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Plan causes verbal fray

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's call for a new missile defense system has touched off a verbal exchange between the two superpowers, with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov accusing Reagan of lying and the United States charging that Moscow is distorting the truth.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger entered the fray Sunday, calling Andropov's attack "the simple standard Soviet disinformation that has been poured out for years."

"We regret the tone and content of Soviet Communist Party Leader Andropov's response to the president's speech on defense policy," the State Department said over the weekend.

Andropov, in an interview for the Communist newspaper Pravda published Sunday, said Reagan told a "deliberate lie" in asserting that the Soviets have not kept to a moratorium on deploying medium-range nuclear missiles.

The Soviet leader also said Reagan's proposed missile defense was part of an "extremely perilous" strategy that laymen might find "attractive as the president speaks about what seem to be defensive measures."

"In fact, the strategic offensive forces of the United States will continue to be developed and upgraded at full tilt and along quite a definite line at ...acquiring a first nuclear strike capability," Andropov said.

Reagan outlined his missile defense strategy, and defended his proposed \$1.7 trillion defense budget, in a nationally televised address last Wednesday.

Weinberger defended the proposals in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

"The defensive systems the president is talking about are not

designed to be partial. What we want to try to get is a system that will develop a defense that is thoroughly reliable and total," Weinberger said.

"I would hope and assume that the Soviets, with all the work they have done and are doing in this field, would develop at about the same time we did the same kind of effective defense," Weinberger said, "which would then have the effect of totally and completely removing these missiles from the Earth."

In his speech, Reagan asked the American public to lobby for his defense program. "Tell your senators and congressmen that you know we must continue to restore our military strength," the president urged viewers.

His appeal was too late in the House. A half-hour before the speech, the House approved a fiscal 1984 budget blueprint that calls for boosting Pentagon spending by 4 percent after inflation, compared with the 10 percent increase Reagan had sought.

The fight now moves to the Senate, where the Budget Committee agreed to a White House request to delay voting on a Pentagon figure until after the current Easter recess.

While the Senate panel, and eventually the entire Senate, is expected to approve higher defense spending than the House, the figure is likely to be an increase of no more than 5 or 6 percent.

In addition to his proposal for a stepped-up research program to find a technological shield for the United States, Reagan again warned about the growing Soviet military threat and said the United States needs his \$1.7 trillion plan to "rearm America."

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Protesters greet Washington

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic mayoral candidate Harold Washington blamed his Republican opponent for a hostile demonstration that drove him and former vice president Walter Mondale away from a campaign stop at a Roman Catholic church.

But GOP candidate Bernard Epton bristled at charges of his involvement and asked his supporters not to take part in such activities.

About 200 people, some carrying placards for Epton and shouting "Go home!" surrounded Washington and Mondale as they left Palm Sunday services to greet parishioners at St. Pascal's Church on the city's northwest side.

Washington and Mondale remained smiling and calm despite the hostile crowd. But after spending a few minutes greeting people

on the steps of the church, Washington said, "I think we should just leave."

The church is located in a predominantly white neighborhood. If Washington were to win the April 12 election, he would be Chicago's first black mayor.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Frank Ciezadlo, said of the incident, "I've been a priest for 36 years. Maybe I didn't get the message of love across."

At a huge campaign rally later in the day, Washington suggested that the demonstrators were organized by Epton campaign officials. He told a crowd of about 12,000 at the University of Illinois-Chicago that the incident mirrored "base, crass, anti-attitudes."

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AP Laserphoto

Auto bombed

This car owned by U.S. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, was bombed near the San Antonio Country Club early Sunday. The car, bearing congressional license plates, was driven to San Antonio by Archer's

son Richard. The car sits in the police pound where investigators are sifting through the charred hulk.

U.S. Rep. Archer's car bombed

No one injured in explosion

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bill Archer says a bomb that destroyed one of his cars was meant for neither him nor his family, but was the second in what police suspect is a series of car bombings in an affluent neighborhood here.

Archer's Chevrolet Camaro, which was being used by his son, daughter and son's fiancée this weekend, was destroyed by a bomb early Sunday morning less than three blocks from the site of a similar car bombing one week ago, police said.

No one was injured in the bombing, and Archer was not in Texas at the time, the Houston Republican said.

"I don't believe it was an attempt to single me out," said Archer, who was reached in Utah. "Apparently this area (of San Antonio) rather than people are being singled out."

Investigators were searching for clues today and trying to figure out if the two bombings were connected.

Both bombs appear to have been made of plastic explosives, both

were placed between the gas tank and trunk of the cars and both exploded on Sunday mornings in the same neighborhood, said San Antonio Police bomb squad chief Bob Ellis.

The first bomb damaged a Cadillac Seville owned by a San Antonio oil man, and also caused no injuries.

But Archer said the second bomb exploded just minutes before his son, Richard, daughter Elizabeth and Richard's fiancée, Carol Kelly, were to get in and drive away from the wedding reception they were attending at a northside country club.

"I'm just please there wasn't anybody hurt. A vehicle can be replaced. We have insurance," the congressman said.

Archer said he believes the bombing was a "strange coincidence." The car did have congressional license plates, he said.

"There's no reason in his (Richard's) mind or my mind for

someone to do this," Archer said. "The FBI is investigating. I don't feel any need for extra security."

Archer's press secretary, Phil Moseley, said the three had left the party and were heading toward the car when it exploded. The three had intended to leave earlier, but had been delayed while saying good-night to friends.

A Cadillac Seville belonging to oilman John K. Mitchell was bombed last Sunday about 700 feet from the site of the Camaro's bombing.

A nearby resident and a security guard reported receiving calls after the first bombing claiming that the explosion was targeted at affluent residents.

Asked if he knew Mitchell, Archer said, "I just barely know him. He's not a personal friend. I know who he is."

Police said the bombings had been turned over to the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for investigation. An FBI spokeswoman, who asked not to be

identified, said an investigation was in progress and no other information was available.

Residents reported hearing two explosions, but police said they believe the second was caused by exploding gasoline in the vehicle.

Richard Archer, 26, is an architect in the Washington area. Moseley said. Elizabeth Archer, 22, and Miss Kelly drove the car from Houston to San Antonio for the party.

"Everyone heard an explosion and it was the car," Moseley said. "The car was totally destroyed. It was burned out. Somebody did place some kind of explosive or incendiary device under the car."

"If they had walked out and gotten in the car 10 minutes earlier, they might have been in it when it went off," Moseley said. "They all feel very fortunate today."

"The congressman's car happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," Moseley said. "We have no reason to believe anything was intended to harm the congressman himself."

Midland man dies in Sunday morning traffic accident

Two people remained hospitalized this morning in critical condition and one in fair condition as the result of a Sunday morning traffic accident that claimed the life of a Midland man.

In critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital with head and internal injuries was 23-year-old Frankie Pirotta of Rt. 3, Midland. Also in critical condition was 29-year-old Kenny Cummins, no address available. He suffered severe spinal injuries and was scheduled to be transferred to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston today, according to an MMH spokeswoman.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine was Michael Anthony

Dunn, 36, of 4300 Mercedes.

According to city police, Dunn was a passenger in a 1968 Chevrolet Malibu that went out of control on the Midkiff Road exit ramp of Interstate 20 about 6 a.m. Sunday.

Police said the car entered the ramp from the westbound lane of I-20, struck a curb, then skidded sideways into a utility pole and a service station sign before coming to rest.

Driver of the car was identified as 25-year-old Lee Audie Smith of 1609 W. Griffin. He suffered a broken leg and was in fair condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning.

Services for Dunn are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Suspect in four rapes remains in jail

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

A suspect remains jailed today in four rapes and five related kidnapping cases that occurred in and near the downtown area during the past month.

In sketchy reports, the 41-year-old suspect, who gave his address as the Sun Valley Motel on East Highway 80, was arrested near a field at Fairgrounds Road and Highway 80 about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Police credited his capture to a citizen calling to report a suspicious man in the field.

Shortly after midnight Friday, police were called to a convenience store at Big Spring Street and Louisiana Avenue on the reported disappearance of a woman whose groceries were later found in an alley behind the store.

Arriving officers said they spotted a man running from the area and an unsuccessful foot chase ensued.

Other officers, meanwhile, heard a woman calling for help from a nearby building under construction at Louisiana and

Loraine Street. The missing woman, who said she had just been raped, was found inside.

Later, police were called by another woman who told them she had managed to free herself after being tied up and left in a room at the motel the suspect listed as his address.

Although he reportedly did not rape the woman, he was charged with kidnapping in that case.

He is also charged with the kidnap and rape of a woman who was accosted as she was left the Yucca Theater late Tuesday night.

She told officers a man wearing a green jacket and armed with a pistol forced her to a location about four blocks from the theater and raped her on the ground.

A cigarette lighter that resembles a pistol was taken into evidence after the man was arrested Saturday, according to police, who said he is suspected of two other kidnappings and rapes in the downtown area during the past four weeks.

Police this morning were still working on the cases and formal charges are not expected to be filed until Tuesday.

Britton: MISD board faces hard decisions

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

With student enrollments breaking through classroom walls, reduced state funds adding a blow and local revenues about to be knocked off, school board members will be facing some "hard decisions," according to the unchallenged incumbent in the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees election.

Ron Britton, running for re-election to Place 1 Saturday, is concerned with education budget proposals in Austin, growing student enrollments and the growing-less-than-expected tax base in Midland.

"I'm not in favor of a tremendous tax increase," Britton said, "not in a time of recession. We'll just have to

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cut back." Enrollment is expected to increase by 700 to 800 students in 1983-84, he said. Although higher enrollments mean more ADA (average daily attendance) funding, those funds may not be enough if Midland's tax base does not increase in proportion.

"For two consecutive years now, we've had a tremendous increase in elementary schools," Britton said. "Gov. Mark White — although I'm for an increase in salaries — (is proposing to) give a higher percentage of the state money for teachers in pay. But he'll take away (funds) for

other programs. That just means less money to the district." Nailed in with White's proposal package is the tax base in Midland — expected to be less than what was initially projected.

"We were looking forward to a tax base increase of \$300 million. But now, with some of the new construction being cancelled and the market value of buildings going down 20 to 30 percent, we may only have a \$100 million (increase)."

Costs of opening two new elementary schools will fall like a rock on the district, Britton said, pointing out the expense of hiring two elementary school staffs as well as fulfilling the needs of the additional students.

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Ron Britton

INSIDE TODAY

Studio tour

The Midland Arts Association sponsors a tour of three local art studios.

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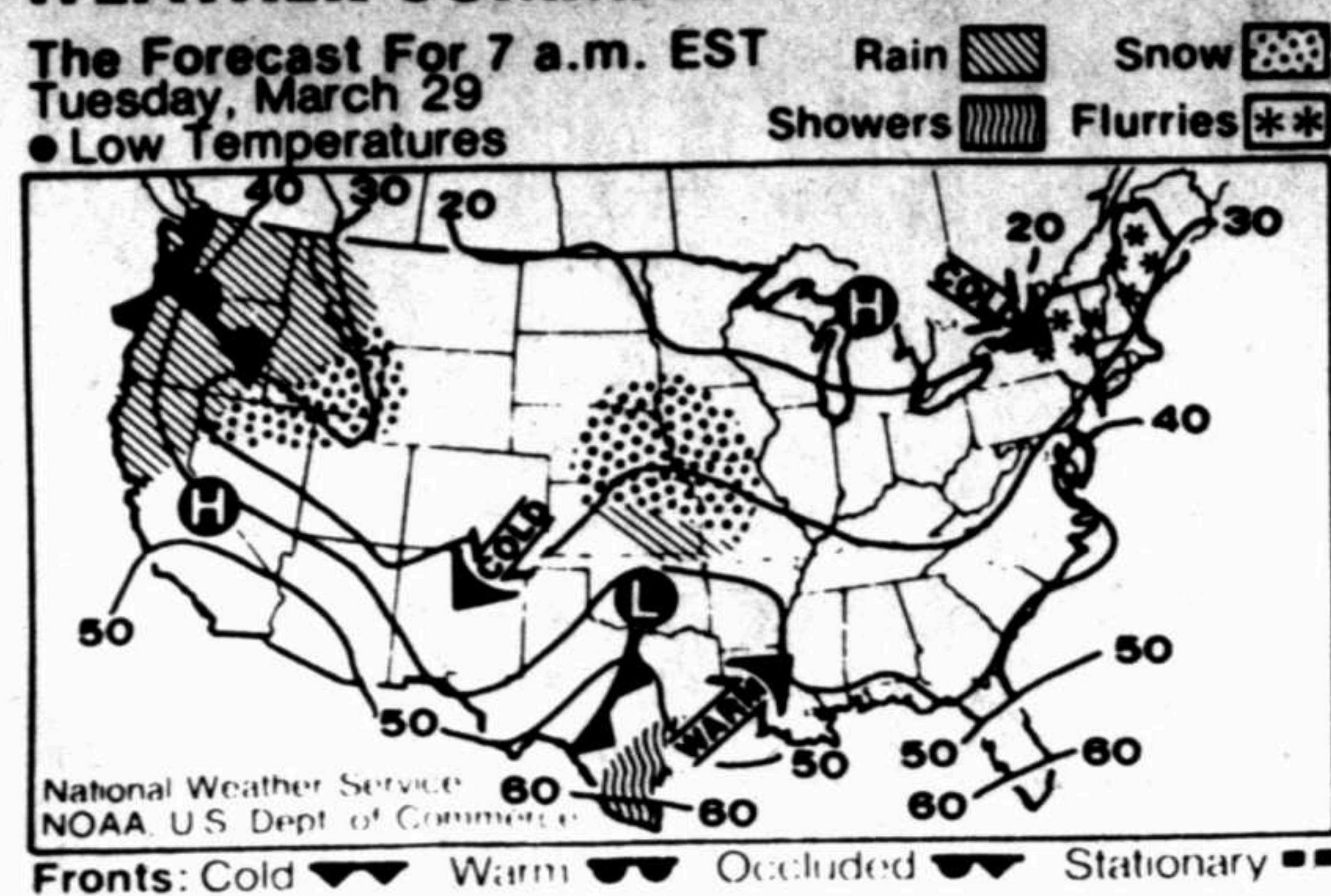
Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with temperatures reaching the upper 60s. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts rain and snow for the Northwest and Eastern plains. Snow is forecast for New York and New England.

Springtime weather forecast

Pleasant afternoons of washing cars and working in the garden await Midlanders this week.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, it is springtime in the Permian Basin — minus the typical West Texas winds.

Partly cloudy skies should hang around through Tuesday with temperatures expected to be in the lower 40s tonight and in the mid upper 60s Tuesday.

Tonight's southeasterly winds at 10-15 mph will shift easterly at 10-15 mph Tuesday.

Sunday's high of 62 was 33 degrees cooler than the record high of 95, set for that date in 1971. The overnight low of 35 was 16 degrees warmer than 1931's record low of 19.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures in the lower 40s tonight and upper 60s Tuesday. South-easterly winds at 10-15 mph tonight, shifting to easterly at 10-15 mph Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 62 degrees
Overnight Low 35 degrees
Sunset today 7:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:41 a.m.
Precipitation 0.00 inches
This month to date 0.21 inches
1983 to date 1.81 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Wind
6 a.m.	31	6 p.m.
7 a.m.	31	7 p.m.
8 a.m.	35	8 p.m.
9 a.m.	45	9 p.m.
10 a.m.	49	10 p.m.
11 a.m.	52	11 p.m.
noon	51	midnight
1 p.m.	56	1 a.m.
2 p.m.	59	2 a.m.
3 p.m.	60	3 a.m.
4 p.m.	61	4 a.m.
5 p.m.	61	5 a.m.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Albino	44	28
Denver	51	30
Amariillo	54	32
El Paso	56	35
Fort Worth	58	36
Houston	60	39
Lubbock	59	32
Marfa	66	27
Oklahoma City	51	30
Wichita Falls	57	31

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy with mild days through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers southeast Tuesday. Highs 60s north to near 80 extreme south. Lows 30s north to 45 south. Highs Tuesday 58 north to near 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Fair to partly cloudy with a warming trend through Tuesday. Scattered thunderstorms west and central Tuesday. Highs 61 to 65. Lows 42 to 52. Highs Tuesday 66 to 71.

South Texas: Fair becoming mostly cloudy west and south tonight. Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly west. Highs 68 to 72 north to near 80 south. Lows 48 to 52 north to near 60 south.

Extended forecast

Wednesday Through Friday
West Texas: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday becoming partly cloudy Friday. Warmer Wednesday. Highs mid 60s north to low 80s south warming to mid 70s north to near 90 Big Bend valleys Thursday and Friday. Lows upper 30s north to mid 40s south Wednesday warming to 40 north to near 50 south by Friday.

Washington, Mondale driven away

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"Epton, is this what you call unity, is this what you call managing the city of Chicago?" Washington said. "Sir, you have some explaining to do to that fine pastor (and to) the 1,000 parishioners who were in there worshipping."

Epton denied Washington's accusations.

"It's alarming and disgusting for my opponent to suggest I was a party to this. People should certainly be able to go where they please without that kind of intrusion," Epton said. "Let's not descend to the level of my distinguished opponent who sometimes has a problem obeying the law."

Epton's campaign has been hammering at Washington's misdemeanor conviction in the early 1970s for failing to file income tax returns. The protesters who confronted Washington and Mondale at the church yelled "thief" and "crook" in apparent reference to that conviction.

Mondale left the city soon after the incident and could not be reached for comment. A telephone call to Robert Beckel, manager of Mondale's presidential campaign, went unanswered Sunday night.

Peter Foote, spokesman for Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, the city's Roman Catholic archbishop, said Bernardin felt "a deep sense of sadness over the disturbance."

Washington's rally drew a crowd of national and state labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser.

Kirkland praised Washington's record on labor issues, saying the congressman had compiled a 94 percent pro-labor voting record on Capitol Hill.

"A long time ago, the U.S. labor movement got its marching orders from founder Sam Gompers. He told



AP Laserphoto

Democratic Chicago mayoral nominee Harold Washington, center, is surrounded by an angry crowd carrying signs supporting Republican nominee Bernard R. Epton. Washington and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale were forced to cut their campaign stop short.

us to punish our enemies and reward our friends, and that's why we're here today," Kirkland said.

Kirkland said the election would determine "not only the future of Chicago but the future course of our national government. If the workers here are divided racially, the only beneficiary will be the Reaganites."

Kirkland said that if Washington

loses the election, "the losers will be the weak and the needy and all who look to government to promote equal rights."

Fraser said Chicago's mayoral election "would have been over the day after the primary except for the fact that Harold Washington is black."

"He should be elected not because

he wants the position...but because he would be good for the spirit and soul of the American nation," Fraser said.

Washington, a South Side congressman, defeated Mayor Jane Byrne and Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley in the February primary. Epton was unopposed in the Republican primary.

Mrs. Clark says her husband never gave up

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — Barney Clark's wife says her husband seldom was without pain after receiving his permanent artificial heart but in the end, he accomplished what he wanted to accomplish.

"He never gave up...Never, ever in my presence did I hear a negative word from him. I am very, very proud of him," said Una Loy Clark, 61, about her husband, who died Wednesday.

"He wanted to be part of an experience that would be beneficial to others who had cardiomyopathy and other heart diseases," she said.

"I will tell the next patient, 'The heart works.' I would tell them to go for it," Mrs. Clark said.

For herself, Mrs. Clark said, she is "numb" and is waiting for the reality of losing a man she had known since the seventh grade to sink in.

Appearing at a news conference Saturday, Mrs. Clark said she didn't give up hope until six hours before her husband's death. She said she and Clark, a 62-year-old dentist, never discussed giving up.

Services for Clark are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) stake center in Federal Way, 25 miles south of Seattle. He will be buried at Washington Memorial Park in Seattle.

Dr. William Kolff, head of the University of Utah's Artificial Organs Division, and Ralph Willie, a dentist and Clark family friend, will speak at the services, stake center spokesman Brad Fey said Sunday.

Several other Utah Medical Center staffers planned to attend, said hospital spokesman John Dwan, including surgeons Dr. William DeVries and Dr. Lyle Joyce and their wives;

social worker Margaret Miller; Dr. Robert Jarvik, the heart's principal designer; Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health sciences, and several nurses.

With Mrs. Clark at the news conference were her two sons, Gary, 37, of Bothell, and Dr. Stephen Clark, 35, of Bellevue, daughter Karen Shaffer of Burien, and other family members.

Clark died from collapse of his circulatory system and failure of several organs, 112 days after the mechanical heart was implanted. His body was returned to the Seattle area Friday.

Before Clark underwent his historic surgery Dec. 2 he twice had to sign an 11-page, highly detailed consent form.

"The consent form promised him nothing," Mrs. Clark said. "It explained all he could go through

and I think he went through everything on the list."

She said the most difficult part of the ordeal was persistent nose bleeds that troubled Clark for several days. "He was in so much pain," she said.

Clark's first concern was the artificial heart experiment, said son Stephen. "You could watch him struggle to push that (exercise) bike and struggle to walk. But you never saw him quit."

Mrs. Clark stood when she spoke and rested her fingers on the table "for support." In a wavering voice she said it was the "messages from around the world that sustained us through the past three months."

Clark became very homesick after one month, she said, and missed their house, his grandchildren and old close friends.

