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America blames Nicaragua for attacks

By JUAN MALTES
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Saying America's patience is growing short, the United States accused Nicaragua of backing plans for terror attacks against U.S. citizens in Honduras and said it will hold Nicaragua responsible if any occur.

The leftist Nicaraguan government said the U.S. statement demonstrates that America is preparing the groundwork for an invasion of Nicaragua.

The U.S. charges, in a diplomatic note presented by U.S. Ambassador Harry Bergold, were made public by the Sandinista Front government as

it prepared for today's celebration of the sixth anniversary of the overthrow of the pro-American dictator, Anastasio Somoza.

The government expected 400,000 people to attend the celebration at a plaza near Lake Managua. Bergold left Thursday for a vacation in the United States, and the United States was to be represented by a minor embassy official.

The Foreign Ministry on Thursday released a Spanish text of Bergold's note and said the note "contained very grave threats against our country."

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty released the Bergold text, saying:

"Given that the Sandinistas have chosen to breach the privacy of our diplomatic exchanges, we are making public the text of points made in Managua on July 17 by our ambassador."

The note said the United States has indications that preparations are under way to introduce a program of terrorist attacks against U.S. personnel in Honduras.

"We are aware that the government of Nicaragua supports those involved in these preparations and we believe that the government of Nicaragua may be directly involved," it said.

"We consider it of utmost impor-

tance that the government of Nicaragua clearly and fully understand that any Nicaraguan-supported terrorist attacks against U.S. personnel in Honduras would be viewed as the direct responsibility of the government of Nicaragua and that the United States should be expected to react accordingly," the note said.

The note said another incident such as the slaying of six U.S. citizens in San Salvador on June 19 will have serious repercussions.

It said the same principles would apply in cases of terrorist acts in other Central American countries and elsewhere.

"The patience of the U.S. government and of the American people has grown short," it said.

The note said Nicaragua supported and influenced leftist groups in El Salvador, including one that claimed responsibility for the attack in San Salvador in which four U.S. Marines who served as embassy guards, two American businessmen and seven Latin Americans were killed.

It named the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the umbrella organization of four leftist guerrilla groups fighting the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador, and the Central American Revolu-

tionary Workers Party, a member of the front.

A group within the workers party, the Mardokeo Cruz Urban Guerrilla Commandos, claimed responsibility for the attack. It said other attacks on U.S. military personnel would follow as part of the 5½-year war against the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

The Foreign Ministry's reply, sent to Bergold on Thursday, said: "Nicaragua categorically rejects the contents and the form of this missive, which contains false accusations, intolerable threats and is a violation of the form and manner of relations among states."

Miller may be budget director

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — James C. Miller III, a conservative economist who toned down the pro-consumer stance of the Federal Trade Commission, is in line to take over from David Stockman as President Reagan's budget director, congressional and administration sources say.



Miller

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said he was sure White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan would talk with Reagan today about who should fill Stockman's job, a Cabinet level post, but that it was uncertain if a decision would be announced.

At a briefing Thursday, Speakes denied that any decision had been made.

Congressional sources, speaking on condition they not be named, said the administration was spreading the word that Miller, who had worked at OMB in 1981, would be the nominee. An administration source, also insisting on anonymity, said it appeared Miller was going to be chosen.

Regan said recently he wanted someone to take over the budget director's job, or at least be chosen and able to begin work, before Stockman leaves Aug. 1 for a high-paying job with a Wall Street investment banking firm.

The new budget director takes over at a time when the administration's efforts to cut deeply into federal programs and reduce budget deficits are at a standstill.

Efforts to achieve a compromise between House and Senate budget writers collapsed Wednesday, and Regan told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on Thursday it appeared likely Congress would recess until after Labor Day without deciding on a budget.



AP Wirephoto

'I'm OK'

President Ronald Reagan give an OK sign from the window of his room at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., Thursday

as he and his wife Nancy wave to well-wishers. It was the first public appearance since Reagan's recent cancer surgery.

Reagan may be released

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, described today as "fast returning to championship form," could be back in the White House as early as Saturday — one week after his cancer surgery.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said this morning that Reagan "has been holding forth with the doctors and nurses in his suite in an animated discussion of current issues."

The morning White House medical update said Reagan had a breakfast of fresh papaya, poached eggs, buttered whole wheat toast with honey, coffee and skim milk.

The 74-year-old president, Speakes quoted his physicians as saying, "is fast returning to championship form." Speakes said Reagan is "anxious to return home and get back on the job as soon as possible."

On Thursday, Speakes again quoted the president's doctors as saying Reagan would be released seven to 10 days after last weekend's operation, which could make his return to the White House as early as Saturday.

Reagan appeared publicly Thursday for the first time since he entered the hospital July 12, giving reporters an OK sign from his third-floor balcony at Bethesda Naval Hospital when they asked how he was feeling.

In other moves that accentuated the positive:

—Vice President George Bush, one day after paying his first visit to the convalescing president, made telephone calls to foreign leaders in which he was quoted by a spokesman as saying, "The best medical evidence is that the president will make a full recovery and resume duties here at the White House next week."

—The White House announced that Reagan will meet in September with the new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze.

Electrician injured in MRT fire

From Staff Reports

An Odessa electrician was injured in a Midland Reporter-Telegram press-room electrical fire which temporarily shut down the six-unit press and possibly damaged the newspaper's older computer system Thursday night.

Injured was 21-year-old Nathan Harrington, who suffered second-degree burns to his face. He was

treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The fire broke out at 8 p.m. as Harrington was installing a 100-ampere circuit breaker on a 480-volt line in a breaker panel on the press-room floor, according to his supervisor, David Johnston, vice president of CRG Electric Co. of Odessa.

"It's only speculation," Johnston said of the fire's cause, "and I hate to speculate."

Harrington and an electrician's helper, Danny Garcia, had put in a wire conduit and already had installed a new air compressor when the fire broke out.

"It was just a loud boom (from the voltage). It knocked out all of the power to the press," said John Maddox, press-room superintendent, "and we have a mess to clean up from the fire-extinguisher dust."

Electrical power to the plant was

knocked out for about ten hours. It was restored at about 6:15 a.m. today.

Maddox said Reporter-Telegram workers exhausted eight fire-extinguishers before the fire died out after the main fuse in a power transformer blew. The Midland Fire Department responded to the fire.

There was no other damage to the newspaper plant and today's edition was published as scheduled.

SBOE listens to local educators

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The long-range plan for public education being developed by the State Board of Education "lacks a clear statement of mission and objectives" and fails "to get to the heart of what education is" in the state of Texas, a local educator told SBOE members during a public meeting Thursday in Midland.

Dr. Ernest O'Neil, director of education at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, criticized the

document before SBOE members Dr. Paul Dunn of Levelland and Katherine Ralnes of Cleburne, saying, the document has "no clear statement of philosophy" and, furthermore, "fails to address the needs of all children in the State of Texas."

House Bill 72, passed during a 1984 special legislative session, mandated major changes in public education in Texas and requires the State Board of Education to establish goals for the public school system and to adopt and promote four-year

plans for meeting the needs and goals.

Walter Rambo, Texas Education Agency director of special programs, said Midland is one of 16 Texas cities to hold public meetings this month to receive comment on the long-range plan for public education.

The comments, according to Rambo, will be presented to the board's Long-Range Planning Committee and to the full board in September.

A final adoption of long-range plan could be expected as early as

November, he added.

"There's a lot of House Bill 72 in this draft," said Rambo, "but we want to know if there is anything else that needs to be in there."

But according to O'Neil, the plan places "too much" emphasis on "documentation" and addresses "only management type things."

"The reform that we are now involved in was not done in the proper manner, although I believe it was done with good intent," he said.

Please see SBOE, Page 2A

ClayDesta, local doctors consider construction of private hospital

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Feasibility plans for the construction of a \$20-22 million hospital are currently under consideration by ClayDesta Medical Plaza Development Corporation, according to unofficial reports.

The private hospital would be financed 20 percent by the Clayton Williams organization and by area physicians, according to a July 2 board meeting report. As of that date, 40 physicians had invested \$1,000 each in the feasibility study of the project.

The study, under the direction of former Parkview Hospital administrator Dick Liley, is examining the feasibility of constructing a 75-bed or 120-bed hospital in the vicinity of

ClayDesta Plaza. The cost is estimated at \$20,385,000 for a 75-bed facility and \$22,120,000 for 120 beds.

Liley, who has been retained for a three-month period ending October 1, receives a salary of \$5,000 per month as executive vice president of the project.

The possible addition of another hospital to the Midland area has at least one local hospital administrator doubtful that it is necessary.

"Someone is going to suffer," said Gerry Tipword, who replaced Liley as Parkview Hospital administrator. "It will be very competitive and I think only the ones who run the most well-managed facility will win out in the end."

Tipword added, however, that he believes in the free enterprise system.

"I think it's nice that people in the community are willing to invest their financial future in a hospital to serve the Midland community," he said.

Tipword, who is currently piloting the construction plans for the new Doctor's Hospital, was not pleased with several aspects of the new project, however.

"They are using the same architects and attorneys that we used for Doctor's Hospital," he said. "The bed capacity appears to be the same, as well."

Tipword indicated that with the ClayDesta project, the number of new hospitals in Midland may reach four, rather than three.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page 2A



Jerry Blumstein/Reporter-Telegram

Walter Rambo, Texas Education Agency director of special programs, left, and Dr. Paul Dunn, member of the State Board of Education, listen to testimony concerning the long-range plan for public education during a public meeting Thursday in Midland.

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Weather

Chance of thunderstorms tonight and Saturday with high in mid-90s. Details and color weather map on Page 10A.

Service

Delivery	883-5311
Want Ads	883-4222
Other Calls	883-5311

DUNLAPS

9 HOUR SALE!

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each piece



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cotton gowns

short, reg. 22.00 **10⁹⁹**

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Cool, comfortable polyester-cotton blends in soft lingerie pastels. Large and embroidery trims. (Lingerie dept.)

new shipment
jelly thongs

special price **4⁹⁹**

New styles in bright colors from Berlin. Come choose several for summer wearing

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glass pitcher

formerly featured at 3.99 **1⁹⁹**

On sale 9:00 am Saturday! Dunlap glass pitchers in clear or with decorations, handled pitchers with pouring lip. Imported from France.

brass plated
wind chimes

special value **5⁹⁹**

Brass plated chimes with acrylic clapper. Catches the slightest breeze to bring melodious tones.

brass plated
shimmer tree

special value **6⁹⁹**

Tree of Life in popular 10" size. Create your own personal arrangement, delicate leaves shimmer in the slightest movement of air.



save 50%
ceramic molds

regular
14.00

6⁹⁹

A very fortunate purchase from Himark of Dallas - excellent selection colorful decorative molds in your choice of Lemon, apple, orange, strawberry, vegetable, nasturium, hydrangea, or aviary patterns. Great for decorating or gifts.

Donovan-Galvani
sportswear

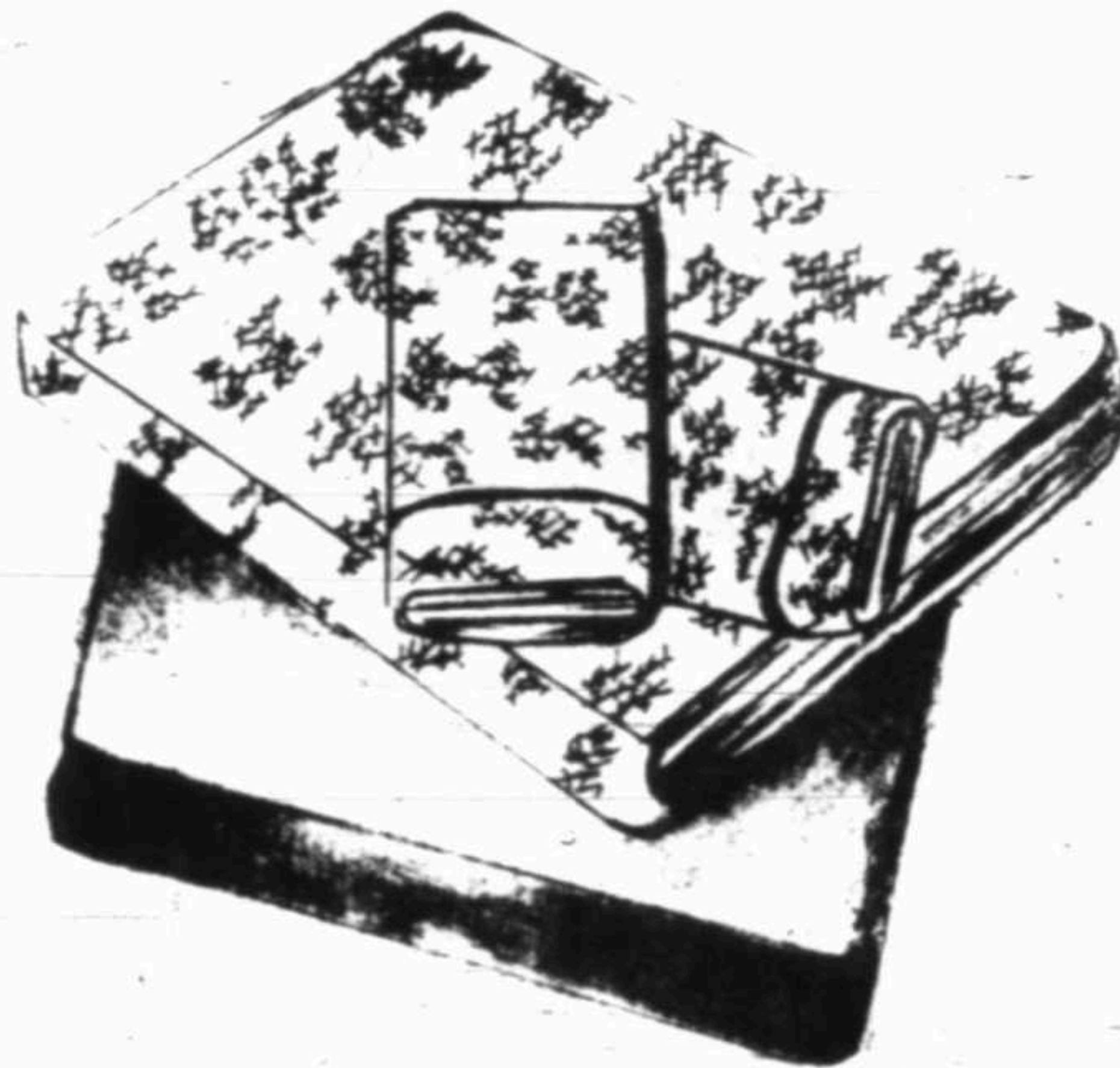
originally 33.00 to 71.00 **30% off**

First time reductions - knits in pants, skirts and jackets with coordinating blouses. Soft pink coloring. Misses 10 to 18.

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originally 38.00 **19⁹⁹**

Sizes 8-10-12 only! 100% cotton indigo denim, with fly front and back elastic



Saturday Savings
royale sheet sets

Twin - usually 24.00 - **12⁹⁹**
Full - usually 40.00 - **19⁹⁹**
Queen - usually 50.00 - **24⁹⁹**
King - usually 60.00 - **26⁹⁹**

Slight irregulars in polyester/cotton percales. Coordinates 4-pc. set includes flat top, fitted bottom and two pillow cases in pattern and solid combinations.

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Jumbo bath sheets in slight irregulars from Stevens. Selection of solids and stripes. Come choose several at this price.

special group
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Broken sizes 4 to 14 - a timely collection of tops, bottoms, rompers and two piece sets. Not all sizes in every style.

Trevira
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Standard, Reg. 14.00 - **6.99**

Queen, Reg. 16.00 - **8.99**

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Washable, non-allergic pillows - generously filled with Trevira Kodofil polyester.

girls dresses

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Broken sizes and styles from our stock of popular labels including Ruth.

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Bath if perfect to 10.00 **3.99**

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Thick, thirsty cotton terry towels in solid colors and prints. Slight irregulars. Come choose several at these July savings.

special groups!
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spring-summer
hand bags
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Leathers, fabrics, straws and vinyls in a variety of styles and shapes. Originally to 90.00.

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Special group dress and summer hats. Originally 22.00 to 54.00 (Sun and Fun hats not included)

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19⁹⁹

Levi 501 button front or Sedgefield boot cut 100% cotton denim jeans. Regularly to 25.00 Saturday Your Choice 19.99.

mens belted pants

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Comfortable blend of polyester and cotton in mens belted pants. Selection of colors in waist sizes 30 thru 42.

Robert Bruce
knit shirts

originally 24.00 **14⁹⁹**

"Cotton where it counts" - 53% cotton 47% polyester knits with placket collars. Solids or stripes in sizes S-M-L-XL.

mens wessex
dress shirts

regular 17.00 **11⁹⁹**

Long sleeve dress shirts from known makers. Regular and button down collars, in neat stripes. Neck sizes 15 thru 17.

mens sport coats

originally to 110.00 **49⁹⁹**

July savings on linen weaves or textured silk blend sport coats. Solid colors and patterns in pleasing colorings. Regulars or longs.

mens sport shirts

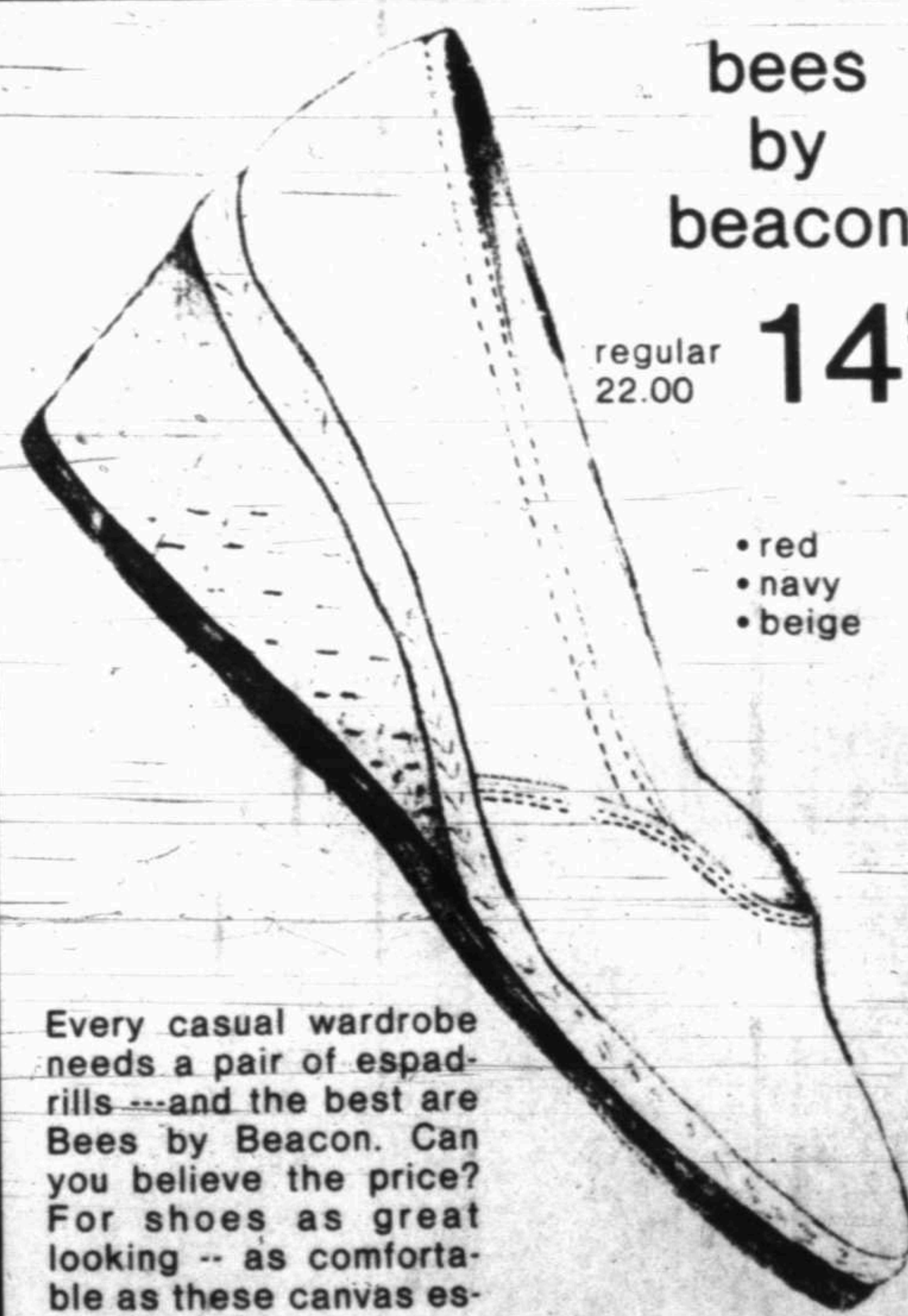
originally to 18.00 **10⁹⁹**

Short sleeve sport shirts in permanent press blends of polyester and cotton. Neat patterns and checks. Button down or regular collars.

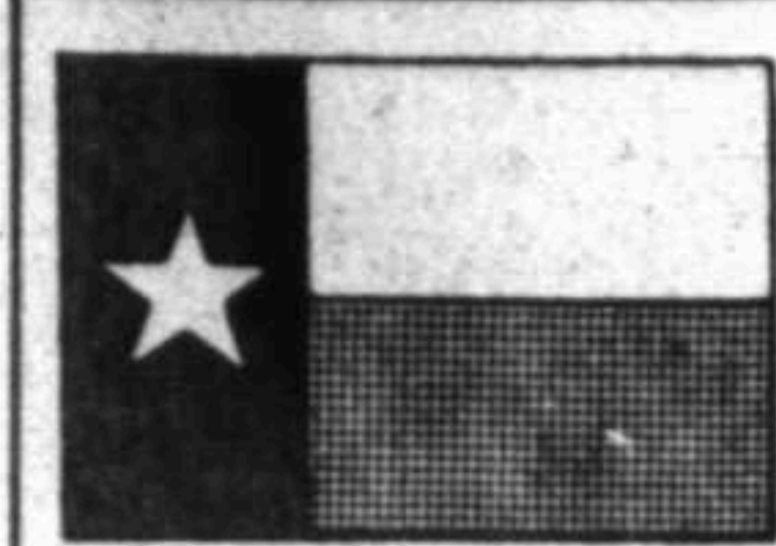
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regular 22.00 **14⁹⁹**

• red
• navy
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Every casual wardrobe needs a pair of espadrilles - and the best are Bees by Beacon. Can you believe the price? For shoes as great looking - as comfortable as these canvas espadrilles.



STATE

Three Texans held on cocaine charges

EL PASO (AP) — Three people remained in custody today in Texas in connection with the seizure of more than 200 pounds of cocaine worth an estimated \$50 million, which was concealed in a propane tank.

An El Paso County sheriff's officer called the placement of cocaine in the tank with a smaller tank containing fuel inside it "ingenious."

Authorities said the seizure, which came after an informant alerted Sheriff Leo Samaniego to the drug's location, was the largest in West Texas.

Authorities said 261.3 pounds of cocaine seized in El Paso on Wednesday and another 267 pounds confiscated south of Alamogordo, N.M., on Saturday are worth about \$100 million.

Juan Flores of El Paso was being held in the El Paso County Jail in lieu of a \$3 million bond. Also held on \$3 million bonds each were Sara Rodriguez and Dolores Gallardo.

Samaniego said the arrest Satur-

day of Ms. Rodriguez's husband, 19-year-old Henry Harrison Flores, and seizure of cocaine concealed in his truck's propane tank, prompted the tip Wednesday from "a reliable source."

El Paso police, sheriff's deputies and U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents seized the truck, which was parked in front of the South El Paso apartment Ms. Rodriguez had rented for three months. Officers discovered cocaine concealed in the truck's propane tank.

Flores' wife was named as the person "in control of the vehicle" who intended to drive the truck to a delivery spot in New Mexico, according to a search warrant affidavit.

"Each one of those persons (who were later arrested) declared ownership of the vehicle (seized)," said night magistrate Carl Horkowitz in summarizing the arrest warrant affidavit presented by law enforcement officers.

Texas quintuplets 'normal kids'

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Jerry and Debbie Davis never set out to prove they could cope with diapers times five or chicken pox in quintuplicate or \$250-a-week grocery bills.

But while young Casey, Christa, Charla, Chanda and Chelsea celebrated their 10th birthday Thursday, the Lewisville couple was getting rave reviews for parenting.

"Magnificent," said Dr. Jack Pritchard, as he surveyed the five babies he delivered.

"Beautiful," enthused Dr. Charles Rosenfeld, the neonatalist who cared for the state's only surviving quintuplets.

At age 10, the five little Davises are normal, their parents say — very, very normal.

"They're pretty good at fighting," Jerry Davis said. "They are good kids. But they are like normal kids. There's nothing special about them."

When the tiny quints were delivered to an ailing, 20-year-old mother by Cesarean section six to eight weeks early, Rosenfeld gave them only a slightly better than 50-50 chance of survival.

"This time 10 years ago, I was rather worried," Pritchard said. "It was a terrifying day."

Like the parents, the doctors say the quints are all-American, apple normal.



AP Laserphoto

The Davis quintuplets of Lewisville examine the wrist watches they received at a Texas Health Science Center birthday party Thursday.

"You can't help but compliment the parents," Rosenfeld said. "I think they did a very good job of treating their kids as kids."

Jerry and his wife, Debbie, say life with the quintuplets is hectic, and the last year has been the toughest yet.

Each child, it seems, needs to be somewhere different — roller skating rink, soccer field, private school

for Chanda and Chelsea, bowling alley, swimming pool, shooting TV commercials — at the same time.

To make things even more frantic, both parents work fulltime. Davis, 31, is a utility subcontractor and Mrs. Davis is a bank officer.

At home in the Dallas-area city of Lewisville, "it seems like we spend the whole night rushing," Mrs. Davis said.

And then there is the problem of bathrooms. One for the parents, one for the only boy and 1½ for four girls.

"The girls' door has only been broken down once," their mom said with a rueful grin.

Davis said he sometimes has to "take my belt to them" to maintain order in his rambunctious household. "The fighting gets on my nerves real quick," he says.

But at a birthday party at the University of Texas Health Science Center Thursday, the five, freckle-faced young Davises could have stepped out of a Norman Rockwell painting.

They sweetly posed for pictures, munched birthday cakes and opened presents under the hot glare of television lights amid a crowd of well-wishers.

Mrs. Davis said she did not know the Clomid she took in late 1974 was a fertility drug.

"I took five little pills and I was pregnant the next month," she recalled. "I thought it was a hormone. I would never have taken a fertility pill."

The parents say their children have distinctly different personalities.

"I wouldn't want them all to be alike," Davis said. "They all have their own personalities. They know what they want."

STATE IN BRIEF

Accountant charged

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$41,400-a-year state accountant who had worked for the Comptroller's Office for 23 years has been charged with stealing a state check for \$247,000.

A district attorney's office investigator said in an affidavit that James R. Fontaine, 43, of Cedar Park falsified and stole the check earlier this month because of his "frustration with the management of the Comptroller's Office and so that he would be 'king of the mountain' with \$247,000 in his pocket."

William Krumpack of the Travis County District Attorney's Office filed the affidavit when the theft charge was filed Thursday with Justice of the Peace David Cain.

Former guard charged

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — A former bank security guard has been charged with capital murder in the slayings of two savings and loan employees during a robbery earlier this week, authorities said.

David Lee Holland, 50, of Nederland, was charged Thursday with two counts of capital murder and was ordered held without bond. The charges stem from Tuesday's robbery of the Jefferson Savings & Loan Association in Port Arthur and

the slaying of two employees, Justice of the Peace John Borne said.

A surveillance camera videotape from the bank showed a "calm and calculating" man chatting with one employee before the slayings, said police Sgt. K.J. Landry.

Holland, an unemployed father of four, had worked as a security guard at the savings and loan's main office in Beaumont about eight years ago, Landry said.

Veterans' reunion set

TYLER (AP) — Thousands of Vietnam veterans from Texas were expected to begin gathering today for a reunion marking the 10th anniversary of the end of the conflict.

The three-day reunion was to get under way at noon and continue through Sunday in the Mayfair Building at East Texas Fairgrounds.

Brian Taber, second vice commander of AMVETS Post No. 68, said the reunion is the first of its kind, featuring the one-half scale model of the Vietnam Memorial which made its national debut in Tyler in October.

