henry Fonda Theater Center Memorial.

Born Henry Jaynes Fonda in Grand Island, Neb., on May 16, 1905, Fonda grew up in Omaha and got his start in acting at the Playhouse with a bit part in 1925.

The son of a printer, Fonda quit journalism studies at the University of Minnesota to study at the Playhouse under Marlon Brando's mother, then moved east to work at the University Players Guild on Cape Cod.

There he met Margaret Sullivan, first of his five wives, and Stewart, who later roomed with Fonda at New York's Madison Square Hotel while both worked on Broadway.

After starring with Imogene Coca in "New Faces" in 1934, Fonda won a \$1,000-a-week contract with movie producer Walter Wanger and began his film career with "The Farmer Takes A Wife" in 1935.

Five years and 20 films later, he got his first of three Academy Award nominations for his portrayal of Tom Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath." Another would follow in 1957 for "Twelve Angry Men," in which he played a juror who singlehandedly persuaded his 11 colleagues to acquit a young murder defendant.

In 1961 he was awarded a special lifetime achievement Oscar. But it was not until this year that he won an Oscar for his performance in "On Golden Pond" as Norman Thayer, a retired professor who masked his fear of death with grim humor.



## Fonda's life and work

Actor Henry Fonda, who died Thursday at age 77, is remembered as the "plainsman" common American actor. He was born in 1905 in Omaha, Neb., and died in Los Angeles, Calif., on Aug. 13, 1982.

Fonda's career, which spanned five decades, netted him two Oscars, a Golden Globe, an Academy Award and a Pulitzer Prize. He was also a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the American Film Institute.

He was married five times: to Margaret Sullivan (1926-1931), to Stewart (1931-1934), to Katharine Hepburn (1941-1947), to Jane Bryan (1947-1951), and to Shirlee Fonda (1951-1982).

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## Fonda founded acting dynasty

HOLLYWOOD, AP — Henry Fonda had not meant to set up an acting dynasty, but it held sway for two decades, as the family members had before him.

They had much in common: fame, Academy Awards, multiple marriages. But Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymores came from a family deeply rooted in the American and English theater. The Fondas — Henry Jane and Peter — sprang from America's heartland with no theatrical tradition.

Fonda never really thought about being an actor until De Brando pushed him out on the stage of a little theater. Fonda once said, referring to Marlon Brando's mother, an actress in theater in Omaha, Neb.

"Nor did Fonda plan for his children to follow him into the footlights."

In high school Jane showed no interest in acting. After she graduated in 1955, Fonda returned to his home town to appear with Dorothy McGuire in "The Country Girl" as a benefit for the Omaha Community Playhouse.

Fonda was talked into allowing Jane to play an ingenue role, and he remarked in his autobiography, "For someone who'd never appeared on a stage, Jane did remarkably well. She surprised the hell out of me by bursting into tears on cue."

Jane went on to Vassar College, but quit after a year. She studied art in Paris, returned to New York and began a serious pursuit of acting, enrolling with Lee Strasberg.

Peter was at the University of Omaha in 1959 when he was cast as Elwood P. Dowd in a campus production of "Hallelujah."

The others reacted, but said Fonda who unknown to Peter sat in the back row, but "my boy Peter was smart. He picked it straight and landed every single laugh. He told his name isn't Fonda for nothing."

Peter decided to quit college and launch his own acting career.

Long at odds, the Fondas became close-knit in late years.



Shirlee Fonda, second from left, walks arm-in-arm with her husband's children, from left, Jane, Amy and Peter, after meeting with reporters to discuss the death of her husband, 77-year-old actor Henry Fonda. She and Fonda had been married 31 years.

## Fonda's major theatrical, film, television credits listed

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**ST. LOUIS**  
YOU ARE HERE...  
appear at the room of the house in Mid-31, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. and there to be present at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Pecos, Texas, on the 14th day of August, 1982.

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**1982** Call Betty Ramsey, 214-651-6488, at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas to find out if you need additional time for submitting comments on this application or if you need more information about submitting comments. The Federal Reserve will consider comments, including requests for a public hearing or formal hearing on the application, if they are received by the Federal Reserve Bank during the comment period.