Britton says school board faces hard decisions

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"Another year of increase in students? We already have to staff two more schools and that's a lot of manpower. Plus, with say 600 more students at \$2,500 — that's \$1.5 million just to handle the additional students."

"It's fine if we have a continuing increase in the tax base," he said.

"But if our oil revenues from ad valorem taxes go down, plus, on top of that, if the governor raises the salaries and cuts the money for other programs, we could lose as much as half a million dollars (in

state funding)."

One of White's recommendations is to reduce the amount of "equalization aid" to wealthier school districts. While MISD Business Manager Don Furgeson asserts Midland is not a wealthy district, the Texas Association of School Boards, in a response to White's proposals, listed Midland and Ector as wealthy school districts.

"No, we are not (wealthy)," Britton said. "But a lot of people think we are and if the governor thinks we are — that could hurt."

A meeting with the county tax appraiser is scheduled for April 6. A

preliminary estimate of the tax base will help trustees size up the task of cutting expenses, Britton said.

"Then we'll have to wait until Gov. White quits playing politics and then we'll get the budget and estimates and that's when the decisions get tough. That's when we need experience (in school board members)."

Experience in the business world and on the school board are important, Britton, owner of five oil-related companies, added. "I feel I know as well as anybody what's going on in the oil business. The experience and knowledge in the

business of running my own companies and the past three years (as a trustee) are invaluable. I think it takes two to three years to become effective on the board. It takes that long just to learn all the rules and regulations."

With the expertise of fellow board members, Britton said he hopes budgeting decisions can be made without burdening Midlanders with additional taxes.

"Once we see all those figures, we will not go to the taxpayers. They've been awfully good and it's time to return the favor."

Reagan's plan touches off verbal exchange

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"If we stop in midstream," Reagan said, "we will not only jeopardize the progress we have made to date, we will mortgage our ability to deter war and achieve genuine arms reductions."

Initial congressional reaction indicated the president had changed few minds.

Some of the sharpest criticism came from Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who said he was "deeply troubled by the president's statement."

Hatfield is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which will have the job later this year, after an overall figure is set, of approving money for the Pentagon and other agencies.

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel was unhappy, arguing that Reagan's appeal on defense took away from Michel's effort to concentrate public opinion on Democratic

tax and domestic spending policies. "For me, it (the speech) couldn't have come at a worse time," said the Illinois congressman.

"I don't know what what he said was all that convincing to members of Congress," Michel said.

Some of the loudest critics of Reagan's defense proposal are Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee.

When the panel's vote was postponed two weeks ago, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said "the president is wrong" not to lower his Pentagon budget.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., warned top Pentagon leaders last week that "the consensus for increasing defense spending has been lost."

"The problem is one of trust," Roth said. "I am convinced that the public does not believe that the Pentagon can spend huge sums of new money efficiently."

Professor's lawyer requests reduced bail

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — An attorney for a "mystery professor" who allegedly worked for at least six colleges wants the man's bail lowered, and hopes statements from his wheelchair-bound daughter will convince the judges.

Paul A. Crafton, 60, of Potomac, Md., is being held in the Lancaster County Jail on \$300,000 bond. He was arrested last week and accused of using false names and credentials to get teaching jobs at six or more colleges or universities.

Crafton is being held on bonds of \$150,000 each set in Lancaster and Cumberland counties, his attorney, John F. Pyfer Jr., said.

Statements by Crafton's daughter were to be presented today to judges in each of the two counties, Pyfer said.

Pyfer said he hoped the interview with Laura Melanie Crafton, 18, conducted for Pyfer by a private investigator, would convince the judges Crafton is a good bail risk because of his strong ties to her.

After Crafton was arrested outside his Millersville (Pa.) State College office Monday, he told jailers he had adopted his multiple identities to raise money for operations for his daughter, who has suffered from cerebral palsy since birth.

"Please bring my dad back," Pyfer quoted Miss Crafton as telling private investigator Richard W. Jeffries. "He's not a criminal. What he did, he did for me."

Crafton is accused of holding jobs under different aliases at Millersville and Shippensburg (Pa.) state colleges while teaching engineering part-time at George Washington University in Washington.

In the bail reduction petitions being filed today, "I did not ask for a specific amount. I just asked

for reasonable bail," Pyfer said. The interview with Crafton's daughter is "evidence crucial to the argument that where you have very strong family ties, you're much less likely to skip (bail)," Pyfer said.

Pyfer said Miss Crafton was extremely dependent on her father and had not taken a bath since his arrest because he was the only family member strong enough to lift her in and out of the bathtub.

A spokesman for Attorney General LeRoy Zimmerman, whose office conducted the investigation leading to Crafton's arrest, said the defendant's motives were secondary.

"The attorney general is in sympathy with reports that Crafton's daughter has a serious illness. But the investigation has to do with him committing several serious crimes, including

felonies," spokesman Pat Boyle said.

According to the Baltimore Sunday Sun, Crafton's multiple identities were discovered partially because he failed to supply proper identification for a campus parking sticker.

Suspicion also was aroused because of complaints by students about his teaching methods.

Crafton was charged Friday with theft by deception, four counts of tampering with official records and four counts of forgery at Millersville State.

Officials have said Crafton also may have used aliases to get teaching jobs at Rutgers University at Camden, N.J., Towson State University in Maryland, the University of Delaware, and Wagner College on Staten Island, N.Y., and that he tried but failed to get jobs at 22 other schools.

Festival will celebrate pact that ended Revolutionary War

NEW YORK (AP) — A British businessman has a message for the United States: 200 years after the revolution, the Redcoats are gone but the British are still coming.

This time, though, they're bearing investment dollars instead of muskets, and the businessman has organized an arts festival to make Americans more aware of Britain's role in U.S. commerce.

"It's time we got over celebrating people in funny hats shooting inadequate weapons at each other," says David Lloyd-Jacob. His arts festival, which is scheduled to begin next month, will celebrate the bicenten-

ennial of the 1783 Treaty of Paris, the pact that ended the Revolutionary War and recognized the former colonies' independence.

"These two great countries have misconceptions about each other," says Lloyd-Jacob, a 45-year-old venture capitalist who became a permanent resident of the United States in 1974.

"Americans think of Britain as belonging to the last century, not to this century or the next century. And the British view America with admiration and distrust, sort of as an invention worth more than its development, much in the way the U.S.

views Japan."

Lloyd-Jacob says Americans don't realize the extent of British investment in this country, and that's something he wants to spell out with his festival.

With the Prince of Wales and First lady Nancy Reagan as patrons, the festival is set to kick off April 14 and continue through November with over 200 events, including art exhibits, crew races and Scottish field games as well as performances by the Royal Shakespeare Company, Royal Ballet and the London Symphony Orchestra.

Among the art exhibits planned

are Faberge jewelry from the collection of Queen Elizabeth II and displays from the works of Holbein, John Constable, Henry Moore and Winston Churchill.

Television and film reviews as well as academic symposia also are on the agenda through New York City's five boroughs.

"We have many small events all over the city, not just one thing," says Lloyd-Jacob. "Essentially, we're not big bang people."

New York City was chosen as the site of the festival because, "To Britons, New York exemplifies the United States. It was always the port

of entry."

Lloyd-Jacob is quick to point out the city remained in British hands throughout the Revolution. "So we're also celebrating New York's bicentennial of independence."

He says he started thinking about the festival three years ago and turned to the many Britons living in New York for help because "most of the Britons in America are in New York, and the British in New York are clubby here."

Most of the businesses involved are active on both sides of the Atlantic, he says.

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Legislators to vote on utility reform, Blue Laws, workers' compensation

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators scheduled possible votes today on weekend sales bans, utility reform and workers' compensation for some Texans who labor on large farms and ranches.

The worker's compensation bill before the full Senate would exempt smaller farms, which amount to 85 percent of all the farms and ranches in Texas.

A Senate subcommittee met in a rare Sunday night session to prepare for a full Senate Affairs Committee vote on utility reform today.

Among the 10 proposals is one supported by consumer and utility representatives that would create an independent counsel to represent residential ratepayers and small businesses before the Public Utility Commission.

Five Blue Law bills are on the

House State Affairs calendar today. Some legislators believe scrapping the laws banning Sunday shopping will stir the sluggish Texas economy.

Laws banning shopping on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays are called Blue Laws because of the 18th-century custom of printing such laws on blue paper. The first statewide Blue Law was approved in 1863. In 1961, the current law — with its ban on sale of certain goods — was approved.

Gov. Mark White said he is keeping a close eye on the Blue Laws issue.

"I am watching what the Legislature does in this area," White said recently. "I think we've seen examples of some of the ridiculousness of some of those laws. At the same time, I think the purpose originally behind those laws was beneficial."

"I think what we'd like to do is see some of those ridiculous results eliminated and at the same time keep some of the benefits. I would hate to see us go to a place where people were required to work seven days a week. I think the Bible tells us that it's good to take at least one day a week off."

Among other measures that, time permitting, will be taken up today is a bill that would establish a seven-member legislative board to oversee the "care, preservation and restoration of the Capitol and its grounds."

Another bill would change the law on insanity pleas in criminal trials. A final House vote was scheduled on keeping the Office of State-Federal Relations open in Washington until 1995.

Demand for exotic boot leathers may threaten endangered species

DALLAS (AP) — The last time Brooke Shields bought cowboy boots in Texas, she didn't settle for cowhide or calfskin, she paid \$250 for black iguana.

The plight of the iguana is shared by kangaroos, anteaters, sea turtles, pythons and monitor lizards and a host of exotic animals whose hides are prized for chic footwear.

That demand has opened a lucrative market for hide smugglers, experts say.

And it has caused conservationists to fear that some rare wildlife species may be threatened.

"Ten years ago it was just alligators and crocodiles. Now they're making boots from anything that can be skinned," said David Mack, assistant director of Traffic USA, a Washington group that monitors international trade in wildlife products.

Boots made of the exotic leathers cost anywhere from \$100 to \$35,000.

They range from delicate eelskin to durable elephant.

"Paying \$1,000 for a pair of boots is nothing to these people; they blow that much on lunch," said David Kleinz, who inspects ships and airplanes for wildlife contraband for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Houston.

Manufacturers say exotic hides account for about 30 percent of Western boot sales and are becoming still more popular.

Ostrich hide is so scarce that South Africa, the sole supplier of farm-raised ostrich, rations shipments to Texas boot companies, some of which have been forced to turn away customers.

And federal agents at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, where \$20 million worth of imported animal products arrived last year, admit some illegal hides are slipping into the state.

"I'm not naive enough to think

we're getting all of it," said Vicki Wakefield, one of three inspectors for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the airport.

Federal law prohibits the import of some skins — because the animals are endangered species.

An international treaty signed by 81 nations strictly regulates trade in endangered species. But some species are legally hunted in some nations and protected as endangered in others.

"The demand for some of these species is so new that scientists haven't had time to assess the impact," Mack said.

But smugglers continue to circumvent the law, commonly through "laundering" hides, or routing them through a nation where export laws are less strict, say conservationists.

Traffic USA officials say Paraguay, Bolivia and Colombia are the most common stopovers for smuggled hides.

Children fingerprinted

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Few objections were voiced by more than 100 children who waited in line at a Camp Fire festival to be fingerprinted by police.

Parents were encouraged to have their children participate in the program by Corpus Christi police, who said they handle nearly 1,000 reports of runaways and 60 reports of "missing children" annually.

"In case, I guess, we get kidnapped or something, then they can find us easier," said 10-year-old Veronica Quinones. "They'll have my fingerprints, and if I'm the right person, the person who has me will get arrested."



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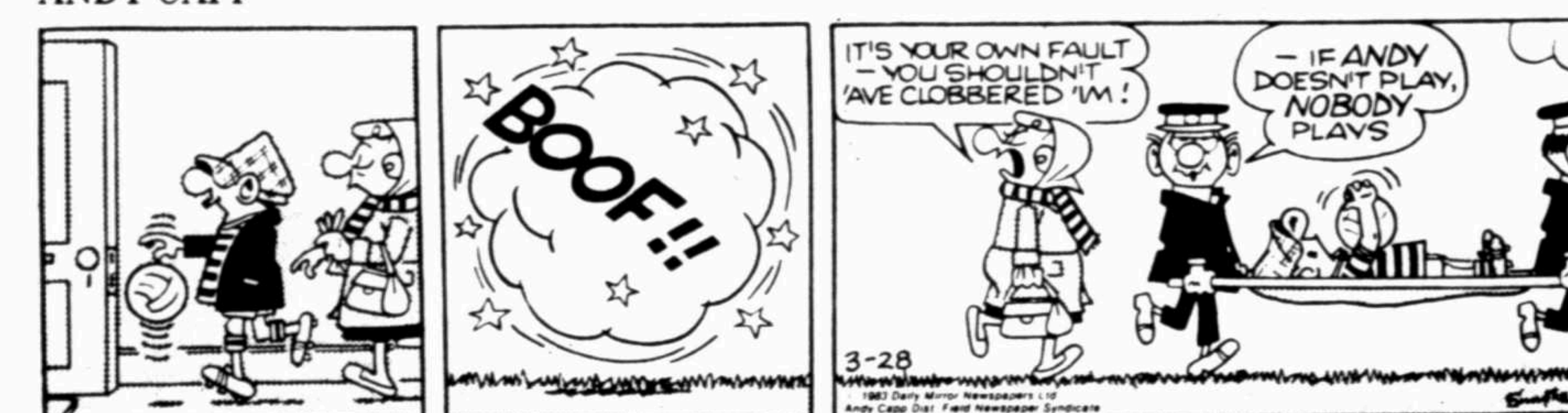
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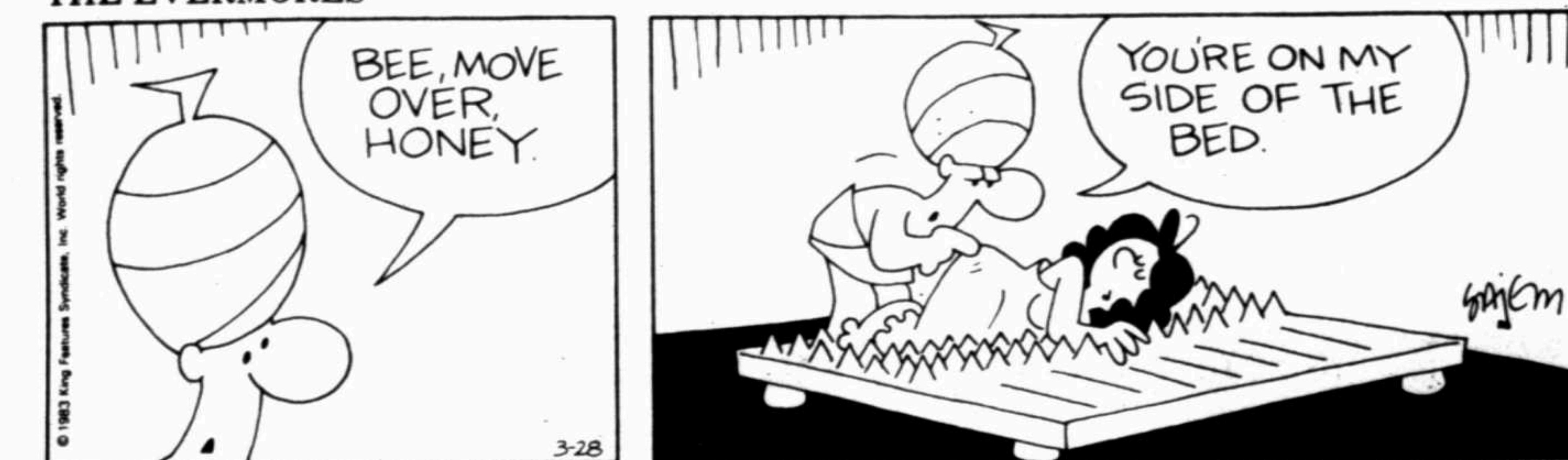
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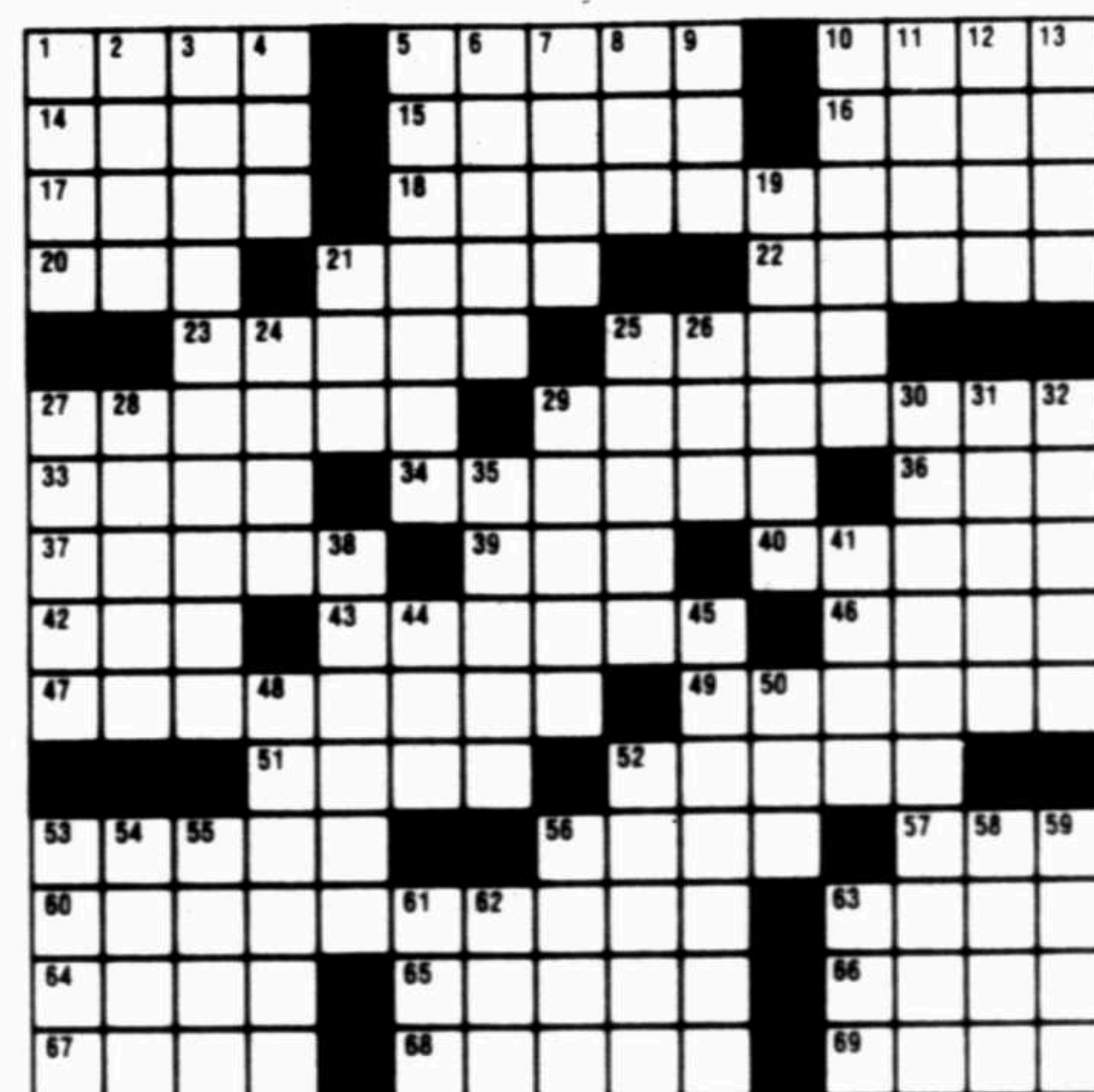
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THE BETTER HALF



"I'm just gathering some neighborhood statistics for our files. How do you spell 'twerp'?"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, March 29, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Pearl Bailey, Houston running back Earl Campbell, former U.S. Senator and Democratic Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, Iowa all-American kicker Emlen Tunnell and auto racing's Billy Vukovich share your birthday. Also born on this date: legendary baseball pitcher Cy Young. Love blossoms for business colleagues this year. A wedding could take place close to a major holiday. Make the best of a troublesome business situation. A new financial commitment allows you to expand your sphere of influence. Clever homemakers find part-time projects that add to their families' income. Be sure to apply for a scholarship or loan well in advance of a deadline.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A very good period for those acting on behalf of others. If conventional methods fail to produce the results you need, seek expert advice. Romance enjoys favorable influences tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Beneficial developments are possible thanks to a change in your attitude. Mate will agree to your financial plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You wake up in a more positive mood. Business gets a boost from events taking place at a distance. There could be friction at home. Romance will flourish once you feel settled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you put your mind to it, you can accomplish something very valuable today. Focus on the future, not the past. A new romantic commitment brings greater peace of mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Push hard for results. Procrastination is all that stands between you and success. A message you receive puts you at ease. Cooperative efforts benefit all who pitch in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care of routine chores before you fall too far behind to catch up. This is not a good day for drumming up support for a new project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The boss could make an unusual demand. You rise to the occasion. Those who are self-employed will make excellent gains. You enjoy rapport with an older member of the opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Marital problems move into clearer focus today.