The six-foot high memorial, composed of 148 Plexiglass panels that can be disassembled and transported, will be located behind the Mayfair Building.

Town loses only bank

DARROUZETT (AP) — The 67-year-old First National Bank of Darrouzett has been known as a landmark to residents of this wheat and

oil community in the Texas Panhandle.

But when the bank closed its doors at 3 p.m. Thursday, the landmark became history for this small town close to the Oklahoma border.

Centennial Values at
Jack Sherman Chevrolet

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Intermittent Wipers	5.0 Liter V.8 Engine
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John Gubera

Irene Hall

Mark

NATION in brief

Funding total 'hidden'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money for the nation's intelligence community is flowing through Congress, but, like an iceberg, the greater part of it is hidden from public view.

Although billions of dollars are likely involved, the House kept the total a secret Thursday as it approved an intelligence authorization bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and sent it to the Senate on a quick voice vote.

In the measure, the House also gave permission for the Central Intelligence Agency to resume giving "intelligence information and advice" to the Contra guerrillas fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Transplant costs paid

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A former policeman who contends on-the-job stress made him ill has become the first person in the nation to have his heart transplant bill paid through workers' compensation, an insurance company official says.

Harley Crandell, 33, received his new heart in a four-hour operation Saturday at the University of Arizona Medical Center. He was in stable condition Thursday at the Tucson hospital.

The State Accident Insurance Fund, Oregon's largest provider of workers' compensation insurance, paid more than \$100,000 in medical bills before the surgery and is paying for the \$80,000 operation, claims director Richard Sieroty said Wednesday.

SAIF insures the city of Coburg, where Crandell worked as a policeman before suffering a disabling heart attack in 1979.

City fights for business

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — As Mexican protesters maintained their sit-down protest at the international border Thursday, Douglas merchants said they would begin a shuttle service Friday to try to bring back business they've been losing.

Women alleging election fraud by Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party continued Thursday to block vehicles from crossing between Douglas and Agua Prieta, Sonora. Some of the protesters said they lost their jobs by participating in the sit-down.

Male leaders of the National Action Party advised the women to drop the blockade, saying the protesters have made their point about the July 7 elections. The protesters have closed the border crossing to all but pedestrian traffic since July 12.

Meanwhile, members of the Douglas Merchants Association met Thursday at the Douglas Chamber of Commerce and agreed to begin operating a shuttle service from the border to Douglas business districts.



State police and firefighters examine the debris of Thursday's bus accident.

Two killed, 27 hurt in bus crash

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind. (AP) — A Trailways bus collided with a tractor-trailer Thursday in a crash that ripped the bus open, killing two passengers and injuring 27 others.

"When I arrived it looked like a battlefield," said Dr. Gary Sharp, chief of staff at Hancock Memorial Hospital in Greenfield.

Police said the accident occurred

at 4 a.m. on Interstate 70 about 30 miles east of Indianapolis when the bus, traveling from St. Louis to Pittsburgh, apparently attempted to pass the truck.

"I felt a big hit and it pushed my trailer around sideways. All I could see was sparks and lights," said the truck's driver, Bill Elam of Key-sport, Ill.

'Fresh ideas' to renew talks on budget sought by leaders

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders are searching for fresh ideas to revive budget talks aimed at stopping the government's flood of red ink.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., the House Budget Committee chairman, both have indicated there still may be room for the House and Senate to work out a compromise version of fiscal 1986 budgets passed by each chamber.

Nonetheless, Dole says it is less than an even bet the effort will be successful.

The smoke has yet to clear from an acrimonious session Wednesday when the talks broke down after Senate negotiators rejected a House compromise offer as being too short on serious domestic spending cuts.

Senators also said the offer violated an agreement with President Reagan on military spending.

No time has been set for resumption of talks, but some legislators expressed hope work could resume next week.

"We can utilize this weekend to



NATION

mellow some feelings," said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

However, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan fanned the embers Thursday with an angry, podium-thumping denunciation of Congress for failing to come to grips with cutting federal spending. He also said it would be "disgraceful" if Congress broke off its budget talks.

"The federal government, the world's largest economy, the strength of the free world, is about to go into a new fiscal year without a budget," Regan said in an appearance before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "How ridiculous can you be?"

His voice rose as he said, "Did we not submit a budget? We did. Where is it now?"

Pounding the podium, Regan shouted, "It has not been passed by the Congress. No budget has been passed by the Congress. Why not?"

Dole and other GOP senators shrugged off Regan's remarks. "I didn't write that speech," Dole said. "I'd have singled out the House" alone.

Some Republican senators said privately late Thursday there still was not a comprehensive effort under way to draft a Senate counteroffer.

Publicly, the senators kept up the pressure on the House to make additional spending cuts.

After the GOP senators met Thursday, Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., said, "We are not going along with what the House has proposed. We think those savings are phony."

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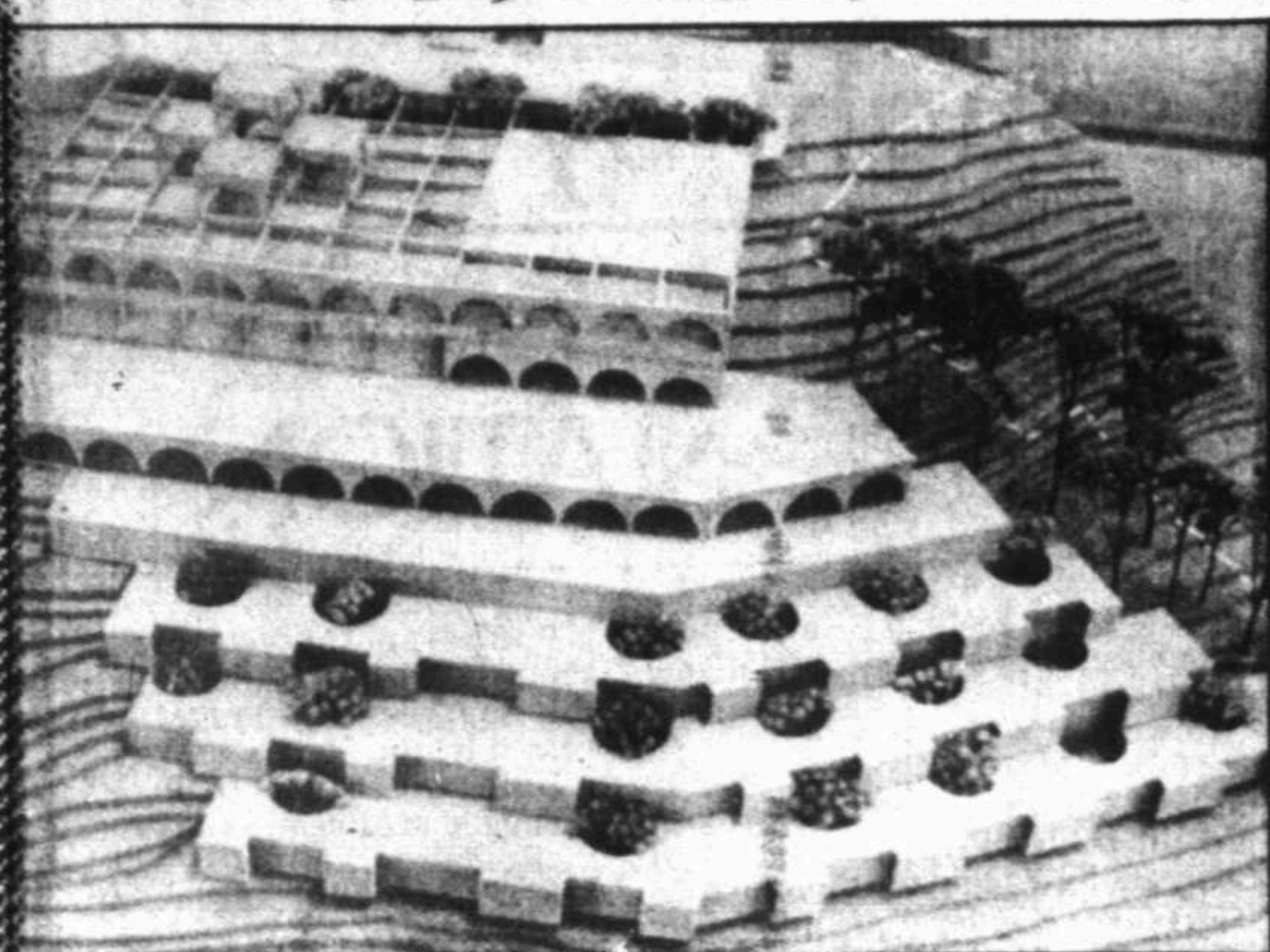
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WORLD IN BRIEF



An architect's model shows plans for an extension of Brigham Young University, proposed and protested in Jerusalem.

Mormon plans protested

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of black-clad Orthodox Jews massed at the Wailing Wall today and held prayers of mourning to protest the construction of a Mormon center on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives.

The demonstration at the wall, Judaism's holiest shrine, was called with the blessing of Israel's two chief rabbis, who say they fear the Mormon facility will serve as a center for missionaries trying to convert Jews to Christianity.

"We are surprised that the chief rabbis have taken such an active role and concerned that there has been such a response," said David Galbraith, director of the Jerusalem program for Utah's Brigham Young University, which is sponsoring the construction.

About 7,000 Orthodox Jews, most wearing the traditional dress of long black caftans and wide-brimmed black hats, recited prayers of lamentations which are reserved for days of sadness.

Indian riots canceled

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rioting claimed 10 more lives in Gujarat state, and student leaders there said Thursday they would call off the agitation against government policies that started the bloodshed four months ago.

The students also said after a nine-hour meeting with state officials that they would cancel a "fill the jails" campaign of inviting arrest, which had been scheduled for Friday.

Students from the upper and middle classes began demonstrating early this year against plans by the government of Gujarat, in western India, to increase the number of jobs and university places reserved for people of India's lower social castes.

Demonstrations led to riots, then

Police kill black man in Soweto riot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police killed a black man while breaking up riots in the black township of Soweto, and elsewhere blacks staged strikes and boycotted white businesses in continued agitation against white rule.

Clashes also were reported in other black townships across South Africa as riots and protests persisted for the 11th straight month. More than 450 people, all but three of them blacks, have died in the turmoil.

Authorities said mobs of blacks stoned patrol cars and houses in Soweto on Thursday, and police fired birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse the rioters.

Police said one black man was killed during the second day of violence in the township of 1.5 million, South Africa's largest. Soweto was the focus of riots in 1976 in which 575 people died.



WORLD

In Kaitleng east of Johannesburg, police arrested 122 blacks who refused to disperse during an illegal outdoor gathering, a police spokesman said.

Labor disputes and consumer boycotts began or were threatened in several areas, including a potential strike in the gold mines that employ more than 500,000 blacks.

The strikes and boycotts are an attempt to use the economic clout of South Africa's 22 million voteless blacks to force an end to apartheid, the system of racial segregation under which 5 million whites rule.

Many South African analysts believe economic influence is the most potent weapon for South African blacks, and that strikes and consumer boycotts are likely to increase.

Black activists called a two-month boycott of white shops to force whites to support black demands for the release of jailed anti-apartheid leaders as well as other grievances.

Press reports said black supporters of the boycott stopped people on the streets and at entrances to black townships and confiscated purchases made in defiance of the boycott.

A man who bought a new suit watched as youths cut it to shreds, the South African Press Association said.

'Price tag' on women's work urged

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — In a victory for promoters of a world homemakers' strike, delegates to the U.N. women's conference urged their nations to put a price tag on the work of women who raise families, keep house and grow crops.

The conference, now in its fourth day, has been dominated by East-West politics, but on Thursday women from five continents told a "unity" rally that the meeting demonstrated women could join together and work for peace.

A group of militant homemakers calling itself the Wages for Housework Campaign, has called for a one-day, worldwide housework strike on Oct. 24 to press their demand that women be paid salaries for housework.

The group said it expects governments, not husbands, to pay.

Wilmette Brown, a native of Newark, N.J., who now lives in Britain, said the strike was scheduled for Oct. 24 to mark the 10th anniversary of the day 25,000 housewives in Reykjavik, Iceland, held a "Women's Day Off."

However, the highest-ranking female government official at the conference opposed the idea.

"I don't believe in it. I don't know of a government which could pay for it because it's too expensive. Women must get out and mix with the economic world. And we must try to organize more child care, and more sharing of domestic work at home by the husbands," Yvette Roudy, France's minister for women's rights, told The Associated Press.

In a separate unity rally that attracted more than 1,000 people, women from five continents praised the conference.

"This is not the end of a decade, it's the beginning of a whole new movement," said American feminist Betty Friedan.

Concert raised \$35 million

LONDON (AP) — Confirmed contributions of \$35 million have flowed in from around the world since last weekend's Live Aid rock concert and telethon for famine relief in Africa, organizer Bob Geldof said Thursday.

Geldof, leader of the specially formed English rock group Band Aid, which staged the concert, said the contributions were on target to raise between \$56 million and \$70 million once all the pledges made during the concert are honored.

"Every penny given to us will go to somebody that is dying. I can promise that," Geldof said after a meeting of the Band Aid trustees in London.

He did not give a country-by-country breakdown of the money received.

OAU changes leaders

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania ended his term as chairman of the Organization of African Unity Thursday with an appeal for genuine solidarity among the nations of the debt-ridden, drought-stricken continent.

Shortly after Nyerere's speech at the OAU's 21st summit, the 50-member organization elected President Abdou Diouf of Senegal as its new chairman for one year. The summit is scheduled to continue through Saturday.

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Ex-GE officials enter pleas in fraud case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three defendants pleaded innocent and one pleaded guilty Thursday to charges of joining in an alleged \$800,000 defense contract fraud scheme at General Electric Co.

The guilty plea was entered by Richard S. Davis, 53, of Springfield. Davis, the former manager of systems engineering for GE's Re-entry Division, pleaded guilty to two counts of making false statements to a government agency, the Air Force.

Earlier in the day, Thomas E. Shaw, Forrest J. Yocum and Joseph Calabria pleaded innocent during arraignment before U.S. District Judge Louis Bechtie.

The fraudulent billing involved a \$47 million contract to refurbish the Minuteman Mark-12A intercontinental ballistic missile.

GE pleaded guilty May 13 to 108 charges of making false statements and claims in an attempt to recover cost overruns. The nation's sixth-largest defense contractor was fined \$1.04 million and promised to repay the overbilling.

Shaw, 54, of Lexington, Mass., and Yocum, 51, of Newtown Square, are charged with conspiracy, four counts of making false claims to a government agency and five counts of making false statements to a U.S. agency.

Davis had been indicted on the

same charges, but Deputy U.S. Attorney Ewald Zittlau moved to drop eight counts. Davis is co-operating with the prosecution, and is expected to testify against Shaw and Yocum, Zittlau said.

Calabria, 50, of King of Prussia, is charged with two counts of perjury for allegedly lying to a grand jury investigating the case. His trial is expected to begin by next week. No date has been set to try Shaw and Yocum.

Davis could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine, Bechtie said.

Shaw and Yocum, if convicted on all counts, could be sentenced to 30 years in prison plus \$100,000 fines. Calabria faces a maximum of 10 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine if convicted.

Yocum is a manager of programs engineering at GE, while Calabria is chief engineer at GE's Space Systems Division, based in King of Prussia.

Shaw, formerly one of four managers who reported directly to the chief of the Re-entry Systems Division, left GE in 1981.

The Re-entry Division is where prosecutors allege the \$800,000 fraud occurred between June 22, 1980, and April 19, 1983. The division has since been merged into the Space Systems Division.

UPI wants judge to cancel parts of labor contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Press International says it will ask a federal bankruptcy judge to cancel parts of its contract with the Wire Service Guild in what a company spokesman described Thursday as a necessary move to attract a buyer for the news service.

UPI spokesman David Wickenden said the wire service will ask for contract changes involving wage reductions, medical benefits, pensions and severance pay.

"What UPI is doing is not an intention to abrogate the entire contract but rather to seek modification on certain points that until now there has not been an agreement on between UPI and the union," he said.

UPI, which is operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, said it decided to go into court because the Wire Service Guild declined to make concessions management says are essential to the company's survival.

Guild president William Morrissey said the union, which intends to resist the court petition, believes "the company will be hurting its own chances of finding a buyer" by pressing for further contract concessions.

It was not clear when the petition would be filed. Wickenden said it

will be two to three weeks between formal filing and when the judge considers arguments.

Union employees took a voluntary 25 percent pay cut last year, which has been restored in phases to a level 5 percent below the wage standard in effect in April 1984. The Guild represents about 750 UPI employees.

Wickenden said UPI is asking those employees to accept 92.5 percent of that April salary level until Dec. 1, when it would rise to 95 percent. The 100 percent level would be restored next April 1, when the existing contract expires.

"These are specific changes UPI believes are necessary to complete the reorganization and attract an outside investor," said Wickenden. He said the union has been reluctant to negotiate further concessions and described the court action as "a move to accelerate the discussions."

He noted that UPI's top three management officials announced this week that they are voluntarily taking a 25 percent pay cut. Before the cuts, he said each had a base salary of about \$190,000 a year.

Two of the three are Luis Noguea, chairman and chief executive officer, and Maxwell McCrohon, executive vice president and editor in chief.

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Brown's 'notice'

The law-and-order constituency should be pleased to learn that State Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson has thrown his political hat into the Texas Attorney General's ring and will seek that seat in next year's election.

Brown, a former teacher and former prosecutor, now represents State Senatorial District 17 which includes parts of Harris, Brazoria and Fort Bend counties, but he's probably better known as an outspoken law-and-order advocate and proponent of victims' rights. In this day of emphasis on the victim of crimes — and appropriate punishment for the criminal — that's enough within itself to insure adequate voter attention.

In recent years it's been increasingly simple to predict when public officials had designs on seeking election to another post: Watch their political mailings. As those mailings increased, it was likely that so would the politician's office-seeking interests.

That definitely has been the case with Sen. Brown who has been in the forefront in Austin the past few years ably representing law-and-order interests.

In fact, he spearheaded a large percentage of anti-crime and law-and-order bills in the Legislature the past two sessions.

The senator was in Midland earlier today to announce his candidacy and to lay out for media representatives an outline of his platform.

While it's definitely too early to predict the final shape of the Attorney General's race in either party at this point, other than to note it may feature more than a handful of candidates, one thing is certain: Sen. Brown's appearance in the race will put all others on notice that the Texas Attorney General is expected to be a crime-fighter *par excellence* and Texans expect and demand exactly that. He likely will set the standard for campaigning in that vein.

With crime statistics steadily inching upward throughout the state, it's refreshing to think that the race for the Attorney General's seat may be heightened by Sen. Brown's candidacy. Of course, Texans deserve that type of aggressive law enforcement.

Sen. Brown will definitely bear watching as this election begins to heat up.

An excellent choice

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is not one of the most conspicuous leaders in the land, but he plays a key role in keeping America secure. President Reagan has made an excellent choice in nominating Adm. William J. Crowe Jr. to assume that position in October.

Judging from his credentials, Adm. Crowe, commander of U.S. military forces in the Pacific, is a rare combination of military man, scholar and diplomat. A graduate of the Naval Academy in Annapolis, he was commander in chief of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Southern Europe from 1980 to 1983, and served as adviser to the South Vietnamese Navy in the Vietnam war.

During his amazing career he took a year off to get a master's degree, not in military science, but in education, at Stanford University. His scholarly ambitions lured him to Princeton, where he earned a doctor's de-

gree in political science.

As a diplomat he has done a stint in the State Department, and in the Pacific area is closely attuned to diplomatic problems in New Zealand, the Philippines, Indochina, North and South Korea. While in Europe he worked skillfully to ease some of the perpetual quarreling between Greece and Turkey.

After confirmation by the Senate, which is expected, he will succeed Gen. John W. Vessey, who is retiring for personal reasons before the end of his second-year term. He will be faced immediately by budget problems, and the vexing intricacies of arms control negotiations in Geneva.

It is often said the job of chairman of the Joint Chiefs is whatever the chairman makes of it. With his broad-gauged talents and experience, Adm. Crowe could make a lot of it — in the best interests of the United States.

Another View:

A brush with cancer

So dread is the very thought of cancer that many people were no doubt stunned and saddened Monday at the first word that cancer had been found in the intestinal tumor removed from President Reagan on Saturday. Yet his doctors immediately went on to report that all of the malignancy had been removed and that Mr. Reagan has an excellent chance to recover quickly and completely, to return to his former level of activity and to live a good and long life. All of us surely wish that that will be so.

In speaking of Mr. Reagan's medical prospects, the doctors referred to percentages: they said, for instance, that there is "greater than a 50 percent chance" of a complete cure. On the calculator that each of us carries in his head, that can produce the doleful conclusion that the president has as much as a 50 percent chance of more sickness. But that sort of calculation leaves out the fact that Mr. Reagan is already at an age where he is, at least theoretically, vulnerable to assorted illnesses. Perhaps the correct conclusion is that he is in his seventies but is also basically healthy. Those are the two things the American people knew about his physical condi-

tion when they reelected him less than a year ago. In this respect, not much has changed.

What all of us now know about Mr. Reagan's cancer comes chiefly from the accounts given by his doctors in the last few days. They are medical men, but the implications of their analyses are profoundly political — in the way they affect public confidence. Once again, it appears, the president has been well served in his choice of doctors. We speak not so much of their medical skills, which it is for others to judge, as of the evident clarity and candor they have displayed in their appearances before journalists. At a time when a 74-year-old president has had a brush with cancer, nothing is more useful and necessary than the public's conviction that 1) the doctors are competent and intend to practice a vigilant watch on their patient and 2) they are telling the public everything that is on the public's mind to ask.

Ronald Reagan has been beating the odds and prevailing over 50-percent chances for as long as we can remember. It is a distinguishing mark of the man, and we are confident that this case will be no different.

— The Washington Post



"Now what? He's the only guy in Washington who can add and subtract."

JACK ANDERSON

SEC protecting contractor scams

WASHINGTON — The scandal of defense contractors seems to grow by the hour. Nine of the top 10 contractors are currently under investigation by the Pentagon's inspector general for substantial misconduct. At least 36 of the largest 100 contractors are under criminal investigation by other agencies.

But the arms makers have one powerful friend among the federal watchdog agencies: For years the Securities and Exchange Commission has given defense contractors a free ride on the gravy train. It has declined to force these companies to make full disclosure of important financial troubles, as they're required to by law and SEC regulations.

The reason for full disclosure is obvious: The stock-buying public is entitled to know about problems that might affect the company's financial health and thus the price of its stock — especially cost overruns that eat into company profits.

But the SEC has accorded tender treatment to defense contractors who fail to divulge important information. In the last 10 years, in fact, the agency has formally investigated only two defense contractors — General Dynamics and Litton Industries.

Why? We've found the answer in an internal memo dated April 14, 1980, written by then-SEC Chairman Harold Williams to his enforcement chief, Stanley Sporkin.

"I have long felt that, during the 1960s and 1970s, the practice of defense contractors of underbidding a

fixed-price contract, incurring extensive overruns, and then seeking to recover the overruns through negotiations with the government, was both widespread and notorious," Williams wrote.

So far so good. But then, in discussing the case of Litton Industries, Williams noted that a magazine article quoted Litton executives as justifying their failure to reveal cost overruns on grounds that "it would make our negotiations with the Navy more difficult."

Williams then wrote, referring to the magazine article: "Was not that disclosure sufficient to alert the market that significant claims of uncertainty had been filed by Litton in an effort to recover its costs? Do the securities laws require more detailed disclosures... (when) such disclosure might prejudice their ongoing negotiations?"

Leaving aside the question of whether a magazine article is the proper forum for a company's financial disclosures under the securities laws, Williams seems to have been making a spirited defense of corporate secrecy. He apparently bought Litton's line that disclosure of accurate information on its cost overruns might somehow hurt its bargaining position with the Pentagon.

The answer to Williams' question — "Do the securities laws require more detailed disclosure?" — was a blunt affirmative. Sporkin (now the CIA's general counsel) stated without equivocation that "companies have an obligation to make disclosure of all material facts concerning long-term contracts even if unfavorable to the company, and... such disclosure should be made specifically in the company's financial statements."

Unfortunately, it was the chairman's bizarre view of the law that has guided the SEC, not the general counsel's.

One former SEC official told our associate Donald Goldberg that Williams fought hard against the Litton

investigation, and let it be known that he would resist such cases in the future.

This attitude, according to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who is investigating the SEC's kid-glove treatment of scandal-ridden General Dynamics, has been adopted by Williams' successor, John Shad. The record shows that the SEC continues to go easy on defense contractors.

UPDATE: Recently we disclosed that thousands of Dalkon Shield intrauterine devices being used abroad had escaped confiscation despite a directive sent out by the Agency for International Development in 1974, when the devices were taken off the market. AID investigators are searching for any unused shields in countries where the agency gave them out, and are also warning users to have them removed.

Now the National Women's Health Network has joined the fight. Noting one estimate that "thousands of women in 80 countries are still using the Dalkon Shield today," the group recently got a grant to conduct an international information campaign.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Texas regional office of the Labor Department's Employment Standards Administration is in Dallas, but the annual management meeting this month was held in Houston. One-third of the agency staffers attended live in Dallas, so there would have been no need for airfare and per-diem expenses if the meeting had been held there. As it was, the transportation costs came to \$5,370 and per-diem costs amounted to \$14,400 — or \$4,908 more than a Dallas meeting. And eight additional, lower-echelon employees could have attended in Dallas.

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



Jack Anderson

EVANS & NOVAK

Betting favors born-again budget

WASHINGTON — Revival of the moribund budget process began June 26 in an unannounced huddle, brokered by Rep. Jack Kemp, between White House staff chief Don Regan and House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, giving Regan his first direct blast from Gray that the House would never cut Social Security COLAs.

In advising Regan to "listen to what Bill Gray has to say," Kemp and House Republican Whip Trent Lott were also spanking Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and outgoing budget director David Stockman. It was they who forced President Reagan the Senate version of the new budget while he was preoccupied in Europe with the Economic Summit last May. That budget ended the defense buildup and cut Social Security.

Two months later the deal that Reagan had been forced to swallow as his only budget salvation was rearguarded by the president, to the extreme discomfiture of Dole, Stockman and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici. Now it remains to be seen whether collaboration of sorts between Chairman Gray and supply-side leader Kemp, whose

feud with Dole rockets higher, can find mutually-acceptable domestic budget cuts to replace revenue lost by continuing full cost of living increases for Social Security recipients.

Paradoxically, an unexpected source of hope lies in Ronald Reagan's comparative isolation in Bethesda Naval Hospital. If the president had been on his usual tour of duty in the White House Tuesday, Domenici, backed by Dole, was expected to use a tentatively-scheduled Republican leadership meeting as the forum for rough White House table-pounding.

"I don't know how far Pete would have gone," one Capitol Hill insider told us, "but I can guarantee that that would have been the most contentious session the president has ever had with his congressional leaders."

Instead, no matter how angry Domenici was over Reagan's renunciation of his earlier agreement — anger clearly understandable — he was determined to do nothing that might upset the president's recovery. Sympathy for the ailing chief executive has become a vital part of the latest effort in the now-resumed Senate-House conference committee. Gray, whose voice finally penetrated the Oval Office thanks to the huddle with Regan arranged by Kemp, says privately he can achieve three-year savings that will credibly add up to around \$273 billion, starting with \$50 billion plus in the coming fiscal year.

But if Domenici's anger is fully understandable, the hand played by Dole is harder to understand. Bob Dole rushed to take over the congressional leadership in the battle against soaring federal budget deficits as soon as he replaced the retired Howard Baker as Republican leader. But ever since then, his moves have resembled a political crusade played to a one-note accompaniment sounding suspiciously like a march toward the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

There was no noticeable effort by Dole to downplay his central role in crafting the Senate Republican budget and forcefeeding it to Reagan in Lisbon. Yet the majority leader surprised budget specialists in both parties and both Houses last week when he appeared to accept the verdict of no Social Security cuts agreed to by Regan and House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill over mint juleps on the White House veranda last Tuesday evening.

Even the next day, when the president discussed his new budget plan with Gray, Domenici and the lesser Senate and House members of the Budget Conference Committee, Dole, who was present as the Senate majority leader, was described as quiet and withdrawn. His explosion two days later against the Democrats and "noisy Republicans" (anti-Social Security cutters like Kemp and Lott) seemed out of synch with his earlier quiescence.