**STATE OF TEXAS**  
To: Los Turner, Defendant.  
**GRIFFIN**  
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear at the Commissioner's Court Room of the Midland County Courthouse in Midland, Texas, on August 13, 1982, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. and there to answer the Original Statement of El Paso Natural Gas Company, Plaintiff, filed in the 238th District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 14th day of June, 1982, against Los Turner, Defendant, and to defend the said suit being No. 31,071 on the docket of said Court and entitled "El Paso Natural Gas Company vs. Los Turner." This is a condemnation proceeding, whereby Plaintiff seeks to acquire a right of way and easement over the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 1/2 and the SE 1/4 of Section 44, and the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 44, all in Block 37, T.2S., W. 10. E., Holcombe Survey, in Midland County, Texas.  
MADGE B. WALLIS,  
District Clerk  
142nd District Court  
MIDLAND, TEXAS  
By Jean Hall, Deputy

### 01 Lodge Notices

**MIDLAND Shrine Club**  
Monthly meeting and covered dish dinner, Wednesday, August 18, 1982, 8:30pm at Midland Masonic Lodge, P.O. Box 2623, 1600 West Wall. For more information contact Dave Smelser, 682-6934 or 682-2585.

**Keystone Chapter No. 172**  
Masonic Temple, State Communication Hall, Tuesday of each month. Installation of Officers, Tuesday, July 27, 1982. Officers: Grand Master: A. Tarbatt; P. GEO. Medley, Sec.

**Midland Lodge No. 625**  
A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting 50 year Masonic award, Thursday, August 12, 8:00 pm. Study group 8:00 am. Saturdays: All Masons invited. H.S. Elliott, Master. Wayne Redden, Secretary.

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**Midland Commandery No. 84** KT 1600 W. Wall Street. Hold its monthly stated convocation on the first Thursday of each month beginning at 7:00 pm. Practice drill in open and closing are now being conducted each Wednesday. Officers and members of the drill team are urged to attend. Time 7 pm. Commander, W. H. Bowen, Secretary, George H. Medley.

**Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414** 1100 Upland Street. Communion 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 pm. All members welcome. Flour school every Monday night. J.C. Largent, W.M., Glenn H. Phipps, Secretary.

### 03 Public Notices

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**WORKING wife needs help with household chores.** Saturdays only. Transportation can be provided. Call 683-5980 after 5pm.

**NEED experienced GM part clerk for established truck dealership in Midland.** Only experienced need apply. For interview please call Tebo Vaughn at 683-2761 Ext. 46.

**NEW downtown hair salon has opening for established hair dresser or barber.** Good location and modern equipment. Lease shop. Call Norma at 687-3621.

**IMMEDIATE opening for receptionist/typist.** Contact Stephanie KCRS Radio, 563-0550 Midland Broadcasting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PART TIME no experience necessary.** Must have car. Please give phone number. Write to CMS, Intrastate Escrow, 822 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

**NATIONAL company needs part time person to service major department stores.** Territory: Midland/Odessa/Big Spring. Must have reliable car. \$3.50 hour. Car allowance. Call Richard Corbett, 817-496-1454.

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**Airline Child Care Center located at Airline Mobile home park is now taking applications for additional staff.** Must be 18 years old and have a high school diploma. Apply in person at Airline Child Care Center, Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. See Rita.