Handle loved one with kid gloves. Conversations with your children give you new insights into old problems. Break a bad habit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A positive approach helps correct a difficult situation. Mate's good fortune will benefit you, too. Share secrets with partner. A change of residence will bring family members greater comfort and security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A newscast could provide information that helps you close a business or financial deal. Money worries are relieved by a late afternoon phone call. A great day for tackling household chores.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play a waiting game. Refuse to be rushed into signing agreements, contracts. Check and re-check facts, figures. Someone has an angle or ulterior motive. Make "caution" your watchword.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take advantage of a rare opportunity to increase your income from overseas sources. Romantic partner finds your words and gestures very revealing. The two of you need to spend more time alone.

Evening TV Schedule

Lovelorn

Bob (John Putsch) confesses to Ann (Bonnie Franklin) that he still loves Barbara, on "One Day at a Time," seen Monday, March 28 on CBS.

8:30 p.m., channel 7

MONDAY MARCH 28, 1983

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6:00	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	Baseball	Movie: "Charlton"	C. Burnett	Barney Miller	Religious
7:00	News	News	News	Soledad	MacNeil	Horse Racing	Movie: "Charlton"	C. Burnett	Barney Miller	Religious
8:00	That's Incredible!	A. Bunker	Love, Sidney	"El Croto"	Frontline	USFL	Movie: "Eye"	It's A	Solid	Dr. Whitaker
9:00	The Thorn	Alice	Day At Time	"Prom"	Forum 83	Oakland	Movie: "A Little"	News	News	Prase
10:00	ABC News	Trapper	The Best	Movie: "Simplemente"	City Council	Denver	Movie: "A Little"	News	News	Prase
11:00	Entertainment	John M.D.	Una Rosa	"All At Sea"	SportsCenter	College	Movie: "A Little"	News	News	Prase
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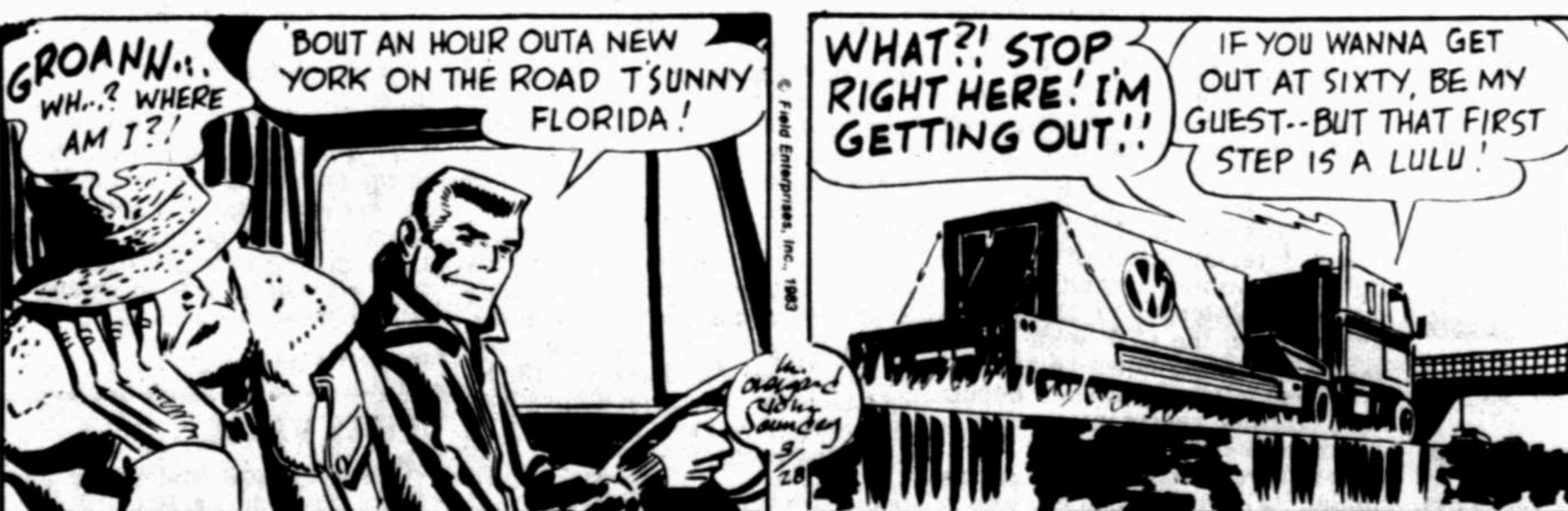
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Comedy deals with the elderly

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — "This is not just a comedy but an attempt to deal with the issues of the older citizen coping with the world," says Harold Gould.

The tall actor, with white hair and moustache, stars in the CBS comedy series "Foot in the Door," which makes its debut Monday night.

"I'm 59, and I've played a succession of old fellows," says Gould. "I'm wondering when I'll get into playing romantic roles. The old fellows have all the quirks. I'm ready for a romantic lead."

He'll have to wait. Gould's new series concentrates on laughs, not love.

"It's a comedy that looks at life in a whimsical way," Gould says. "Some of us are apologetic about comedies."

"Comedies are laughable and easy to forget; but laughter is important to life," he says. "Norman Cousins said it was very important in his recovery from illness. It's a necessary balance in our lives and important to our existence."

Gould pauses, then adds: "I guess I have to make a justification to myself as a former teacher that it is relevant."

Gould taught at Cornell University, Randolph-Macon College and the University of California at Riverside before deciding in the late 1950s to try his real love, acting.

In "Foot in the Door," he plays a widower suddenly freed from 40 years of marriage to a bluenose teetotaler. He moves in with his conservative son and daughter-in-law in New York and gives rein to all his pent-up desires. He becomes a swinger.

The series was adapted from the English comedy "Tom, Dick & Harriette" and is scheduled to run for six episodes.

The pilot cuts across a lot of conventional ideas of morality," says Gould. "But it's time to deal with things honestly. We ought to confront our genuine feelings in an honest way. If the old guy feels this way after being cooped up for 40 years, and it upsets a few conventional people, so be it. If he ever settles down and becomes nice-nice, the show will lose its tang."

"He feels a sense of release. He wants to try everything. He was always frank and outspoken, but he was cut down by his wife," the actor says. "So now he's feisty and he speaks his mind. Like a scene where the son says his wife is unhappy. He says give her a baby. That may be upsetting to some people."

The series also stars Kenneth Gilman as Foot's son and Diana Canova as his daughter-in-law. Marian Mercer will make four guest appearances as a sarcastic antagonist.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN



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3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below

Why is it at ballgames the guy with the loudest voice, leaky cup and too much catsup on his hot dog always sits — me?

Answers: 1. RUTHEN, ELKLN, RENBI, GADJEG

2. 1. R, 2. U, 3. T, 4. H, 5. E, 6. N

3. RUTHEN, ELKLN, RENBI, GADJEG

4. Why is it at ballgames the guy with the loudest voice, leaky cup and too much catsup on his hot dog always sits — me?

GOREN BRIDGE

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

A. — First, partner's two no trump bid can't be natural — if he expects to make eight tricks at no trump, he would have doubled West's one no trump response. Therefore, it must be the unusual no trump, requesting a takeout for the minor suits. In that event, you have a fine hand for partner, almost enough to jump to five clubs. But we think you should give partner a bit of leeway and bid four clubs.

Q.4 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦754 ♥A42 ♠984 ♠A52
The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A. — This is very tough. Since you should deduct a point for such a flat hand, you are not worth a two-over-one response. Therefore, the choice narrows down to one no trump or a raise to two spades with three low trumps. We prefer the latter, because with our maximum we want to make as encouraging a bid as possible.

Q.5 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK4 ♥AJ10 ♠J985 ♠AQ4
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ Dble Pass 1 NT Dble Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A. — Consider the auction. Partner could not take any action over West's takeout

and your double of one no trump showed a strong hand. Yet partner was not prepared to defend. He must have very little, so don't get out of your depth. You have a very sound pass of two spades.

Q.6 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AJ8542 ♠K109642 ♠J
The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♦ 2 ♦ ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A. — We hope you are not suffering from a fixation that you are the Greatest American Hero and that you must dash to partner's rescue. For his vulnerable preemptive bid partner probably has a suit better than either of yours, and you have some useful cards for him. Pass, before you really get your side into trouble.

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Privatizing option

Faced with dropping sales tax receipts, Midland City Council recently cut the city's budget by \$1.8 million. The problem — and the response to that problem — reflects a trend in the nation which economists predict will continue in the foreseeable future. Local governments are strapped for money and they're responding in traditional fashion — either increasing taxes or cutting city services.

Those aren't pleasant choices. People don't like their taxes to be raised; but neither in most instances do they like their governmental services cut back. Fortunately, there's another alternative at least worth investigating, particularly in light of the fact most recent projections have indicated oil-based economies like Midland's may not fully recover for at least two more years.

The option is privatization of local services and recent studies, one by the respected Heritage Foundation policy research institute in Washington, D.C., indicate the idea of contracting out certain governmental services to private firms may offer at least a degree of salvation for municipalities.

City officials have said Midland already has looked at the possibility of contracting with private firms for some of its services, particularly sanitation or refuse collection, fire protection and parks maintenance. The city already contracts for its street cleaning.

But the privatization concept goes even further elsewhere in the nation. Scottsdale, Ariz., (population 88,639), for example, receives its fire protection from a private company and has consistently outranked surrounding communities in both speed and effectiveness in responding to emergencies. And, says the Heritage Foundation, Scottsdale's fire costs are even lower than

those other communities. The National Science Foundation funded a nationwide study of garbage collection in 1975-76 and found:

— Private firms collect garbage in more cities than do municipal sanitation departments.

— On the average, municipal collection is 29.37 percent more costly than contract or franchise collection.

— City governments generally do not know the true costs of their own garbage service and typically understate it by 23 percent.

— City governments tend to overproduce garbage collection service, providing more of it than people want when given a choice.

— Overall, comparing the full cost of public versus private service, municipal collection is 61 to 71 percent more costly than contract or franchise collection.

The Heritage Foundation also says its study shows municipal agencies are heavily overstaffed and that through competitive bidding each time the contract period ends, cities can control cost of services provided by private firms.

Obviously, care would need to be exercised in choosing which city services to privatize. While contracting with private firms for the collection of refuse or cleaning streets may attract Midland from a cost-benefit standpoint, careful thought would need to be given to the idea of contracting with private firms for fire or police protection. Initially our reaction to relinquishing full municipal control for those vital functions is not favorable.

Overall, though, contracting with private firms offers an option Midland city officials should continue to carefully consider in the interest of providing full city services when the economic pressure stresses cutting back.

Another View:

Don't rock boat

There are one billion mainland Chinese, a full 25 percent of the world's population. This worries the communist government in Peking because China has only 7 percent of the earth's arable land. So it instituted radical measures aimed at reducing population growth to less than 1 percent annually for the rest of this century.

Mobile birth control units roam the countryside distributing intrauterine devices and birth control pills "to ensure a better success rate," officials say. For having one more child than the government approves, parents in rural villages are fined 220 pounds of unhusked rice and 50 yuan — nearly \$26 — every year until the child is 14 years old.

That's what the Peking government admits. What it doesn't admit, according to Steven Mosher, is that its population-control program includes coerced abortion and even infanticide. Mosher researched village life in China as part of his doctoral studies in anthropology

at Stanford University.

A Taiwan news magazine published Mosher's findings along with a photo he'd taken of a young woman, late in pregnancy, being prepared for an abortion. Even though Mosher used an assumed name in signing the article, Peking learned his identity and made strong protests to U.S. diplomats and academicians.

Far from defending academic freedom, Stanford expelled Mosher from its doctoral program. The university officially commented that Mosher's "unconsidered act might foreclose the opportunity of other researchers to carry out research in the same area."

Apparently the privilege of discovering the truth about China carries the responsibility of keeping it silent.

It is disgraceful that some American academicians would rather have the truth drowned by silence than rock the boat.

In — The Indianapolis Star

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

FS officer has USIA seeing red

WASHINGTON — For most married men who get caught fooling around, the wife's wrath is punishment enough. But American diplomats who stray down the primrose path in communist countries catch it from Uncle Sam as well.

That's what has happened to Myron Hoffmann, a veteran Foreign Service officer with the U.S. Information Agency at our Prague embassy. According to officials close to the case, Hoffmann was having a liaison with a Czech woman and was found out.



Jack Anderson

The USIA summarily yanked the indiscreet Lothario back to Washington. He has been languishing in limbo ever since, while his superiors decide what punishment to mete out.

Why all the excitement? Simply this: the diplomat's doxy was a communist spy.

Although there's no evidence that the amorous FSO leaked any secrets to his paramour — as an information officer, he may not have had any to leak — the USIA brass was determined to make an example of him.

The only thing holding up his punishment at this point is the culprit's colleagues. USIA sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado that the Foreign Service has closed ranks behind him. He reportedly has the support of high embassy officials, including Ambassador Jack Matlock.

USIA officials' point of view is that the diplomat committed a serious breach of security simply by the fact of his illicit liaison with a com-

munist agent. They point out that all American personnel sent to posts behind the Iron Curtain are warned to be extremely careful in their contacts with the local population.

The State Department knows from painful experience that Soviet-bloc secret police are experts at the old badger game. They use women to snare male diplomats.

The goal of these setups is not pillow talk, but blackmail. The communists threaten to expose the victimized diplomat unless he agrees to work for them. If the diplomat is foolish enough to agree — or frightened enough — the KGB has a valuable "mole" in the Foreign Service who can be used throughout his career.

That's why USIA officials want to punish the errant information officer: not so much for what he actually did, but for what his indiscretion might have led to.

Officials noted that this particular diplomat should have known better. He has been in the Foreign Service for 20 years. One tour of duty was in Moscow.

Footnote: When asked to give his side of the story, Hoffmann the diplomat asked for time to think it over. But he rejected further attempts to contact him.

WATT-WASH? After Secretary James Watt's reference to "socialism" on Indian reservations, Interior Department officials quickly drew their wagons into a circle. An internal memo sent to the White House by Watt's special assistant, Douglas Baldwin, outlined a multi-pronged counterattack:

— Blame it on the media.

— Show a "positive videotape" of Watt to Indian leaders.

— Invite "select members" of Indian groups to breakfast with Watt.

— Have Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Kenneth Smith, an Indian, call tribal leaders and "properly explain the issue."

— Call "Eastern network and

print reporters and editors" and explain that Watt was not criticizing tribal government but "the imposition of a Federal domain over elected tribal systems."

— Prepare "information kits" for congressional staffs.

UNDER THE DOME: Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., left a small but significant legacy when he retired from Congress in January. For the first time, the Federal Reserve Board has agreed to give Congress the economic forecasts it uses to set its monetary policy. In private meetings last fall, Reuss pleaded with the Fed's chairman, Paul Volcker, to put its forecast in writing and let Congress look at it. It would give lawmakers a chance to coordinate their attack on the recession, Reuss argued. The Fed's forecast, incidentally, is rosier than the administration's. The only dark spot is unemployment, which the Fed sees remaining high through 1983.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., has proven to be a fast learner. The aggressive freshman managed to tie the Senate in knots with his parliamentary strategy on behalf of the savings-interest withholding tax repeal, much to the irritation of his Senate elders. Kasten has also put to good use another privilege of rank: immunity from parking tickets in the District of Columbia. A disgruntled neighbor complains that Kasten parks illegally in a bus zone near his home three or four times a week. Unlike other cars left in the bus zone, Kasten's, with its "USS-2" Wisconsin license plate, never gets ticked.

Is Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., sincere, sarcastic or just plain petulant? You be the judge. On one official wall he displays a large map of Georgia showing the state's 10 congressional districts. Pasted on each district is a little mug shot of the incumbent congressman. Tacked beneath the map is the inscription: "Newt's Dear Colleagues."

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INSIDE REPORT:

Pope plot query demands answer

WASHINGTON — A leading Republican senator has sent President Reagan a private letter that for the first time asks him this direct question: What are the "implications" for future U.S.-Soviet arms control agreements if the Kremlin did in fact direct the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II?

The letter from Sen. James A. McClure of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference and a leading contender to become party floor leader next year, was hand-delivered to the White House March 22. McClure's prestige in the Senate is high enough to demand a presidential answer about KGB complicity in the papal plot, and that is just what the senator plans to do.



Howard Baker



Robert Novak

Some advisers are telling Reagan that no president could possibly sit down with Soviet leader Yuri

Andropov, former head of the KGB, until his hands are known to be completely clean of the attempt to kill the pope. That advice could end any possibility of a U.S.-Soviet summit for a long time to come.

LAME-DUCK LEADER

The success of an obscure Democratic senator in getting Republican votes for a procedural motion has led to speculation in GOP political circles that Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker's announcement of retirement has made him a lame duck, unable to control the Senate.

Sen. John Melcher, a Montana Democrat, picked up 18 Republican senators on a procedural question involving interest and dividend tax withholding despite opposition from the majority leader and the White House. That represented an abrupt change from 1981 and 1982 when the Senate Republican majority usually marched behind Baker in lockstep.

Republican senators have tended to chart an independent course more frequently since Baker declared he would not seek senatorial re-election in 1984. A prime example is Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, a close Baker ally, pushing restrictions on aid to El Salvador.

NO THANKS, MILLIE The determination of Bernard Epton, Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago, to disconnect himself from the GOP went to the extent of turning down an offer of help from a fellow maverick Republican: former representative Millicent Fenwick.

Ex-state representative Epton calls himself "a liberal Republican who is

conservative on fiscal matters," which is nearly identical to Fenwick's self-label. But Epton and his strategists believe any Republican — even Millicent Fenwick — would not help his quest for white Democratic voters against Rep. Harold Washington, the black Democratic nominee.

GLENN'S TEXAS COURTSHIP

A private dinner for several Democratic governors hosted by Sen. John Glenn at his home has nurtured hope among his strategists that former vice president Walter F. Mondale's early hammerlock on Texas Democrats can be loosened.

The reason: Gov. Mark White of Texas attended the party, held during the National Governors Conference in Washington, and enthusiastically joined in the applause following Glenn's remarks. He later told political associates that he was more impressed by the senator than ever before.

A Glenn meeting with White in Austin several weeks earlier did not go over any too well, and Mondale's operatives had hoped the new governor would join the former vice president's Texas bandwagon with an endorsement. Thus, the dinner with the governors gave Glenn a little breathing room.

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CHARLEY REESE

Jastrow talks sense about nuclear war

A lot of nonsense is being written and spoken about nuclear war these days, so it's good to find a calm look at the business of nukes by someone who knows the subject.

Robert Jastrow, founder and former director of NASA's Institute for Space Studies, provides that calm look in an article in the March issue of "Commentary." Jastrow is a physicist who in his early career worked with Robert Oppenheimer and Edward Teller on nuclear weapons programs. In his article, he looks at some of the false assumptions that underpin a lot of current debate.



Charley Reese

First, he looks at the theory of Mutual Assured Destruction on the basis of which then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara froze America's strategic weapons. MAD's premise is that each side's civilian population is hostage to the other. So long as both sides have sufficient weapons to obliterate each other's civilians, neither side has an incentive to attack. What's more, there's no need to build more weapons. Civil defense and anti-ballistic missiles upset the balance and that's why the United States has neither.

Jastrow points out as I and others have that this was based on the assumption that the Soviet Union would buy into the theory. The evidence is irrefutable that it did not. Instead of parity, the Soviets pursued superiority. Unlike us, they invested heavily in civil defense and research in anti-ballistic missile systems.

Jastrow quotes from a number of Soviet military works and the quotations are worth considering. This is how the Soviet Union views the arms race:

"The most important task of the General Staff in preparing for modern war is the detailed planning of employment of nuclear weapons by all services of the armed forces. The armed forces of the Soviet Union must be prepared above all to wage war under conditions of the mass use of nuclear weapons. Nuclear missile strikes — and the ability to use them before the opponent does — are the key to victory. Pre-emption in launching a nuclear strike is expected to be the decisive condition for the attainment of superiority."

The Soviets have sought to match theory with capability. Jastrow points out they have spent \$1 trillion on nuclear weapons since the 1960s. When we stopped, they kept right on building and are continuing to do so today. Jastrow then shows why more is necessary in a nuclear age.

Another false assumption, and one which underlies the anti-nukes movement, is that nuclear war means war on all the civilian centers in the United States. Jastrow says the evidence is clear that the Soviets reject that strategy and aim their warheads instead of U.S. military targets.

Their present capacity is such that they can target 2,000 warheads to our 1,054 land-based missiles; 500 warheads to our air bases and submarine ports; 500 warheads to our military command structures; and still have 2,000 ICBM warheads left in reserve.

Thus, if the Soviets perceived our two nations heading toward war, they would seek to strike first at these military targets. Such an attack would kill about 18 million Americans and leave the bulk of our people, our industry, and our farmlands intact.

Following such an attack, the American commander would face a quandary. Probably most of what he would have left would be sub-based missiles. These are too inaccurate for use against the Soviet missiles. His choice would be then to attack Soviet civilians and then have the Soviets incinerate 100 million Americans. Such a choice is a choice between surrender and suicide.

Jastrow thinks the Soviets will use this nuclear superiority as a backup while it uses regular forces and subversion to capture the key areas of the world. Thus, the United States — isolated and demoralized — could be expected to surrender.

This is why we need to modernize and expand our nuclear weapons. This is why we need a civil defense program and an anti-ballistic missile defense system. A deterrent which has no chance of winning cannot deter.

Nor do we have a lot of time. Leonid Brezhnev said to a gathering of top Communist leaders in Prague several years ago: "By 1984... we will have achieved most of our objectives in Western Europe.... Come 1985, we will be able to extend our will wherever we need to."