That may be a measure of the distance Dole has placed between himself and his president. He told Regan he must cut COLAs even though Dole should have been aware that test votes in the House indicated fewer than 100 members would support COLA cuts. Moreover, even in the Senate budget vote last month there was no majority but only a plurality even with Vice President Bush's tie-breaking vote.

The newly-resumed struggle over the born-again budget now may turn on the strange collaboration between that political odd couple — Bill Gray and Jack Kemp. That collaboration has served them both in the past, when Kemp journeyed to Philadelphia on Gray's behalf and when Gray did the same for Kemp in Buffalo. With Bob Dole temporarily hobbled, the game has undergone a subtle transformation with betting better than even that there will indeed be a born-again budget.

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



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

CHARLEY REESE

Elitists live lives in fear of 'ghosts'

Some people think I am a pessimist. They think that probably because I try to look at facts without prettifying them with illusions or wishful thinking. They are wrong, though. I am basically an optimist.

Pessimism is based on the premise that people are no damned good. Whether founded in the religious belief of original sin or in Sigmund Freud's unproven assertion that humans are naturally aggressive and destructive, I don't buy it.

People are not universally wise or consistently virtuous. Some individuals are cruel and sadistic. But imperfections and a few bad apples don't a whole race condemn nor do anecdotal observations offer scientific proof that the whole species of human beings is no good.

An honest look at the human race finds as much or more virtue than vice, more successes than failures. Most evil is a learned behavior. I have never seen any evidence that a normal child is born with any predisposition toward aggression, meanness, cruelty, hatred or prejudice.

Killing, for example, does not come naturally to a normal person. You have to teach a normal person to kill. You do that by conditioning him to overcome his natural reluctance to do it. I have never known a single normal person who had to kill somebody who felt good about it, no matter how justified the killing.

It seems to me that how you view humanity determines whether you fall into the category of elitist or democrat. If you view people as naturally bad, then it is rational to be afraid of them, to distrust them, to want to bind and control them. If you view people as naturally good, then you are not afraid of them and you have no reason not to wish them as much freedom as you want for yourself.

I know from my own observations that true elitists genuinely are afraid of the people. They are convinced that given the opportunity, the common people will always do the wrong thing. That's why they always seek to control them, either by manipulation or by coercion.

Gun control advocates are a good example. They have a vision of the people as a mass of maniacs who, if armed, would run amuck shooting everybody and everything in sight on the slightest provocation. It's an absurd belief on its face. There are already 40 million or more firearms in private hands in this country and only a tiny, tiny fraction of them are used in crimes — and always by people who are in no way representative of the average American.

It's interesting that the elitist sees himself as atypical. The common people are this way, he says, but, of course, I am different.

Communist tyrants are a good example of coercive elitists. They live in such deadly fear of the people that they attempt to control their thoughts as well as their actions.

Perhaps that explains the affinity between American elitists and foreign tyrants. They at least have in common the same fear of the common man, the same belief that genuine liberty would unleash all the worst instincts they believe are harbored in the human heart.

In America, you find elitists in both parties. There are liberal elitists and there are conservative elitists. They differ in how they want to control people but they both want very much to keep people under control. They use different rhetoric, appeal to different constituencies, but they share the common belief that the average man and woman are not competent to run their own lives, much less the affairs of state.

It must be uncomfortable to be an elitist. I know there are only certain individuals I have to fear. The elitist is afraid of everyone. I believe that most of the ills of the world are curable. The elitist believes they are not.

It's sad. The worst of all human conditions is to live in fear and the saddest of human conditions is to live in fear of ghosts which exist only in your own mind.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.



Charley Reese

TODAY IN HISTORY

Five years ago: The Moscow Summer Olympics began, minus dozens of nations who boycotted the games because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

One year ago: U.S. Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro (D-N.Y.) won the Democratic nomination for vice president by acclamation at the party's convention in San Francisco.

Today's birthdays: Former Sen. George McGovern is 63. Actress Helen Gallagher is 59. Singer Vikki Carr is 43. Actor Dennis Cole is 42. Actor Peter Barton is 26.

Thought for today: "The queens in history compare favorably with the kings." — Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902).

Boy's Bright co \$

Misses Scream Entree bottoms R \$

S

Misses Solid Reg. \$20.00
Woman's V Reg. \$14.00
Panther Kn Reg. \$11.00
Misses Dress Reg. \$11.00
Casual Skirt Reg. \$14.00
Koret Imp Reg. \$19.00
Misses Dress Reg. \$19.00
Woman's V Reg. \$18.00
Steezeless Reg. \$36.00
Early Spring Reg. \$19.00
Misses Sep Reg. \$26.00
Misses Sep Reg. \$42.00
Coordinate Reg. \$20.00
Ellis Denim Reg. \$35.00
Misses Sep Reg. \$36.00
Clubhouse Reg. \$32.00
Clubhouse Reg. \$36.00
Misses Card Reg. \$28.00
Misses Suit Reg. \$99.00
Woman's V Reg. \$60.00
Misses Dress Reg. \$32.00

Ladies Gu Reg. \$30.00
Dusters - S Reg. \$30.00
Ladies Nyl Reg. \$7.00
Cotton T Reg. \$8.00
Cotton Ca Reg. \$10.00

Ladies Fan Reg. \$12.00
Ladies Sun Reg. \$30.00
Monet Pa Reg. \$5.00
Jelly Shoe Reg. \$6.00
Casual La Reg. \$13.00

Dillard's

BIGGEST NIGHT

6 to 9 pm

Sale

Tonight
Friday July 19th

Boys OP Shorts & Shirts
Bright cottons for summer.
Comp. \$20.

\$7⁹⁹

Misses Dresses
Choose from a select group of early spring dresses in Casual and dressy styles.

25% off
last price

Misses Polyester
Pull On Pants
Select group to choose from.
Reg. \$12⁰⁰

\$7⁹⁹

Bath Towels
Select group of colors and prints.
Values to \$8.

\$1⁹⁹

Young Mens Swimwear
OP and Breezin - great summer names.
Reg. \$12⁰⁰-\$19⁰⁰

\$5⁹⁹-\$11⁹⁹

Summer Hand Bags
Choose from a select group of leather, fabric and straw.
Reg. \$19-\$105.

\$14⁹⁹

Misses Action Scene Playwear
Entire stock of tops & bottoms in assorted styles.
Reg. \$9⁰⁰-\$19⁰⁰

\$6⁹⁹

Long Sleeve Blouses for Misses
Assorted styles and colors.
Reg. \$14⁰⁰-\$28⁰⁰

\$6⁹⁹

Sunbeam Curler Console
20 rollers, thin compact, cord storage.
Reg. \$25⁰⁰

\$16⁹⁹

Oneida Stainless Flatware
Select from forks, spoons, knives and serve pieces.
Reg. \$4-\$9.

99¢

Ladies Summer Jewelry
Choose brights, naturals & gold.
Reg. \$3-\$46.

50% off
last price

Ladies Sleepwear
Cool cottons, nylons & terry
assorted
Reg. \$12-\$46.

25% off
last price

SPORTSWEAR

Misses Solid Shells
Reg. \$9⁰⁰-\$15⁰⁰ **5"**

Woman's World Knit Tops
Reg. \$14⁰⁰-\$19⁰⁰ **6"**

Panther Knit Tops for Misses
Reg. \$11⁰⁰ **8"**

Misses Dressy Knit Tops
Reg. \$11⁰⁰-\$17⁰⁰ **9"**

Casual Skirts for Misses
Reg. \$14⁰⁰-\$19⁰⁰ **9"**

Koret Impressions Slacks
Reg. \$19⁰⁰-\$36⁰⁰ **14"**

Misses Dressy Skirts
Reg. \$19⁰⁰-\$32⁰⁰ **14"**

Womans World Blouses
Reg. \$18⁰⁰-\$32⁰⁰ **14"**

Sleeveless Sweaters by Gregge
Reg. \$36⁰⁰-\$45⁰⁰ **17"**

Early Spring Coordinate Tops
Reg. \$19⁰⁰-\$30⁰⁰ **9"-29"**

Misses Separates by Liz C.
Reg. \$26⁰⁰-\$130⁰⁰ **25% off last price**

Misses Separates by Jag
Reg. \$42⁰⁰-\$56⁰⁰ **25% off last price**

Coordinate Bottoms - Early Spring
Reg. \$20⁰⁰-\$36⁰⁰ **9"-19"**

Ellie Denim Separates
Reg. \$35⁰⁰-\$62⁰⁰ **25% off last price**

Misses Separates by Picone and Hook
Reg. \$36⁰⁰-\$175⁰⁰ **25% off last price**

Clubhouse Separates - Updated
Reg. \$32⁰⁰-\$136⁰⁰ **25% off last price**

Clubhouse Sweaters
Reg. \$36⁰⁰-\$130⁰⁰ **25% off last price**

Misses Casual Coordinates
Reg. \$28⁰⁰-\$64⁰⁰ **25% off last price**

Misses Suits
Reg. \$99⁰⁰-\$149⁰⁰ **25% off last price**

Womans World Dresses
Reg. \$60⁰⁰-\$106⁰⁰ **25% off last price**

Misses Designer Separates by Ellis
Reg. \$32⁰⁰-\$160⁰⁰ **25% off last price**

LINGERIE

Ladies Guaze Loungers
Reg. \$30 **19"**

Dusters - Select Group
Reg. \$30 **14"**

Ladies Nylon Daywear
Reg. \$7⁰⁰-\$14⁰⁰ **5"-8"**

Cotton Tanks & Panties
Reg. \$6⁰⁰-\$15⁰⁰ **3"-8"**

Cotton Camis, Pettis, & More
Reg. \$9⁰⁰-\$16⁰⁰ **5"-9"**

ACCESSORIES AND HANDBAGS

Ladies Fashion Sunglasses
Reg. \$12 **5"**

Ladies Summer Novelty Socks
Reg. \$3⁰⁰-\$5⁰⁰ **2"**

Monet Pastel Jewelry
Reg. \$5⁰⁰-\$40⁰⁰ **50% off last price**

Jelly Shoes for Summer Fashion
Reg. \$6 **2"**

Casual Ladies Shoes - Assorted.
Reg. \$13⁰⁰-\$18⁰⁰ **2"-5"**

ACCESSORIES AND HANDBAGS

Ladies Summer Clutches
Reg. \$15⁰⁰-\$25⁰⁰ **9"**

Checkbook Fabric Clutches
Reg. \$10 **5"**

Ladies Small Leather Accessories
Reg. \$20⁰⁰-\$25⁰⁰ **9"-12"**

Summer Belts - Assorted Summer
Reg. \$18⁰⁰-\$22⁰⁰ **8"**

Ladies Silk Waist Wraps
Reg. \$10 **5"**

MENS

Mens Sport Coats - Assorted Group
Reg. \$130⁰⁰-\$195⁰⁰ **74"-119"**

S/S Wovenshirts by Risilio & Hathaway
Reg. \$30 **19"**

Assorted Mens Jeans
Reg. \$28⁰⁰-\$32⁰⁰ **19"**

Select Group of Men Slacks
Reg. \$17⁰⁰-\$35⁰⁰ **11"-14"**

Dior Dress Shirts
Reg. \$28⁰⁰ **17"**

Jiffy House Shoes
Reg. \$14 **9"**

Mens Assorted P.J.'s
Reg. \$15 **7"-9"**

John Henry Cotton Knit Ties
Reg. \$10⁰⁰-\$12⁰⁰ **6"-7"**

Famous Maker Shirts For Men
Asst. Styles & Colors.
Reg. \$27⁰⁰-\$30⁰⁰ **14"-17"**

Casual Slacks & Jeans
Assorted Group to Choose.
Reg. \$14⁰⁰-\$30⁰⁰ **9"**

Young Mens RPM & L. Edition Casual Slacks
Reg. \$17⁰⁰-\$27⁰⁰ **11"-14"**

Levi and Bon Homme Tops
Young Mens Summer Specials
Reg. \$11⁰⁰-\$18⁰⁰ **9"-11"**

Young Men Tops by Saturdays & Chavvin
Reg. \$7⁰⁰-\$12⁰⁰ **5"**

Pen West S/S Woven Shirts
Reg. \$30 **14"**

Select Group of Men Suits
Reg. \$215⁰⁰-\$380⁰⁰ **161"-270"**

JUNIORS

Jr. Shorts and Crop Tops
Orig. \$6⁰⁰-\$28⁰⁰ **2"**

Belts Galore - Many Sizes, Styles
Comp. \$7⁰⁰-\$10⁰⁰ **2"**

OP Sportswear - Assorted Styles
Orig. \$18⁰⁰-\$30⁰⁰ **11"**

Junior Pants - Active and Dressy
Orig. \$14⁰⁰-\$45⁰⁰ **5"**

JR. Suspender Pants and Jumpsuits
Orig. \$26⁰⁰-\$52⁰⁰ **11"**

JR. Dresses - Summer Styles and Colors.
Orig. \$20⁰⁰-\$40⁰⁰ **5"**

CHILDRENS

Famous Maker Shorts & Swim Trunks
Comp. \$7⁰⁰-\$14⁰⁰ **50% off original price**

Thongs - Summer Comfort & Color
Reg. \$8 **2"**

Girls Size 7-14 Casual & School Dresses
Orig. \$20⁰⁰-\$50⁰⁰ **9"**

Girls Terry Rompers - Bright Summer Color
Comp. \$7⁰⁰-\$10⁰⁰ **3"**

Little Girls Suits and Casual Shirts
Comp. \$5⁰⁰-\$10⁰⁰ **25% off last price**

HOME

Mirror Trays or Brush Set
Reg. \$19⁰⁰ **9"**

Hand Towels - Assorted Patterns
Reg. \$5 **1"**

Twin Sheets - Lace Edge Ecru
Reg. \$7⁰⁰ **4"**

Beach Towels - Large Size
Reg. \$19⁰⁰ **9"**

Pillow Cases - Std. Size-Asst. Colors.
\$8⁰⁰-\$10⁰⁰ **1"**

Table Cloths - Lace Inserts - Asst. Sizes.
Reg. \$25 **11"**

Woven Placemats in Wide Stripes
Reg. \$4 **1"**

Stemware - Goblet or Wine
Reg. \$2⁰⁰ **1"**

Silverplated Holloware - Tray Casserole or Compote
Reg. \$30 **14"**

Krups Slicer-Meat, Cheese
Reg. \$69⁰⁰ **39"**

Eaton Stationary - Paper and Envelopes
Reg. \$4⁰⁰ **1"**

Hair Dryer Styles - 1250 Watts - 4 Settings.
Reg. \$15 **7"**

Beach Comber Cassette Radio
Reg. \$50 **34"**

Gourmet Rack Storage Unit
Reg. \$90 **54"**

Amana Microwave - Auto Defrost.
Reg. \$599 **419"**

AT&T Telephone - Rotary Dial
Reg. \$24⁰⁰ **9"**

Sansui Stereo - 100 Watt AMP.
Orig. \$799 **599"**

Sharp Portable VCR and Camera
Orig. \$999 **749"**

RCA 13" Color TV - AFT
Reg. \$249 **189"**

Amana Microwave - Rotowave Feature
Reg. \$379 **319"**

Floor Sample 19" RCA & Magnavox
Orig. \$399-\$499 **279"**

Magnavox VCR - Many Features - 4 Only
Reg. \$499 **349"**

EARLY SHOPPER SPECIALS

(Limited Quantities)

Quantity	Item	Price
25	Twin Bed Spreads	\$12 ⁰⁰
18	Pleated Drapes 48"x84"	\$7 ⁰⁰
12	20 pc. China Set - 3 Patterns	\$24 ⁰⁰
1	Dior Robe	\$24 ⁰⁰
1	Hathaway Swin Jacket Cover Up	\$19 ⁰⁰
8	Jantzen Active Summer Tops	\$11 ⁰⁰
2	C Dior S/S Summer Tops	\$19 ⁰⁰
8	BP Young Mens Shorts	\$11 ⁰⁰
12	Ladies Bras - Assorted	\$4 ⁰⁰
47	Misses Casual Knit Tops	\$2 ⁰⁰
53	Big Shirt Coverups for Misses	\$9 ⁰⁰
37	Misses Casual Slacks	\$3 ⁰⁰
36	Plaid Shirt Dresses for Misses	\$29 ⁰⁰
19	Select Group of Serving Glassware	\$3 ⁰⁰
36	Assorted Picture Frames	\$5 ⁰⁰
38	Open Stock Wine Glasses Asst. Styles and Sizes	\$9 ⁰⁰
20	Junior Tank Tops	\$1 ⁰⁰
15	Espirit Handbags - Summer Styling	\$8 ⁰⁰
25	Ladies Terry Rompers	\$9 ⁰⁰
18	Ladies Scarves, Wraps & Ties	\$1 ⁰⁰ -\$5 ⁰⁰
15	Summer Danskin	\$6 ⁰⁰
10	Canvas Handbags - Famous Makers	\$17 ⁰⁰
20	Boys Izod Shirts - Back to School	\$5 ⁰⁰
19	Girls Swimwear - Toddlers to Preteen	\$20 ⁰⁰ -\$24 ⁰⁰ 50% off last price
21	Misses Print Shell	\$4 ⁰⁰
45	Dressy Slacks for Misses	\$14 ⁰⁰ -\$26 ⁰⁰ 9"
70	Misses Separates by Raffaella	\$24 ⁰⁰ 14"

WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

60s 90s
70s 100s
80s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

Midland statistics

Tonight: Twenty percent chance of thunderstorms with a low near 70. Winds from the southeast at five to 10 mph. Saturday: Thirty percent chance of thunderstorms with a high in the mid-90s. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 100 degrees
Overnight Low: 70 degrees
Record today: 8:54 p.m.
Record tomorrow: 8:58 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches
This month to date: .48 inches
1985 to date: 5.98 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	69	8 p.m.	97
7 a.m.	72	7 p.m.	95
8 a.m.	75	6 p.m.	92
9 a.m.	80	5 p.m.	87
10 a.m.	85	4 p.m.	82
11 a.m.	92	3 p.m.	78
noon	94	2 p.m.	75
1 p.m.	95	1 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	97	12 a.m.	70
3 p.m.	97	11 a.m.	74
4 p.m.	98	10 a.m.	73
5 p.m.	99	9 a.m.	71
6 p.m.	99	8 a.m.	70

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday

West Texas: A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy days and fair nights continuing Sunday through Tuesday.

Panhandle and South Plains: Highs lower to mid 80s. Lows mid to upper 60s.

For West, Panhandle South and Coastal Valley: Highs mid 80s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s.

Big Bend: Highs upper 80s mountains to around 100 along Rio Grande. Lows upper 60s mountains to lower 70s along the river.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing today through Saturday. Locally heavy rainfall possible west and north today and tonight. Highs today and Saturday 70s and 80s mountains with 80s to the low 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains; mostly 60s elsewhere.

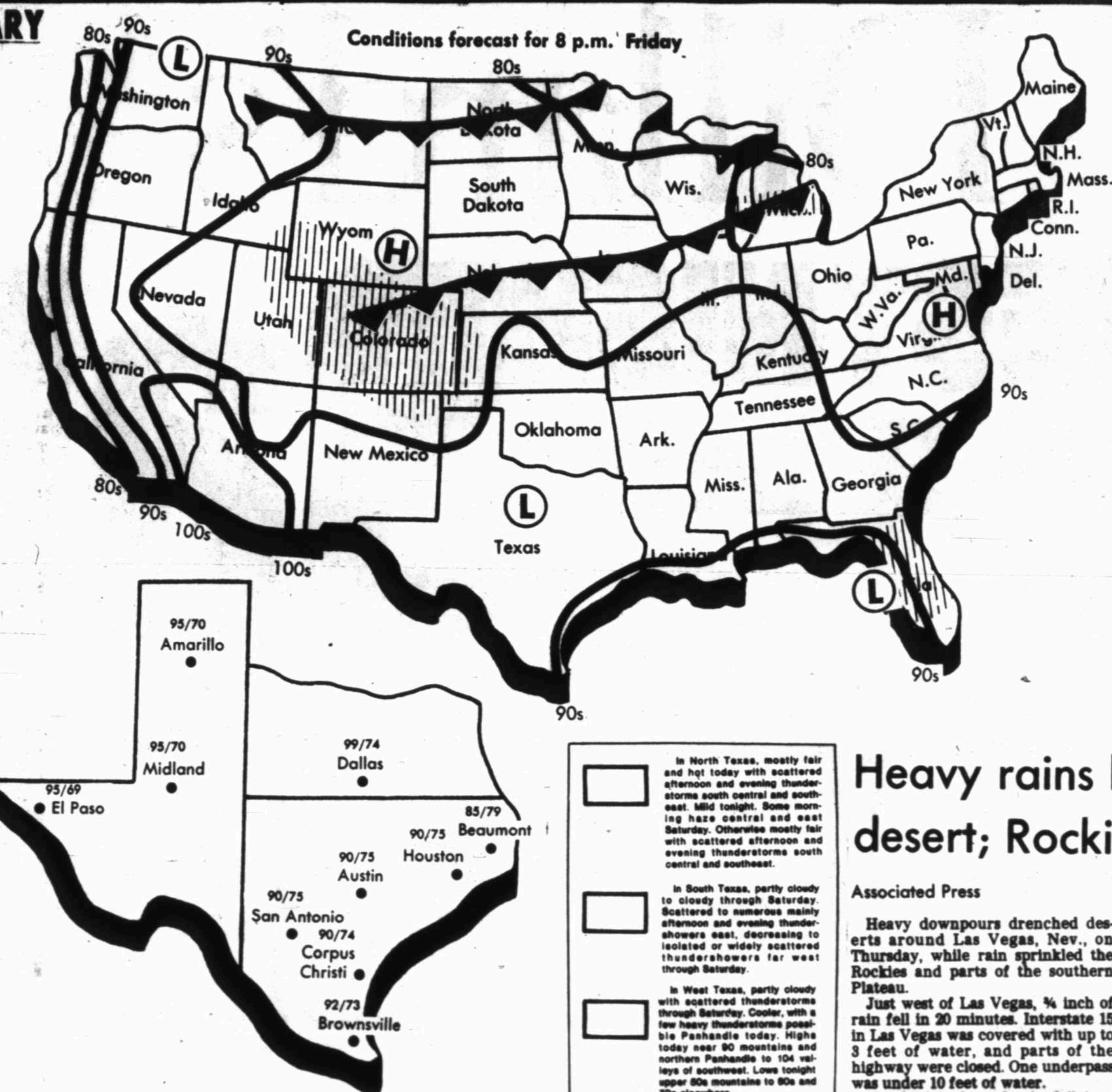
Oklahoma: Partly sunny today with widely scattered thunderstorms northwest. Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms over all but the south-

east. Mostly sunny on Saturday. Highs today low 90s Panhandle to near 100 southwest. Lows tonight 60 to 70. Highs Saturday 94 to 102.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight: a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and low near 70. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Saturday: not so hot, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and high mid 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

Starr, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight: a 30 percent chance of evening thunderstorms and low in lower 70s. Night variable wind.



Temperature could remain on high side

From Staff and Wire Reports

The chance of thunderstorms will increase in the Midland area Saturday but continued hot temperatures are expected, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Forecasters are calling for a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with a low near 70, increasing to a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms Saturday as temperatures warm to the mid-80s. Winds will be from the southeast at five to 10 mph tonight, increasing to 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Thursday's high of 100 was four degrees below the record set in 1931. This morning's low was nine degrees above the 1947 record of 61.

STATE

More dry, humid weather was expected across Texas today with temperatures again topping the 100-degree mark in many areas.

Early in the day, scattered low clouds advanced from the Gulf of Mexico into sections of South and South Central Texas.

Heavy rains hit Nevada desert; Rockies dampened

Associated Press

Heavy downpours drenched deserts around Las Vegas, Nev., on Thursday, while rain sprinkled the Rockies and parts of the southern Plateau.

Just west of Las Vegas, 1/4 inch of rain fell in 20 minutes. Interstate 15 in Las Vegas was covered with up to 3 feet of water, and parts of the highway were closed. One underpass was under 10 feet of water.

Nearly 4 inches of rain fell in a two-hour period at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and over an inch fell in a six-hour period at Houghton, Mich.

Flash flood warnings were posted Thursday for parts of southern Nevada and southwest Utah, and a flash flood watch was in effect across northwestern Arizona as well as desert and mountain sections of Southern California.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also stretched from the Plains, across the Mississippi Valley to upper Michigan, and from southeast Texas across the Gulf of Mexico

region to southern Georgia and Florida.

Tropical Storm Ana was southeast of the Newfoundland, Canada, coast late Thursday afternoon and was moving northeast.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 64 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 102 at Liberal, Kan. The low for the nation this morning was 38 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Friday's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms extending from the southern half of the Plateau across the central and southern Rockies, the central Plains, the middle and upper Mississippi Valley to lower Michigan. The showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered from the Gulf coast to the southern Atlantic coast and Florida.

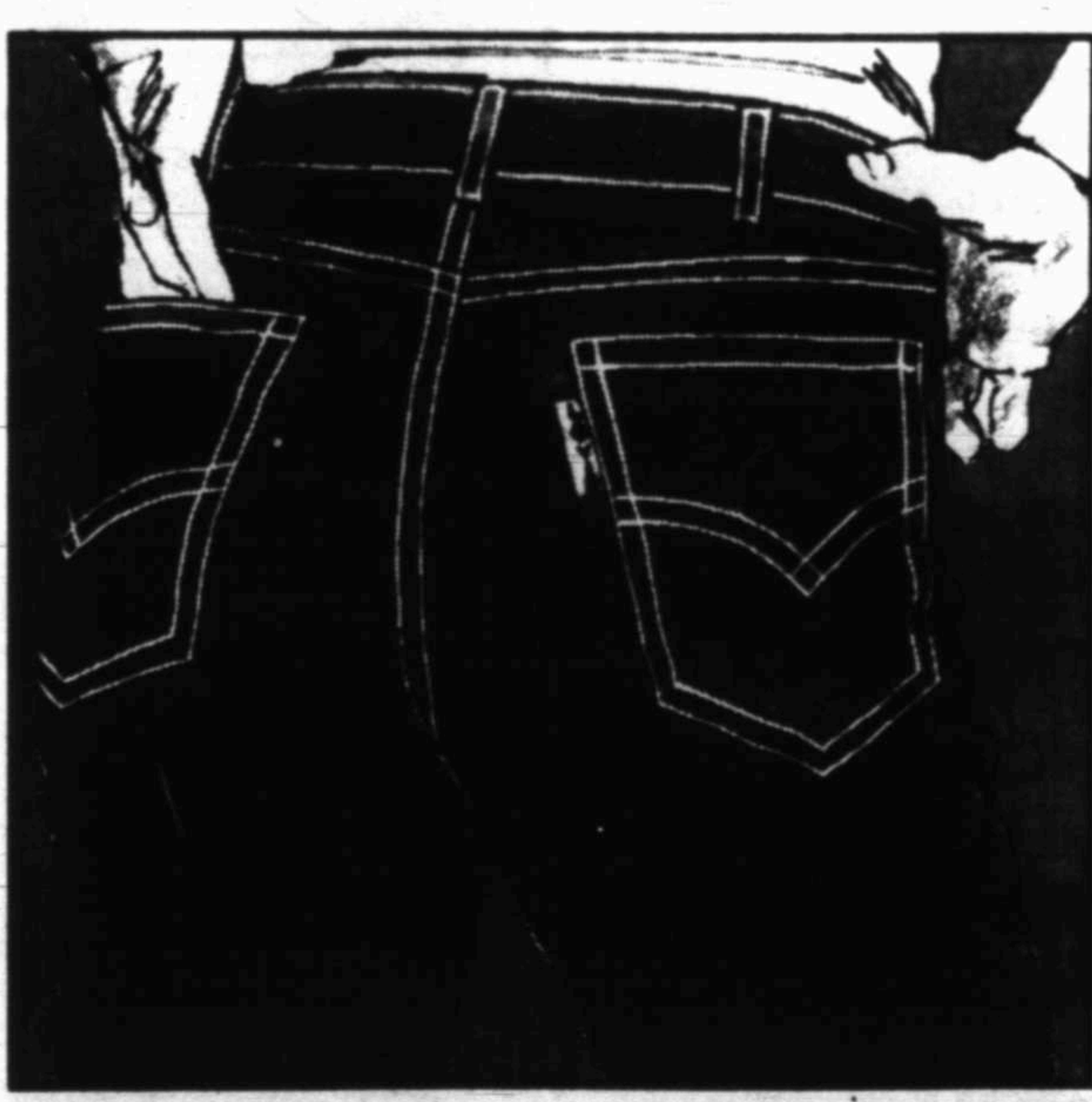
High temperatures will range in the middle 80s to low 90s across the nation, with highs in the 70s over parts of the northern Great Lakes region and along the Pacific coast.