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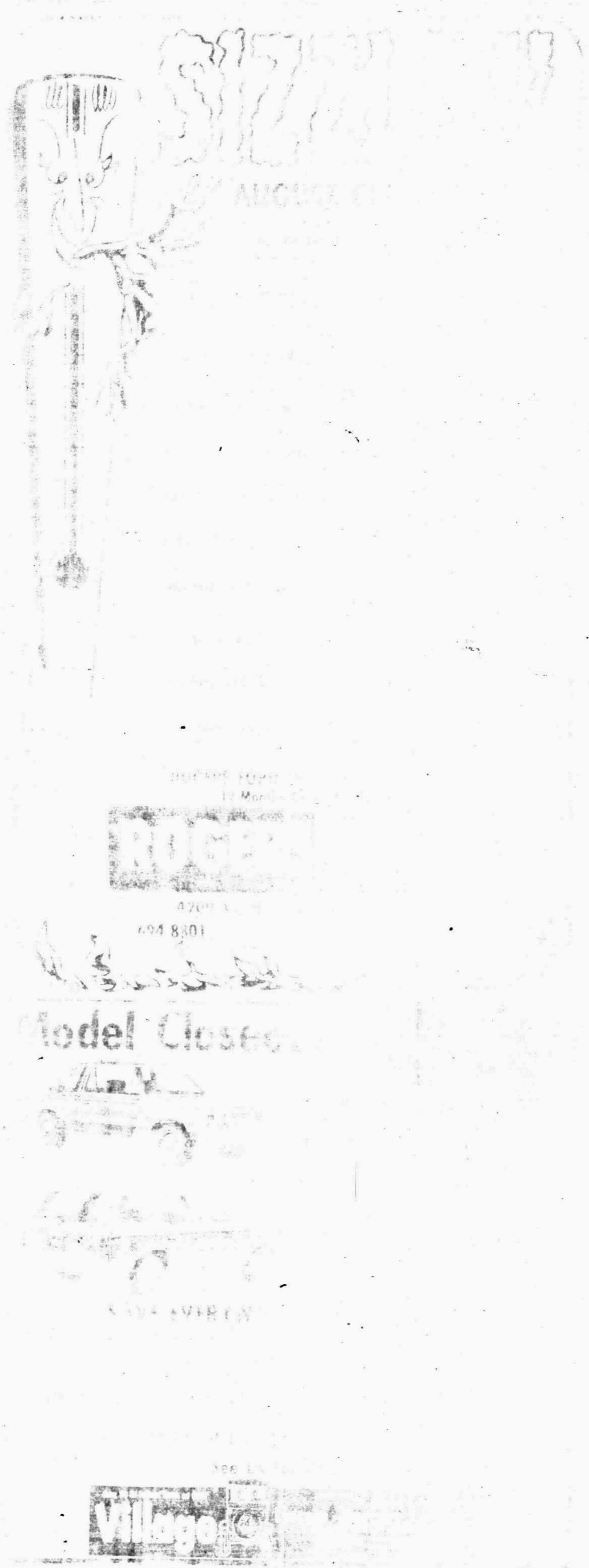
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4001 Woodmaster	Located in soft neighborhoods w/4 bdrms, 2 ba, large kitchen & break fast area. Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. Only \$19,000 down plus closing	\$106,000
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4001 Woodmaster	In nice, well condition w/3 bdrms, master sep. & 2 ba. Assume payments of \$822 and equity of \$4,750	\$101,000
4001 Woodmaster	Large living area w/ fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 ba, mini blinds. Only \$10,000 down plus closing. Equity \$1,000. Call for details	\$99,900
4001 Woodmaster	Garden Home w/ custom window coverings, large trees & shrubs, red wood decks. Only \$10,000 down plus closing	\$99,900
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4001 Woodmaster	Fantastic kitchen work, sunken living area, fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 ba, city view. \$84,000 equity & assume \$1,800 monthly payments	\$94,500
4001 Woodmaster	Large formal dining, 3 bdrms, 2 ba, on cul-de-sac. Only \$10,000 down plus closing	\$88,000
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4001 Woodmaster	Walk to Bonham. Awn. Y.M.C. & Shopping. One living area, 3 bdrms, 2 ba, only \$12,200 down plus closing	\$85,000
4001 Woodmaster	Two for the price of one. 3 bdrms, 2 ba, 2 living areas. \$84,000 equity & assume \$1,800 monthly payments	\$83,950
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4001 Woodmaster	Lovely home w/3 bdrms, 2 ba, built in. Only \$4,150 down plus prepaids. Builder will pay closing cost	\$82,500
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4001 Woodmaster	Only \$4,000 down plus closing. All move into this large home w/3 bdrms, 2 ba, 1 living area, fireplace	\$79,900
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4001 Woodmaster	Total move in of \$6,000 on 96% loan. 4 buy down interest of 12% w/3 bdrms, 2 ba, & 2 car garage	\$72,500
4001 Woodmaster	VA non-escalating loan on this 3 bdrms, 1 ba home with water well for established yard	\$72,500