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BIBLE VERSE

The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God. Ps. 14:1



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Large crowds turn out for Sunday shopping

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts ended its 300-year-old Sunday shopping ban with a blaze of bands, balloons and Easter bunnies that lured crowds of shoppers to sales at shopping malls and business districts around the state.

"It's almost like Christmas," said a shoe clerk in the North Shore Mall in Peabody as crowds of Palm Sunday shoppers took chances on a raffle and sported brightly colored balloons.

The ban on Sunday shopping officially ended at noon as state Rep. Timothy Bassett snipped a red ribbon to open Boston's Downtown Crossing shopping district.

"After 300 years we think it is appropriate that it is now legal for Massachusetts citizens to go shopping on Sunday," Bassett said over the sound of a jazz band.

Bassett sponsored the legislation repealing the state ban on Sunday shopping. He said the extra shopping day would bring merchants an additional \$1 billion in sales a year, create 15,000 new jobs and generate \$44 million in new tax revenue for the state.

Under the new law, larger stores and supermarkets can open at noon on Sunday. Small convenience stores can stay open all day. Liquor stores remain closed.

The ban on Sunday sales goes back to colonial days, when all activities were prohibited on the Sabbath. Violators were fined and

whipped. Until Sunday, merchants risked fines up to \$200 if they opened Sundays.

Exemptions were tacked onto the old law, permitting small convenience stores to stay open and letting holiday shoppers buy Christmas gifts on the Sundays following Thanksgiving.

The repeal, approved by the Legislature in December, came after retailers and labor officials declared they favored the change.

While many shopping areas reported sizable crowds, merchants gave mixed reviews to sales.

"Everybody's walking through but not buying anything," said Pat Paradiso, a clerk at a clothing store at the Hampshire Mall in Hadley.

But Alfred Christoffersen, general manager of the Jordan Marsh department store at the Cape Cod Mall in Hyannis, said, "People are buying, not just browsing," he said.

Except for convenience and drug stores, Main Street businesses in downtown Worcester remained closed for the day.

"We feel Sunday is a day of rest, and that's the way it should be," said George Thotakis, past president of the Worcester Downtown Business District Association.

Suburban shopping areas offered different promotions to attract shoppers. Many offered to photograph children with the Easter bunny. Brockton's Westgate Mall staged a flower show.

Former sergeant tells of plot to kill Barbie

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — U.S. agents drew straws after World War II to decide who would kill Nazi Gestapo officer Klaus Barbie, but abandoned the plot in favor of sending him to South America, a former Army sergeant says.

The former sergeant said U.S. agents wanted to kill Barbie rather than turn him over to French intelligence, the Dayton Daily News said Sunday.

"We trusted the French just about as much as we did the Russians," said Gene Bramel of Centerville, near Dayton, in a copyright story. Bramel was a sergeant in the 68th Army Counter Intelligence Corps in Augsburg, Germany, from 1950 to 1952.

"There was an intelligence service that we didn't trust wanting a man — who could identify every safe house (used in intelligence work), who could identify indigenous personnel who worked for us, and we could not allow this. We could not let the French have him," Bramel said.

"If worse came to worse, the one who drew the short straw would take him up to the Autobahn (highway) and shoot him," Bramel said. "Drive him up the Autobahn at

night. Pull off in a parking place. Shoot him. Push him out. Come back."

Bramel said he didn't get the short straw and he wouldn't say who did.

The French wanted Barbie — called the "Butcher of Lyon" — for war crimes he allegedly committed while he was Gestapo chief in Lyon. He is accused of causing the deaths of thousands of French Jews and Nazi resisters.

Barbie, now 69, fled Germany to South America, reportedly in 1961, and lived there until last month. Bolivia expelled him and he was flown to France for trial on charges of "crimes against humanity."

State Department documents in the National Archives show that Barbie was kept in a "safe house" in West Germany by U.S. Army Intelligence while he provided information on the French Communist Party. The Washington Post reported Sunday.

The Post said other archive documents show that the State Department and Army Intelligence recruited as agents hundreds of former Nazis wanted by Soviet bloc nations for war crimes; coordinated efforts to prevent their extradition to Eastern and Western European

countries, set up an elaborate network to keep them in the American and British zones of then-occupied Germany, and even allowed them — like Barbie — to emigrate undercover to South America.

The Post said the State and Justice departments would not comment on the documents.

Allegations have surfaced that U.S. officials helped Barbie flee to South America in 1961. Two former Army counterintelligence officers have said they were ordered to shield Barbie from French authorities in Europe in the late 1940s, and one said Barbie was paid during the last half of 1948 for cooperating with U.S. intelligence.

Congress, through the General Accounting Office, and the U.S. Department of Justice are investigating the allegations. Justice Department and GAO officials declined last week to comment on Bramel's story because of the investigation.

The French twice convicted Barbie for war crimes of killing Resistance fighters and sentenced him to death in absentia, but because the death penalty has been abolished in that country, Barbie faces a life sentence in the new trial.

Bramel, now a representative of a student exchange program, said his unit worked with Barbie to gather information on the German Communist Party and coordinate activities of other Europeans running "safe houses."

He said that later, "We were informed the Air Force had come up with an alternate plan to blowing (Barbie's) brains out, and that was to get him to South America. That's all we were told and we weren't in on anything after that."

Bramel said he doesn't know where the orders originated, but he assumes they came from outside his unit. He said he didn't think the unit's chief "would ever have made that big of a move without the approval of DAD," the Department of Army Detachment, which Bramel said agents believed to be a cover for the CIA in Germany.

Bramel said he got most of his information through rewriting other agents' reports. He said Barbie "basically belonged to the Department of Army Detachment."

Bramel said he met Barbie about six times and once drank beer with him briefly. "He held himself erect, though he wasn't a big fellow, and spoke very correctly," Bramel said.

Man who hit judge may be jailed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Newton C. Estes is scheduled to be sentenced this week for punching U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White in a protest against pornography and forced busing.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder is to hand down the sentence Thursday. Maximum penalty is three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Estes, a construction estimator from nearby Kaysville, was convicted Dec. 10.

White, who did not testify during the three-day trial, was preparing to deliver a speech to members of the Utah State Bar Association meeting at a Salt Lake hotel on July 15 when Estes rushed to the podium and struck White twice on the head and once on the cheek.

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Light plane crashes in pasture

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A light plane that missed the local airport crashed into a horse pasture, killing all five people aboard, authorities said.

The six-seat, twin-engine Piper Seneca narrowly missed a residential area and a busy highway before it crashed about noon Sunday a mile from Roanoke's Woodrum Airport, state police said.

The pilot was making an instrument approach, missed the airport on the first landing attempt and was making a second try when the plane crashed, police said.

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Israelis think poisonings result of exposure to sulfuric gas

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli authorities believe sulfuric gas may be the cause of a mysterious wave of poisonings which has affected more than 300 school children on the occupied West Bank, but the Soviet Union charged today that "war gas" was the culprit.

A spokeswoman for the civil administration on the West Bank said test results would be available soon to explain what induced the faintings, nausea and other symptoms among the victims, mostly students at several girls' high schools, over the past four days.

The rash of illnesses in Jenin and nearby Arraba has raised tensions in the usually calm towns and triggered charges from both Arabs and Israelis that the poisonings are politically motivated.

Israel Army Radio said authorities had determined that the girls were affected by gas, possibly phosphor-sulphate, and not by chemicals ingested through food or water.

On Sunday, Israel Radio said medical teams took samples of a yellow powder with a high concentration of sulfur. The powder, whose origin was not clear, was said to be emitting a gas.

The Army Radio said about 250 girls were treated over the past two days in five hospitals in the Nablus and Jenin area of the West Bank and that some had returned to complain of more symptoms. A Health Ministry spokesman said 52 students were poisoned Thursday at the Arraba school near Jenin. None of the victims was reported in serious condition.

Israeli security forces have attributed the poisonings to agitators trying to incite anti-Israeli violence in preparation for the anniversary Wednesday of the death of six Arabs in riots in 1976.

Jenin's eight schools have been closed because of the poisonings, military sources said, and will remain shut until after Wednesday.

Radio Moscow charged today that the poisonings were the result of "war gas" used by Israel against Palestinian demonstrators.

In an English-language broadcast, the radio said that "233 Palestinian school girls are still in hospital after being poisoned in anti-Israeli demonstrations" on Saturday and Sunday. "The Israelis used war gas against the demonstrators," the



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One of more than 300 people (according to Israel Radio) reportedly suffering from an unknown source of poisoning in Jenin, a town in the occupied West Bank, is helped to the local hospital by relatives Sunday afternoon. The rash of illnesses has raised tensions in the usually calm town and triggered charges from both Arabs and Israelis that the poisonings are politically motivated.

radio said. "Over 500 people suffered from the inhuman action."

It backed up its claim by saying that "Israel has used toxic substances in its aggressive actions many times." It added the allegation that Israeli troops "used nerve gas" while fighting Palestinians in Lebanon.

Israel Television reported Sunday that Jenin residents claimed Jews were involved in the poisonings. It said town leaders in Jenin and nearby Arraba joined the principals of the schools affected in asking that the United Nations to investigate the matter.

Salvadorans losing ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plagued by corruption and declining morale, the Salvadoran army is rapidly losing ground in its war with leftist guerrillas who could begin launching major attacks into El Salvador's capital by this fall, a U.S. conservative leader says.

F. Andy Messing Jr., executive director of the Conservative Caucus and a former member of the Green Beret special forces, said in a report on El Salvador that the crucial time period in the civil war could come between May — the start of the planting season — and August.

That "time frame crossroads...is the perfect time for the terrorists to escalate into Phase III (advanced) guerrilla warfare," Messing said. "The objectives will be major urban centers like San Miguel, Usulután, Santa Ana...major agrarian centers."

"They may get enough confidence, as the situation deteriorates at a quantum rate to go into San Salvador. Theoretically, they could do major operations in San Salvador before October of this year."

Walesa says 'We will win'

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Labor leader Lech Walesa addressed his largest audience since his release from martial law internment last November and told the cheering crowd that "we will win."

About 600 people gathered to see him after a Palm Sunday Mass in St. Brygida's, the parish for workers at the Lenin shipyards where the now-outlawed Solidarity trade union was formed in 1980.

"Long live Leszek!" some admirers shouted, and a 12-year-old boy gave the union chief a pet turtle, saying: "It's all that I have, what I love."

Walesa, who was held for 11 months while martial law was in effect, flashed a victory sign and said: "The time will come when we will win."

Those were his only words to the crowd, and marked the closest thing to a public speech since he spoke to about 500 people who came to welcome him back to his Gdansk apartment when he was released from internment.

Solidarity, the first independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc, was led by Walesa for 16 months before it was suspended by the government and then outlawed last October. The government imposed martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, and eased the restrictions a year later.

During the Roman Catholic Mass at St. Brygida's, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, the former Solidarity chaplain, prayed for the release of union activists imprisoned or awaiting trial.

He read the names of 102 prisoners from the Gdansk area, on the Baltic coast, including Anna Walentynowicz, a labor activist whose dismissal from the Gdansk shipyards sparked the strikes that gave rise to Solidarity.

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ZANU head wants talks with Mugabe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The acting president of Zimbabwe's main opposition party today called for talks with Prime Minister Robert Mugabe to discuss a threatened government crackdown on the party.

The talks were requested by Josiah Chinamano, who is heading the Zimbabwe African People's Union while opposition leader Joshua Nkomo is in self-exile in Britain awaiting assurances from Mugabe that he can return safely.

At a rally Saturday, Mugabe threatened to "disarm ZAPU as a political party" unless party leaders subdue dissidents he blames for a wave of violence in Matabeleland province, Nkomo's tribal stronghold.

Mugabe accused "more and more ZAPU leaders" of recruiting, sponsoring and feeding dissidents.

"The prime minister's allegations and accusations against ZAPU are so serious that they warrant personal discussions between him and the ZAPU leadership," said Chinamano in a statement published in the Herald newspaper.

Chinamano became acting president of ZAPU after Nkomo fled to Britain on March 8, having claimed Mugabe was trying to assassinate him.

ZAPU leaders, requesting anonymity, said they believed Mugabe's warning was a threat to ban the party unless lawlessness ended in Matabeleland.

"What else can he mean when he says he will 'disarm' the party?" one told The Associated Press.

Church leaders, relief agencies and human rights groups claim hundreds of men, women and children have been slain, raped or tortured in recent months, both by dissidents and by government troops deployed in Matabeleland to hunt down rebels.

Chinamano denied his party was linked to dissidents.

"It is common knowledge that ZAPU has no control over dissidents," Chinamano said. "The party has condemned, and continues to condemn, dissidents and their criminal activities."

Mugabe said Saturday that his government would investigate any killings and atrocities by security forces and punish offenders.

The Herald, controlled by the state-owned Mass Media Trust, said in an editorial that "ZAPU's days are numbered."

"The prime minister will find it more difficult to resist pressure to end the legal existence of that socially cancerous party," the editorial predicted.

In another development, the parents of six foreign tourists kidnapped in Zimbabwe nine months ago made another impassioned plea to their sons' captors on Sunday, and Mugabe said the case had become an embarrassment to his government.

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Three killed in train collision near Chihuahua, Mexico

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — A Santa Fe, N.M., man, his daughter and a Chihuahua child were killed in the collision of two trains near here, officials reported Sunday.

The accident Saturday left 56 other people injured, Mexican authorities said.

Authorities identified the victims as Daniel Phillips Clouse, 33, of Santa Fe, his 2-year-old daughter Mariah, and 2-year-old Leonardo Morales Balios, of Creel, Chihuahua.

Luis Arturo Sabida, a spokesman for the Public Ministry in Chihuahua, said the other 56 people injured were all of Mexican nationality. Thirty were being treated in local hospitals, he said, and three of them were in serious condition.

A passenger train failed to observe its travel plan and collided with a freight train near here, Sabida said.

Princess' Grace portrait stolen

NICE, France (AP) — For the second time in less than a month, a bronze bas-relief portrait of the late Princess Grace of Monaco was stolen from a commemorative pillar on the outskirts of this city on the French Riviera, police said today.

Prince Rainier, Grace's husband, and Princess Caroline, her daughter, inaugurated the plaque Feb. 17 when a major road linking Nice and neighboring Villefrance-sur-Mer was renamed in memory of Princess Grace, who died after a car crash Sept. 14.

On March 3, a thief unscrewed the portrait from the marble base. But Nice artist Alexandre Mari found his own work in a ravine near the base and restored it to its place.

Frozen chickens hide pens

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Guards inspecting a truck full of frozen chickens at the Turkish-Bulgarian border found 50,000 writing pens and other contraband worth \$12,000, according to the Anatolia news agency.



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Houston forward Bryan Williams hangs to the hoop while proclaiming his Cougars as No. 1 after an 89-71 victory over Villanova Sunday boosted Houston into the NCAA's Final Four.

Cougars gain Final Four

Georgia pulls another NCAA upset

By The Associated Press

The Houston Cougars team lost a basketball game way back in December to Virginia in Tokyo — and it seems as if they've been making everyone pay for it since.

Playing as well as they have been all season, in Coach Guy Lewis' estimation, the nation's top-ranked team rolled into the Final Four of the NCAA playoffs with a clinical 89-71 rout of Villanova Sunday in the Midwest Regional final.

"They played tremendously well," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino. "They're the best team we've seen all year and (Akeem) Olatunji is every bit as good as Patrick Ewing," the Georgetown All-American.

HOUSTON'S 7-foot center had 20 points, 13 rebounds and blocked eight shots in the contest, one of two regional championship games played Sunday. Georgia upset defending national champion North Carolina 82-77 in the East Regionals.

On Saturday, Louisville won the Midwest championship by dispatching Kentucky 80-68 in overtime and North Carolina State edged Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia 63-62 in the West.

The national semifinals will be played this Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M., with Houston meeting Louisville and North Carolina State facing Georgia. The winners will play for the NCAA championship next Monday night.

Houston's relatively easy victory over No. 13 Villanova, a Big East power that tied for the conference championship, was the Cougars' 25th straight and put their record at a nifty 30-2.

The Cougars broke the game open with a 16-6 run during the first 4:39 of the second half, climaxed by a slam dunk by Alvin Franklin. Houston led by 20 points, 53-33, with more than 15 minutes to go.

Villanova, 24-8, could muster only one final run, cutting the deficit to 11, 62-51, on a basket by Ed Pinckney. But the Cougars regained control with a 19-point lead in what has become for them a typical fashion — Michael Young hit from outside and Larry Micheaux, who scored 30 points, made a follow shot for a 66-51 lead.

Lewis said Olatunji, who led the Cougars with 21 points in their semifinal victory over Memphis State, is playing better than ever.

"These are the best back-to-back games he's had this year," said the 27-year Houston coach.

WHILE HOUSTON was winning as expected, Georgia's 18th-ranked Bulldogs continued to surprise people. The Bulldogs had upset third-ranked St. John's 70-67 in the regional semifinals before their big victory over No. 8 North Carolina Sunday. And the Bulldogs did it with their leading player, Terry Fair, in foul trouble.

"I was scared because we lost Terry," said Georgia's James Banks, a 6-6 junior who led the Bulldogs with 20 points and was named the regional's most valuable player. "But everybody was playing so good. (Vern) Fleming and (Gerald) Crosby were playing great. Terry was a big loss, but Richard Corhen more than did his share."

Fair, the tallest Bulldog starter at 6-7 and the team's top scorer, picked up his third and fourth personal fouls one second apart with 18:08

remaining. He never returned to the game because the Bulldogs had momentum.

Georgia turned the game into a rout with a 12-2 spree and led by as much as 15 points, 80-65, with 1:38 to play. The Tar Heels, 28-8, got close at the end with some easy baskets before time ran out.

Georgia, which finished in a four-way tie for fourth in the Southeastern Conference and got into the NCAA playoffs only by winning the SEC tournament, has a seven-game winning streak and the 24 victories are the most in the school's history. The Bulldogs, 24-9, have yet to be beaten this season outside their conference.

"It's a great credit to Georgia," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "It's the best shooting exhibition I've ever seen them play."

GEORGIA OUTSHOT the Tar Heels 56 percent to 49 percent.

"The book when you play Georgia is to zone them because they're not supposed to be a good outside shooting team," Smith said. "But in the second half after two or three bombs by Crosby, I said no more zones."

Michael Jordan, North Carolina's All-American guard, led all scorers with 26 points.

Second-ranked Louisville, 32-3, earned its Final Four berth by outscoring Kentucky 18-6 in overtime. The Cardinals, who won the national title in 1980, scored the first 14 points of the extra period.

Lancaster Gordon led the Cardinals with 24 points and Milt Wagner had 18. Jim Master and Melvin Turpin had 18 points each for Kentucky, which led by as many as 13 in the first half.

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Redus makes Red splash

By The Associated Press

Would you believe the Big Redus Machine?

That's Redus, as in rookie left fielder Gary Redus, who is being counted on to help lead the Cincinnati Reds out of the cellar and back to respectability in the National League West.

Redus, 26, who has been given a starting role and the leadoff position in the Cincinnati batting order, hit his fifth spring homer Sunday, a leadoff shot in the fifth inning, as the Reds blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 in an exhibition baseball game called by rain after 5½ innings.

"I'm not trying to hit home runs. I'm just trying to get on base as much as I can," said Redus. "But there's nothing wrong with the leadoff man hitting home runs."

MANAGER RUSS Nixon called it "a luxury" to have a power hitter batting leadoff.

"How many times do you get a leadoff hitter coming up with men on base and he can't hit the ball 200 feet?" Nixon pointed out. "When that happens, you can't score somebody from second with a single. Any time you have power anywhere in the lineup it's a luxury. But there are so many pluses to having a guy with pop in his bat leading off."

Another rookie, first baseman-outfielder Jeff Jones, added a two-run homer, his third of the spring, and a double and boosted his team-leading RBI total to 11. But the Reds have him ticketed for more time in the minors. Jones set a record in the Class A Midwest League last year with 42 homers.

"If he had hit that in Riverfront Stadium there'd be 15 green seats flying around out there," Nixon said.

While Redus was making noises with his bat, a veteran pitcher, Doyle Alexander of the New York Yankees, was continuing to impress with his arm. Alexander, a dismal 1-7 a year ago, hurled six scoreless innings and Oscar Gamble hit a solo home run to help the Yankees defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1.

Alexander gave up just two hits and struck out six without lower his spring earned run average to 0.60. In 15 innings, he has allowed only one earned run and seven hits.

Andre Dawson slugged a homer and singled twice to back the six-hit pitching of Bill Gullickson and Ray Burris as the Montreal Expos blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0. Gullickson allowed four hits in seven innings.

Bobby Clark's two-run single with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the California Angels their seventh consecutive victory, a 4-3 decision over the Oakland A's. After Gary Pettis singled and Rick Adams walked to open the ninth, Joe Ferguson sacrificed, Daryl Sceniers drew an intentional walk and Rick Langford struck out Mike Brown before Clark's game-winning hit.

Chris Chambliss drove in two runs with a single and a groundout as the Atlanta Braves downed the Baltimore Orioles 5-2. Atlanta pitchers Pascual Perez, Terry Forster and Steve Bedrosian limited Baltimore to six hits.