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July Clearance Sale

20% TO 50% OFF!
STOREWIDE

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NO C.O.D.'S NO LAYAWAYS VISA - MASTERCARD
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOPPING CTR • 3205 W. CUTHBERT & MIDKIFF
Serving W. Texas Over 18 Years

14.99
LEVI'S® JEANS



Rugged western classic jeans by Levi Strauss®. Original indigo cotton denim with 5-pocket styling: boot-cut or straight legs.

length	waist sizes									
29	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	36	38	
30	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
31	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
32	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
33	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
34	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
36	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

Dillard's



A NEW LOOK FOR CLASSIFIED

Beginning Monday
July 22nd the
Classified Pages will
have a new look.

See the New and Improved look of The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Ad Section.
We're getting better-To Serve You!



Irishman Christy O'Connor, Jr., pulls down another birdie en route to a record six-under par score in the first-round of the British Open.

Seve, Langer gain on O'Connor

First round leader still in control

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Defending champion Severiano Ballesteros and U.S. Masters titlist Bernhard Langer began their chase of runaway first-round leader Christy O'Connor today by picking up two shots on the opening seven holes as the British Open golf championship began its second day.

But Fuzzy Zoeller, who led the American challenge, with a one-under-par 69 after the opening round, dropped six strokes to slump to five over.

O'Connor, a 36-year-old Irishman who shot a 64 on opening day, was scheduled to be one of the last second round starters as he sought to improve upon his opening round six-under-par 64, which included a record-breaking seven consecutive birdies.

The absence of 11 of the top 20 money earners on the U.S. money list already weakened the American challenge before the tournament began.

Ballesteros, whose disastrous first-round putting cost him a five-over-par 75 in Thursday's opening round, began the second round with a birdie three and also captured a stroke against Oar at the seventh.

BUT HE bogied the eighth and reached the turn in a one-under-par 34.

Langer covered the first nine holes in almost identical fashion.

Following two matches behind his rival for the top spot on the European tour, the West German held par at the first hole and then birdied the second. But over the next seven his scores were the same as the Spaniard's.

Zoeller, tied for seventh place

after the first round, disappeared off the leader board as he bogied the 2nd, 3rd and 6th holes to reach the turn with 38.

Further bogies at the 11th and 13th saw him tumble further out of contention close to the predicted half-way cut-off score of six over.

O'Connor's countryman, Eamonn Darcy was the first player to break par for the round on the second day as he shot a 68 for an two-round aggregate of 144.

American Craig Stadler improved four strokes on his opening round 76, but his second round 72 for a 148 aggregate put him in danger of not making the cut.

In Thursday's first round action, it was a bit of advice from "Himself" helped O'Connor Jr. to a spectacular, record-breaking 64 and a four-stroke lead.

"He's a hero in Ireland, a very brave player with nerves of steel," O'Connor said of his uncle, Christy O'Connor, a boisterous, carousing figure who reached the status of a legend during the 50s, 60s and 70s, and was known throughout the land simply as "Himself."

"He told me how to win the Open," said Christy Jr., a journeyman pro who has played his life in the shadow of his famous uncle, winner of scores of European tournaments and in 1965 the runner-up in the British Open.

"He said you must be brave enough to attack the course, brave enough to be positive and not negative, brave enough to play each hole and each shot one at a time."

"I kept that in mind," said the younger O'Connor, 36, a veteran of 16 years of unremarkable activity on the European circuit.

And it worked, worked so marvelously well this chilly day on the rainswept links of the Royal St. George's Golf Club course.

"I just tried to make as many birdies as I could. I tried to keep going the way I was. I never played safe," said O'Connor, who had 10 birdies, four bogeys and only four pars.

CHRISTY, JR., reeled off a British Open record of seven consecutive birdies, on the fourth through the 10th holes.

He broke, by one stroke, the

course record set by Henry Cotton in 1934 and was rewarded by a "well done, lad; did you play all 18?" from the 78-year-old Cotton.

And he matched the largest first round lead ever established in this ancient event. The last to lead the first round of this tournament by four shots: Cotton in 1934.

"That's the best I can play," O'Connor said.

While O'Connor, whose last individual victory came in the 1975 Irish Open, was enjoying his finest hour, some of the game's more famous figures were thrashing and scowling in damp, bedraggled misery through the knee-deep rough and over the wet dunes.

Jack Nicklaus, who counts three British Open crowns in his record collection of 17 major professional titles, hit a tee for out of bounds on the 14th and had to make a three-foot putt for double bogey. He finished with a 77.

And Lee Trevino had it two under par after three holes, then took a double bogey on the fourth and came in with a 73.



Midland's Tom Kite tees off to open first round play in the 1985 British Open. Kite shot an opening round 73, nine strokes back of the leader.

Midland sets pace in United Girls Softball AA Regional at Ulmer

Six teams posted 2-0 records in the opening day of the 1985 West Texas Class AA Regional United Girls Softball Association tournament at Ulmer Park. Of that number, three are from Midland.

In Division II (age 10-12) Midland Red pounded out a pair of easy wins, defeating Odessa Red 23-13 in the opening game and coming back with a 21-6 victory over San Angelo. Also, Midland Blue kept pace with a 37-0 win over San Angelo and a narrow 4-3 victory over Odessa Blue.

Midland Blue in Division III (13-15) also had an easy time in its opening contest of the tournament, embarrassing San Angelo with a 47-1 score. In the second game, Blue had to play some real softball, holding on for a 7-5 victory over Odessa Blue.

SINCE THE tournament is a round-robin format, a perfect record after all teams have been played doesn't guarantee a berth to next

week's national tournament in Big Spring. The two teams in each of the four divisions with the best records will meet Saturday in the championship game.

Should teams be tied for one or both of the two final berths, elimination games will be played at 8 p.m. on Saturday and the title game will be played at noon. If two teams gain the berths outright, the championship will be played at 10 a.m.

Today, games got underway at 8 a.m. and play is scheduled to run throughout the day with the last games set for 6 p.m.

In Division I, where Odessa is leading the way to the playoffs with a 2-0 record, two Midland teams added more embarrassment to San Angelo softballers. Midland Blue pounded San Angelo 51-7 in the opening game while Midland Red buried the Concho River team 52-0.

IN OTHER Division I action, Odessa defeated Midland Red 23-8 and came back with a 9-1 win over Midland Blue.

In Division II, led by Midland's Red and Blue at 2-0, Odessa Red was a 9-6 winner over Odessa Blue.

Three teams, Odessa Grey, Odessa Blue and Midland Red are tied at 1-1 in Division III, trailing Midland Blue's 2-0 pace. Odessa Grey edged out Midland Red by a 9-7 count, then dropped a 15-6 decision to Odessa Blue. Midland Red's victory came against San Angelo, 7-0.

In Division IV (16-18), Snyder and Odessa are tied with 2-0 records while Midland and Andrews are both 0-2.

Snyder posted a 25-20 win over Midland and came added an 8-7 win over Andrews. Odessa posted a pair of runaway victories, beating Midland 17-2 and Andrews 20-1.

Fast pitch tourney opens at Hogan

From Staff Reports

Hogan Park's Bill Williams' Softball Complex opens the first of three major softball tournaments in the Tall City this summer with the Southwest Regional Amateur Softball Association fast pitch tournament for 12 and under girls tonight at 7:30.

Seventeen teams, including the co-host Midland Maniacs, will vie for the right to one of two spots in the national tournament in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8-11. Odessa's Kentucky Fried Chicken team also co-hosts the weekend's action which concludes with the championship game at noon Sunday.

Also coming to Hogan Park this summer will be the Men's State Class C tournament Aug. 9-11 and the

Men's Church League championship tournament over Labor Day weekend which rounds out the trio of prestigious tournaments in the Tall City.

This weekend's tournament kicks off tonight with opening ceremonies set for 7 p.m. and the first games to begin at 7:30. The Midland Maniacs, as the host team, will play in the opening game, but their opponent will be determined by a draw on Friday.

THE MANIACS, coached by Liz Logan, are a compilation of players from the Midland United Girls Softball Association's 12 and under league and will be playing together for the first time in competition.

"We're going to give it a try, most

of our players are 11 and 12 and have not been together as long as the other teams coming in," Logan said. "They're really excited about it and really looking forward to it, these girls have never had the opportunity to play teams from Dallas-Fort Worth or Houston."

Because the Midland Softball Association does not yet sanction a junior section as an ASA league, the MSA is supporting the Maniacs as an ASA team for this tournament.

Members of the Maniacs are Melinda Butts, Cheryl Blackwell, Lisa Cochran, Amanda Connolly, April Dickey, Sheila Gilbert, Tiffany Grafa, Brook Hejl, Laura Hunter, Heather Logan, Kim Nichols, Tara Stanley, Cindy Starrit, Shawna Turnbow.

Midland dominates Division III

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Midland little league baseball teams have been dominating the Division III tournament the past two weeks and the payoff is close at hand.

Thursday night, the tournament reached the final three stage and all are from the Tall City.

Midland North Central, behind the six-hit pitching of Chris Hollomb, eliminated Big Spring National 2-0.

Meanwhile, the two remaining unbeaten teams in the tournament, Midland Eastern and Midland Mid-City met with Eastern coming out on top 8-0 for an automatic championship game berth.

For North Central, Don Schroeder led off the third inning with a walk and moved to second when Greg Pepper reached on an error. Brad Brunson followed with a single to score Schroeder, moving Pepper to third. Pepper ended up scoring when Hollomb grounded out to second base.

Hollomb needed the shutout to counter Big Spring's Neal Mayfield's four-hit performance.

Big Spring bows out of the

tournament with a 3-2 record while North Central improved to 4-1.

FOR EASTERN, Paul Zarate kept the Midland city champions unbeaten at 4-0 with his second strong pitching performance of the tournament, throwing a one-hit shutout at Midland Mid-City.

Zarate, who threw a 12-strikeout no-hitter at Big Spring International in his first start, struck out 14 in his one-hitter Thursday.

Mid-City's Jimmy Martin suffered a seven-hit loss as Mid-City fell to 2-1 in the tournament.

Tonight, Mid-City and North Central meet at 8 p.m. at American League Field in the final loser's bracket elimination game.



Sparky barks back at Martin

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — If it's a war of words Billy Martin wants, he picked the right man in Sparky Anderson.

Martin, manager of the New York Yankees, blasted Anderson for using Yankees center fielder Ricky Henderson in Tuesday night's All-Star Game, won by the Nationals 6-1, despite a letter the Yankees sent to the American League asking that Henderson be limited to a cameo role because of a sore left ankle.

"I guess Sparky can't read," Martin said of Anderson, who managed the AL stars. "I wonder if he even saw the note. Or maybe you read what you want to read. But I can't believe Sparky used him for seven innings (it was six). The guy has a bad leg. What is he trying to do?"

Anderson said that if Henderson was unable to play, he shouldn't have been in Minneapolis. He noted that Tigers catcher Lance Parrish and New York Mets catcher Gary Carter, both of whom were voted starting berths, were replaced on their respective rosters because they were injured.

"WHEN MY guy's hurt, he don't go," Anderson said. "It's very simple. My guy was replaced. Carter was replaced."

"Why did he let his guy be picked?" Anderson also denied misusing Henderson. He said he talked with Henderson twice about his physical condition — once before Monday's workout and again afterward.

"I said, 'How do you feel,' and he said, 'Fine,'" Anderson said. "If you want to know the truth, it's laughable. Anybody who's been through this with Billy knows that."

"Do yourself a favor. Call Billy and ask him. He'll deny he said anything."

Henderson, who was second in the league in hitting with a .357 average, started the game in center and accounted for the AL's only run in a 6-1 loss. He singled in the first, stole second and went to third on a throwing error by catcher Terry Kennedy, then came home on George Brett's sacrifice fly.

"When Rickey told me he wanted to play, I told him he was completely on his own," Anderson said. "I told him he would have no signs. If he wanted to bunt, fine. If he wanted to

steal, just go ahead. There would be no signs from me for him."

"On the third pitch, he decided to steal. He got no sign from me to do that."

MARTIN, WHO was also critical of what he said were brushback pitches thrown by Houston's Nolan Ryan at Henderson and the Yankees' Dave Winfield, also criticized Henderson, who stayed out of last Sunday's game with Texas because of the injury.

"If he wanted to play, then he should have played for us," Martin said. "I took him out of the lineup because he said his legs were bothering him. We've got four games here on artificial turf and three more in Kansas City coming up. I think the pennant race is far more important than the All-Star Game."

But AL President Bobby Brown, who acknowledged receiving the letter asking that Henderson be used sparingly, said:

"If a club doesn't want a player to play, all they have to do is tell us not to pick him and we won't. But once a player is here, we're going to play him. We're not running a rehab center."



Detroit manager Sparky Anderson answers the criticisms that New York's Billy Martin had about his use of Ricky Henderson in Tuesday's All-Star game.

SportScan

TV Sports...

NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL — Opening ceremonies, 7-10 p.m., ESPN.
BASEBALL — Braves at Mets, 7:05, WTBS.
Cubs at Giants, 10:05, WGN.
Rangers at Tigers, 8:35, NBC.
GOLF — British Open, 8 a.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Midland Angels at Arkansas Travelers, 7:30 p.m. Texas League.
SOFTBALL — Girls Regional Tournament at Ulmer Park, though Saturday.

Trivia Teaser...

When Dale Murphy knocked in 29 runs in April, it tied a record held by whom?

Yesterday's answer: Besides Billy Martin, the only one to manage a major league team four times is Pittsburgh's Dan Murtaugh.

Sports Scoreboard

More Sports, Page 6B

Valentine: Bell to Reds 'accurate, not official'

Baseball Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	53	35	.602	—
New York	49	37	.570	2 1/2
Baltimore	44	41	.518	6 1/2
Boston	45	42	.517	6 1/2
Milwaukee	37	47	.440	14
Cleveland	28	59	.322	24

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	52	35	.598	—
Oakland	46	41	.529	5
Kansas City	44	42	.512	7 1/2
Chicago	43	42	.506	7 1/2
Seattle	42	45	.483	9
Minnesota	41	45	.477	10
Texas	32	56	.364	19 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	52	33	.612	—
New York	50	36	.581	1 1/2
Montreal	49	39	.557	3 1/2
Chicago	45	42	.517	7 1/2
Philadelphia	37	49	.430	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	29	57	.337	23

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	49	37	.568	—
San Diego	50	39	.562	1/2
Cincinnati	44	41	.518	5
Houston	43	45	.489	7 1/2
Atlanta	39	47	.453	10 1/2
San Francisco	34	55	.382	16 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco 1, Chicago 0				
San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2				
Montreal 3, Houston 0				
New York 7, Atlanta 6				
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3				
L.A. 2, St. Louis 1				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Friday's Games				
Houston (Knipper 8-9) at Montreal				
(Smith 10-9), 6:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (K. Gross 8-9) at Cincinnati				
(Browning 7-7), 6:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (2, Smith 5-5) at New York				
(Lynch 7-5), 7:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (DeLeon 2-13) at San Diego				
(Hawkins 11-2), 9:05 p.m.				
St. Louis (Cox 11-4) at Los Angeles				
(Welch 3-1), 9:35 p.m.				
Chicago (Sanderson 5-4) at San Francisco				
(Gott 4-9), 10:05 p.m.				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Saturday's Games				
Atlanta at Montreal, 12:30 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.				
Chicago at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.				
Houston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.				
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sunday's Games				
Houston at Montreal, 12:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at New York, 12:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.				
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.				
Chicago at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
BATTLING (210 at bats)-McGee, St. Louis, 339; Herr, St. Louis, 334; Guerrero, St. Louis, 312; Parker, Cincinnati, 304; Gwynn, San Diego, 299.				
RUNS-Murphy, Atlanta, 67; Coleman, St. Louis, 64; Raines, Montreal, 60; Sandberg, Chicago, 60; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 56; McGee, St. Louis, 56; Samuel, Philadelphia, 56.				
RBI-Murphy, Atlanta, 70; Herr, St. Louis, 69; Gwynn, San Diego, 63; Clark, St. Louis, 63; Parker, Cincinnati, 63.				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
HITS-Herr, St. Louis, 107; McGee, St. Louis, 105; Gwynn, San Diego, 103; Parker, Cincinnati, 103; Murphy, Atlanta, 97; Samuel, Philadelphia, 97.				
DOUBLES-Herr, St. Louis, 23; Wallach, Montreal, 23; Clark, St. Louis, 21; Madlock, Pittsburgh, 21; Parker, Cincinnati, 21.				
TRIPLES-McGee, St. Louis, 11; Raines, Montreal, 8; Samuel, Philadelphia, 7; Coleman, St. Louis, 6; Gwynn, San Diego, 5; Garner, Houston, 5; Gladden, San Francisco, 5.				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
HOME RUNS-Murphy, Atlanta, 23; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 21; Clark, St. Louis, 17; Horner, Atlanta, 16; Parker, Cincinnati, 16.				
STOLEN BASES-Coleman, St. Louis, 64; McGee, St. Louis, 38; Lopes, Chicago, 33; Samuel, Philadelphia, 32; Redus, Cincinnati, 31.				
PITCHING (8 decisions)-Hawkins, San Diego, 11-2, 8.46, 3.35; Darling, New York, 10-2, 8.33, 2.82; Gooden, New York, 13-3, 8.13, 1.86; Reuschle, Pittsburgh, 8-2, 8.00, 2.35; Andujar, St. Louis, 15-4, 7.98, 2.34.				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
STRIKEOUTS-Gooden, New York, 153; Ryan, Houston, 130; Soto, Cincinnati, 129; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 121; Jole, New York, 114.				
SAVES-Reardon, Montreal, 23; Gossage, San Diego, 19; LeSmith, Chicago, 19; Power, Cincinnati, 16; Sutter, Atlanta, 15.				

129; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 121; JD
Leon, Pittsburgh, 114.

SAVES-Reardon, Montreal, 23; Go
sage, San Diego, 19; LeSmith, Chicago, 1
Power, Cincinnati, 16; Sutter, Atlanta, 1.

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BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, July 20, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Be compassionate and you make wonderful strides at home. A child will recover more quickly if showered with affection and attention. A business situation changes for the better. Consolidate recent gains. Intelligent compromises are the key to making a new start. Someone very special enters your life. Be careful not to repeat past mistakes. Stand by a falsely accused friend. A legacy makes a dream become reality. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** Donna Dixon, former Cabinet official Elliott Richardson, Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.), California Angels ace Mike Witt, Chicago Cubs reserve outfielder Gary Woods, actress Diana Rigg ("The Avengers"), Natalie Wood.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your temper under control, and things will go great. Give an older child a chance to make a decision on his or her own. Keep your health in mind when planning menus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Plan recreational activities the entire family can enjoy. Regular exercise gives you new energy. Let grandparents spoil your offspring for one day. An occasional treat

will do no harm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Domestic life can be confusing until house guests depart. If looking for free entertainment, be sure to schedule museum visits. New interests and ideas lead to new friendships. Romance beckons.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance dominates your thoughts. An injustice must be corrected before you attempt anything else. Some mistakes become more obvious every day. Economize at home, but avoid acting stingy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those involved in new romances find it easy to blaze new paths. Abandon a relationship that has dragged you down. Vacationing near home proves more rewarding than traveling to distant places.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is far better to keep peace than to win a senseless argument. A high-powered business person could cause negative feelings at a family gathering. Encourage everyone to relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go ahead, do something "outrageous" for a change. Just be sure no one gets hurt! A period of meditation helps your goals come into clearer focus. Reading proves more relaxing than watching TV.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can no longer coast on a past triumph. Stop procrastinating and get to work on a new project. Let a child redecorate his or her room. Too many suggestions stifle creativity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love becomes more important than money. You are willing to make intelligent concessions. Taking one drink too many could spoil a nice evening. Practice moderation in everything you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A smooth-talking newcomer could be trying to capitalize on your name or reputation. Have someone you trust investigate before you sign any agreements. A walk in the park proves refreshing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Watch what you say or a family split could widen. Enjoy a good laugh with an old friend, but be careful not to confuse gratitude for love. A platonic relationship intensifies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance is in the air. You find yourself on cloud nine! You still stand a chance with the object of your affections. Show your determination to make things work out.

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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AVOID THE PROBLEM

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHERE DO YOU PUT YOUR NOSES?"

MARMADUKE



"I did what you said and got my foot in the door...now how do I get my shoe back?"

THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

ILSASA
RUPEE
RUCRY
TEHSUL

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

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

One can never know everything about human nature. One can be sure of only one thing, and that is that it will never cease to — you.

Assail — Puree — Curry — Hustle — SURPRISE

One can never know everything about human nature. One can be sure of only one thing, and that is that it will never cease to SURPRISE you.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, will you make Billy pay up? I stood on my head and he bet a million dollars I couldn't do it!"

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



HOTLINE

Lynda Carter stars as a struggling artist whose volunteer telephone work at a crisis center turns her life into terror, in "Hotline," a CBS movie airing Friday, July 19.

8 p.m., channel 7

FRIDAY JULY 19, 1985

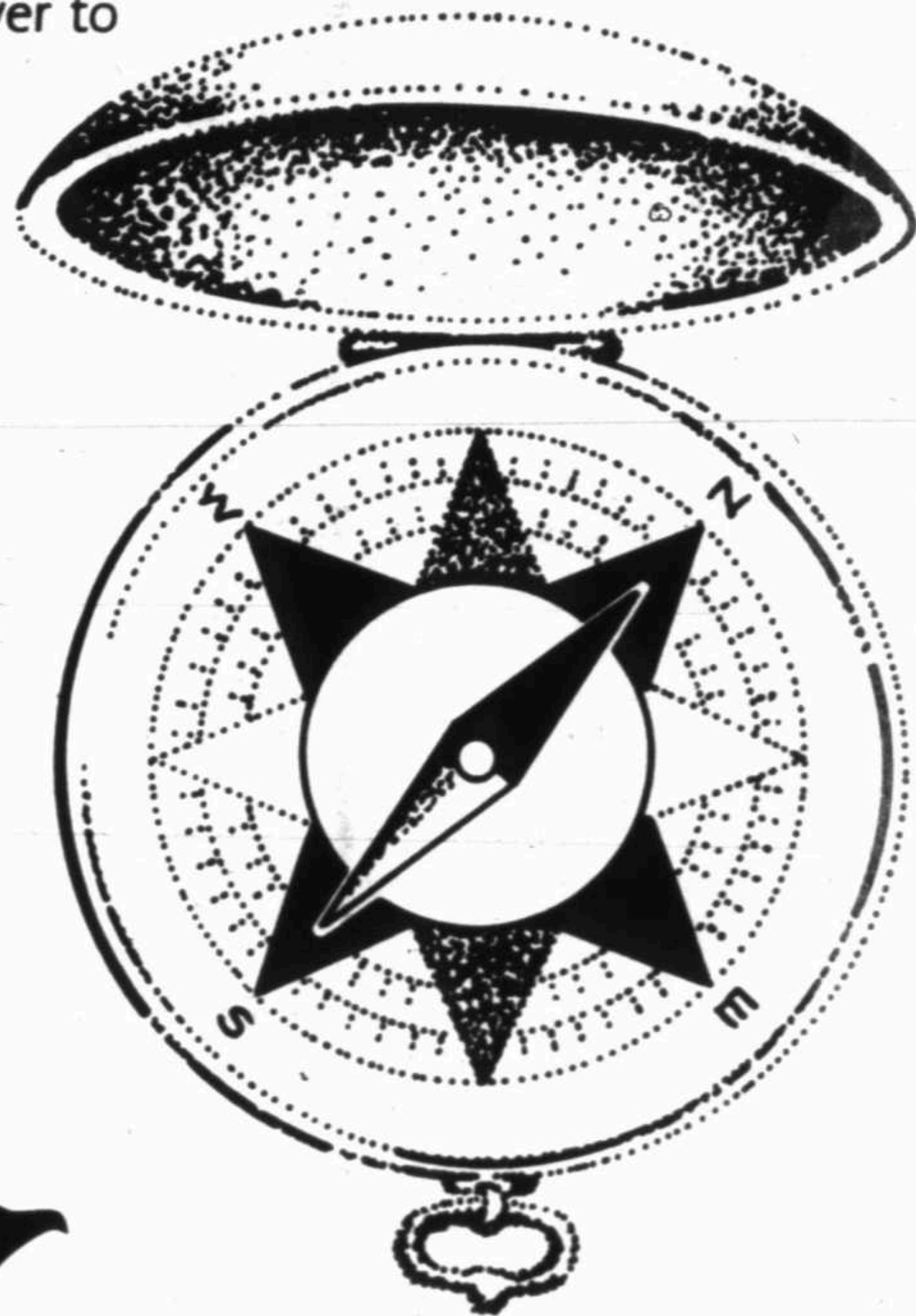
Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	S.J.N. Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame	Racing	Movie: "Deal"	To Earth	Good Times	Praise
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Noticiero	Street	SportsCenter	Archie Bunker	Green Acres	Archie Bunker	The Lord
6:00	News	Barney Miller	Good Times	Topacio	Animals	NFL Yearbook	Of The Century	Sanford & Son	Pvt. Benjamin	Praise
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Topacio	Annie Oakley	NFL Yearbook	Of The Century	All In Family	Pvt. Benjamin	The Lord
7:00	Webster	Dukes Of	Movie: "Saturn"	Bianca	Wash. Week	NFL Yearbook	Movie: "Purple"	Baseball	Movie: "The"	Behind Scenes
7:30	Comedy	Hazzard	Movie: "Saturn"	Vidal	News	Golf	Movie: "Purple"	Atlanta	Movie: "The"	Joy Of Music
8:00	Benson	CBS Movie: "Hilltop"	3"	SIN	Wall Street	British	Rain	Braves	Frederick	K. Price
8:30	Crazies	Movie: "Hilltop"	3"	Presenta	Sweet Sixteen	Open	Movie: "The Pope"	At	Frederick	K. Price
9:00	Matt Houston	Miami Vice	24 Horas	A Desert	Blooming	Movie: "The Pope"	Movie: "The Pope"	New York	News	Praise
9:30	News	Entertainment	News	Best Of	La Traicion	MacNeil	Of Greenwich	Movie	Baseball	Praise
10:00	ABC News	Big	Carson	Night Videos	Movie: "Un Rayo"	Dave Allen	Top Rank	D.C. Beach	Night	Cuba
11:00	ABC News	Big	Carson	Night Videos	Movie: "Un Rayo"	Dave Allen	Top Rank	D.C. Beach	Night	Cuba
12:00	B.J. Lobo	Valley	On Luz	Johnny	Mathis	Movie	Movie	San Francisco	Behind Scenes	Rob Scribner