4001 Woodmaster	Nice home in earth tones, 3 bdrms, 2 ba, & 1 living area. Only \$24,200 equity & assume \$56 monthly payments	\$66,000
4001 Woodmaster	Only 10 minutes from downtown & 2 yr. old w/3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, large barn, 10' x 10' patio. Only \$8,000 equity & payments of \$550	\$65,000
4001 Woodmaster	Mr. Clean lives here! Lovely home w/3 bdrms, 2 ba, & 1 living area. Only \$3,150 down plus closing	\$62,500
4001 Woodmaster	Reduced! Assume 13% loan w/ payments of \$572 & equity of \$24,500 for this 2 year old home w/3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, & 2 living areas	\$62,900
4001 Woodmaster	Great Starter Home in very good condition, 3 bdrms, 1 ba, and one living area. Only \$3,100 down plus closing & 13% interest bond loan	\$60,900
4001 Woodmaster	New Townhouses w/2 & 3 bdrms, 2 ba, 1 car & garage. Starting soon. Conventional or county bond w/3% down plus closing	\$58,700
4001 Woodmaster	Only one year old w/2 bdrms, 1 ba, earth tone decor, mini blinds & 1 car garage. Only \$22,000 equity & assume payment of \$620	\$57,250
4001 Woodmaster	Four different floor plans to choose from. Three bdrms, 2 full ba, dishwasher, disposal, patio, 3 car garage. Prices start at	\$56,000
4001 Woodmaster	1 bdrms, 1 ba, 1 living area, 1 ba. With \$15,000 down, owner will carry a 13 1/2% interest	\$53,000
4001 Woodmaster	New Home ready to move in! Large living area w/2 bdrms, 1 ba. Brick fence in front, ref. air & built-ins	\$51,500
4001 Woodmaster	Nice home w/3 bdrms, 1 ba, 2 living areas & 1 car garage. Only \$2,350 down plus closing w/ 13% bond	\$48,700
4001 Woodmaster	Only \$2,250 down plus prepaids. Seller will pay closing. Nice 3 bdrms, 1 ba, rust carpet and ref. air	\$42,500
4001 Woodmaster	Nice home w/2 bdrms, 1 ba, large living area, 1 carport & covered patio. \$2,000 down plus closing	\$40,000
4001 Woodmaster	Mobile home lot, 1981 Centurian (14x80) w/3 bdrms, 2 ba	\$36,800
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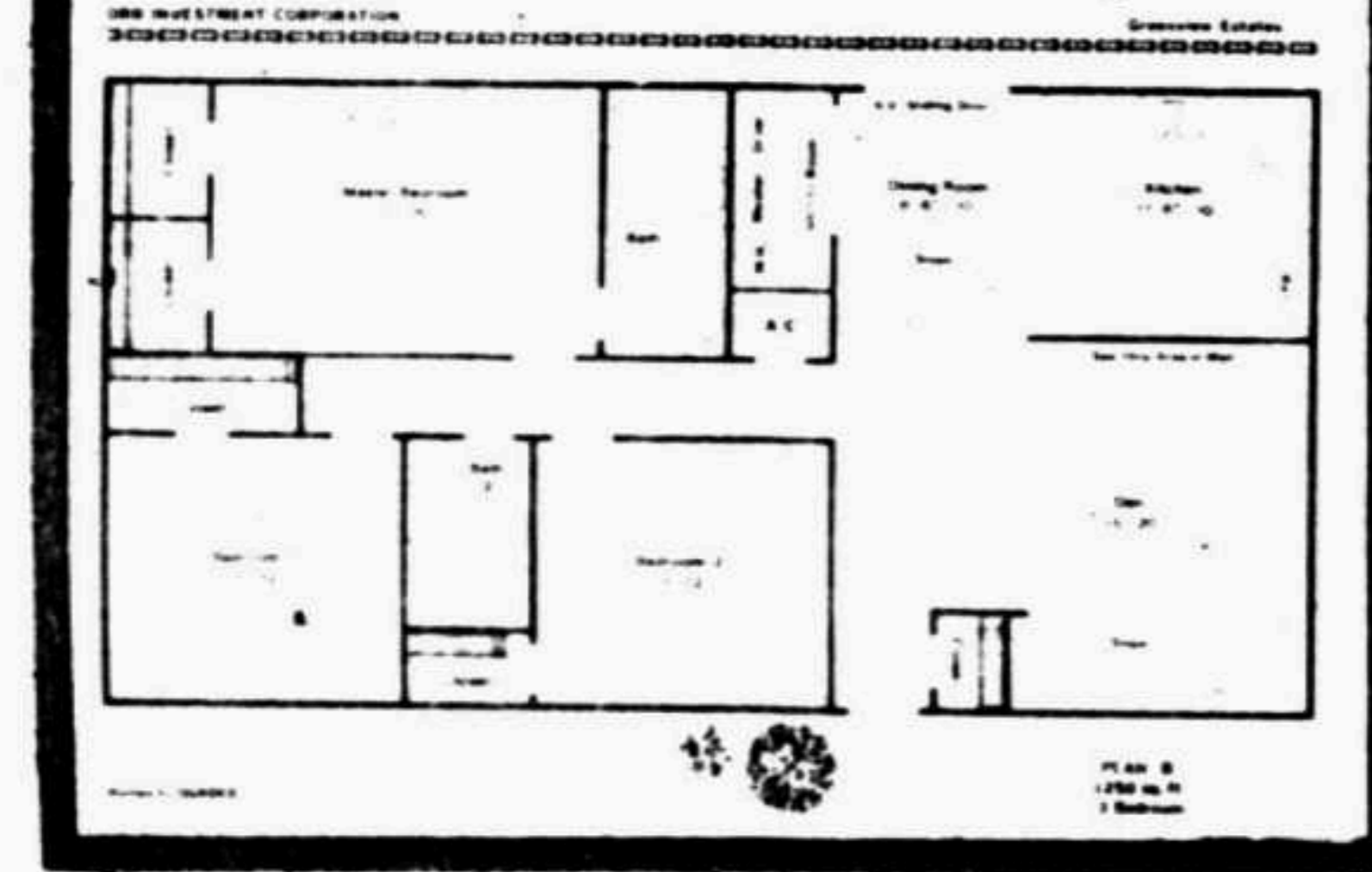
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**MOBILE HOME LOTS**

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