BILL STEIN'S two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning lifted the Texas Rangers to a 3-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals. Stein's homer came with two out off Danny Jackson following a double by Bobby Johnson.

Mike Chris pitched three hitless innings against hard-hitting Milwaukee and drove in the go-ahead run with a seventh-inning double as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Brewers 6-2. Joe Pettini followed Chris' hit with a two-run single and Jack Clark homered in the eighth for San Francisco's final run.

Miguel Dilone, Ron Hassey and Jerry Dybzinski had three hits apiece as the Cleveland Indians outslugged the Chicago Cubs 9-7. Scot Thompson drove in four runs for the Cubs.

Rookie Matt Young blanked San Diego over the first six innings Sunday as the Seattle Mariners nipped the Padres 4-3. Young, a 24-year-old left-hander, has pitched 14 innings this spring without allowing a run. He gave up five singles to the Padres, walking one and striking out six.

Five games were rained out — Chicago White Sox-St. Louis, Detroit-Houston, Boston-Minnesota, New York Mets-Philadelphia and Philadelphia-Toronto in a split-squad contest.

Sampson beaten again

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
AP Sports Writer

Now the disappointment falls to Ralph Sampson.

Just as Ernie Banks — and Ted Williams before him — never won a World Series, just as O.J. Simpson never won a Super Bowl, Ralph Sampson will never win the NCAA basketball championship.

Virginia's season and Sampson's career ended two games too soon in a 63-62 loss to North Carolina State in Saturday's West Regional championship game.

"I've had some tough losses, but this one ended it up," Sampson said. "I think this is probably the toughest one I've ever had."

He whose size and talents seemed befitting of the name of history's most famous strongman is denied the goal he wanted most.

Three times an All-American, two times the Player of the Year, but never a champion — not in the NCAA tournament, not even in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Bill Russell, Lew Alcindor, Bill Walton — dominant big men all, they won NCAA championships. Wilt Chamberlain didn't, but he only played one year of varsity ball at Kansas before leaving for the Harlem Globetrotters.

SportScan

TV Sports...

FOOTBALL—Oakland vs. Denver, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Tuesday...

BASEBALL—San Angelo vs. Midland High, Memorial Stadium diamond, 4 p.m.
Midland Lee at Big Spring, 4 p.m.

The Quotebook...

"Individual goals are for second division ballclubs, team goals are for winners. That's my main goal, this team being a winner." — Bruce Kison, pitcher for the California Angels.

Did You Know?...

France's Jose Meiffret achieved the highest speed ever on a bicycle — 127.243 miles per hour — on July 19, 1962, at Freiburg, West Germany.

Sampson passed up the pros and their millions. He turned down the Boston Celtics after his freshman year, the Dallas Mavericks and Detroit Pistons after his sophomore year and a chance of playing with the Los Angeles Lakers after his junior year.

More than anything, he said a year ago, he wanted a degree. But he admitted, "Trying to win a national championship was not far behind."

For that, he became something of a sentimental favorite this year.

Now, though, he will have to be content with figures other than a No. 1 at career's end:

2,228 points, 16.9 average
1,511 rebounds, 11.4 average
463 blocked shots
256 dunks

In four years at Charlottesville, the "University of Ralph" won 112 games — more than any other major college team — and lost just 24. But it didn't win the biggest one.

Twice, Sampson's season ended on a winning note, when Virginia beat Minnesota 58-54 for the National Invitation Tournament championship his freshman year and when the Cavaliers beat Louisiana State 78-74 in the NCAA Final Four consolation game his sophomore year.

Last year ended with a 68-66 loss to Alabama-Birmingham in the

Midwest Regional semifinals. This year it was a loss decided ironically enough by two free throws following a Sampson foul with 23 seconds left.

The parting shot was the 7-foot-4 Sampson, after watching Othell Wilson's underhanded shot go awry at the buzzer, venting his frustration with a vicious one-handed jam.

"You can sum up Ralph as a basketball player by saying he played on teams that won 112 games over the last four years," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "That gives you an idea of how good he is."

North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano was sympathetic.

"Ralph Sampson is the greatest basketball player I've ever been on a court with," he said. "He does everything for his team — scores, rebounds, dunks, blocks shots. I'm proud that we beat a team of such high caliber and one with Ralph Sampson."

Sampson was obvious in his pain.

What was his biggest accomplishment in college?

"Right now, I couldn't say. We lost I can't sum up my feelings except to say we lost. North Carolina State did a good job."

His plans?

"Going home right now. Class to go to. Going home."

Clampett, Cook face deja vu TPC finale

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — It is not by accident, said Bobby Clampett, that three young men — friends and golfing foes from their amateur days — are setting the pace going into today's weather-delayed wind-up to the \$700,000 Tournament Players Championship.

"I like this golf course, I think the young players like this golf course," said Clampett. "They like the newness of it, the excitement and the challenge. I think some of the older players have voiced discontent about it."

"The game of golf is like the game of life. It's attitude," he continued. "You get out of your computer what you put in. If it's garbage in, it's garbage out. If you put in positive things, you're going to get positive things out."

"You can beat yourself with a lot of garbage about the golf course being too hard, or too severe."

And John Cook, Clampett's friend and golfing foe from their amateur days, offered another opinion.

"The public better realize there's

talent they haven't seen yet. It's just starting to come out," he said after a solid, third-round 71 that left him one in front of Clampett going into the final 18 holes of the chase for a \$126,000 first prize, the largest yet offered on the American tour.

Cook, 25, has a 210 total for three trips over the Players' Club course that has undergone a full week of criticism, often harsh and derisive, from some of the game's more established pros. Clampett, 22, who shot a third-round 70, is at 211.

Vance Heafner, 28, was next at 69-212. They were scheduled to play together in the final threesome today.

"It's sort of deja vu," Cook said, "playing with Clampett."

Clampett agreed.

"We used to play together in the Porter Cup as amateurs, four years ago," he said. "We'd look at the leader board and wonder, if we were pros, how we'd be doing? Would we be on the leader board? Would we have missed the cut? It's fun to think of that."

Bandits remain unbeaten as USFL crowds dwindle

By The Associated Press

The victories are piling up for the Tampa Bay Bandits, the losses are mounting for the New Jersey Generals — and the empty seats are multiplying all around the United States Football League.

Four weeks into the USFL's inaugural season, the Bandits are the only unbeaten team and the Generals the only winless one.

"We're having a lot of fun playing 'Bandit ball,'" Tampa Bay quarterback John Reaves said after returning to Philadelphia — the scene of the downward slide of his career as a pro — and throwing a TD pass that triggered Tampa Bay's 27-22 triumph over the Stars.

Herschel Walker is 0-4 as a starter for New Jersey. He's lost more games in a month as a General than he lost in his entire three-year career as Georgia's star tailback.

He rushed for 97 yards and a touchdown against Boston, his best performance as a pro, and added 62 yards receiving. But his fumble gave the Breakers' Tim Mazzetti the chance to kick a tie-breaking 45-yard

field goal with 2:39 to play, the game-winning points in a 31-21 victory.

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After Kelvin Bryant ran 35 yards for the tying score, George gave the Bandits the lead for good, intercepting Fusina and racing 22 yards for a TD. Bryant, who finished with 112 yards rushing to increase his league-leading total to 456, also caught a 38-yard pass from reserve QB Jim Krohn in the fourth quarter for the Stars' other touchdown.

Breakers 31, Stars 21
New Jersey built a 21-7 second-quarter lead on short runs by Walker and Maurice Carthon and Bobby Scott's 10-yard pass to Victor Hicks. But the Breakers rallied to a 21-21 tie, then Walker coughed up the ball, safety Joe Restic grabbed it and Mazzetti kicked his third field goal of the game.

When Scott tried to rally the Generals, he dropped the ball while stepping back to pass, Boston recovered and Tony Davis ran 10 yards for the clinching touchdown. The Generals fumbled eight times, five recovered by the Breakers.

Blitz 20, Express 14
George Allen has always preached defense. The Blitz practiced it against Los Angeles, recovering a fumble

and intercepting two Tom Ramsey passes in the final 6½ minutes to preserve the victory.

Jim Fahnhorst's recovery of a LaRue Harrington fumble set up John Roveto's second field goal, a 24-yarder with 2:04 to play that gave Chicago its winning margin, then Wally Pesuit and Eddie Brown intercepted Ramsey to kill the final chances by the Express.

Kevin Long's 1-yard run and Greg Landry's 5-yard pass to Doug Cozen accounted for Chicago's TDs. Ramsey passed 40 yards to Tony Boddie and 18 yards to Ricky Ellis for the Express' points.

Federals 22, Panthers 16
Kim McQuiken threw three TD passes to boost Washington into the win column. His second of the game to Joey Walters, a 23-yarder, was the game-winner 2:43 into overtime.

He also passed 8 yards to Walters and 40 yards to Mike Holmes, while Bobby Hebert of Michigan had scoring strikes covering of 33 yards to Anthony Carter and 69 yards to Derek Holloway. Novo Bojovic of the Panthers forced overtime with a 43-yard field goal on the final play of the fourth quarter.

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SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

National Hockey League					
Wales Conference					
Patrick Division					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Philadelphia	42	22	8	314	231
NY Islanders	40	25	12	287	218
Washington	38	23	16	295	268
NY Rangers	33	34	9	295	276
New Jersey	16	48	13	217	324
Pittsburgh	17	51	9	248	381

Adams Division					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Boston	49	19	9	318	219
Montreal	41	23	13	342	278
Buffalo	37	27	13	303	271
Quebec	32	33	12	329	323
Hartford	18	52	7	247	388

Campbell Conference					
Norris Division					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	45	22	10	324	262
Minnesota	40	21	16	314	273
St. Louis	34	26	15	278	303
Toronto	25	39	2	278	317
Detroit	20	42	15	250	325

Smythe Division					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Edmonton	45	21	11	407	306
Calgary	31	34	12	309	307
Vancouver	30	34	13	293	296
Winnipeg	31	38	8	291	318
Los Angeles	26	39	1	290	343

Sunday's NHL Summaries					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Boston	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford	0	0	0	0	0
First Period—Hartford, Adams 10 (Renard, Hooton), 10:21. Vancouver, 10:21.					

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	W	L	T	GF	GA
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Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
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Second Period—Chicago, Larmer 40 (Savard, O'Callahan), 5:45.					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Third Period—Chicago, Second 54 (Savard, Crossman), 43 (pp).					

Shots on goal—Detroit 6-12-24. Chicago 13-9-30.					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Goals—Detroit: Gilbert, Chicago, Espinoza. A-17,945.					

N.Y. Islanders					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0
First Period—New York, B. Sutter 18 (McEwen, Johnson), 16:28 (pp). New York, B. Sutter 19 (pp).					

Second Period—New York, Bossy 57 (McEwen, Potvin), 5:47 (pp).					
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Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
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Third Period—Pittsburgh, Hotham 2 (Carlyle), 10:57. New York, Trotter 3 (Potvin), 19:53.					

Shots on goal—Islanders 9-9-14-32. Penguins 8-13-28.					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Goals—Islanders: Melanson, Penguins: Dawson. A-6,620.					

Quebec					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0
First Period—Quebec, Sleight 11 (P. Stastny, Kote), 19:31. 2. Quebec, Paemant 24 (Goulet, Wesley), 19:31.					

1. Quebec, P. Stastny 47 (Paemant, Goulet), 17:37.
 2. Quebec, Sleight 12 (Cote, Price), 12:26.
 3. Buffalo, Hamel 21 (Andre, Chabot, Davis), 3:29 (pp).
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 12. Buffalo, McCourt 19 (Selling, Perreault), 18:07.

Shots on goal—Quebec 12-9-27. Buffalo 8-16-32.					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Goals—Quebec: Malarchuk, Buffalo: Sauve. A-14,063.					

Los Angeles					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0
First Period—Los Angeles, Fox 25 (Hardy), 11:38.					

TPC Golf

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John Cook	69-70-71—210
Bobby Clampett	69-72-70—211
Vance Healner	72-71-69—212
Don Pooley	71-70-72—213
Peter Jacobsen	73-68-72—213

Shots on Goal—Los Angeles 9-10-11—30. Vancouver 11-18-10-39.					
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Sunday's Games					

Hartford 5, Boston 1					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
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Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago 6, Detroit 0					

Philadelphia 4, New Jersey 1					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Quebec 6, Buffalo 6, tie					

New York Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 1					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
New York Rangers 5, Washington 4					

Calgary 4, Winnipeg 3					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Vancouver 8, Los Angeles 4					

Monday's Games					
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Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
No games scheduled					

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Georgia's Bulldogs celebrate Tar Heel win

NCAA Results

NCAA Tourney At A Glance					
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	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Sunday, March 27					

Georgia 82, North Carolina 77					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Saturday, March 26					

Louisville 80, Kentucky 68, OT					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Sunday, March 27					

Houston 81, Villanova 71					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Saturday, March 26					

North Carolina 83, Virginia 62					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Saturday, April 2					

National stock car race, with type of car, laps completed and winners' average speed in miles per hour:

1. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 328, 124,055. 2. Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 328, 3. Buddy Baker, Ford, 328, 4. Joe Rutland, Chevrolet, 328, 5. Richard Petty, Pontiac, 328, 6. Dick Brooks, Ford, 328, 7. Martin, Buick, 328, 8. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 328, 9. Tim Richmond, Pontiac, 327, 10. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 328, 11. Harry Gant, Buick, 326, 12. Ron Bouchard, Buick, 325, 13. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 324, 14. Benny Parsons, Buick, 323, 15.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Navratilova beats Lloyd again

Weekend Sports In Brief
By The Associated Press**TENNIS**
NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova defeated Chris Evert Lloyd 6-2, 6-0 in the \$350,000 Virginia Slims Championships of New York.

Navratilova, teamed with Pam Shriver on Saturday to win the doubles title, over Claudia Kohde and Eva Pfaff, of West Germany, 7-5, 6-2.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Ivan Lendl, defeated unseeded South African Kevin Curren 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 to win the \$365,000 Cuore Tennis Cup.

The Czech team of Tomas Smid and Pavel Slozil defeated the American team of Fritz Buehning and Peter Fleming 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, to win the doubles final.

AUTO RACING**HAMPTON, Ga. (AP)** — Cale Yarborough charged past Benny Parsons to capture the Coca-Cola 500 Grand National auto race Sunday at Atlanta International Raceway.

Driving a Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Yarborough averaged 124.055 mph over the 328-lap, 1.522-mile banked oval.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Dan Gurney ran off to an easy victory over Parnelli Jones Saturday in the Toyota Pro-Celebrity Race on the street course in downtown Long Beach.

Gurney, drove one of the 17 identically prepared Toyota Celicas to a 12.6-second triumph.

SWIMMING**MOSCOW (AP)** — Yelena Otkyabrskaya set a world record in the 100-meter underwater swimming event Sunday, clocking 41.7 seconds, 0.34 seconds faster than the previous record held by Marina Shutinkova.**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — The 1983 NCAA men's Division I swimming championship was determined on the final leg of the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, as freshman Mike Heath's powerful kick gave the University of Florida a narrow victory over Southern Methodist.

Florida was clocked at 2:54.06 to 2:54.54 for SMU.

Florida totaled 238 points in the three-day meet. Southern Methodist had 227 points.

TRACK AND FIELD**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Greg Meyer, of Wellesley, Mass., won the 11th Annual Perrier

Cherry Blossom 10-mile run in a course-record time of 46 minutes, 13 seconds.

Meyer, broke the record of 48:09 set by Bill Rodgers in 1980. Matt Wilson of Springfield, Va., was second with 47:31.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — University of Arizona shot putter Meg Ritchie broke her own women's national collegiate record here Saturday night with a throw of 59 feet, 3 inches during the inaugural Willie Williams Memorial Classic.

She shattered her previous record of 57-3/4, set earlier this season.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING**LABRADOR CITY, Newfoundland (AP)** — Gunde Svan of Sweden won his second straight race Sunday in the men's 30-kilometer event to bring the World Cup cross-country ski season to a close.**MOTORCYCLING****MISANO ADRIATICO, Italy (AP)** — Guido Paci on a Honda ached out fellow Italian Lorenzo Ghiselli on a Suzuki to win the 500cc class race in the year's second event of the motorcycling European Championship.

Holmes 'whoops' Rodriguez

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The fight was dragging and promoter-champion Larry Holmes thought it needed a little life.

So with about a half-minute left in the fifth round of his title defense against Lucien Rodriguez of France, Holmes let out a war whoop that would have made Tarzan proud.

"I was bored," Holmes said later after pitching a shutout with a unanimous 12-round decision over the European champion Sunday in a National Guard Armory.

"This guy doesn't talk English. I couldn't talk to him. I wanted to put some excitement in the crowd."

It worked. The fans started chanting "Larry, Larry," saluting the man who had promised to bring the heavyweight championship back to this town where he began his pro career and fulfilled

the pledge, even though he had to promote the fight himself.

Don King, Holmes' regular promoter, didn't want the Rodriguez fight now with the champ set for a May 20 defense of the World Boxing Council crown against Tim Witherpoon. But Holmes was determined to have it anyway.

"I figured I got as much money as any promoter so why can't I do it myself?" Holmes said. And if it required pumping up the fans with some extracurricular howling in mid-fight, he proved he could provide that, too.

King must have been proud. Holmes certainly was.

Ten years ago, he earned \$63 in his first pro fight here and he remembers his roots. He promised to come back one day and he did.

Fresno St. 'power of the west'

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresno State isn't exactly UCLA, Washington State, Nevada-Las Vegas or Oregon State — but the Bulldogs are somewhere the others aren't.

They're in a tournament and they're still alive.

"I want you to know that we represent the west — the only team left in the west. So I want you to know we think we're the power of the west."

Coach Boyd Grant said with a sly smile before leading his Fresno State team against Wake Forest in tonight's semifinal opener of the National Invitation Tournament.

DePaul plays Nebraska in the other semifinal tonight. The winners will meet Wednesday night for the championship.

Someone mentioned to Grant that Fresno State has been called the Princeton of the West. "I don't think he was talking academically," the coach said with a laugh. "I'm sure what he meant was that we're conservative on offense, always have been. But the foundation of our game has always been the defense."

Grant is concerned that the Bulldogs may have more on their minds than Wake Forest on Monday night.

"I think maybe because we didn't look ahead — because we concentrated on Texas El-Paso (71-64)

and then on Michigan State (72-58) and then on Oregon State (76-67) — that's why we're here," Grant said. "I hope they'll be able to concentrate only on Wake Forest and not think about where they're playing. I hope when our kids get their first look at Madison Square Garden that they won't tighten up."

Desi Barmore says he won't, even though he'll have his own rooting section. Barmore, a senior and power forward for the Bulldogs, grew up in Freeport, a New York City suburb. He used to watch college basketball in the Garden as a kid, part of a Long Island youth program. He never dreamed he'd be playing in it.

"I'll have at least 500 people in the stands," he said. "It means a lot to me that my family and friends are coming to watch me play, but it doesn't put any pressure on me. I've been telling everybody back in Fresno that the Garden is the most prestigious place to play in New York. For me, it's a dream of a lifetime and I hope the rest of the team won't be in awe of the place."

Barmore has taken a circuitous route to the Garden. He was born in Birmingham, Ala., his family moved to Freeport when he was 2, then returned to Alabama, to Lanette, when he was 16.

Texas women fall, 72-58

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Led by Lori Scott and Janice Lawrence, Louisiana Tech battled past Texas and into its fifth consecutive women's Final Four.

Tech meets Old Dominion in a championship semifinal game Friday at Norfolk, Va. Southern Cal meets Georgia in the other semifinal.

On Sunday, Scott strangled Texas' high scorers, and Lawrence hit for 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Tech to a 72-58 victory over Texas.

Tech, two-time defending national champion, moves on with a 30-1 record after Sunday's victory in the N.C.A.A. Midwest Regional. Tech has won 29 straight. Texas concluded its season 30-3 after having its 25-game winning streak snapped.