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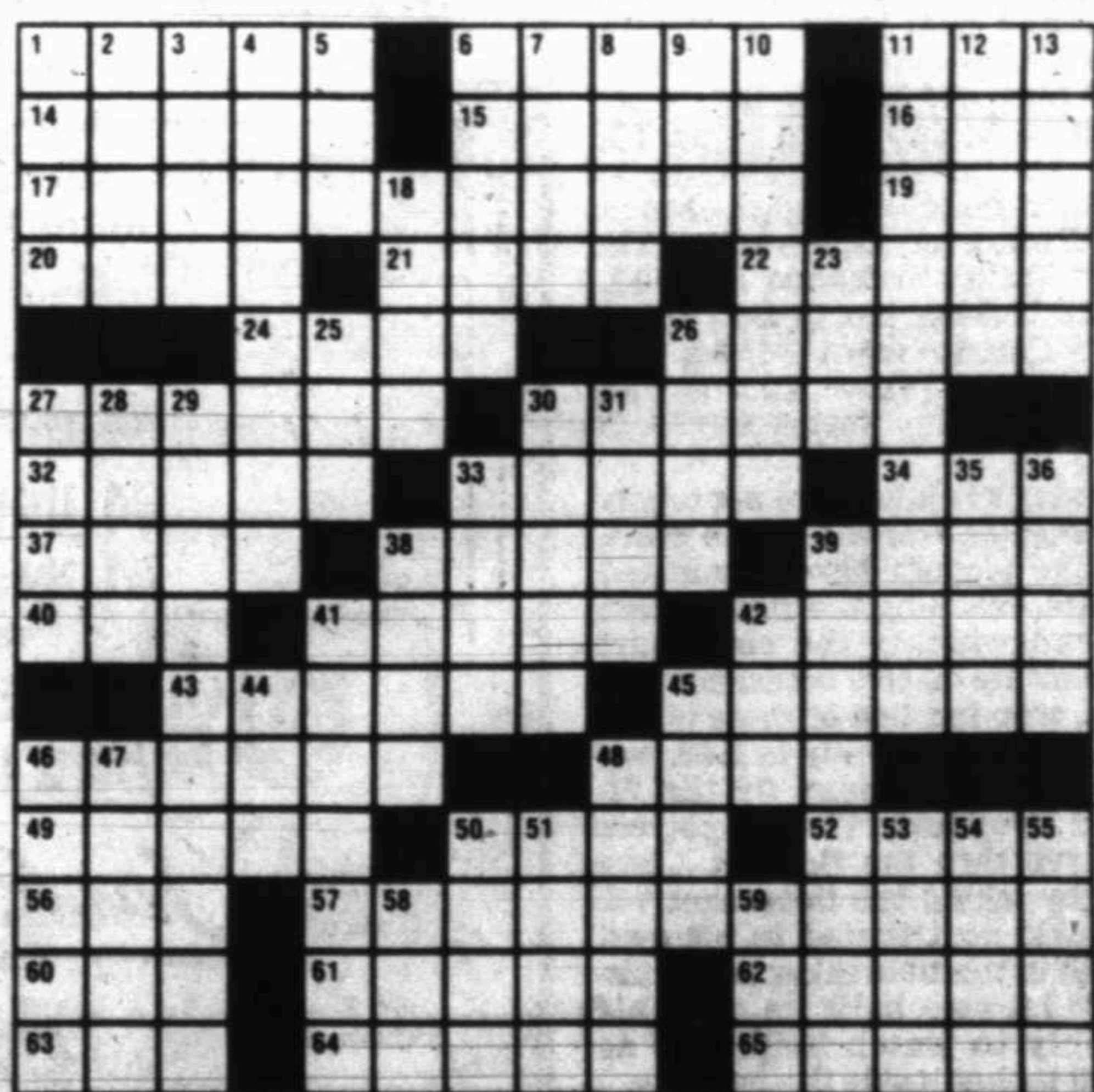
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Chill | 31 Crust ingredient | 46 Awry |
| 1 Perceptive | 4 Outlined anew | 33 Make a copy | 47 Navigational aid |
| 6 Supreme Being of Islam | 5 Before, to a bard | 35 Robert | 48 Red seaweed |
| 11 Bilked | 6 "It's — way" | 36 No winner, he | 50 Black, to a poet |
| 14 Wiser | 7 Brussels point, e.g. | 38 Remain | 51 Fit |
| 15 "Mule Train" vocalist | 8 Cotton to | 39 Impeccability | 53 "— of Suez" |
| 16 I, to Claudius | 9 Columnist | 41 Made tea | 54 Isolated rock |
| 17 Memorable | Landers | 42 John or Jane | 55 Sulphur: Comb. form |
| "Fighting Irish" coach | 10 Ward — (political henchmen) | 44 Cagey | 58 Wines: Prefix |
| 19 Land measure | 11 Bronte hero | 45 Bed of roses, French style | 59 Cote sound |
| 20 Oracle | 12 Coincide | | |
| 21 Arrow poison | 13 Activists | | |
| 22 It's — than you think | 18 Splash of colors | | |
| 24 Wide-eyed | 23 "— was saying" | | |
| 26 Synchronizes | 25 George Burns' role | | |
| 27 Mule, to a plebe | 26 Seaman | | |
| 30 King of the Visigoths | 27 Demarcates | | |
| 32 Played in a troupe | 28 "God's Little —" | | |
| 33 Blind features | 29 Tourist attraction near Salisbury | | |
| 34 Author Deighton | 30 "I want to be —" | | |
| 37 Move to action | | | |
| 38 Mall site | | | |
| 39 Aswan's river | | | |
| 40 Capitol Hill VIP | | | |
| 41 Playing engagement | | | |
| 42 Postpone | | | |
| 43 Probate concern | | | |
| 45 Goldbricked | | | |
| 46 Ballerina Merrill | | | |
| 48 Pas de deux | | | |
| 49 Keep close watch on | | | |
| 50 Water, in Cognac | | | |
| 52 Hoopoe's home | | | |
| 56 Sojourner's stopover | | | |
| 57 West Coast golf course | | | |
| 60 Straggle | | | |
| 61 Chemical endings | | | |
| 62 Very, to Mozart | | | |
| 63 Three, in Capri | | | |
| 64 Recipient | | | |
| 65 Star: Prefix | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ABIDE LASH SCUP
LENIN AGIO TAPE
BADMINTONCOURTS
ANI SEE SKIDDOW
ATLAST LIT
HANDI TRIG ONA
ERWINS UTE SALA
AMA GLASSES LIN
PORT ART STONES
FDR WEED REUNE
AID DISARM
PINNATE ERI BEA
ROCKBANDSINGERS
ALEE LIRE EERIE
MAST IDYL ROSES



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7/19/85

Signal caller Pastorini now a top fuel drag racer

By SHAV GLICK
Los Angeles Times

DENVER — Athletes switching sports is not too unusual. Ellsworth Vines and Althea Gibson went from tennis to golf, Eric Heiden from speed skating to cycling and Bob Hayes and Renaldo Nehemiah from track to football.

But professional football to top fuel drag racing?

Dan Pastorini, 13 years a National Football League quarterback, retired from football last August and the next day launched a career at drag racing's top level. Now every weekend, and sometimes on warm, summer evenings in between, Pastorini straps his 6-foot 3-inch, 200-pound frame into the envelope-like cockpit of a long, black dragster that catapults him down a quarter-mile stretch of asphalt at speeds upward of 245 mph. On the sides of the 250-inch missile are the words Quarterback Sneak. On the front of the cockpit, in big block letters, is the word Dante.

DANTE ANTHONY Pastorini, 36, is on a new high — and this one has nothing to do with women, booze, blitzing linebackers or 70-yard touchdown passes. Pastorini is still living life in the fast lane, but the lane is a drag strip, not a nightclub.

"This isn't something new, as far as I'm concerned," Pastorini said as he wiped the dust off his new car, as proudly as if it were a new Ferrari. "Racing is something I've wanted to do since I was 8 years old. It's just that I finally have the time to concentrate on it. It's definitely not a lark; it's serious business to me."

Pastorini's biggest problem is credibility. Many people, when they hear about him turning race driver, don't take him seriously. He knows it. He tells this story:

"I was down at Baton Rouge (La.) for the Cajun Nationals with my elbows knee-deep in grease when a National Hot Rod Association official came up and said, 'Are you Dan Pastorini?' I said, 'Yeah,' and he said, 'I'll be darned. I expected to see you drive up to the starting line in a stretch limo, get out wearing a white driver's suit with sequins on it and a blonde on each arm. I thought you'd step in the machine, drive it down the track, get back in the limo and be gone until the next run.'"

HIS FIRST open competition run in a top fuel dragster was only last May 4 in the U.S. Fuel and Gas Championships — the old March Smokers Meet — at the Famoso strip north of Bakersfield, Calif. But already Pastorini and his crew of Bobby Rowe, Donnie Couch and Larry Cook have impressed insiders with their professionalism.

"I've got to say I'm impressed at this point," said Gary Beck, a two-time world top fuel champion. "I watched him while he was racing at Bakersfield, and he looked good. He's taking it easy, not rushing anything, and he's keeping a good pace so that he can get his feet on the ground."

Pastorini posted his fastest time at Bakersfield, when he qualified fourth in a 30-car field with an elapsed time of 5.76 seconds at 245 mph. He lost in the first round to Ron Smith after both ran identical 5.91s.

"WHAT'S RIDING that fast feel like?" Pastorini said rhetorically. "It's like riding on a bullet. There's nothing else like it."

Recently, in Houston, where Pastorini worked for eight years as the Oilers quarterback, he made the biggest splash of his racing career. Pas-

torini set a top fuel track record of 5.88 seconds at Houston International Raceway — a track rarely used for top fuel dragsters — in beating Buddy Warren in a match race.

Next for Pastorini was a four-car match-race series at Bandimere Speedway, a two-lane strip of asphalt that was cut from the side of a hill in a grassy valley about 20 miles southwest of Denver. About 10,000 fans were there on a moonlit Saturday night, many of them lured by Pastorini and the Quarterback Sneak. Fans milled around the car, parked next to its all-black 18-wheel tractor-trailer that Pastorini helps drive from race to race and back home to Memphis, Tenn.

Pastorini's white T-shirt was smudged with grease and dirt. He packed his own parachutes, designed to slow the car down from 240 mph to about 70 mph when normal brakes can take hold. He meticulously measured out his own fuel mixture, seeking the proper combination of nitro and methane to coax 2,500 horsepower from the 580-cubic-inch engine.

THE MATINEE-idol looks of the aging quarterback are still evident, but there were no groupies around his car.

"This," he said, pointing to Quarterback Sneak, "is my lady now. I don't have time for anyone else. A race car is a time-consuming thing. If I'm not working on it, I'm looking for parts, or I'm helping haul it, or I'm getting ready to race it. My hands haven't been clean for six months. Football was different. There always seemed to be plenty of time for women. Too much, sometimes."

In 1976-77 he raced unlimited jet drag boats and was the first driver to break the 9-second barrier with a

8.91-second run at Lake Ming, near Bakersfield. Before he retired, Pastorini had lowered the mark to 8.26 in a 138 mph run at Waco, Texas. "Running on the water at 138 is about like 250 on the land," he said.

Pastorini retired from boat racing after an accident in which his boat careened onto a crowded beach at Liberty, Texas, and killed two people. "Something happened with the steering, and the boat went through

the lights sideways. It threw me out of the cockpit and underneath the deck. I was just a passenger (in a runaway boat). I had no control over where it went."

THREE YEARS later, after Pastorini obtained the Blue Max top fuel dragster from Raymond Beadle, he announced that he was going to race Garlits on Feb. 23. But the Oilers obtained an injunction preventing him

from driving a race car. He claimed it was too dangerous and a conflict of interest.

"That was about the time my football career began to bottom out," he said. "I'd been with Houston for eight seasons, and we'd been to the AFC championship finals two years in a row when they traded me to the (Oakland) Raiders for Snake (quarterback Ken Stabler). After I broke my leg, it was all downhill."

Meet Bowling Green's Brian McClure, next in line for NCAA passing marks

NEW YORK (AP) — Records are made to be broken and Doug Flutie's 1984 major-college mark of 10,579 passing yards may be erased this fall by a tall young man from Ohio.

Not Bernie Kosar from Boardman, Ohio. Kosar managed to graduate from the University of Miami this summer with two years of eligibility remaining and go straight to the National Football League.

Brigham Young's Robbie Bosco hails from Roseville, Calif., and Iowa's Chuck Long is from Wheaton, Ill., so it's not either of them.

Hmmm. What other quarterbacks are there?

Meet Brian McClure of Bowling Green State University, who heads into his final campaign with 7,606 passing yards (Flutie had 7,125 after three seasons at Boston College). McClure, a 6-foot-6, 220-pound senior from Ravenna, Ohio, passed for 2,951 yards last season and needs 2,974 to break Flutie's record. Two years ago, he threw for 3,264 yards, most ever by a sophomore in NCAA history.

"Last year, I would follow the paper for Doug's progress. I wasn't really aware of my numbers until the end of the year," McClure said Thursday during a Mid-American Conference tour to promote one of the nation's nine major football conferences — and one of the most unpublicized.

THE MAC is not overlooked by the pro scouts and some of them say McClure could be the first quarterback drafted next spring. The NFL appreciates 6-6 quarterbacks more than 5-9 Flutie types.

"His physical size is fantastic for a college quarterback," said Bowling Green Coach Denny Stolz. "In my opinion, he's the premier returning quarterback in the country."

McClure, on the other hand, appreciates Flutie more than most.

"At 5-9, I can't believe what he did," McClure said. "He must have had great knowledge of where his re-

ceivers would be. It's tough sometimes for me to spot my receivers, and I'm 6-6."

Ironically, McClure almost wound up throwing the football for nationally prominent Miami rather than playing in virtual seclusion in the MAC, which operates in the shadow of the Big Ten.

He and Kosar grew up 30 miles apart, graduated from high school in 1982 — "He was a Class AAA player and I was AA. We knew of each other, but we've never met," McClure said — and visited Miami a week or so apart.

"Miami told me they would only take one of us and I had a couple of visits to make yet," McClure said. "When I found out that Bernie committed to Miami, I decided to go to Bowling Green."

JUST BECAUSE Kosar has joined the Cleveland Browns doesn't mean he's out of McClure's curly hair, which sometime causes people to mistake him for Kosar.

"I've always been a big Browns fan," he said. "I was hurt when they signed Bernie. I'd dreamed of playing for the Browns some day."

"I've always had second thoughts about not going to Miami because it could be me in Cleveland right now with a big wallet. I think about what I could have done at Ohio State; (tailback Keith) Byars and I could be a heck of a team."

"But I'm happy with my choice. I'm getting more recognition now and my name will be in the record books for a while the holds 14 MAC passing records. I'll be a little more national this year. I'm excited for it to happen. I've broken a lot of records the last two years but I've always been able to put it out of my mind. I try not to let it affect my play."

McClure also has a shot at the major-college mark for completions, passing percentage and 200-yard games. He has 674 completions; the record is 820. His accuracy mark is 63.8 percent; the record is 65.2. And he has passed for 200 yards 22 times, including 20 of his last 22; the record is 29.

Connors finds DC Classic to his liking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Number one seed Jimmy Connors breezed into the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 D.C. National Bank Tennis Classic Thursday night easily defeating Lawson Duncan, 6-1, 6-2.

Duncan, who starred at Clemson University, winning a record 64 matches last year, proved no match for the veteran Connors.

Taking control at the outset, Connors held serve and then broke his opponent at love to take a quick two games to none lead.

Duncan, able to hold serve only once in the first set gave his fans reason to hope, albeit briefly, when he held serve in the first game of the second set. But Connors, controlling play at the net, driving his opponent across the baseline, quickly re-established his superiority.

Earlier in the day, sixth-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc stopped Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivjovic, 7-6, 6-2 to lead a parade of Argentine's into the third round that included Martin Jaito, a 6-3, 6-4 winner over Peru's Jaime Yzaga, and Marcelo Ingaramo, who ousted Spain's Diego Perez, 7-5, 6-3.

In other matches, eighth-seeded Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia downed Spain's Fernando Luna 6-1, 6-4; Mark Dickson, No. 15, beat South Africa's Christo Steyn 6-4, 6-2, and Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek won over France's Guy Forget 3-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Thursday's results were not totally unexpected as over the last 10 years, Argentine players have dominated play here, reaching the finals seven times and winning the clay court championship on five occasions.

Clerc, who has two of those championships, most recently in 1983, was pushed hard Thursday by the 21-year-old Zivjovic. The two players held serve thru the first set. Clerc won it by taking the tiebreaker 7-3. Zivjovic contributed to his own downfall in the tiebreaker as he mistakenly let two balls go over his head only to watch helplessly as they fell inches inside the baseline.

The second set went quicker for Clerc, who broke his opponent in Games 5 and 7 while continuing to play flawlessly on his own service.

"I lost because he was serving really well," said Zivjovic. "I had a lot of chances but it's hard to return his serve and he has a really unbelievable forehand."

With the victory, Clerc advances into the third round, where he will meet countryman Guillermo Vilas on Friday. The meeting will be a rematch of the 1981 finals here, where Clerc won his first championship, 7-5, 6-2.

Vilas, who has won a record three Washington championships (1975, 1977 and 1979), became the first Argentine to reach the third round when he defeated No. 10 seed Francesco Cancellotti 6-4, 6-4 Wednesday night.

"The clay court, the hot, humid weather is just like Buenos Aires. It is like coming home to play here," said Vilas.

Jaito, a surprise finalist at the U.S. Pro Championships in Brookline, Mass., last week, had little trouble against Yzaga.

"I have been playing with more confidence lately. Nothing sudden, just something that is happening gradually."

Without a great serve or a dominant shot, Jaito says his greatest strength is in his legs.

"I don't have a strong forehand or backhand but I can run down all the points," he said.

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By EARL AP Business

Workers a strike ag Steel Corp pany offi the death gest steel p If there will go un Scalle, s industrial doesn't bel The U America a day after Judge Wa company contract to ruin.

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USW sets strike deadline for steel firm

By EARL BOHN
AP Business Writer

Workers set a Sunday deadline for a strike against Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. on Thursday, and company officials said that would mean the death of the nation's seventh-largest steel producer.

If there is a strike, "the company will go under quickly," said Joseph Scalise, senior vice president of industrial relations. "Anybody that doesn't believe that is a fool."

The United Steelworkers of America set the strike deadline a day after U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Warren W. Bentz ruled the company may terminate its labor contract to save itself from financial ruin.

USW President Lynn Williams said in Philadelphia that the court's ruling means "we're on a course toward an economic and industrial disaster in this country." He said the union would appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh operates two plants in western Pennsylvania, five plants in Ohio and four plants in West Virginia.

The company said Thursday it will unilaterally impose a total labor rate of \$17.50 an hour — \$2.30 an hour more than the \$15.20 the company told Bentz it could afford — beginning at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. It said the rate would continue for six months.

The rate includes benefits, pension contributions and a base rate of \$8.10 per hour, the company said.

Union negotiators said they would call a strike before accepting the \$17.50 per hour figure, but they have not suggested where they would draw the line.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh's average hourly labor cost now totals \$21.40. The average hourly labor cost in the industry is \$22 to \$23 an hour.

In Philadelphia, union leaders met to assess the impact of the bankruptcy court ruling, which they expect will fuel demands for more concessions from the shrinking USW membership.

"We have one more card to play and we will play that card at 12:01 a.m. July 21," Paul Rusen, the USW's chief negotiator, said in a letter to Wheeling-Pittsburgh's 8,200 union employees.

"We're making all the necessary



preparations for a strike," company President John D. Fry said in Pittsburgh. "So long as union officers choose not to believe anything that management tells them...it makes it

Officers of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., Joseph Scalise Jr., senior vice president, industrial relations, right, John D. Fry, president and chief operating officer, center, and George Raynovich Jr., vice president, general counsel and secretary, explain their company's position on a threatened strike at a press conference in Pittsburgh Thursday.

AP Laserphoto

almost impossible to reach an agreement."

The two sides did not negotiate Thursday, despite a statement by a USW spokesman at a union meeting

in Philadelphia that 48 hours of talks would begin Thursday.

Company Vice President George Raynovich Jr. said saving the pension plan for the company's 10,000 retirees is contingent on averting a strike.

"If there is no strike, we will take immediate steps to save the pension plans. If there is a strike, it is unlikely that the pension plans will survive," he said.

Fry said the company will not hire strike-breakers or try to operate with management in the event of a walkout.

"If there's a strike, we will not operate," Fry said. "If we don't get a resolution very quickly, we're headed for closing the doors."

The USW's declining membership is fighting a holding action against a wage and benefit slide that has been under way since it granted concessions in March 1983 worth an estimated \$3 billion over 3½ years.

Since winning those concessions of \$2.20 per hour off the average total labor cost at major steel plants, companies in local bargaining have won further concessions on work rules.

Now, with competition from imports, stagnant prices and a glut of steel products, Wheeling-Pittsburgh is positioned to sharply reduce its labor costs through reorganization under Chapter 11. Its competitors stand to lose ground unless they can wring similar concessions from the union.

No. 1 U.S. Steel Corp. has said it will not allow itself to be disadvantaged during talks to replace a national agreement that expires July 31, 1986.

The committee of steel companies that coordinated bargaining on national basic steel contracts for the last 30 years broke up this spring, largely because of the industry's upheaval and the growing dissimilarity of contract terms among companies. USW leaders expect to bargain company by company, possibly beginning next spring.

Dues-paying membership in the USW, which peaked at 1.4 million in the 1970s, has slipped about 40,000 since last October to about 700,000 today. Of those remaining on the active rolls, approximately 215,000 are employed in the basic steel industry.

Chrysler seeks contract changes like those of GM

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. will go to the bargaining table this fall seeking the type of radical contract changes that General Motors Corp. wants for its projected Saturn plant, Chairman Lee Iacocca said Thursday.

"This is really a watershed period in the history of labor relations," he told a news conference at Chrysler headquarters.

While GM and the United Auto Workers are still working on an agreement to cover workers hired for the Saturn plant, details have leaked out about a draft contract.

They indicate that the UAW would agree to cost-cutting moves eliminating rigid work rules, shop committees and the traditional grievance procedures. In short, the plant would operate in many ways like those in Japan.

Iacocca said he liked the ideas, especially since the union has agreed not to impose traditional American working conditions on the two UAW-organized plants run by the Japanese — at the GM-Toyota Motor Corp. plant in California and the Mazda Motor Corp. plant under construction near Detroit.

Meanwhile, American Motors Corp.'s chief labor negotiator, Richard Calmes, told The Associated Press on Thursday that workers at AMC's Kenosha, Wis., car assembly plant will be asked in a few years for a contract "that reflects the most competitive agreement in effect at the time, such as (GM-Toyota) and Mazda and those about to be born, as Saturn is."

Kenosha workers, under threat of having their plant permanently closed, agreed earlier this month to a three-year concessions contract. In return, AMC agreed to continue

making the Renault Alliance and Encore cars there.

But those cars are scheduled for replacement in a few years. To get the replacement car, Calmes said AMC may find itself demanding a Saturn-style contract.

Chrysler and the UAW begin bargaining for a new U.S. master contract Aug. 12. The next day, negotiations begin with the Canadian auto workers union. Both contracts expire Oct. 15.

The Big Three cannot afford to get less from the UAW than the Japanese firms get, Iacocca said.

It wouldn't make sense, he said. "If you have a Japanese equity investment you get a good deal and if you're 100 percent American investment you don't get as good a deal," he said.

UAW spokesman Bob Barbee said the union would have no comment on Iacocca's remarks.

No site has yet been picked for GM's Saturn plant and neither the company nor the union will say when the contract outline will be reached.

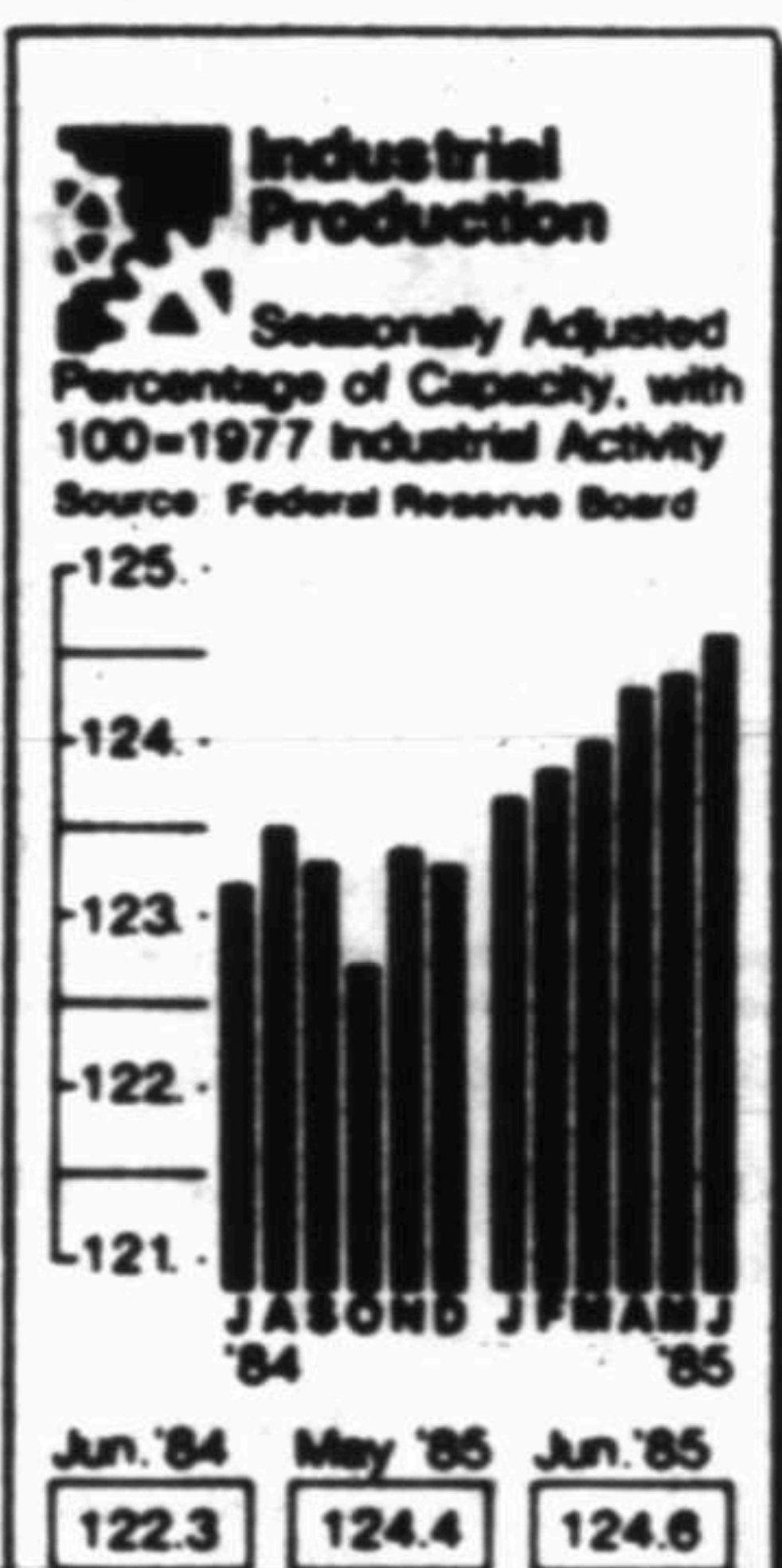
The draft deal was made public

last week by a dissident UAW member. In return for the union concessions, the draft deal calls for more than half of Saturn's 6,000 workers to come from present union ranks, for participation by union members in designing and marketing the Saturn car and for a salaried workforce — a longtime UAW goal.

Iacocca said Chrysler is the first national contract to be up for renewal since the Japanese deals were agreed.

"These have been individual plants or projects in the future. This is for real this fall," he said.

Industrial production edges up just 0.1 percent in June



WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production edged up 0.1 percent in June, exhibiting the continued weak growth that has plagued U.S. industry for the past year, the government reported Thursday.

The Federal Reserve Board said June's small gain matched a revised 0.1 percent May increase and trailed a revised 0.2 percent April gain.

The small increases continued a pattern that has been evident since last August as industrial production slowed markedly under the weight of America's deteriorating trade performance.

U.S. manufacturers have seen both their domestic and overseas sales evaporate because of a strong dollar, which has made imports cheaper for Americans to purchase and U.S. goods more expensive and thus harder to export.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Thursday that it would take further declines of 20 percent to 25 percent in the value

of the dollar before U.S. manufacturers would be competitive again. He said if these declines occurred gradually over the next one to 1½ years it would not trigger a sharp rise in the inflation rate.

"For American industry to be completely competitive again, we would like to see another 20 to 25 percent decline in the dollar," Baldrige said, adding that the declines so far have brought the dollar back to about its level in June 1984.

While many analysts predicted little improvement in industrial production levels in coming months, some saw the chance for stronger increases because of recent declines in business inventories.

"The very lean-inventory situation means that some of the consumer demand we are seeing is going to have to translate into an increase in industrial orders before too long," said Robert Westcott, senior economist at Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia.

Thunderstorm forces suspension of efforts to right drilling rig

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — A Thursday thunderstorm forced workers to suspend efforts to turn the toppled oil rig Tonkawa upright in the Louisiana bayou where it has rested bottom-side-up for two months.

"The bad weather hit about 3 p.m.," said Lt. j.g. Bob Acker of the Coast Guard.

Four winches and two cranes were attached to the wrecked rig Tonkawa Thursday morning as workers prepared to right the structure, Acker said.

Eleven of 22 men aboard the rig died when it turned over late on the night of Monday, May 20. Three tugboats were guiding the multi-tiered,

floating rig through Bayou Chene near Morgan City to a new drilling site when it toppled.

The rig, operated by Temple Drilling Co. of Houston, has been jutting out of the middle of the Bayou ever since the accident. Lawyers for Temple, the tugboat company that was moving the rig, various crewmembers who survived and relatives of those who died haggled for weeks over when and how the salvage operation would be done.

Several lawsuits have been filed against Temple and Indian Marine Co., the tugboat company.

All the lawyers wanted to make sure no evidence was tampered with when divers went underwater to

inspect the wreckage. Salvage divers for Temple reported their findings to a Coast Guard inspector on the scene at the time the dives were made, the Coast Guard said. And a Coast Guard marine inspector was to be one of the first people aboard when the rig is turned upright in the bayou.

Acker, who was on the scene early Thursday, said cables were attached from four winch barges to the exposed part of the bottom of the Tonkawa Thursday morning. The winches would be used to pull from one direction while two crane barges, with cables attached to the submerged top of the structure would lift.

Turner asks Congress to defeat legislation which shields CBS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Turner, who wants to buy CBS, asked Congress on Thursday to defeat legislation he said would shield CBS from his takeover bid.

"I'd like it to be decided by the CBS shareholders," Turner said.

But CBS Chairman Thomas H. Wyman, also testifying, urged the bill's passage "to protect the fundamental interests of the American television viewing public."

The legislation, offered by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., would force the Federal Communications Commission to hold full-blown evidentiary hearings on Turner's unsolicited offer to buy CBS and any other hostile takeover attempt involving a network.

Current law leaves the FCC out of most network activities, and provides for the commission to consider only whether the transfer of individual stations is in the public interest.

Turner said if there were something wrong with his offer, he was sure the commission would uncover the problem during the normal course of action on the application. Wyman conceded under questioning that it was probably the first time that CBS had ever supported legislation calling for additional regulation on the broadcast industry.

He said, however hearings were important "to protect something that is quite special and important."

As he has in the past, the CBS chief said Turner Broadcasting System would not have the financial resources to run a national television network.

"I think the issue is relatively simple...The issue is whether the resultant enterprise would be financially strong enough to be competitive and offer the kinds of programming that have seemed important and do seem important, I think, to millions of people across the country," the CBS chairman said.

Critics of synfuels program lose first round

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of a multibillion-dollar federal effort to develop synthetic liquid and gas fuels from the nation's massive coal and shale deposits lost the first round Thursday in this year's fight to scuttle the program.

On a 7-5 vote, the House Rules Committee denied opponents of the Synthetic Fuels Corp. a ruling allowing them to automatically attach an

amendment to an appropriations bill up for House action next week.

The amendment would have rescinded all but \$500 million of the \$8 billion in federal funds that the quasi-government agency still has for subsidizing coal gasification, shale oil and other synthetic fuels plants.

Reps. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., two of the

biggest critics of the program, have introduced a bill along those same lines.

But, fearing that the synthetic fuels agency might hand out several large subsidies before their bill can make its way through several committees and reach the House floor, they tried to attach it to an \$8 billion appropriations bill for the Interior Department to be voted on next week.

Dollar rises against major currencies; Gold prices dip

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose against all major currencies except the Canadian dollar in early European trading today in what dealers described as a technical reaction to its prolonged slide. Gold prices dipped slightly.

Dealers said the dollar was also boosted by comments Thursday from U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker. He pre-

dicted a stronger U.S. economic performance in the second half of the year and indicated the Fed doesn't intend to push the dollar lower through monetary policy.

Thursday's confirmation of sluggish economic activity in the United States during the first half of the year had little effect on the dollar, dealers said.

The U.S. Commerce Department put second-quarter economic growth at an annual rate of 1.7 percent, down from the "flash" estimate of 3.1 percent growth.

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins, the dollar rebounded against the Japanese yen after diving for nine trading days. It closed at 236.43 yen, up from Thursday's close of 236.70 yen.

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OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Lea producer flows 689 barrels

From Staff Reports

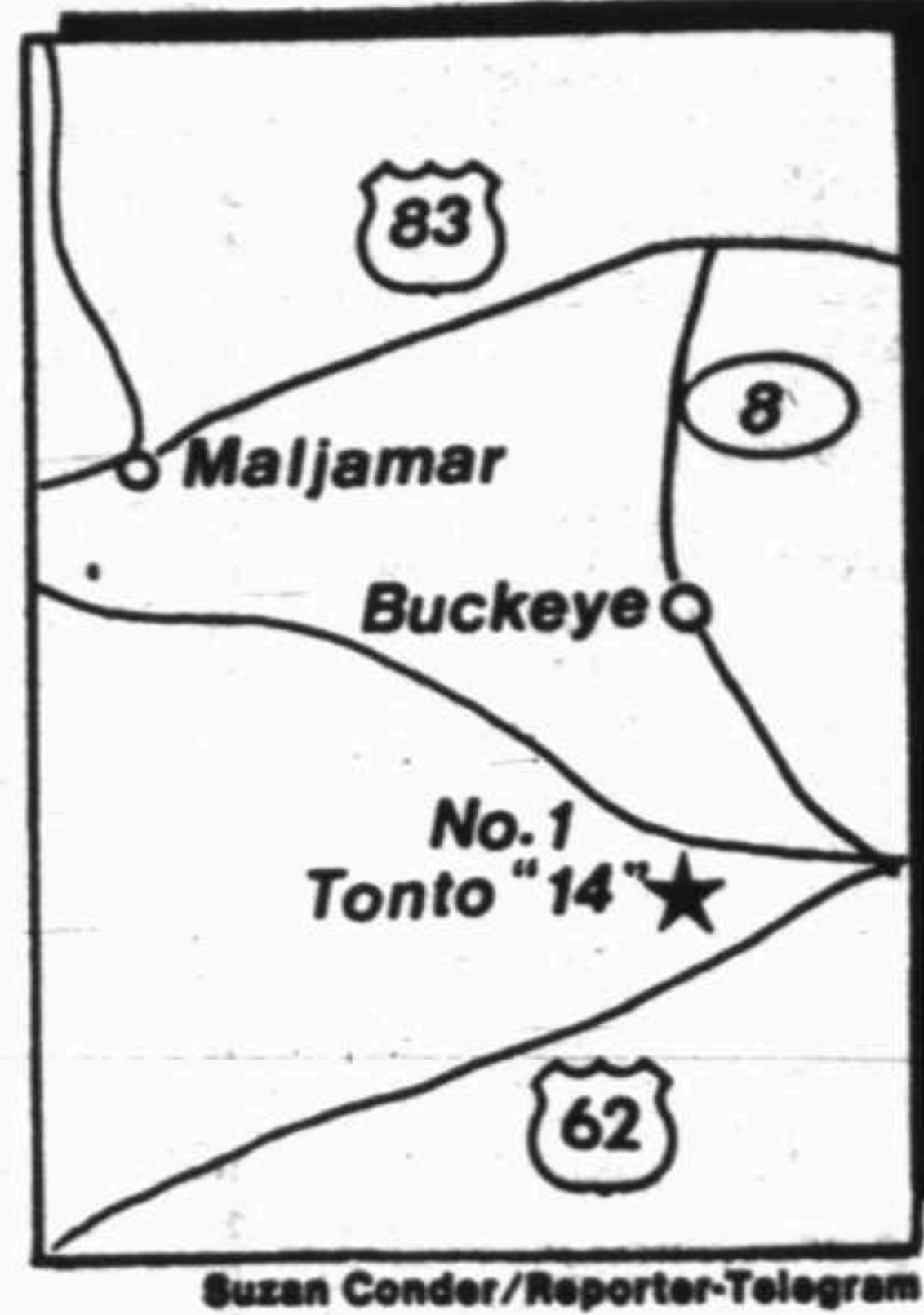
SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO. has added a prolific Bone Springs producer to the Airstrip field of Lea County, New Mexico with the completion of the No. 1 Tonto "14" State Communitized.

The well potential to flow 689 barrels of 37 gravity crude, 420 Mcfd and three barrels of water through a 3/8 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 300 psi. The well is flowing through Bone Springs perforations 9,612 to 9,736 ft., which had been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 10,150 ft., the well is plugged back to 9,780 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 10,150 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 4,006.5 ft., include the Salt 1,910 ft., Base Salt 3,060, Queen 4,410, Delaware Sand 5,750, Bone Springs 6,800, Rustler 1,800, First Bone Springs 8,550, Second Bone Springs 9,250, and the Third Bone Springs 9,920 ft. Pay was topped 9,612 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 500 ft. from west lines of Section 14, T18S, R34E.



Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Dry hole abandoned

MUSSELMAN, OWENS & KING OPERATING, INC., Midland, has

reported an unsuccessful 7,015 ft. wildcat in Mitchell County, 18 miles southeast of Colorado City. The No. N.E. Bomar "19" was located 467 ft. from south and west lines of Section 19, Block 12, H&TC survey.

Glasscock producer flows 434 barrels

The Dewey Lake field of Glasscock County gained another strong Fusselman producer with the potential of AMOCO PRODUCTION CO., Odessa, No. 3 E.L. Powell "B" for 434 barrels of 42.3 gravity crude, 1.2 Mcfd and no water on a 17/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,000 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 1,829:1.

Drilled to 10,916 ft., the well is plugged back to 10,887 ft. A five inch liner was hung 8,410 to 10,916 ft. The well topped the Fusselman at 10,794 ft. on ground elevation of 2,535.2 ft. Pay was topped at 10,794 ft.

Location is 2,350 ft. from north and 2,823 ft. from east lines of Section 16, Block 35, T-3S, T&P survey, 11 miles northwest of Garden City.

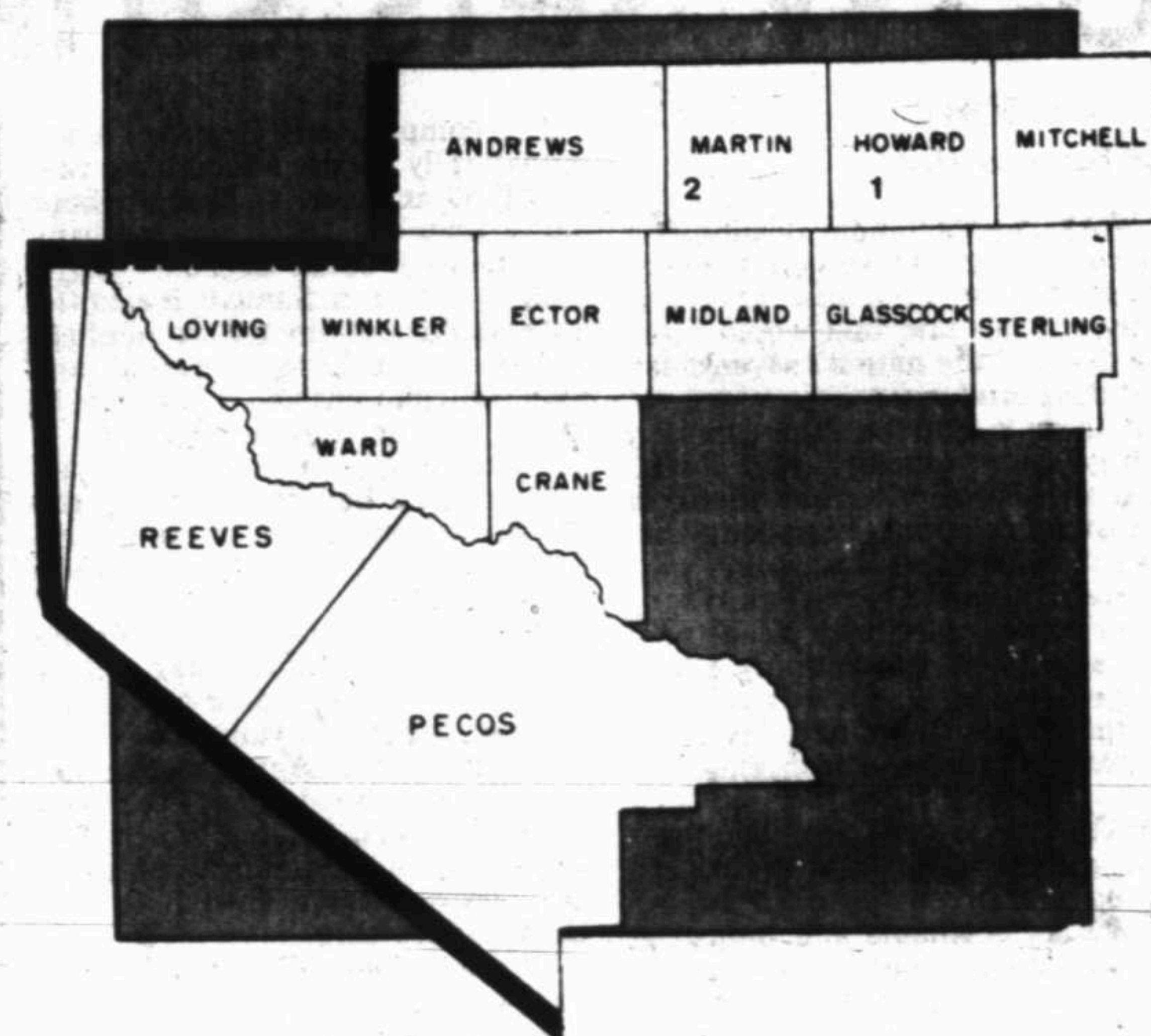
Midland field gets another producer

Another Mississippi producer has been added to the Moonlight field of Midland County with completion of THE ANSCHUTZ CORP., Midland, No. 1111 Fashen "E", potential for 280 barrels of 47 gravity crude, 456 Mcfd and no water on a 17/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,000 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 1,829:1.

Drilled to 11,700 ft., the operator plugged the well back to 11,680 ft. and hung a five inch liner 10,562 to 11,700 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,855 ft., include the Grayburg at 4,510 ft., Clearfork at 7,137, Spraberry at 8,066, Wolfcamp at 9,531, Strawn at 10,637, and Mississippi at 11,363 ft. Pay was topped at 11,505 ft.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

Rosewood plans Howard wildcat

Rosewood Resources, Dallas, continues to develop the Guitler lease in Howard County with the scheduling of the No. 1-7 Guitler (No. 1), a 10,400 ft. wildcat located 5.3 miles west of Big Spring.

The well is staked 467 ft. from north and 1,800 ft. from west lines of Section 7, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey. Ground elevation is 2,539.2 ft.

Martin wildcat slated

Texaco, Inc. will drill the No. 31 J.E. Mabey "B" NCT-1, a 4,800 ft. wildcat in Martin County, 24 miles northwest of Stanton.

The well is staked 1,986 ft. from south and 1,992 ft. from west lines of Section 17, Block 30, T-2N, T&P survey.

Sohio Petroleum reports 26.3 Mcfd gas discovery

HOUSTON-SW-N-Sohio Petroleum Co., the wholly-owned exploration and production subsidiary of The Standard Oil Company (Ohio), today announced the completion of its Sanve 1-15 well in Roger Mills County, Oklahoma.

The development well, located in Southeast Dempsey field in the Oklahoma portion of the Anadarko basin, tested 26.3 million cubic feet per day of natural gas on 10/64-inch choke from Upper Morrow perforations between 17,123 feet and 17,300 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 11,390 psi.

Sohio is operator of the Sanve 1-15 and has about 60 percent working interest in the well. Other major interest owners include El Paso Exploration Company, about 15 percent working interest, and Dycos Petroleum Corporation, about 6.25 percent working interest.

Nine other companies hold varying interests in the remaining 18.75 percent working interest.

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- Pinstripes

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Jack Sherman

CHEVROLET

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY
Double "H" (Grayburg)
M-T Petroleum, Inc. 1 Edwards 41: 330 ft., 1940 ft., sec 41, blk 43, T&P, 8 sw Odessa, PD 4,600.

MARTIN COUNTY

Fran Glass (Pann)
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Hall "X": 980 ft., 980 ft., sec 4, blk 38, T-1-S, T&P, 11 ne Midland, Elev. 2,763, PD 9,400.
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 2 Burley: 1980 ft., 980 ft., sec 2, blk 38, T-1-S, T&P, 11 ne Midland, Elev. 2,763, PD 9,400.
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James B. Lewis Land & Oil Co. No. 1 Glass

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY
Fluvanna (Ellenburger)
The Superior Oil Co. No. 4-580 C.D. Jones: 1200 ft., 1050 ft., sec 580, blk 7, H&TC, 6 ne Fluvanna, PD 8,150.

GAINESS COUNTY

Block A-28 (Wolfe-Albany)
Western reserves Oil Co. No. 1 Wolfe "B":

TRC DISTRICT 7C

INION COUNTY
Sixty Seven (Clearfork 3100)
Ozark Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Mayse: 652 ft., 487 ft., sec 78, blk 1, H&TC, 5 sw Mertzon, PD 7,194. Plugback from Christi (Canyon 6800) field.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVEZ COUNTY
SE Chavez Co Association (Queen)
Belmont Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Apache "27" State: 1950 ft., 2310 ft., sec 27, T12S, R31E, 11-5 sw Caprock, PD 3,500.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton
Exxon Corp. No. 539 Fullerton Clearfork Unit: 9090 ft., 5180 ft., sec 2, blk A-32, PSL, 17 nw Andrews, Elev. 3,348, TD 7,400. Completed 6/9/85. Potential 6/19/85, pumping 40 bopd, 78 Mcfd, 421 bwpd, 41.9 API. GOR 1877:1. Casing 6 1/2 inches at 7,394. Perforations 6,800 to 7,274. Acidized: 12,200 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Tubb 6,525, Lower Clearfork 6,808, Upper Staining 6,716, Wichita 7,074. Top of pay 6,880.

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith (5800)
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 1500 C.A. Goldsmith et al: 2640 ft., 980 ft., sec 33, blk 44, T1S, T&P, 7 w Goldsmith, Elev. 3,188, TD 6,300, PSL 6,240. Completed 5/14/85. Potentialized 7/1/85, pumping 103 bopd, 108 Mcfd, 112 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 1019:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,299. Perforations 5,432 to 5,954. Acidized: 798 gals. Frac: 42,000 gals. gel, 127,000 lbs. sd. Formation top: 5600 5,225. Top of pay 5,225.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

BAG Energy Corp. No. 1 Prairie Dog: 980 ft., 980 ft., sec 44, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 10 w Garden City, Elev. 2,740, TD 10,223, PB 10,192. Completed 6/28/85. Potentialized 7/2/85, flowing 78 bopd, 538 Mcfd, 95 API. GOR 1772:1. Casing 6 1/2 inches at 10,223. Perforations 10,054 to 10,147. Acidized: 20,000 gals. 20 percent Nefta. Formation tops: San Andrea 3,567, Clearfork 5,731, Top Dean 7,553, Bottom Dean 8,165, Top Fossom 8,450, GOR TSTM. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,054. Perforations 10,029 to 10,104. Frac: 50,000 lbs. sand. Formation top: San Andrea 1850. Top of pay 2106.

HOWARD COUNTY

A.K. Guthrie Operating Co. No. 12 R.H. Ratliff: 990 ft., 990 ft., sec 87, blk 29, WANW, 15 ne Coahoma, Elev. 2879, TD 2500. Completed 7/5/85. Potentialized 7/1/85, pumping 21 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 28 API. GOR TSTM. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2498. Perforations 2108-2281. Acid: 2500 gals. Frac: 50,000 lbs. sand. Formation top: San Andrea 1850. Top of pay 2106.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Conoco Resources, Inc. No. 3 George W. Glass "24": 1980 ft., 1980 ft., sec 24, blk 39, T-1-N, T&P, 22 nw Stanton, Elev. 2878, TD 5491. Completed 6/20/85. Potentialized 7/1/85, pumping 65 bopd, 126 Mcfd, 130 bwpd, 41 API. GOR 1948:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9491. Perforations 8078-8447. Frac: 18,000 gals. gel, 33,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation top: Upper Spraberry 7847, Lower Spraberry 8284, Jo Mill 8697, Dean 9143, Wolfcamp 9339. Top of pay 8078.

ADOBE OIL & GAS CORP.

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 4 Sale Ranch "F": 1980 ft., 980 ft., sec 20, blk 37, T-1-N, T&P, 10 nw Stanton, Elev. 2786, TD 9300, PB 9310. Completed 7/5/85. Potentialized 7/1/85, pumping 49 bopd, 67 Mcfd, 12 bwpd, 40.1 API. GOR 1164:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9310.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, South (Canyon 8790)
W.H. Mason Operating Co. No. 1 Cowden A: 980 ft., 980 ft., sec 41, blk 43, T-3-S, T&P, 1 w Odessa, TD 6,761. Dry well. Completed 6/25/85. Plugged 7/2/85.

HOWARD COUNTY

Russ-Cobb (Pann-Russ)
1981 Production No. 1 Guffee: 467 ft., 467 ft., sec 28, blk 20, Lave Nav. Co., 2 ne Vincent, TD 7,555. Dry well. Completed 7/5/85. Plugged 7/5/85.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Fluvanna (Ellenburger)
The Superior Oil Co. No. 4-580 C.D. Jones: 1200 ft., 1050 ft., sec 580, blk 7, H&TC, 6 ne Fluvanna, PD 8,150.

GAINESS COUNTY

Block A-28 (Wolfe-Albany)
Western reserves Oil Co. No. 1 Wolfe "B":

TRC DISTRICT 7C

INION COUNTY

Sixty Seven (Clearfork 3100)
Ozark Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Mayse: 652 ft., 487 ft., sec 78, blk 1, H&TC, 5 sw Mertzon, PD 7,194. Plugback from Christi (Canyon 6800) field.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVEZ COUNTY
SE Chavez Co Association (Queen)
Belmont Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Apache "27" State: 1950 ft., 2310 ft., sec 27, T12S, R31E, 11-5 sw Caprock, PD 3,500.

ECTOR COUNTY

Fullerton
Exxon Corp. No. 539 Fullerton Clearfork Unit: 9090 ft., 5180 ft., sec 2, blk A-32, PSL, 17 nw Andrews, Elev. 3,348, TD 7,400. Completed 6/9/85. Potentialized 7/1/85, pumping 40 bopd, 78 Mcfd, 421 bwpd, 41.9 API. GOR 1877:1. Casing 6 1/2 inches at 7,394. Perforations 6,800 to 7,274. Acidized: 12,200 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Tubb 6,525, Lower Clearfork 6,808, Upper Staining 6,716, Wichita 7,074. Top of pay 6,880.

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PLUGGED

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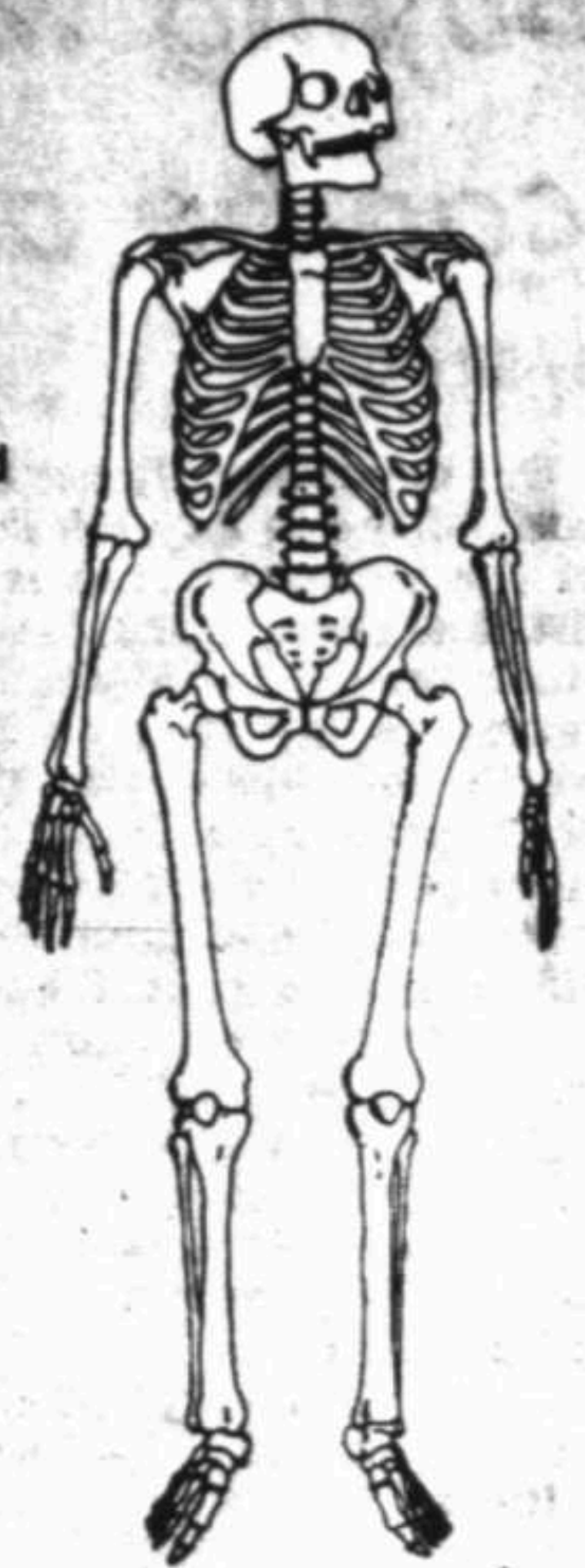
Identification of a skeleton

Clues to anatomical characteristics

Skull: Previous photographs of individual can be superimposed over a photograph of the skull taken from the exact same angle as in the old photo to determine similarities of teeth and facial asymmetries.

Bone structure: Records of known fractures or deformities of individual can make comparison with skeletal remains a relative certainty.

Stature: Standard formulas are used to estimate an individual's natural standing height and size from recovered bones.



Teeth: Dental records provide strongest confirmation. X-rays can make negative identification a certainty. Without x-rays, positive identification is more difficult and can be more easily forged, such as altering the dental characteristics to match those known of the individual.

Gender: Male has broader shoulders, longer rib cage and smaller pelvic opening than female.

Age: Changes in bones of the skull and pelvic area due to loss of connective tissue and its elasticity over periods of time, are used to estimate age.

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Chicago Tribune news reports.

Mengele no longer haunts Paraguay

By WILLIAM H. HEATH

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — The ghost of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele has finally fled this South American nation where he long was believed hidden. Paraguayans are reacting with relief as well as indignation at their claims that he left years ago were largely ignored.

At the same time, however, the discovery of Mengele's body June 6 in neighboring Brazil, where he is now believed to have lived since 1961, dashed the hopes of some Paraguayans and others of collecting several million dollars in reward money offered by U.S. West German and Israeli groups for information leading to his capture.

It also ruined a lucrative sideline for several people who claimed to have known Mengele during his residence in Paraguay and would talk about it — for a price — and has provided a definitive ending for books now being written on the fugitive Nazi.

"Discovery of Mengele's body was really a stroke of luck," said Gerald Astor, a Scarsdale, N.Y., free-lance writer gathering material in Asuncion for a book, to be called "The Last Nazi." "If he hadn't been found

I probably would have ended up, like everyone else, convinced that he was still alive in Paraguay."

This semitropical, landlocked nation of 3.2 million people, ruled for 31 years by President Alfredo Stroessner, an army general, has been accused for nearly 25 years of harboring Mengele, charged with killing thousands of Jews and performing inhuman medical experiments at Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II.

Asuncion and the handful of small towns inhabited by the country's many German immigrants and their descendants drew self-styled Nazi hunters, journalists, authors, fortune seekers and the curious, all eager to find the elusive "Angel of Death."

Paraguay's officials, although acknowledging that Mengele was granted citizenship in 1959, steadfastly insisted that he left the country in 1961, and lifted his citizenship in 1979. "Mengele is not here and we don't know where he is," was the invariable official reply to queries about Mengele's whereabouts.

Few people, including some Paraguayans, believed the denials until last month when police exhumed near Sao Paulo the body of a man

identified as Mengele by people who claimed to have protected him in Brazil from 1961 until his death in a 1979 swimming accident. The body was scrutinized by international forensic experts who certified the identification "within a reasonable scientific certainty."

"This puts an end to a well-orchestrated campaign by the international left aimed at damaging our country," said Saul Gonzalez, a House of Deputies member for the governing right-wing Colorado Party.

"It is comforting to be sure this hated Nazi criminal is no longer in our country and the news relieves us of the sad honor of having once sheltered him," commented Perico Franco, head of the centrist opposition Radical Liberal Party.

Top government officials have remained silent, but the official newspaper Patria suggested in an editorial that although "Paraguay, its authorities and its people have a clear conscience" the same cannot be said "for those who joined the hunt for Mengele until they repair damage done to our country by their maliciousness and mistakes, fabrications and lies."