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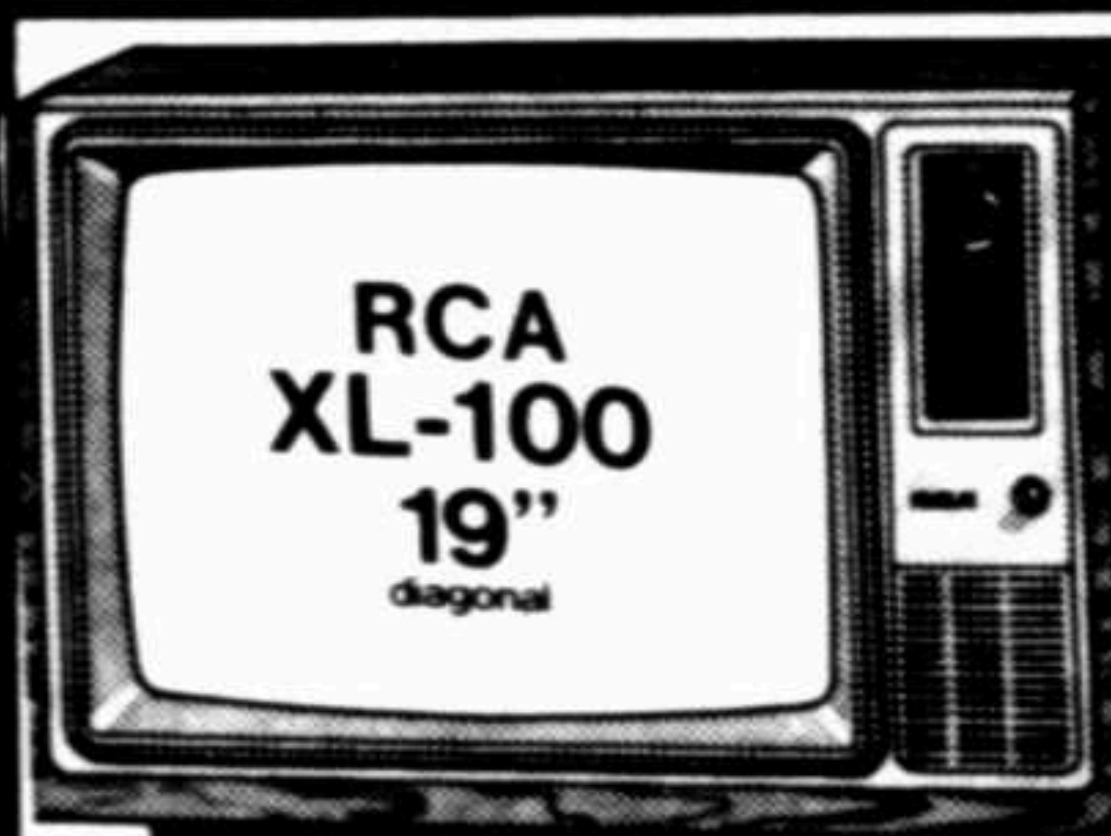
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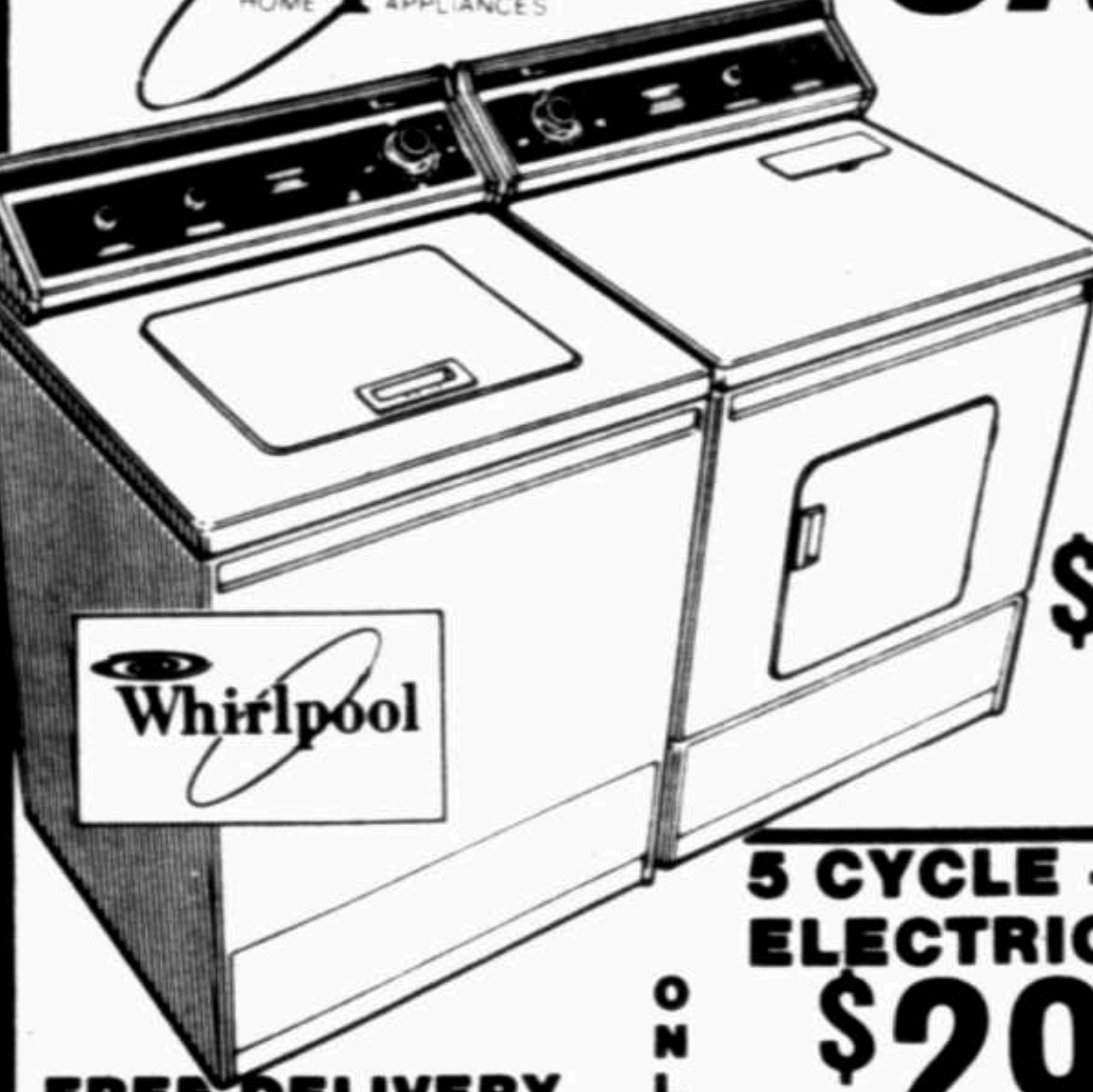
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'Genuine' cowboy honored in library exhibition

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are bronco-bustin' pistol-packin' cowboys, singing cowboys, midnight cowboys, cowboys who sell beer and even hot tubs, but a new exhibition that opened Saturday at the Library of Congress introduces a cowboy that America has long forgotten.

He is the genuine, original cowboy of the open range of the West in the late 1800s, and he was none of the above.

He was young, single, dirt poor and Southern, most likely a fugitive from his father's farm. He frequently was black or Hispanic. He wore a cheap wool hat, a pocketless pullover shirt, an occasional sweater or vest, durable trousers, perhaps a loosely knotted necktie.

He carried no firearms. If he sang, it was probably something bawdy. He was no taciturn loner but a team

worker who enjoyed the camaraderie of the trail drive. And he worked hard, under miserable conditions.

Said one cowpoke quoted in the Library of Congress exhibit: "It ain't roping and it ain't riding bronc and it ain't being smart, neither. It's thinking enough about a dumb animal to go out in the rain or snow to try to save that cow. Not for the guy who owns the cow, but for the poor old cow and her calf."

During a two-decade period beginning in the midst of the Civil War, about 60,000 migrant workers herded millions of head of cattle from the great open grasslands of Texas to the railroad terminals of Kansas. From there the cattle were shipped to the Chicago stockyards and, as beef carcasses, to the butcher shops of the East.

This industry suddenly collapsed

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in the winter of 1886, the victim of overgrazing, falling prices and calamitous blizzards, and with it vanished America's first cowboy. He was succeeded by a myth that has endured to this day in many guises — the myth of the romantic cowboy hero.

The myth was created and nurtured by Easterners such as artist Frederic Remington, author Owen Wister and Rough Rider Theodore Roosevelt, with the help of showman Buffalo Bill Cody, dime novelists and the fledgling movie industry.

Lonn Taylor of Santa Fe, N.M., guest curator of the exhibition, says that along the way, the cowboy has

undergone repeated transformations as entertainer, moralist, salesman, counterculture hero and fashion trend-setter, and he is enshrined as a folk hero from Japan to Romania.

Despite all this mythologizing, a constant theme remains: "the basic theme of being a cowboy, the symbiotic relationship between a man on horseback and a cow," Taylor said.

The theme is traced through two floors of the Library of Congress' new Madison Building near the Capitol in 370 photographs, paintings, manuscripts, books, recordings, film clips, posters and artifacts drawn from the library's collection and

from 70 other institutions and private collections.

Among the artifacts are Roosevelt's worn leather chaps, an 1866 chuckwagon still stained with coffee cup rings, a sample of the 1870s barbed wire that fenced in beef cattle and thus revolutionized the industry, a World War II-era jukebox playing cowboy songs, and the black boots, Stetson hat and cotton cord lariat used by Will Rogers, the epitome of the cowboy entertainer.

President Reagan, who made several cowboy movies during his career as a Hollywood film actor, toured the exhibition with his wife, Nancy, and Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin at a special reception.

"As I went along I kept looking and looking for something called 'Cattle Queen of Montana,'" the pres-

ident said, referring to a Western movie he made with Barbara Stanwyck in 1955. But there was no mention of Reagan in the show.

Taylor said Reagan was omitted deliberately because "he did not really play a significant role in shaping the way people perceived the cowboys," unlike Roosevelt, a real cowboy-turned-president.

Roosevelt was one of the organizers of a volunteer cavalry regiment known as the Rough Riders that saw service in the Spanish-American War.

The exhibition, entitled "The American Cowboy," is a project of the library's American Folklife Center and was financed by a \$200,000 grant from United Technologies Corp.

Soundmen can determine film's effectiveness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hardly anyone besides those intimately involved in the filmmaking process, really understands what sound people do.

Last year, four men received Oscars for their work with sound in "Raiders of the Lost Ark": Bill Varney, Steve Maslow, Gregg Landaker, Roy Charman. Each performed different functions.

Varney supervised all re-recording, including dialogue. Maslow handled the music and Landaker did the sound effects. Charman recorded the sound on the set as Steven Spielberg directed the film.

"Steve, Gregg and I are involved in the final process of a film," Varney says. "For me, it's the most exciting time of all. What we do can determine the effectiveness of the movie."

Like most soundmen, he abhors dubbing — actors reciting dialogue on a soundproof stage after they have performed their parts for the camera. "Very seldom do you get the same quality, the same emotion," he argues. Most European films

are totally dubbed after filming, and he scorns the sound as coming from "velvet boxes."

Varney, 49, is a native of Beverly, Mass. He was educated at Boston University and is a former disc jockey and TV announcer. He drifted into educational films, came to Hollywood and mixed the sound for the landmark "Easy Rider." His work attracted the attention of George Lucas, for whom he did "The Empire Strikes Back." It was another award winner.

"Both George and Steve pretty much let us do their movies without much supervision," said Varney. "Their theory is: Hire the best and let them do their job."

He did argue with Lucas over Darth Vader's entrance in "The Empire Strikes Back." The producer wanted Vader's breath to be heard. Varney wanted the first sound to be the whir of a sword. They tried it both ways and the sword was chosen.

'The Black Stallion Returns' a gamble

A Review

"The Black Stallion Returns" is a gamble and the ante is the popularity of its predecessor, "The Black Stallion." Like one and you will like the other? Possibly.

Based on a novel by Walter Farley, "The Black Stallion Returns," picks up several years after the ending of "The Black Stallion," and has three returning stars. Kelly Reno as Alec Ramsey, Teri Garr as Alec's mother, and the magnificent black stallion, Cass-ole (from San Antonio Arabians) return for continuity. But director Carol Ballard and cinematographer Caleb Deschanel (who gets credit under "additional photography") have moved on.

Replacing them in the sequel are the editor of the first film, Robert Dalva, as director, and Carlo di Palma as photographer.

There is a difference that is unmistakable. For one, Kelly Reno is a foot taller and matured so that the expressionless face of the child that was so effective in "The Black Stallion," is now painfully obvious as underacting in the sequel.

Only Cass-ole is triumphant in return, and equestrian enthusiasts everywhere will thrill to see this powerful and exciting animal race again. There is first rate horsemanship in this movie and a stunning collection of Arabians that are right at home in their native desert setting.

The screenplay by Richard Kletter and Jerome Kass is unimaginative in its directness. Alec's stallion is stolen by its original owners and transported to Africa for the traditional Sahara race that is held every five years. Alec pursues them across deserts of vast and ever-shifting sands and blessed by his good fortune, finds "The Black." Now he must win him back.

Rated PG, "The Black Stallion Returns," (Zoe-trope Studios with Francis Coppola executive producer) does not measure up to the quality of "The Black Stallion," but it will, nevertheless, delight the young and give us another glimpse of the beauty of "that one rider for that one horse."

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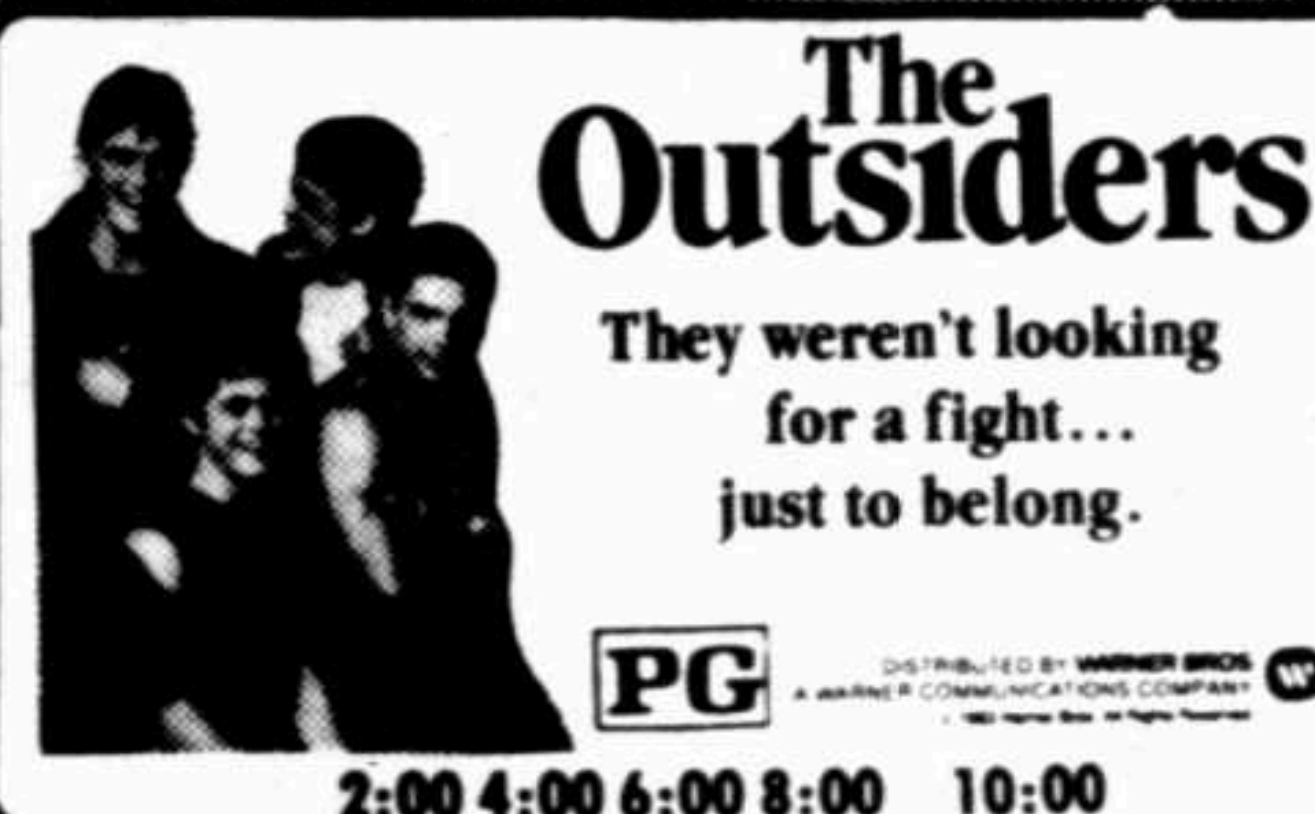


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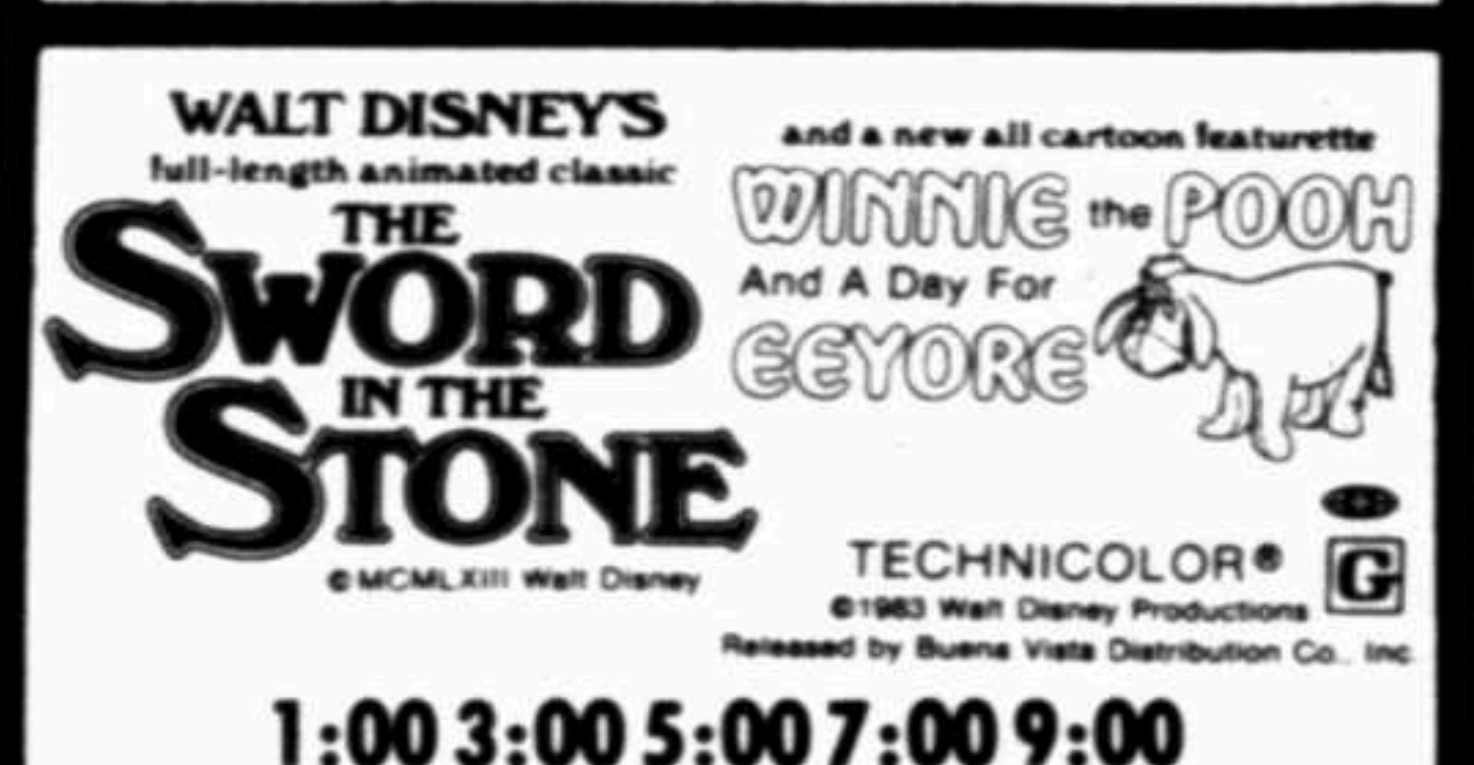
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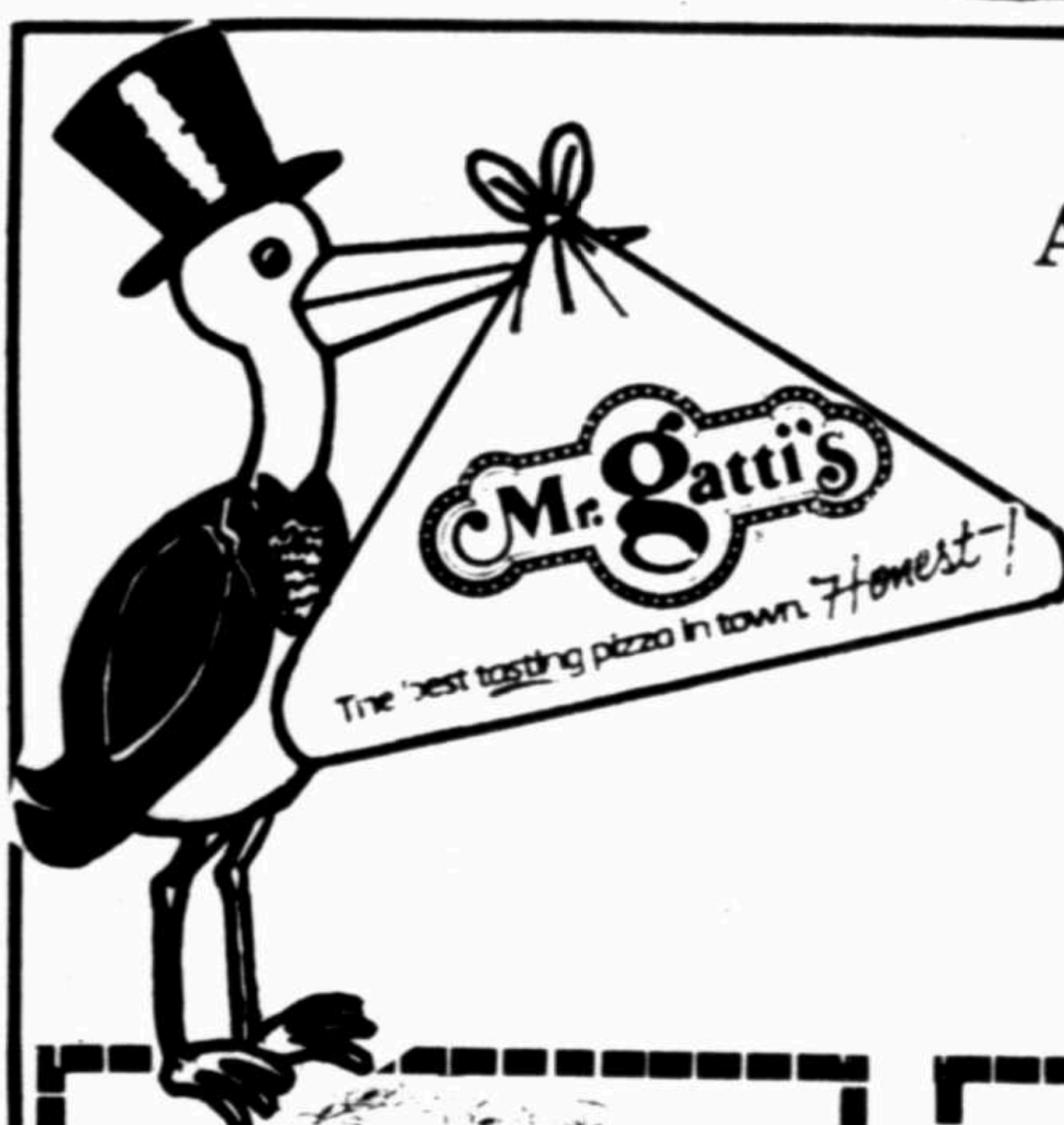
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Inspiration in front of her, Ruth Hill Radcliffe captures cacti in this colored pencil drawing.