Paraguay justice officials have

sought to retaliate against two of the country's chief accusers, Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld of West Germany and Domingo Laino, exiled head of the opposition Authentic Radical Liberal Party. Federal Prosecutor Clotilde Jimenez Benitez has accused both of defaming and insulting Paraguayan authorities and has asked that they be tried and sentenced to nine years in jail.

Mrs. Klarsfeld, who lives in Paris, has made three trips to Asuncion in the last 15 months to accuse the government of protecting Mengele and to insist that he be produced. Laino, living in neighboring Argentina, made similar accusations on Argentine television, which is seen in Paraguayan border towns.

A \$26,000 reward offer made by Mrs. Klarsfeld in Asuncion did not lack for applicants, however, several Paraguayans among them.

According to letters sent to Mrs. Klarsfeld and made available in Asuncion, one man claimed Mengele was living in the nearby town of Luque and at a Mennonite community in the country's sparsely populated Chaco region. He asked that the reward be deposited in his bank account in New York.

Struggle developing within Paraguay's leading party

By WILLIAM H. HEATH

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Although President Alfredo Stroessner shows no signs of stepping aside after 30 years in office, an unprecedented and bitter struggle is developing within his monolithic Colorado Party.

The struggle is seen as a manifestation of concern over who will ultimately succeed the 72-year-old army

general. It also is viewed as an effort by rival factions to control the party and the candidate selection process for what is being called the "post-Stroessner era."

Stroessner will mark his 31st consecutive year in power next month.

Party leaders who once refused even to hint at discord in the party, which claims membership of 1.2 million of Paraguay's 3.2 million people, now publicly acknowledge that a

power struggle is under way between so-called "traditionalists" and "militants."

The traditionalists, who dominate the party's National Committee, are made up largely of lifelong party members, many of whom trace their lineage back to the founders of the National Republican Association, the party's formal name, in 1887.

The militants, led by Mario Abdo Benitez, Stroessner's private secre-

tary for the last 20 years, and reportedly backed by a presidential inner-circle and powerful economic interests, have used populism and patronage to build a following among students and rank and file members.

Both groups publicly claim to support Stroessner and both say they have strong ties with the armed forces, which, along with the Colorado, have helped the president main-

tain iron control over almost every facet of national life since taking over following a 1954 coup.

Some Paraguayans believe that Stroessner, if not the instigator, is at least a behind-the-scenes participant in the fight to control party leadership in an effort to ensure himself an eighth term in office or to select a replacement candidate of his choice when his current term expires in 1988.

Others see the fight as a sign that age and many years in power have weakened the president's resolve and his control over events in the semi-tropical, California-sized nation.

The political activity "frightens some people because they never have seen any before and they simply are not accustomed to it," said a young Colorado businessman, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Burger barons grill each other in London court

LONDON (AP) — The Battle of the Burgers between American fast-food giants McDonald's and Burger King ended in a London High Court on Thursday with each side claiming it had singed the other.

After five days of testimony, Judge John Whitford granted McDonald's an injunction barring Burger King from using an advertisement that knocked McDonald's bestselling burger, the Big Mac.

But the judge rejected McDonald's claim that Burger King, home of The Whopper, had maliciously implied McDonald's hamburgers were less than 100 percent beef.

Whitford said that from photos presented as evidence it was clear that the Big Mac was "quite a mouthful."

"It was described as McDonald's flagship product — but not with reference to the ease with which it can be sunk," the judge said.

McDonald's sued its arch-rival for alleged trade libel over a three-month 1983 ad campaign in the London subway system.

Burger King had posted ads picturing a huge hamburger and the slogan, "It's Not Just Big, Mac." In smaller print, the ad described The Whopper and said: "Unlike some burgers, it's 100 percent pure beef."

McDonald's complained that Burger King used its product name to lure away customers and alleged that the reference to 100 percent beef was libel by innuendo.

In granting the injunction, Whitford said the advertisement could mislead some people into thinking the Big Mac was a Burger King product.

McDonald's, which has 168 restaurants in Britain, commissioned a Gallup Poll for the trial showing that 55 percent of 1,000 people surveyed thought the ad was for a Big Mac. Burger King, which operates 10 restaurants in Britain, argued that the poll was not valid.

But the judge said he himself had thought the ad was promoting the Big Mac, not The Whopper. "Like all the witnesses, I missed the pun and it had to be explained to me," he said.

"It would seem that, so far as the majority of readers were concerned, these tube cards (subway posters) were nothing more than free advertising for McDonald's," Whitford said.

But rejecting the allegation of trade libel, Whitford said he was satisfied Burger King had "never for one moment" intended to suggest that McDonald's hamburgers were not 100 percent beef.

Most people, he said, only remembered the main feature of the ad and probably would not read the small print.

Whitford ordered each side to pay its own share of legal costs, estimated to total \$210,000.

After the hearing, both sides claimed victory.

The judge had found clearly that there was no malice involved on our part," said Jim McGee, a lawyer for Burger King. "As such, Burger King wins it as a victory."

McGee said he did not know how much Burger King would have to pay in legal costs, but he said it would be "substantially lower" than McDonald's share, which includes money spent for opinion polls to back up its case.

The president of McDonald's U.K., Paul Preston, said: "Sure it has cost money, but it has been absolutely worthwhile."

The Big Mac is our flagship product — the key to our success. It is money well spent to protect our name and reputation," said Preston, who attended the trial.

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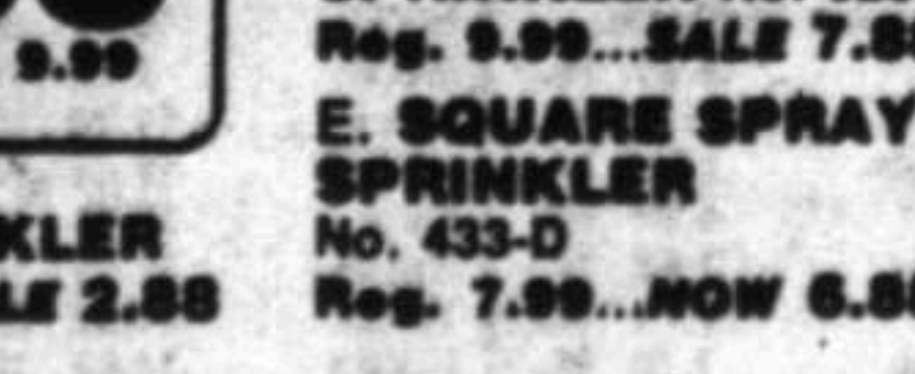
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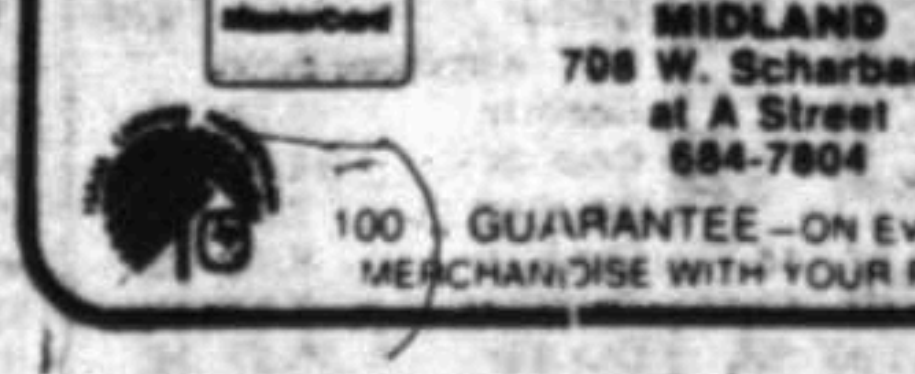
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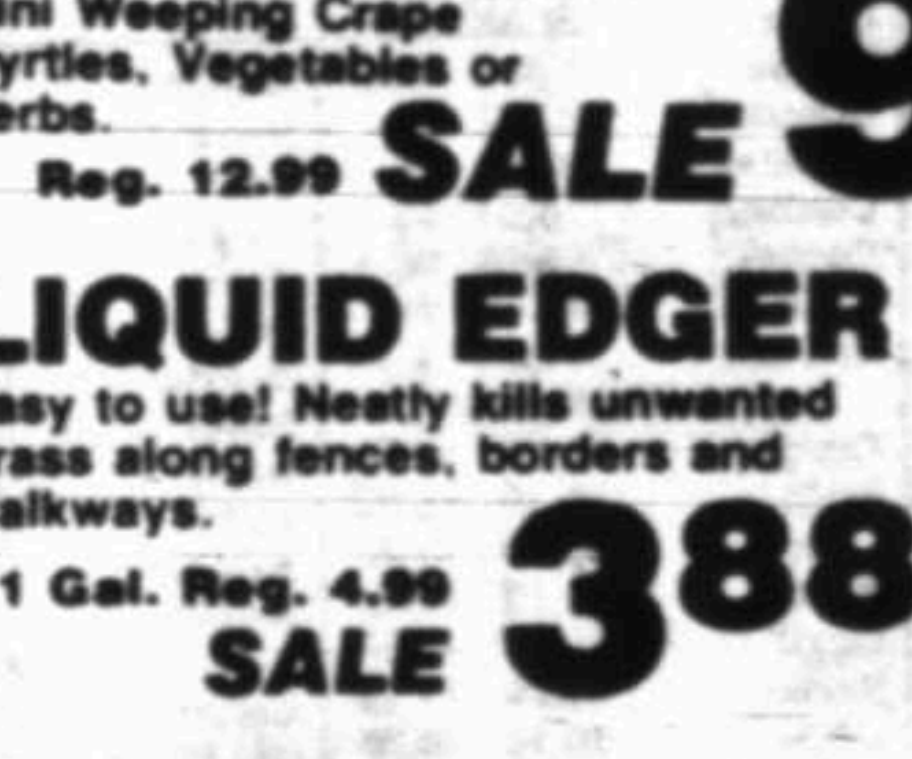
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Forty years later, Japan triumphs over V-J Day surrender

By JIM ABRAMS

Associated Press

TOKYO — A nation of war-wrenched families, incinerated cities and shattered pride when it surrendered in 1945, Japan today lives in the peace and prosperity its former militaristic leaders promised but failed to provide.

Perhaps no nation has changed as much as Japan has since V-J Day in August 40 years ago, the day of the Allied victory in the Pacific in World War II.

It was then a nation with no surviving industry, but now it commands one-tenth of the world's gross national product.

Women in chic European fashions now stroll thoroughfares where crippled veterans in rags once begged.

Families forced to sell off their best kimono to avoid starvation now worry about their children overeating.

The great military empire that once stretched from Manchuria to Sumatra, from Burma to the Solomon Islands and even to the Aleutians off Alaska is no more. Today, while Japan's military force is designed strictly for its defense, the nation's dedication to economic expansion alarms its neighbors and trading partners.

Militarism, repression and xenophobia have given way to a system based on democracy, liberty and adherence to western values. Emperor Hirohito, once revered as a god, at 84 enjoys quiet respect as a powerless symbol of state. Japan and the United States, the former enemy, have what U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield calls "the most important bilateral relationship in the world, bar none."

Economically and socially, Japan's success story is daunting.

The automobile industry that produced 20,000 passenger cars in 1955 now makes more than 7 million a year, one-fourth of world production. Japan builds 60 percent of the world's motorcycles, 50 percent of its ocean-going ships, 30 percent of its industrial robots and three-fourths of its cameras.

Japan owns a 95 percent share of the videotape recorder market, is second to Hong Kong in watch production and the Soviet Union in steel, and makes 30 percent of the world's pianos.

Its people claim a literacy rate of almost 100 percent. More than 90 percent graduate high school and 35 percent attend college.

Conspicuous consumption is rampant: tiny apartments bulge with VCRs, stereos, color televisions and, recently, home computers.

According to one survey, newlyweds spend an average of \$25,000 to get married and set up housekeeping. And about 60 percent of them honeymoon abroad.

How did this Asian phoenix rise, literally, from the ashes?

"In a way," said former Education Minister Michio Nagai, "Japan's economic growth is a success of the American occupation policy."

Joining the 4.6 million Japanese — 4 percent of the population of 120 million — who traveled overseas last year.

According to government-run surveys, more than 90 percent of Japanese call themselves middle class. Official figures show unemployment and inflation at 2 percent, and the economy growing at 5 percent a year.

Businessmen who frequented the nation's bars, night clubs and golf courses in 1983 spent 3.5 trillion yen (\$14 billion) on expense accounts, considerably more than the government outlay for defense.

Serious crime is negligible. According to police records, there are 1.5 murders and 1.9 robberies per 100,000 people in Japan, compared to 9.1 homicides and 231.9 robberies in the United States. While only the most serious subway violence makes headlines in New York or Paris, Japanese newspapers wrote outraged editorials and witnesses cooperated when police recently arrested a youth who punched an elderly man in a Tokyo subway.

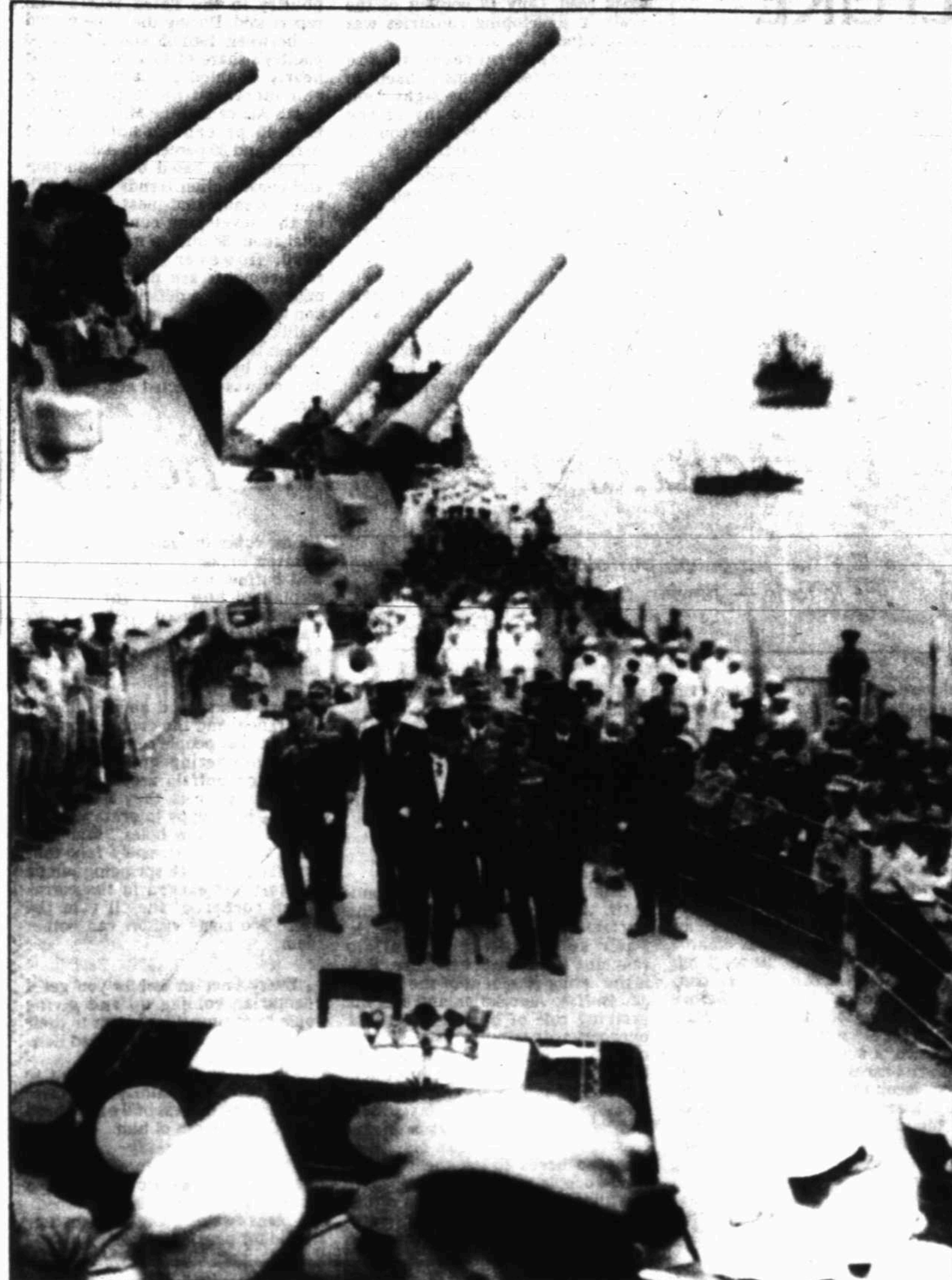
How did this Asian phoenix rise, literally, from the ashes?

"In a way," said former Education Minister Michio Nagai in an interview, "Japan's economic growth is a success of the American occupation policy."

The 1945-52 occupation produced a national constitution which declares that "the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation." It also introduced land reform that rescued farmers from poverty, compulsory education through the ninth grade and the right of labor to organize.

In breaking up the "zaibatsu," or family-run conglomerates, the occupiers gave people like Masaru Ibuka of Sony, Soichiro Honda of Honda Motor Corp. and Konnosuke Matsushita of Matsushita Electric Industrial the opportunity to turn storefront operations into corporations known today the world over. They are, says Nagai, "the Thomas Edisons and Henry Fords of Japan."

American money built the factories that in many cases today outstrip American factories.



AP Laserphoto

Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, in a top hat, is accompanied by a "surrender delegation" aboard the USS Missouri for the ceremony marking Japan's surrender in 1945. Perhaps no nation has changed as much as Japan has since V-J Day in August, 40 years ago.

many marking Japan's surrender in 1945. Perhaps no nation has changed as much as Japan has since V-J Day in August, 40 years ago.

Japanese empire stretched wide, but crumpled in WW II invasions

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press

TOKYO — At its peak of success in World War II, Japan's empire of the rising sun stretched from the Aleutian Islands off Alaska, through the Philippines and south to New Guinea. It reached also from Burma to northern China, to Singapore, Hong Kong, Indochina and Malaya.

To the Japanese, it was the "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere," intended to transform an entire region into an economic and cultural entity. Japanese intentions were to show the world that Asian people were not inferior to white colonizers and to ensure that a resource-poor Japan would have access to oil and other vital raw materials.

Japan had remained isolated from the world for 2½ centuries until Commodore Matthew Perry came with his American gunboats to open Japan's doors in 1853. While the doors opened to the West, they also opened for the Japanese.

In 1894-95, a quick, successful war with China resulted in expanded influence in Korea and acquisition of its first colony — Formosa, now called Taiwan. Only intervention by Germany, France and Czarist Russia prevented further seizure of Chinese territory.

After Russia seized Manchuria and threatened Korea in 1904, Japan took on the Russians. In the climactic sea battle of the Russo-Japanese War in May, 1905, it destroyed the Russian Baltic Fleet — and virtually overnight stamped itself not only as a naval power to be reckoned with but a nation with serious imperial ambitions.

By 1910, it had annexed Korea, and a Japan that had once seen itself as a victim of discrimination in international treaties was now signing one pact after another that legitimized — or did not dispute — its growing power in North Asia. Even so, some governments, including the United States, observed Japan's expansionist adventures in China with mounting concern and increasingly vociferous objections.

By the late 1930s, as the militarists gained influence, Japan was embarked on the "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere." As the gap widened between Japan and the Anglo-American powers, the swift collapse of Poland, France and the Netherlands in World War II in Europe encouraged Tokyo to sign a tripartite agreement with Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy in 1940 — and to extend its military might into the Southeast Asian region.

Reacting to this so-called "move southward" in mid-1941, the United States abruptly froze Japanese assets and led an international embargo on oil exports to Japan. When diplomatic efforts to resolve the impasse failed, Japan faced the hard choice that some of its leaders had long feared inevitable — war with the United States and Britain, its one-time ally.



AP Laserphoto

Two Japanese walk through the ruins of Hiroshima in August, 1945. A nation of war-ravaged families, incinerated cities and shattered pride

when it surrendered in 1945, Japan today lives in peace and prosperity.

Hirohito, 84, still commands respect

By EUGENE MOOSA
Associated Press

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito, the longest-reigning monarch in more than 1,600 years of Japan's recorded history, is also the last surviving head of state of a major belligerent in World War II.

Revered as a deity before and during the war, Hirohito, who turned 84 on April 29 and is now in his 60th year as titular head of Japan, still commands wide respect and admiration among Japanese.

He succeeded to the "Chrysanthemum Throne" in December, 1926 as Japan's 124th "Tennō," or "Heavenly Sovereign."

In 1972 Hirohito surpassed the 47-year rule of his grandfather, Emperor Meiji.

Under the post-World War II occupation by the Allies, Hirohito was forced to renounce the "living god" status that had induced thousands of Japanese to willingly die in his name and became a "symbol of State and the unity of the people."

The U.S.-inspired constitution of 1947 gave him strictly ceremonial duties that include officiating at opening and closing of the Diet (parliament), signing laws and treaties, and receiving foreign dignitaries.

Hirohito's reign is formally called "Showa," or "Enlightened Peace," but it has seen drama and conflict — Japan's rise and fall as a colonial and military power, and re-emergence as a major economic power.

His most important moment — and perhaps the most crucial in the history of Japan — was his decision

in August, 1945 to accept Allied surrender terms, telling his people to "bear the unbearable."

He became the first emperor to come face-to-face with a conqueror — Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur of the United States.

Today, the stooped, bespectacled Hirohito eats only Western food and wears only Western clothes except on the most ceremonial palace occasions. He is a respected marine biologist and an avid fan of sumo, Japanese wrestling.

Japanese have flourished since 300 A.D.

Associated Press

Here are some facts and figures on Japan:

HISTORY — Japan's recorded history began about 300 A.D. with the rise of the imperial court of Yamato, near Nara. Buddhism was introduced from Korea in 538 A.D. By 645 A.D., Chinese-style central rule and script was in use. The Heian Period (794-1185) saw a flourishing of arts and literature around the imperial court at Kyoto. Portuguese traders made the first Western contact with Japan in 1543, but distrustful rulers sealed the country off for the next 250 years. The arrival of U.S. Commodore Matthew Perry's "black ship" squadron in 1853, seeking trade

ties for whaling and traders, reopened Japan to the world.

GEOGRAPHY — Japan is an archipelago of 3,900 islands, covering 151,120 square miles, an area about the size of Montana. The islands are volcanic in origin, two-thirds mountainous with less than 15 percent of land suitable for farming. Urbanized areas occupy less than a fifth of the land.

PEOPLE — They number 120.3 million and make Japan the world's seventh most populous country. They are homogeneous with few racial distinctions. Largest minority are 680,000 residents of Korean ancestry or birth who aren't citizens.

About 60 percent live in urban areas, with a density of 10,000 per square mile.

RELIGION — Most Japanese adhere to a mixture of Buddhism and Shinto (the one-time state religion based on ancestor worship) and customs, but they are not notably religious. Buddhist sects claim a combined total of 32 million followers. There are about 1 million Christians of all denominations.

EDUCATION — Japan claims a literacy rate of 99 percent and one of the world's highest education levels. About 90 percent are high school graduates, 35 percent have attended college or other higher institutions.

GOVERNMENT — Emperor Hirohito, 84, reigns as constitutional monarch. Postwar politics have been dominated by the Liberal Democratic Party, a pro-Western coalition of conservative factions. In the Diet (parliament), 511 members of the House of Representatives are elected from 180 multi-seat districts in 47 prefectures (states) and 282 Upper House members are chosen in national and local elections.

ECONOMY — Japan has the world's third largest economy after the United States and Soviet Union, with gross national product in fiscal 1984-85 of about \$1.15 trillion, and a growth rate of 5.3 percent.



AP Laserphoto

Japan's Emperor Hirohito crops rice plants at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo in 1980.

Third World livestock, food shortages expected by 2000

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's not a dramatic indicator to watch — not like the Soviet Union's annual grain harvest, for example. But livestock production in the Third World is not keeping pace with demand, and that could mean something to American farmers in the years ahead.

Experts for many years have cited examples of how people in poor countries turn to higher-protein diets as their economic situation improves. Often this takes the form of more meat, milk and eggs.

And that can translate into more livestock and, eventually, larger purchases of U.S. grain and soybeans.

The International Food Policy Research Institute has published a new report which shows there will be a major deficit in Third World livestock production by the turn of

the century if recent trends continue.

"Unless the gaps projected between supply and demand in the developing countries are filled by accelerating output growth, or by transferring food from the developed countries or other developing regions through trade or aid, prices will rise, possibly causing poor consumers in some of the Third World countries to suffer," the report said.

"IN COUNTRIES where large imports of livestock products are not feasible because of foreign exchange constraints, every effort must be made to accelerate domestic production."

The 10-year-old institute, which is internationally financed, was established to identify and analyze strategies for meeting food needs of poor countries. The 87-page report was written by two institute researchers,

AGRICULTURE

J.S. Sarma and Patrick Yeung.

In all, 104 developing countries were studied, including 21 in Asia, 19 in North Africa and the Middle East, 40 in sub-Saharan Africa, and 24 in Latin America. China was not included, "mainly because of data problems," the report said.

Often, when Americans speak of food aid for hungry nations, the reference is to grain — the quickest, easiest form of food that can be provided on a large scale, particularly by the United States.

"Livestock products such as meat (including poultry), milk and eggs, contribute about one-sixth of the

calories and one-third of the proteins in the per capita food supplies in the world; the balance comes from vegetable products," the report said. "The per capita consumption of livestock products is, however, four to five times higher in the developed countries than in the developing countries."

THE IMPLICATION, it said, is that with rising incomes, the demand for meat, milk and eggs would rise faster in the Third World countries. In turn, that would affect the demand for grains and other items used as livestock feed.

In 1977, nearly 60 percent of the total domestic utilization of grain in the developed countries was for livestock feed. Only 18 percent of the grain in developing countries was used as feed.

"The rapid increase in the demand for feed grains is likely to further aggravate the tight food supply situation in many of the Third World countries in the coming decades," the report said.

No projections were made to indicate livestock feed grain requirements over the next 15 years. The report said a future study will address that situation.

According to the institute's report, the developing countries increased meat production in the 1980s and 1970s an average of 2.9 percent per year; milk, 2.5 percent; and eggs, 5.3 percent. Their population growth, meanwhile, gained an average of 2.6 percent annually.

THE HIGH GROWTH rate for poultry reflected technological advances and the rising demand for poultry in the Third World, the report said. During the same period — between 1961-65 and 1973-77 — poultry's share of total meat output nearly doubled in Latin America and increased by 75 percent in North Africa and the Middle East. It rose 40 percent in sub-Saharan Africa, and 30 percent in Asia.

Projections based on production and consumption trends of the '80s and '90s show that meat production by the developing countries could total about 36 million metric tons by 1990. However, consumption requirements are projected at 44 million tons — a deficit of eight million tons of meat.

Milk production, projected at 131 million tons by 1990, would fall short of needs by 35 million tons. Egg production was projected at 8.4 million tons.

Family takes buffalo craze by the horns

Copley News Service

RAMONA, Calif. — Ranchers Ken and Denise Childs are as American as apple pie, baseball and buffalo.

Buffalo?

Right, buffalo.

Increasing numbers of former cattlemen or closet cowboys have turned back the pages of history hoping to profit from a new/old business — raising American bison, commonly known as buffalo, for food and profit.

A new mini-industry is building a market in this territory where previously "seldom was heard, a discouraging word..." Formerly near extinction, buffalo are no longer endangered species due to efforts of conservationists and ranchers.

And now, nutritional research is proving that buffalo, a game meat that is extremely lean, contains half the cholesterol found in similar beef cuts. That fact is giving new hope to those who wish to eat red meat but are wary of the high cholesterol in fattier beef, lamb or pork.

The public seems to be going for buffalo, and the meat is starting to show up in restaurants. One butcher shop deals in fresh buffalo, supplied by the ranchers Childs.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch... "They're really very docile, you know," said Childs, as he extended an alfalfa cube to be eaten off his palm by a favorite charge in

"We like the flavor of buffalo....It tastes like beef would like to taste — tender, flavorful and satisfying."

— Denise Childs

his herd. "And some of them even have personality, like Harold here."

The buffalo grunted and his massive, hairy head nibbled the greenish block offered to him from a truck window. Behind the beast were other members of the 72-head herd, which Childs and his wife have managed on their 1,050-acre Star B Ranch over the last four years.

It would be difficult to identify the attractive husband-and-wife team as down-on-the-ranch folks. Ken's blue satin jacket was embroidered with the word "Rodeo," but his boots were clean. "We're basically city folks," he said. "Before here, I had a tool distributing business in L.A. — I was a mechanic."