Tour of the arts

The offer was intriguing. But...

She was convinced she had three left hands and four thumbs when it came to "working with her hands." After all, plants turned brown under her careful scrutiny. She knew nothing about "making things" with her hands. Still...

She so wanted to impress her fiancé's family with lovely Christmas presents, but she was broke. And there were so many of them and only one of her. So...

Her answer was a desperate, "Yes," when her friend said, "Come on over; I'll teach you how to make Christmas ornaments," and then, hearing her doubting tone, added, "It's easy. You'll have fun. Besides I have all the supplies; it won't cost you a thing."

She never believed she could do it. Never. No one could have changed her mind for her, but...

She changed her mind in less than a day.

During that day she discovered the experience of creating with her hands to be an exhilarating and rewarding one. She also began using the tools which have allowed her to develop an unknown talent.

In less than three years, Dee Maserang Robinson was spending her time creating not only Christmas ornaments but also oil paintings.

I know because Dee is a friend of mine. Midland Arts Association has much the same idea in mind during its April 10 Artist's Studio Tour.

Last year's tour opened three local artists' studios and Midland College's art department to the public for a four-hour period one Sunday, complete with art demonstrations being conducted at each stop.

This year's tour will do the same, but...

It has a new twist.

"We are going to offer opportunities to draw, experiment in clay, work in print making and with the weaving looms to those who are interested," said Ruth Hill Radcliffe, MAA's president. These activities will be available at Midland College's art department, located in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Ms. Radcliffe is familiar with the common complaint: "I can't do art. I have no talent." She disagrees.

"I think everybody in some way has some talent," Ms. Radcliffe says. What the public often lacks is "exposure" and "opportunity."

A non-profit educational organization, MAA hopes to broaden the public's awareness. As Ms. Radcliffe said, "The purpose (of opening these studios) is to get the public acquainted with Midland artists and what's going on artistically within the local art community."

Besides MC, the studios include Ms. Radcliffe's at 3607 Neely St., Patricia Metts Netherland's at 2819 Maxwell Drive and Prudie Leibrock's at No. 17 Oaklawn Park. Each stop will include members of MAA working in their various mediums.

Tickets, priced at \$3, are available from all MAA members, at MC's art department and at the studios the day of the tour. Those taking the 1 to 5 p.m. April 10 tour may do so at their own pace, starting in any order they choose. Refreshments will be served at MC. For more information call MC's art department or 697-4995.

Proceeds from the tour will be used to present the organization's monthly educational programs, which are open to the public, and to sponsor MAA's Fall Art Show.

MAA's Fall Art Show is, Ms. Radcliffe said, "an opportunity for the public to see work that's not normally seen in Midland."



Sandy Brulla's hands are busy shaping a clay pot.



Lost in concentration, Sandy Brulla creates a base for a bowl.



Patricia Metts Netherland works on an oil painting she hopes to have finished by the April 10 Artist's Studio Tour. The tour is put on by the Midland Arts Association and lasts from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3.



One of watercolorist Prudie Leibrock's works is shown in progress.



No distractions please! Deborah Hamilton is weaving a wall hanging.

Text by Georgia Temple
Photos by Cody Bell

DEATHS

D. Standridge

BIG SPRING — Services for Dwight Standridge, 53, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Standridge died Saturday afternoon at his residence.

A resident of Big Spring for 14 years, he was a retired butcher. He was a Baptist.

Dee Hambright

Services for Dee Hambright, 33, of 1205 W. College Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles E. Luttrick officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Hambright died Sunday afternoon in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 3, 1949, in Midland and spent his early childhood here. His family moved to Richardson in 1957 and he graduated from Richardson High School in 1967. He was active in sports and was named all-star player for the varsity baseball team his senior year. He attended the University of Arkansas from 1967 to 1970 and was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha.

Hambright began his career in the construction industry and advanced to civil engineer. He returned to Midland in 1975 and joined Coastal States Corp. as a petroleum landman in 1976. He

joined Terra Resources, Inc., where he worked from 1979 to 1980 before becoming an independent landman. His father, Dee Hambright, died in 1972 and his mother, Helen Shelton Hambright, died in 1982.

Memorials may be directed to Hospice of Midland, Inc., or the Kidney Foundation of Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Hambright of Midland; a son, Greg Hambright of Midland; a daughter, Kelli Hambright of Harrah, Okla.; two sisters, Janet Carter of Rockwall and Becky Brownwell of Wickenburg, Ariz.; and his grandmothers, Mrs. J.R. (Rose) Shelton and Mrs. L.B. (Hazel) Hambright, both of Midland.

Michael Dunn

Services for Michael A. Dunn, 36, of 4300 Mercedes Drive, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Dunn died Sunday morning in an automobile accident.

He was born July 20, 1946, in East St. Louis, Ill. He moved from there to West Texas at the age of 7 and came to Midland in 1959. He graduated from St. Ann's Catholic School in 1960 and graduated from Lee High School in 1964. He later attended Odessa Junior College and worked for N.D.T. Manufacturing Co. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Gail Dunn of Oklahoma; a son, Michael Dale Dunn of Oklahoma; a daughter,

Deana Dunn of Oklahoma; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Dunn of Midland; a brother, David W. Dunn of Midland; an uncle and an aunt.

Eva K. Price

BIG SPRING — Services for Eva Kitchen Price, 70, of Stanton, are pending under direction of Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Mrs. Price died Saturday afternoon at her residence.

C. C. Hutchison

Services for Cassie Clemmer Hutchison, 80, of Amarillo, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Dick Clemmer, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Hobbs, N.M., officiating. Burial will be in Turlock Memorial Park in Turlock, Calif.

Mrs. Hutchinson died Sunday night in a Midland nursing home.

She was born Feb. 4, 1903, in Rochester. She was married to Herman Read in 1923. He preceded her in death. She was then married to Carl Hutchison. He also preceded her in death. She was a member of the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo, where she had resided the past 25 years.

Survivors include two brothers, Gus Clemmer of Riviera, Ariz., and Frank Clemmer of Elk City, Okla., and several nieces and nephews.

Benton Doherty

SAN ANGELO — Memorial services for Benton R. (Ben) Doherty, 28, of San Angelo, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo with Dr. Harold G. Odum officiating.

Doherty died March 19 in a traffic accident in Midland.

He was born Dec. 24, 1954, in Waynesboro, Miss. He attended high school in Iowa Park and was a graduate of Texas Tech University. He was employed by Pool Co. for 2½ years. He was an independent oil operator at the time of his death. He was married to Susan Schuch Sept. 16, 1978, in San Angelo. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, mother, father, a brother and a sister.

Marvin Embry

QUANAH — Services for Marvin Embry, 81, of Quanah, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Thurston of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church in Quanah with the Rev. Hugh Daniel, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Quanah Memorial Park.

Embry died Sunday in a Chilli-cothe hospital.

He was born Oct. 21, 1901, in McGregor. He moved to Hardeman County in 1923 and was married to Ann Thurston Nov. 8, 1942, in Quanah.

Other survivors include his wife and four sisters.

Alleged head of prostitution ring hired off-duty officer

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas businessman, who formerly resided in Midland, charged with forcing into prostitution teen-age girls who responded to an ad for babysitters hired an unusual employee to guard his house — an off-duty suburban police officer.

W.H. Gardner, public safety director in the fashionable Dallas suburb of Highland Park, confirmed that one of his officers had taken a part-time job guarding the home of William H. Lathrop in the adjacent suburb of University Park.

Lathrop, a 54-year-old real estate agent, was charged last week with two counts of compelling prostitution in connection with a ring that police say recruited high school girls through classified ads for baby sitters.

"We probably should take a look at our rules and probably should do things that would prevent something like this," Gardner said Saturday.

Gardner added that he knew of only one officer employed to guard the house, and he barred all officers from guarding the house because he had heard stories of illicit activity there.

"When I heard of that one (officer)

working there, I put a stop to it. But if there had been others, they probably kept it pretty quiet," he said.

One Highland Park officer, who asked not to be identified, said he and several other patrolmen were hired to stay in the house while Lathrop was out for the evening.

Lathrop was concerned about his gold coin collection, the officer said. Police said at least six girls, aged 15 to 17, were involved in the prostitution ring, which operated out of Dallas hotels.

Repeated attempts to reach Lathrop, who is free on \$20,000 bond, have been unsuccessful.

Gardner said he pulled his officer from the house-guarding duty because police suspected Lathrop was involved in illicit activity.

"We would hear things. We knew about that ad he'd run in the paper," Gardner said. "...I suspected that this man was into something there, and I just didn't want our man there."

Gardner said only the department's detectives, and not patrol officers, would have had reason to suspect anything.

The newspaper ads sought baby sitters who were "nice, pretty, clean, (with) good attitude" and promised wages of up to \$600 a week.

Alaskans send Mark White stuffed 'Texas polar bear'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just how big is a Texas polar bear, anyway?

Texas Gov. Mark White says he has been given an estimate by Alaskans irritated at his recent remarks questioning why anybody would want to live there.

"The fact is, I got a little white

rat the other day that they had mounted, and (they) said that was a Texas polar bear," White told about 500 people attending the annual meeting Sunday of the Texas State Society.

White said the rat was part of a "hip deep" deluge of mail from Alaska.

Japanese women stranded in Waco motel

WACO (AP) — State troopers and a Chinese restaurant employee were called in to help two Japanese women who were stranded at a motel here after missing their tour bus, but it took an interpreter from a local church to get the visitors back on the road again.

The women, identified as H. Ishimatsu and Y. Nakanishi, were part of a delegation of 120 Japanese members of the Success Motivation Institute. They were found wandering the corridors of the Holiday Inn here Sunday afternoon after they missed their bus for an SMI

convention in Fort Worth.

Motel clerk Bunny Doss said chartered buses taking the delegates to the Fort Worth convention left the hotel between 2 and 3 p.m.

"They counted all the luggage, and all the luggage got on, but they left some people," Miss Doss said.

Miss Doss said she walked into work Sunday with a "crashing" headache faced with two women who could not speak English trying to take a taxi to Fort Worth.

"It's no telling where they would have ended up," she said.

Lee High School wins out at literary meet

Lee High School won Sweepstakes during the District 45A University Interscholastic League Spring Literary Meet, held at Midland High School Thursday through Saturday.

Competing for top honors in the literary events were students from Midland, Big Spring, Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene. The top three entries in each event will advance to the UIL Region II Literary Meet at Texas Tech University April 15.

Jack Stone, MHS principal, was director of the meet.

Oliver Greer and Diane King, of MHS, placed first in Debate while Kerri Cooper and Gail Gonzalez, of LHS, placed third. Informative Speaking alternate was Larry Blankenship of LHS.

Lee High's David LeMaster placed first in Poetry Interpretation and Midland High's Paige Parker placed second.

Journalism winners in News Writing were Susan Jones, first, and Bobby Winter, second, both LHS students. Midland students captured all places in Editorial Writing: first,

Cassandra Bell, MHS; second, Susan Jones, LHS; third, Nancy Renick, LHS; alternate, Pam Tatsch, MHS. Susan Jones of Lee High also placed second in Headline Writing.

Midland High School won first in the One-Act Play division with the play, "The Runner Stumbles," directed by Bob Fennell. Lee High School placed second with "Madwoman of Chailot," directed by Horace Griffin.

Second place in Ready Writing went to Stace Bradshaw of LHS. Stephanie Walker of MHS placed third in Typewriting.

Big Spring winners included the following: Informative Speaking — second, Scott Boland; third, Alex Castetter. Persuasive Speaking — second, Joe Murphy; alternate, Clark Johnson. Poetry Interpretation — alternate, James Russell. Prose Interpretation — third, Angie Lee; alternate, Kim Beckham. Feature Writing — third, Kim Kirkham. Typewriting — second, Jami Norwood.

Midland College selected for small business training

Midland College has been selected for participation in a coordinated national network of 251 two-year colleges offering low cost, high quality small business training.

Network colleges work with management assistance personnel in each of the 75 United States Small Business Administration offices to improve the quality and quantity of short-term management training offered to local small businesses.

"During the past, far too many small businesses failed. It wasn't because they wanted to fail, but because they didn't have enough information or knowledge about what was required to start and operate a small business," said Jack Scarbrough, MC management instructor.

Scarbrough coordinates various assistance programs offered by Midland College for small businesses, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration office in Lubbock.

"We are attempting to provide many types of training for small

business operators, or persons who are thinking about starting a small business," he said.

The programs are provided through semester-long credit courses in management and small business operation and through seminars, usually a day long, that provide concentrated assistance.

Established by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges National Small Business Training project, the programs are part of a five-year plan to provide technical assistance on community economic development issues.

Directing the national network project is Carol Eliason, author of "Women Business Owner's Orientation Program." She has operated a small business for more than a decade.

Additional information about Midland College's various programs to assist small business operators/owners may be obtained by contacting Scarbrough at the MC management department.

CONSUMER BULLETIN



TOUGH STAINS COME CLEAN WITH ERA PLUS

At one time or another, most of us are confronted by washday nightmares like dried blood, ketchup and grass stains. And they can ruin the best of our clothes.

But Procter & Gamble claims one of its new products can turn even those old laundry blues pure white.

The headline on a direct-mail coupon offer for new Era Plus says: "Save...on the new liquid detergent that gets out set-in blood...like that!"

The copy adds: "Introducing new Era Plus. With the surprising cleaning power of protein. Gets out many tough stains like grass, set-in blood, blueberry, ketchup, body soil. Gets your whole wash clean."

Three photos illustrate the advertisement, showing the progress of Era Plus on a blood stain: the first shows the blood removed after the detergent has been rinsed off.

Procter & Gamble's Bruce Benskin explained that Era Plus is a combination of ingredients. A few, he said, "are sometimes" found in pre-wash products.

To test the ad's claim, Benskin said we should stain fabric containing 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton. "Paint on the stain and let it set for four or five days to dry."

Benskin then suggested that we pour Era on the stains and let it sit for five minutes. Then, he said, we should wash the fabric in Era—according to package instructions—in a warm-water wash cycle.

Following those directions, we stained a T-shirt with blood—some we "painted" on, some we poured on heavily. Then we let the shirt sit for four days.

After the blood had thoroughly dried, we poured Era on the stains, let it sit for five minutes and washed the shirt in Era on the warm-water wash cycle. As the ad claims, the blood was almost completely removed—only one or two light shadow stains remained.

So, in our test, Era Plus did remove set-in blood "like that."

WATCH FOR THESE DISCOUNT COUPONS Wednesday, March 30

Sunshine Graham Crackers	15¢	Cracker Jack Popping Corn	50¢
Baby Ruth or Butterfingers	15¢	Ziploc Sandwich Bags	15¢
Lifesavers	-Buy 1 Get 1 Free	Ragu Pizza Quick Sauce/Mix	10¢
Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Light	20¢ & 25¢	Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix	10¢
Sylvania Light Bulbs	20¢ & 25¢	Pillsbury Frosting Supreme	25¢
Borden Sippin' Pak	20¢	Dow Bathroom Cleaner	20¢
Carnation Evaporated Milk	15¢	Soft Philly Flavored Cream Cheese	20¢
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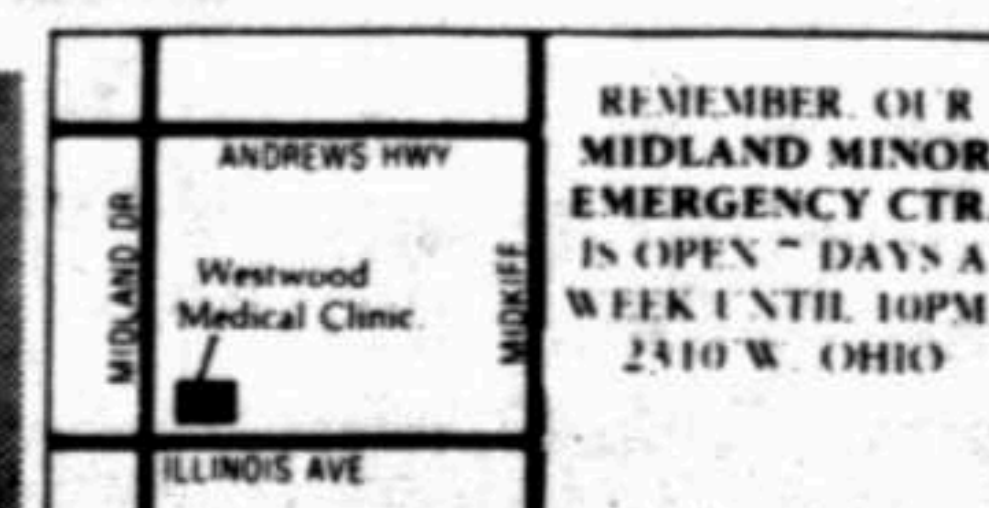
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'Malibu Joe': 'Living declaration of independence'

MALIBU, Calif. — The curious relationship between "Malibu Joe" Castello and the residents of his adopted community has been going on for years, with no one agreed on just how long.

"He really hasn't been here as long as everyone would like to think," Fred May, a Malibu resident, said.

Joe himself says that he came to Malibu 23 years ago.

Everyone does agree that at some point since, Malibu became aware of a daily ritual: the 91-year-old Italian immigrant, his heavily lined, sun-worn face under a wide-brimmed hat, slowly peddling his bicycle along the Pacific Coast Highway.

So slowly, observed longtime Malibu Realtor Louis Busch Jr., "it was a wonder he stayed upright."

His patched-up clothes, the scuffed look of his bike and the pouches hanging off its handlebars stamp him as another of the homeless transients often seen passing through beach communities.

But Joe is different. He has stayed on, becoming as much a part of Malibu as any movie star living there.

"He's part of our local color," said Carol Hornbaker, "our own resident bum."

A private man who is talkative only with children, Joe never encouraged attention. But he has attracted it anyway, particularly by refusing handouts of money and most gifts, preferring to keep only things he scavenges along the roadside or in trashbins.

People have learned his "spots" — these days, a patch in the weeds by the Malibu Lagoon, where he often sleeps, and a curb behind the Texaco station. Folklore has built up about him: that no matter what his clothes, his shoes are always shined; that he is proud and private and very religious; that before he eats the food he finds, he blesses it.

People have noticed that he carries several watches, even though it seems unlikely that time would matter to him. They have seen him at Malibu Little League events, a fixture who never seemed to miss a game, and who always reached in his pocket for coins whenever the bat was passed.

"One Christmas I tried to give him some money. He got mad at me," said May, president of the Malibu Museum. The next year, he left Joe tobacco from "Santa Claus."

A woman who brought him a cup of coffee on a recent cold day said



"Malibu Joe" is a local legend. He has been pedaling around the beach colony for at least more than two decades, though know one

that he waited a while until he thought she was not looking, then poured the contents out.

His pride fascinated people, and some grew so resolved to help him that an odd game developed: how to con Joe into accepting the things he seemed to need.

"People know he's coming and leave something (in the trash)," May said, "but nothing like a gift, or he wouldn't take it. It has to be left

casually, like an old pair of socks thrown away."

"Even though he's independent, people keep their eye out for him," Hornbaker said. "If people don't see him for a while, they'll go looking for him. That's all he'll allow."

"He's never talked much," said Reeves Templeman, editor of the Malibu Times. "He's a taciturn sort of guy." But Hornbaker noted: "My sons talk to him. He'll talk to them



Los Angeles Times Photos

knows exactly how long, but, say residents, he is as much a part of the community as the movie stars.

where he won't talk to older people."

"You wonder at him," Templeman's wife, Reta, said.

Because Joe is not given to supplying answers, some Malibu residents have invented their own. One Realtor jokingly decided that Joe must be a retired real estate broker. A teen-ager who bags groceries in one of the markets imagines that he is not really poor but has a "stash

somewhere."

The truth, of course, is far less dramatic.

One recent morning after a heavy rain, Joe sat on a plastic bag in front of his bicycle under two palm trees near Malibu Creek. A sheet of plastic covered his bike, forming a makeshift tent that also protected a foam cushion and some blankets. A travel clock and a mirror dangled from the bicycle.

He wore black shoes which, despite local legend, were not shined, corduroy slacks, a plaid shirt and a dark sailor's coat. The coat had rips along the seams, and he had sewn them back with big blue stitches. A "Trust God" pin was on one lapel, and a handkerchief was carefully arranged in one breast pocket. He also wore his trademark, a gray hat with a wide purple band.

In a low, gentle voice, he said that he came to the United States from Genoa, Italy, in 1913, after being discharged from the Italian army.

"I landed in New York when I was 21," he said, his words difficult to understand because he has lost most of his teeth.

He said that he moved west and spent his working life as a field hand, mostly in Central and Southern California, working beans, hay, sugar beets and other crops.

"I never stayed long in one place," he said, and he never married.

He came to Malibu and stayed for the same reason his wealthy neighbors did, for "the beach, the sunshine."

With all the rain and cold this winter, he has not had an easy time, he said, especially with "the wind." As he talked, one of his blue eyes constantly watered, and he seemed to have a cold.

Although he has been in Malibu for two decades, he does not consider himself any more settled than he ever was in the past. "I travel around," he said, ignoring the fact that he now goes only a few miles.

Joe would not even say where he would be later that day. "I may be here, I may be someplace else," he shrugged. "I don't know."

Of course, as any Malibu Joe-watcher could anticipate, later that day he was sitting as he often does on the curb behind the Texaco station. He was reading a newspaper, which he said he likes because through it he can travel "all over this country, to Europe, to Asia."

His bike, the plastic and blankets from his "tent" neatly stowed on the back, was parked beside him. Several birds pecked around nearby, waiting for his daily handout.

A photographer asked to take pictures and Joe agreed, even showing off the five watches he kept in a pocket. Only one, an old Timex, worked. He posed, until the photographer tried to give him a handout. He spun away, picked up his newspaper and did not look up again.

DEAR ABBY
Paint inspires poem
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you are going to get mounds of mail on this one! "Peeling Paint in Dayton" said his wife's deathbed wish was to be cremated. She wanted her ashes mixed with paint to be used to paint the ceiling of their bedroom. Obviously, the wife had hoped this would prevent her husband from entertaining other women.

You advised the man to honor her request, but to entertain elsewhere. Abby, no way! That letter had to be a joke! No woman in her right mind would make such a request. And if there's no law against it, there should be.

If a ghost were looking for a place to live, that bedroom would be it. Abby, you goofed! — HARMONY IN EASTLAKE, OHIO

DEAR HARMONY: It's not always easy to know when a reader is joking. This off-the-wall lady may have really wanted to end up on the ceiling.

Serious or not, here's a reader who was sufficiently impressed with the situation to write a poem about it:

DEAR ABBY: In regard to "Holding Out and Proud of It," the 27-year-old virgin who tells guys up front that they're wasting their time if they expect to get her into bed before they put a wedding ring on her finger: She's a very wise girl, but with that approach she may never get married.

I used to tell my dates the same thing, and after that, I never saw them again. Then a very wise, moralistic brother-in-law told me I shouldn't state my puritanical views so quickly and emphatically — I should give the guy the "not-tonight-but-maybe-tomorrow" approach until he slips the wedding ring on my finger. A bit devious perhaps, but it keeps him coming back for more.

I tried it, and it worked for me. — SAVED MYSELF FOR MARRIAGE

DEAR SAVED: Game-playing is for children. And the "not-tonight-but-maybe-tomorrow" approach will not keep a man on the string indefinitely. Honesty is the best policy for girls who are saving themselves. And it's a great time-saver for everyone concerned.

After-Easter pleaser.
By THE AP
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In a steamer with a solid-bottom insert arrange the fillets. Sprinkle with scallion, gingerroot, black beans, oil, sherry and soy sauce. Steam over boiling water, tightly covered, until fish is opaque when flaked — about 5 minutes. Serve hot with rice. Makes 2 large servings.

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Woman held in baby abduction

DALLAS (AP) — An Oklahoma woman was arrested today in the abduction of an infant who was taken from his mother's arms at a Dallas hospital, FBI agents said.

The week-old baby, Harold Deshaun Patterson, was in good condition at Comanche County Hospital in Lawton, Okla., said Thomas C. Kelly, special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI.

The infant was abducted Thursday evening from his mother's room at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

The Lawton woman was taken before a U.S. magistrate in Lawton and will be returned to Texas to face kidnapping charges, Kelly said.

The boy's mother, 18-year-old Gretchen Patterson, told investigators she was feeding her son at 6:15 p.m. Thursday when a woman dressed as a nurse came into the room and said she needed to take the baby for a checkup.

The woman told Ms. Patterson that she would have to hand over her infant son because she had a fever and should not be nursing him, officials said.

Then the woman walked away with the baby "at a fast pace," said FBI spokesman Joe Hersley.

A patient in a room across the hall saw the woman run toward the elevators with the baby, investigators said.

Ms. Patterson became suspicious because the woman wore a blouse unlike those of the nurses, said police investigator James Shivers.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals, to be submitted to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the Remodeling of "Public Safety Building", will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 3:00 p.m. on the day of April 1983, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:30 p.m. on the same day. Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened. Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Remodeling Public Safety Building". Copies of Drawings, Specifications and other contract documents are on file and may be seen at the Architect's office, 3610 West 10th, Midland, Texas, and at the office of the Public Works Director, 606 North Weatherford, Midland, Texas. Drawings and Specifications will be ISSUED ONLY from the City Secretary's Office at City Hall.

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J. W. McCullough, City Secretary
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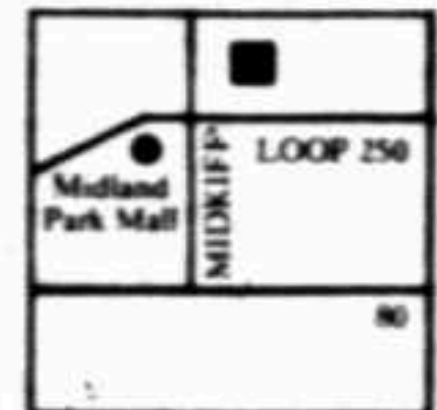
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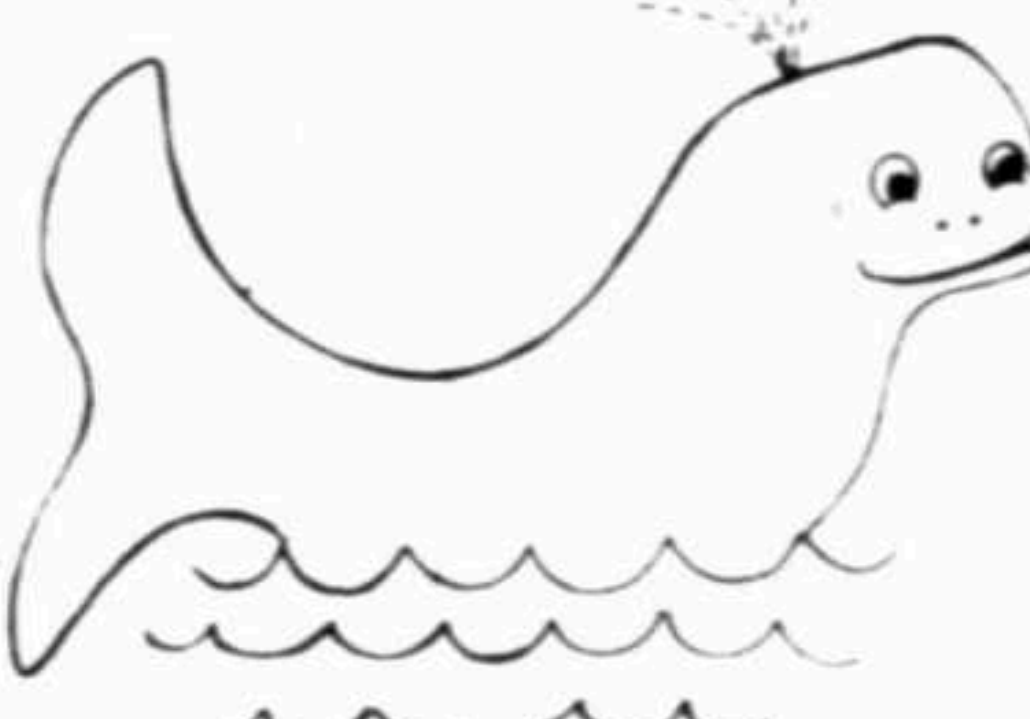
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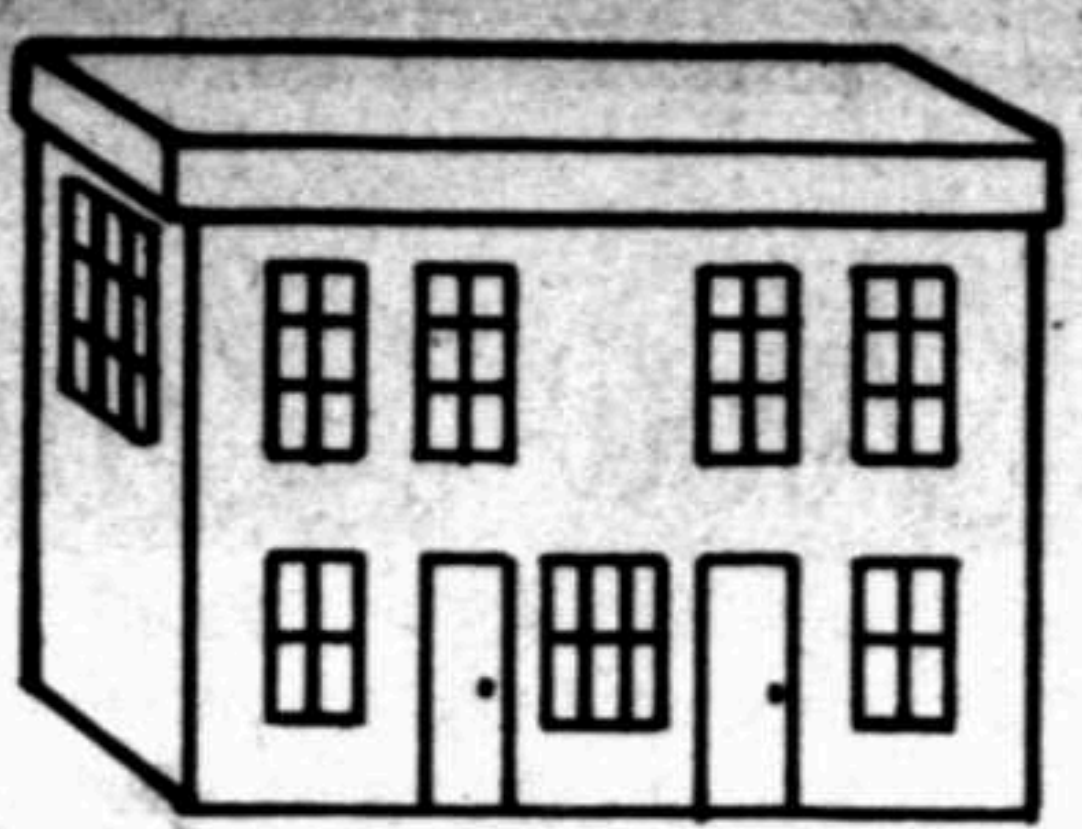
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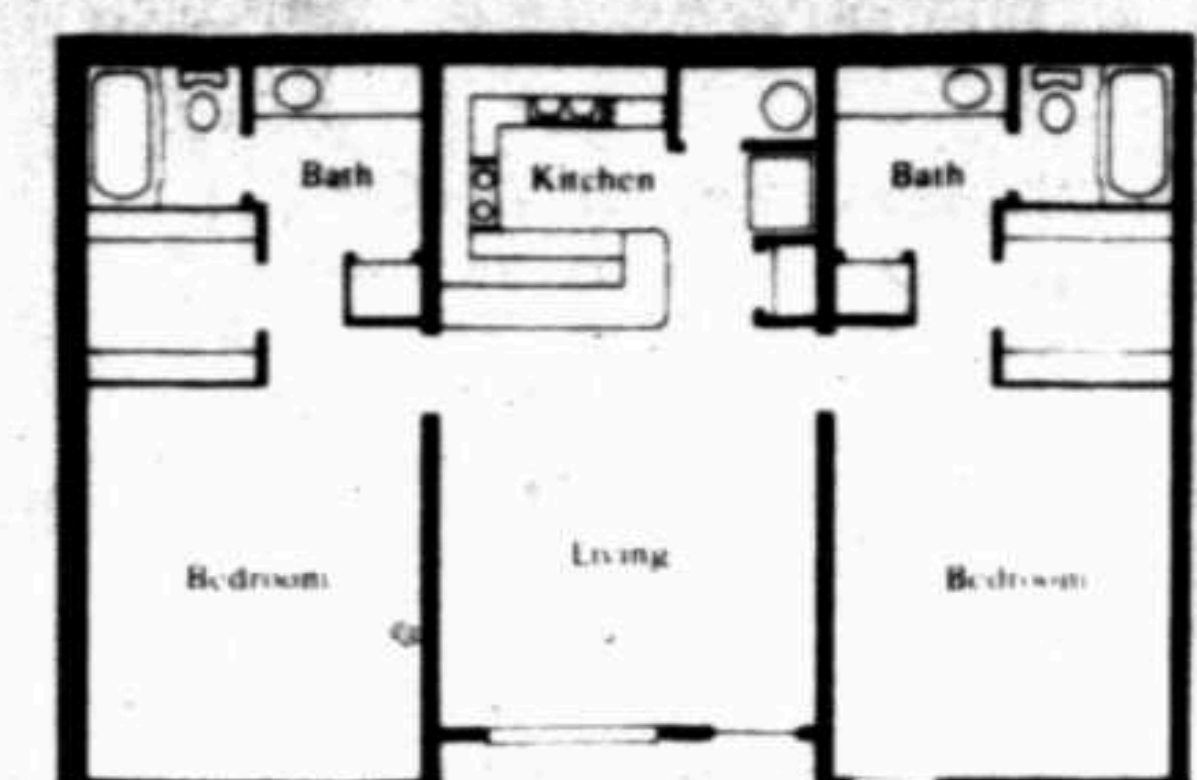
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S-3Br 2ba,lva,area,storage,bldg.,pantry .77,000
terfly Trail-Split 2br 2plus,pf,5.07 acres .76,500
26 Northern Mead-3Br 2ba,lva,area,fireplace .68,700
Rd. 128 N-acres w/3Br 2ba,very nice mobile .65,800
wood 115x 52br 1ba,ba cabinet work,1.67 acres .58,500
Rd. 128W S-2Br 1ba,56x14 mobile home,2.7 acres .52,000
Ray-Way 3Br,lba,lva,w/utility room .45,000
115-1Br 2ba,lva,area,frpt,2.8 acre .45,000
Rd. 137 E-2Br 1ba,lva,lva,utility room .44,500
4-4 acres 2ba,1ba,lva area,concrete blk house .40,000
Ray-Way 2Br 1ba,lva,area,utility room .39,000
E-3Br 2ba,lva,area, 82 mobile home, 14'x30' .39,500
S-3Br 2ba,lva,area,2.06 acres .37,500
Rd. 137 E-2Br 1ba,lva,area,1 acre .35,000
Estgate MH Park-3Br 2ba,lla,14x80 Windsor .29,900
B167 B5 Co Rd. 1135N-2Br 1ba,area, mobile h.km .25,000
erie Inn & Land, 2.00 acres .25,000
SP No. 84 Mobile home, 3 br, 14ba, lva Area .22,500
tinalental-2Br 2ba,mobile home,14'x70' .22,500
rgate Tr Park-3Br 2ba,mobile home,14'x70' .21,500
W-Mobile Home-Noland, 2Br .19,500
Rd. 1140S-Residential lot, 1.5 acres, good water .12,000
ane MH Park-3Br 2ba,14'x30 mobile home .9,500

RESORTS

Courtbrook Court-lot 14ba,darling condo/fr .75,000
Raido Lake-Raido lake lot 2 res on Lake Grandbury .14,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

tonflat Rd 190 acres .900,000
wy 137 220 acres .550,000
Goldenrod-96.82 acres, willow trees & lake .495,000
1868-200 Acres, call for restrictions & easements .470,000
for business lots,frontage 95 x140 depth .35,000
Frontage from 113'x78 zoned MF2,utilities .28,000
wy 137 3Br 2+ba,3lv area,1 acre more .185,000
dinal Lane-frontage 475x607 depth,zoned AE .178,500
tin Co.-32.39 acres, no restrictions, water well .157,900
aird-frontage 151 x175 depth, 6 residential lots .136,000
wood Drive-residential lots 57 x106 depth .136,000
for-business lots, frontage 55 x140 depth .125,000
200 Rd. 20 acres, 1 well, septic sewage .120,000
Rd. 1218 S-3Br 2ba, mobile, level pasture .120,000
kingbird Ln fig 277 x335 depth,resident lot .100,000
Rd 1185-frontage 328 x368 depth,water well .90,500
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ford-8 residential duplex lots .80,000
peis fig 186 x331 depth 2.24 plus ac w/well .79,250
N-10 acres may be divided into 2 tracts .70,000
Course-residential lot, frontage 119' .60,000
er by Rd 1130 W-1/2 well, septic sewage .50,000
berry Ct-residential lot in Greentree .40,000
enham Residential lot, great area and location .38,800
wood-residential lot 167 x138' .38,500
666-Greenwood/Co Rd 1130 5.49 Acres .58,000
wood-residential lot in Green Tree .57,900
ntree North-residential lot .57,000
Rd 1096-Frontage 663 x337 depth .35,000
200 Acres-Estate-26 residential lots, each .33,500
ner Strip-Resid,city utilities available .53,500
Dard-Res lots,fig 110'x50' depth .53,000
ner Strip-Res.suburban lot, utilities avail .52,900
enham Corner-res,lot utilities available .49,000
lin Lane-frontage 310 x281 depth,excel .42,000
wood-res,lot,Greentree Country Club .47,500
wood-res,lot,Greentree view of 5th gen .45,000
wood Estates-36 residential lots .42,500
wood Estates-96 depth, 200 ft,can acreage .41,500
S-9.642 acres,has water well .40,000
wood 1 residential lot,Greentree Country Club .35,500
ave Ave Frontage 304 x556 depth,paved land .33,000
Rd 1111W frontage 131 x512 approx 1.546 ac .32,500
wd 888 Co Rd. 1130 ap 3.45 ac .30,000
Rd 1136 Fig 435 x344 depth approx 3.45 ac .30,000
wood Residential lot off of Golf Course .29,900
Rd 37.5 acres,level pasture .29,000
wood 200' x 150' depth .27,500
wood Hwy 868 fig 435 x344 depth, approx 3.45 ac .26,000
gh-residential lot,city utilities available .25,000
gh-minister-residential lot,80'x120' .25,000
ld 60 E-3 acres,level pasture,partially fenced .25,000
gh-minister-residential lot,80'x120' .25,000
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le-2 residential lots, each .22,500
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ment 5 duplex lots ea 20,000
Frontage 300'x146' zoned MF1 .20,000
lide-4 residential lots each .19,500
loran-residential lot,city utilities available .19,500
derdale Rd-3.66 acres, one parcel or 1.22 acre lots .19,000
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derdale Rd-1.02 acre,water well .18,500
1816 Greenwood-3 Br 2ba, vacant land .18,000
Rd 1115T Fig 186'x900' depth electric avail .18,000
oga-residential lot,cityUtilities available .16,200
oga-residential lot, city utilities available .15,750
oran-4 residential lots, priced per lot, each .15,300
ld 110 E & 1114 S-frontage 223'x66.7' depth .14,900
nflut S-17.5 acres per acre .14,900
Estacade-1117 ac,level,corner lot .14,500
ld 1115W & 128SS Fig 812 ac,level,high & dry .14,500
gh-minister-residential lot,city utilities .13,500
gh-minister, level pasture .12,500
berford-residential lot .12,500
S-8 residential lot, approximately 1 acre .12,500
Lane 19 townhouse lots ea 12,000
7 acres, zoned agriculture .12,000
wood 1063S "Y" fig 150'x300' dth faces west .10,000
wood 1063S "X" fig 150'x300' dth faces west .10,000
rd-8 residential lots, each .8,000
St St-3 Br 2ba, 2lv, 20 parking pad, each .8,000
1082 S-1.03 acres, residential lot .7,500
sa Rd-33 acres per acre .6,500
on-1 residential lot,city Utilities .5,500
on-1 residential lot,south of Ranchland .5,500
bert-residential lot-comm potential,zoned IF2 .5,000
re-residential lot, frontage 57 x125 depth .4,950
3 residential lots, good for prebults ea .4,500
wy 137-20 acres per acre .4,500
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on-3 residential lots each .4,000
on-3 residential lots each .3,500
nflut-1 residential lot, level .3,500
ys-residential lot, 41 25'

Residential lot
 Lot
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place, ref. off. \$88,500
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BR, ref. off. ref. off. spacious kitchen,
\$85,000
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