Denise, a svelte blonde, loves to cook and cares for the couple's children, Jacob and Amie, and the barnyard menagerie (chickens, ducks, rabbits, dogs, cats, horses and a hermit crab). They both help in the care and feeding of their thundering creatures.

The family eats buffalo meat three nights a week. "We like the flavor of buffalo," said Denise. "It's

a little bit sweeter than beef. It tastes like beef would like to taste — tender, flavorful and satisfying. And I find that you don't eat as much to feel full."

This is not beefalo — that's a cross of buffalo and beef with only seven percent bison. For cooking, the great thing is that there is no shrinkage because buffalo is a game animal and very lean.

Eating, selling and raising the animals, this twosome has taken the buffalo by the horns, so to speak. Their knowledge of the buffalo ranching business is extensive. Ken is the acting president of the American Buffalo Association and sees his evolving role of buffalo meat and byproduct distributor as a serious one. "Most folks who raise buffalo try to market their own product. But the big producers are in remote areas, mostly in the Plains states, and demand for the meat is on the coast and in the nation's big cities. Someone needs to get the meat to where people want it."

While sitting in their ranch office — a converted garage with walls decorated with buffalo trophy

heads, robes (buffalo hide and fur), painted hides, whitewashed skulls and buffalo logo T-shirts — Denise explained how they got into the business. "It started off four and a half years ago when we bought seven pregnant cows and a bull. Now it's big business."

Word has spread about the buffalo ranch, and the couple bemoans the fact that people come just to see their thundering grass-fed herd. "Although buffalo are still considered wild animals, they are usually calm — just happy to graze and roll around in wallow holes," said Ken. "And they are extremely fast; they run like deer, with springing jumps. But they get excited in the corral. When cornered, they'll ram the walls. Too many visitors can bother them."

"Every once in awhile you get a vegetarian coming up and giving you a hard time. I just point to their leather purses or shoes," added Ken.

Still, the curious visitors want to see Harold, the family's favorite bull, and the biggest bull of the herd — all 2,000 pounds of him.

What about the future? "We'll be busy raising buffalo for quite a while," said Childs. "As for immediate plans, we're going to slaughter Harold for personal stock."



AP Laserphoto

Farm income

Ken McKee, his wife Pat, center, and McKee's sister Lana Brown, check sales of one of their farm-oriented posters they have developed to supplement their sagging farm income. The poster shows a smiling President Reagan on an inset that quotes him as saying, "Keep the grain, export the farmers," with a farmer looking in his mailbox and saying, "Hey, Ronnie. Where's my ticket?"



EARNEST KIKER

Battle garden, farm insects with a chemical arsenal

By EARNEST C. KIKER

It's that time of year when insects can be a problem, not only to home gardeners, but agricultural producers as well.

Gardeners need to check for the following pests and treat, if necessary, with the chemicals listed:

Tomatoes: horn worm — Sevin; fruit worm — Sevin or Diazinon; pin worm — Diazinon; spider mites — Telthane;

Squash: squash bug — Sevin; Sweet corn: corn ear worm — Diazinon; Beans and peas: Mexican bean beetle — Sevin; stink bugs — Sevin.

Pecans are getting more and more yellow pecan aphids. The sticky materials dripping from the trees is due to aphid infestations. Di-System granular can be applied in the soil up until 90 days to harvest. Effective foliar sprays include Malathion, Zolene and Pyrin.

Bollworms are already showing up, therefore farmers should be on the lookout. However, fleahopper populations are light so far this year.

A West Texas Hay Show and Forage Seminar will be held in Fort Stockton on Thursday, Oct. 3, beginning at 9 a.m. for all forage producers in the Far West Texas, Lower High Plains area. This event is being

sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as a service to growers.

The categories for hay show entries will be: 1) alfalfa hay (baled); 2) alfalfa hay (cubed); 3) forage — sorghum hay; and 4) grass hay (including Bermuda, Jose-wheat, Johnson grass or any other).

Hay samples (a small bale, or at least half-bale amount from a stack or round bales; cubes — at least a large grocery sack full). Samples need to be delivered to the District Extension Office in Fort Stockton by August 15, in order to have a protein analysis as part of the scoring.

A seminar will follow the presentation of awards. A catered meal will be served at lunch.

Registration fee is \$6, which will cover the cost of the meal and refreshments throughout the day.

Machinery, agricultural chemical (including hay preservatives and drying agents) and seed dealers are invited to attend and display their products.

Permian Basin Beef Conference, Judging Seminar and Trade Show will be held on July 20th in Barn A of the Ector County Coliseum Complex. Registration fee at the Conference will be \$20.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Pesticide allergy sets mother on campaign

WAUCONDA, Ill. (AP) — June Larson knew something was wrong when her 8-year-old daughter came home from Brownie camp.

"She was staggering all over like she was drunk," Mrs. Larson said. The child had an unquenchable thirst, tense muscles and an upset stomach and was very tired.

An allergist determined that Kathleen Larson had been exposed to a pesticide and was highly allergic — so allergic, in fact, that exposure to minute amounts could be life threatening.

That was 27 years ago. Ever since, Mrs. Larson, 65, has fought the pesticide industry. Last year her personal battle resulted in the Pesticide Public Policy Foundation filing a lawsuit against this town of 5,700 people. The suit, expected to be decided in June, challenges an ordinance that requires lawn care companies to post signs that warn people to keep children and pets off areas that have

been sprayed with pesticides.

Dr. Edward Calabrese, a professor of toxicology at the University of Massachusetts, believes the amount of pesticides generally used on lawns won't hurt most people, but "there are high risk groups."

"There are people who respond in a hyper-sensitive way for a variety of reasons," he said. "That's one of the toughest issues to deal with in a community, the one or two people who are chemically sensitive. There's not much you can do about it, except try to isolate yourself from it."

This is town of modest wood-frame houses, 40 miles northwest of Chicago, yet little Wauconda is a legal battlefield over the safety of pesticides.

When the town considered spraying pesticides to control mosquitoes, Mrs. Larson forced reconsideration. When she learned the state highway department sprayed pesticides to

control roadside weeds, she persuaded officials not to spray within a mile of her home.

Her house has no wallpaper because wallpaper paste contains pesticides. When mother and daughter travel, Mrs. Larson checks every roadside restroom to make sure they haven't been sprayed before allowing Kathleen inside.

Miss Larson, 35, who is confined to a wheelchair with muscular dystrophy, gets a painful, burning facial rash when she is exposed to pesticides. Her eyes swell shut, and she has trouble breathing.

When the lawn care companies rolled into town, Mrs. Larson led another fight and succeeded in getting the ordinance passed. In addition, she has letters from three doctors that she gives to the companies, requesting she be given 24-hour notice before spraying begins.

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Groundswell activists protest foreclosure sale; One arrested

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) —

About 70 farm activists clashed with law enforcement officers Thursday outside a courthouse where a farm foreclosure sale was being held, and one protester was arrested, authorities said.

The confrontation began after members of the farm protest group Groundswell shouted "No sale, no sale," as Sheriff Glen Melby used a bullhorn to call for bids on Ross and Cathy Smith's 150 acres of farmland near Vergas.

Some shouting protesters crowded the door of Otter Tail County Courthouse, where protesters scuffled with sheriff's deputies. One protester grabbed a clipboard held by Melby and threw it out to the crowd.

Melby then moved to the second floor of the courthouse and read the sale notice from the balcony of a locked room. Deputies and six Fergus Falls police officers guarded the doors so no one could enter the courthouse.

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Pro Frisbee team real dogs

Copley News Service

Wizard, an Australian cattle dog with a spirited disposition, stalks toward his trainer, Don "Rocket" Hoskins. His eyes are intent on a shiny yellow Frisbee that Hoskins waves in his hand.

Hoskins shouts, "Ready, Wiz? Go, go, go!" He sails the Frisbee into the wind. Wizard whizzes off, his sleek, reddish-brown body following the direction of the disc. It hovers a bit in midair. Then, Wizard jumps — 8 feet skyward — and snaps his teeth in, a catch.

A member of the world's first professional Frisbee dog team scored again.

They are called the K-9 Comets, fabulous flying Frisbee dogs under the direction of manager and trainer Hoskins, himself a many-time Frisbee champion. Hoskins has been a professional flying disc thrower since the mid-70s when his distinct style earned him the nickname of Rocket. His reputation grew while throwing to Ashley Whippet, the world's all-time champion Frisbee dog, recently deceased.

NOW, HOSKINS IS breeding and grooming a whole team of Frisbee dogs that he hopes to turn into a pack of canine superstars.

Besides bringing down the house at major sports events, they've already appeared on Japanese television.

They have a logo on T-shirts and on — you got it — Wham-O Frisbees, produced under sponsorship of Coastal Pet Products Inc. The logo is a dog catching a flying disc inside a star at the end of a comet.

"This, says Hoskins, not blinking an eye, "is going to be the year of the comets" and, watch it, one of the Comets might just soar right up there snapping at the tail of Haley's.

THE COMETS ARE all spirited, soaring canines who live to leap after Frisbees like ordinary dogs go for bones. In the present team are four Australian cattle dogs (known in the United States more commonly as Queensland heeler) named Dingo, Wizard, Ginger and Echo; an Australian border collie called Awesome Augie and a heeler herding dog with an incredible sense of radar named Cheeta.

Hoskins can send a Frisbee soaring down a stadium field 30 feet into the air and Cheeta, at age 5 the oldest dog in the team and the matriarch of the pack, will follow it from the ground, anticipating the disc's every motion for nearly 100 feet. When it finally drifts to the right level, she leaps into the air with the greatest of ease and makes a catch.

While Cheeta is known for her radar sense, other dogs in the team have developed different skills. Dingo stands out for his endurance and ability to run long distances before a dazzling catch. Two years ago he broke the existing Frisbee dog world distance record by sprinting 107 yards downfield before a leaping catch at the World Disc Championship in Santa Cruz, Calif. Awesome Augie also has a reputation for endurance. Last year Augie took the gold medal for long distance in the Flying Dog Olympics in San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

ALTHOUGH ONLY 1 year old, Wizard and Echo quickly stand out as the team's top jumpers.

"Every dog has a unique style and develops a special ability for something," Hoskins finds. "It depends mainly on how their bodies are built. A long, lean dog will be a more graceful jumper. But a dog with a sturdier body will be better at running distances."

Hoskins chose Australian cattle dogs as the basis for his Frisbee team



Wizard flies eight feet into the air to catch a Frisbee thrown by trainer Don "Rocket" Hoskins.

because he believes they combine both jumping and endurance abilities — despite the fact that Ashley, the greatest Frisbee champ of all, was, of course, a whippet.

"Ashley was an incredible Frisbee dog with very special skills," he explains, "but I think the Australians are the new Frisbee breed. They jump like they have springs in their legs."

In his back yard in Leucadia, Calif., Hoskins has a pack of puppies being trained as Frisbee dogs that will add to the Comets team. Except for Taffy at 14 weeks, they all are about 5 months old, extremely playful and hyperactive.

THE FIRST STEP in the making of a Frisbee dog is rather obvious: the puppy and a Frisbee are introduced.

Hoskins wants to make the experience pleasant so he turns the disc upside down, making it serve as the first food dish.

"At about 12 to 14 weeks," says Hoskins, "I want to get the dog to think of the Frisbee as mouth-orient-

ed. I start to roll it and have the puppy chase after it. Usually, he'll respond two ways finding. 'Hey, this is really fun' and, 'Hey, I'd better go after this thing because it's my food dish.'"

The next step is tossing the Frisbee in the air and getting the dog running for it. You may have to toss it over 300 times, but chances are that by throw 400 the dog will go after the Frisbee. After that, he'll love it over everything else. Sometimes your throwing skills really won't be up to the dog's ability."

HOSKINS AND HIS K-9 Comets travel to shows and workouts in a four-wheel-drive van with a license that says, "FRZBDOG." The adult dogs, each weighing about 50 pounds, have a Frisbee workout every other day; the puppies have daily training sessions.

"If a dog works hard every day jumping for Frisbees, he gets sore, so it's necessary to rest every other day," says Hoskins. "Leaping up 8 feet in the air isn't the same as chasing sticks."

'Dear Tabby' psychic hopes to solve animals' problems

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Phyllis Moline calls herself the "Dear Tabby" of the animal kingdom.

A self-styled psychic, Mrs. Moline, 31, believes she can solve animals' problems by reading their minds. She calls it "telepet," or pet telepathy.

"Most humans are aware only that their pet gives them pleasure, or pain at times, and aren't conscious of the dynamics of what takes place between themselves and the animal," she says.

"We communicate with our pets not just verbally, with a look or gesture. We also send them mental images."

And although veterinarians and others may be skeptical, Mrs. Moline has done readings on hundreds of animals — from cats and dogs to birds and boa constrictors.

Pet owners pay \$10 to learn why their cat is depressed, why their dog keeps wetting the rug, or even if their animals are suffering from internal physical ailments.

Some of her customers want to see if she can learn things about them through their pets, she said. Others bring pets in "to find out what they're feeling or just for curiosity."

Mrs. Moline works out of Transpersonal Counseling Center — a Nashville office complete with couch, desk and small Buddha statue — with her partner, the Rev. Donald Wageck, an ordained United Methodist minister.

She and Wageck opened the center 1½ years ago and advertise only by word of mouth. In addition to the "telepet" readings, the two counsel people and conduct regular healing seminars to discuss such things as past and future lives and spiritual development.

In her work with animals, Mrs.

Moline says her chief task is to "interpret the pet's feelings."

"Sometimes they're lonely, they don't understand something in the environment or why their owners leave them alone during the day," she said. "It ranges from emotional to real physical problems."

The telepathy process with pets is similar to that with humans, Mrs. Moline said. "I link my mind to their mind, my soul to their soul and then get sensations and feelings," she said.

"If a cat, for instance, feels sad, I feel sad and then the cat sends a picture which I interpret. Most dogs are in black and white and cats in color."

To demonstrate for a reporter, Mrs. Moline went to the Hillsboro Animal Hospital in Nashville and did several readings, including one on a 2½-month-old puppy owned by June Goodman, an assistant at the facility.

"This dog thinks it's a cat — it's very curious," Mrs. Moline said as she played with the mixed-breed puppy.

"It has a cat buddy. It's very happy; has no fear of the car, likes water and music ... likes to jump up on a small bed. Plays tug of war, but won't chase a ball. It's a chewer, digger and destroyer of objects."

Ms. Goodman confirmed much of the information.

"She's uprooted every plant in the house," she said. "She gets up on my bed ... and has made friends with a cat in the cage next to hers here at the hospital."

As she was leaving the animal hospital, Mrs. Moline spied a 3-foot-long male python slung around its owner's neck. While stroking the year-old snake, Mrs. Moline said she could see its favorite place on a couch in the owner's home and that it was very attached to some other pets.

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Dellwood Mall

Girl enters pageant

Charity Marie Fitzpatrick, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fitzpatrick of Midland, will be a contestant in the 1985 West Texas Little Star pageant to be Friday and Saturday in Midland.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and interview.

Winner will receive a cash award and other prizes, and will participate in the Texas State Little Star pageant Aug. 16-17 in Dallas.

Miss Fitzpatrick will be sponsored by Rasure Oil Company and John Rasure, Texas West Oil Products and Town & Country Barbershop.

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The Permian Basin Road Runners Club will present its second Annual All Women's Distance Festival on Saturday. Sponsored by Bennigan's restaurant, the race will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Bennigan's.

Three divisions — noncompetitive one-mile walk-jog, mother/daughter 5K and individual 5K in different age groups — will be followed by breakfast at the restaurant and style show by Body Works.

Entry fee will be \$8 or \$11. For more information call 684-4271 or 697-4004.

WEST TEXAS Astronomers will host a "Summer Sky Special" July 27 at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park.

The public is invited to participate in a short sky orientation in the planetarium at 8:30 p.m. followed by an outdoor viewing session through club members' telescopes.

PARENTS WITHOUT Partners will have an Amigos pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at County Road 1130 North and 55 East. For directions call 684-9707 or 685-0804.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Towers first floor dining area.

WEST TEXAS Iris Society will have a \$1 Rhizome Sale 9 a.m. Saturday at 2820 W. Golf Course Rd. All colors of irises will be available.

SURVIVING SPOUSE Group will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the community room of Texas American Bank. Jim Boldrick will be guest speaker.

All widowed persons are invited to attend.

WORKS OF Edward Curtis, photographer, historian and artist, will be exhibited through Aug. 15 at the Museum of the Southwest.

Featured will be Curtis' Prints and Photogravures of American Indians. Also on display will be Indian artifacts from Southwestern tribes.

The museum is open free of charge from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

UNITED OSTOMY Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Odessa Medical Center Hospital auditorium. Filmstrips "Anatomy of Ostomy" and "Ideal Conduit" will be presented.

MIDLAND SENIOR Center, 2600 Delano Ave., will have a dance 7 p.m. tonight featuring a live band. The center's 11:45 a.m. Wednesday nutrition luncheon program will also feature music by Stan Glover.

FIRST BAPTIST Church will sponsor a trip to Ridgecrest, N.C., for the Ridgecrest Senior Adult Conference Sept. 22 through Oct. 5.

The group will visit Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York and Boston, as well as attend the Conference itself, which will be Sept. 23-27.

Cost will be approximately \$1,000. For more information contact Charles Elliott at 682-7609 for First Baptist Church Activities Building.

CLASS REUNION for Midland High School and Lee High School classes of 1965 is planned for Aug. 2-3.

Persons with information regarding addresses of members of these classes call 682-7406 or 682-5656.

LEE YOUTH Center, located next to Lee High School, is open from noon-4 p.m. weekdays during July.

Students entering grades nine through 12 are invited to use the recreational facilities, including pool, ping pong, chess, break dancing and video game tournaments.

There is no admission charge. For more information call 684-2381 from noon-4 p.m., ask for Amy or Manuel.

SOCER SIGN-UP will continue through Aug. 14. Fee is \$20. For more information call the Midland Soccer Association office at 686-1894. Forms are available at the MSA office or Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

STANTON HIGH School's class of 1965 is planning a 30-year reunion and compiling a "30-Year Memory Lane Booklet."

All classmates and teachers from 1965 or the previous 12 years, or persons knowing someone who attended SHS during that time should write Class of 1965, P.O. Box 1034, Stanton, Tex. 79782.

ASBURY UNITED Methodist Church is now renting spaces for arts and crafts booths in its Sixth Annual Fall Festival Nov. 16 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

For more information contact Fall Festival, Asbury United Methodist Church, Box 1375, Midland, Tex. 79702 or call 684-4588 on weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays.

PRAIRIE LEE Common School District Homecoming will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 3 at Greenwood School Cafeteria. Former students and their parents, teachers, trustees and friends are invited to attend. For more information call 685-1985, 682-6930 or 697-2121.

AT WIT'S END

Life should be 'soapier'

By ERMA BOMBECK

People are quick to condemn soaps and sitcoms with their simplistic answers to problems and their superficial view of family life, but frankly I think we're jealous.

We could probably learn something from the way they present the human condition day in and day out and still keep the audience from nodding off.

Take Brenda Dickson on "The Young and the Restless." One day recently during a taping, she just looked into the camera's eye and announced, "I quit!" and walked off the set.

You cannot imagine the times I've wanted to do that. The days I've wanted to yell over my shoulder, "You want a mother at this pay for all these hours and all that crapola, then call Central Casting. Besides, I don't like what you're doing to my character. She's dull, dimwitted and never gets the good lines."

And don't tell me a woman scorned by her husband wouldn't love to do what Melinda Fee did on "Days of Our Lives." When producers made plans to kill off her character to "pep up the story lines," did she take it lying down? She did not. She protested and so did all of her fans in front of the studio. Maybe that's why so many women are being written out of true-life scripts these days. They don't fight back.

Frankly, I see a lot of advantages to running a real family like a soap or sitcom. If your kids hold you up



Bombeck

for a bigger allowance, threaten to write them out of the family next season.

If you have a motor-mouth kid, give him amnesia for a couple of months.

Unlike life, soaps and sitcoms don't allow for things to drag. How many lives get bogged down with the routine work, dinner, TV and bed. Not on the tube. When things get dull, they run in new characters to make a pass at a spouse, rip you off or tease you with their mysterious past.

I wonder what marriages would be like today if we had an order for 26 weeks and an option to renew or cancel depending on the ratings. Maybe we'd all work a little harder at it if we thought we were facing cancellation.

What's wrong with cliffhangers in our lives? Not just during the summer but when a husband goes on a business trip for a weekend or a woman goes to the beauty shop for a root touch-up.

Most people view soaps and sitcoms as Never-Never-Land... a place where no one works, pregnancies are three months long and lip gloss is the gross national product.

I see it as a Wonderland where kids get one or two lines a day... tops. You never spend days talking about mundane things like roaches under the sink or how soft the ground is around the septic tank. A place where you stand around in a \$1,200 designer caftan, waving a five-carat ring on your finger and shouting, "I can't go on living like this!"

That's the world I want to live in.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Teddy bears not suffering from a 'bear market'

Hearst News Service

Leslie Engelsman still has the little brown teddy bear that came to comfort her in a Boston hospital when she was 14.

"During my stay in the pediatric ward, I made a friend who had a broken wrist, and he would bring me little presents hidden in his sling. One day he absconded with the bear from the playroom," said Engelsman, now 25 and a television news producer. "He's a real plain bear, very loved and very worn. He still travels to the hospital to keep sick friends company."

Comfort and company. That's what teddy bears have always been about, but now you can add cash to that list. A nameless, 8-inch golden-brown plush bear like Engelsman's may well be worth a small fortune

because bears — old ones and new ones — have become big business.

From a plateau of about \$40 million in the 1970s, sales of bears climbed to \$125 million in 1983 and jumped 50 percent higher last year. The popularity of these old childhood pals has astonished even those who thought they knew the market.

Albert Christian Revi, editor of The Teddy Bear and Friends, a trade magazine, said last year he had been advising serious collectors to go to England, where prices were lower. But looking over the latest sale reports, Revi said, "A teddy bear sold for 3,000 pounds sterling at Sotheby's in London. If you had told me that a year ago, I'd have said you were crazy!"

"We discovered a gold mine," said Lottchen Shivers, spokeswoman for Workman Publishing in New York.

The publishing house's Teddy Bear Catalog is its best-selling catalog.

"People are just crazy about bears." That's nothing new to Good Bears of the World, a Hawaii-based organization that donates bears to patients in hospitals and nursing homes. It has proclaimed 1985 as "Good Bear Year," and celebrates Good Bear Day on Oct. 27, the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, teddy's namesake.

It's hardly an American phenomenon, however. Even Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher still has her childhood bear, Humphrey, now going on 50.

Although the origin of the first teddy bear is still in dispute, the inspiration and name is commonly attributed to Roosevelt, whose refusal to shoot a bear during a 1902 hunting trip was widely publicized.

Roger Nyce, vice president for sales and marketing for Vermont Teddy Bears, said the bears really took hold in Atlantic City in the early 1900s.

"They were sold on the Boardwalk and became very popular as they were an acceptable toy for little boys, just like dolls were for girls."

The children's market is still healthy and should remain so, Nyce predicted.

"The market is incredibly strong," he said. "The children's market is growing 4 million a year between ages 1 and 4."

The adult market is nothing to be sneezed at, either. Experts in the bear trade estimate that 40 percent of sales are to adults, who are hoarding bears at such a rate that bears now rank fourth among the collecting hobbies.

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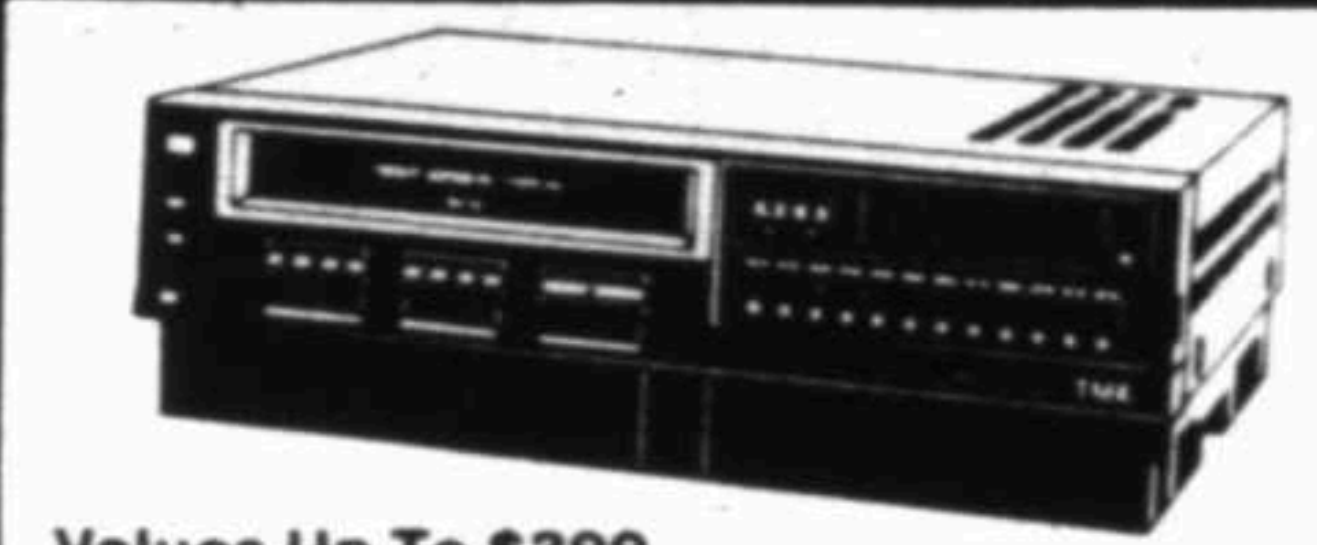
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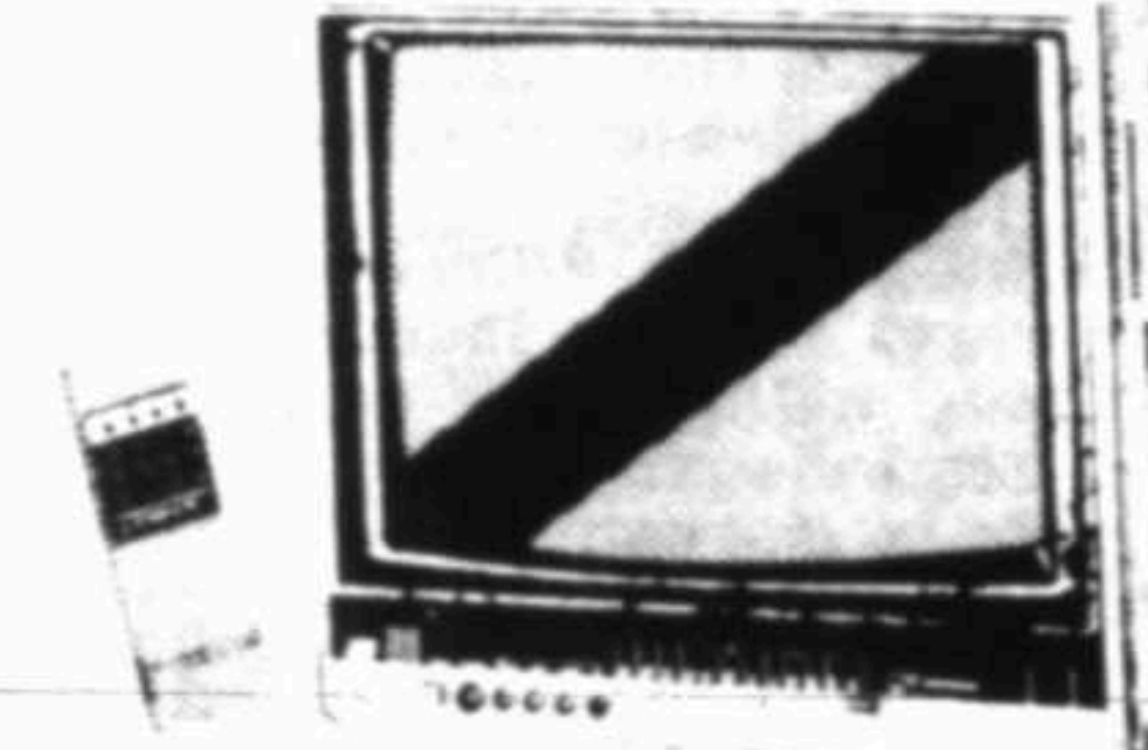
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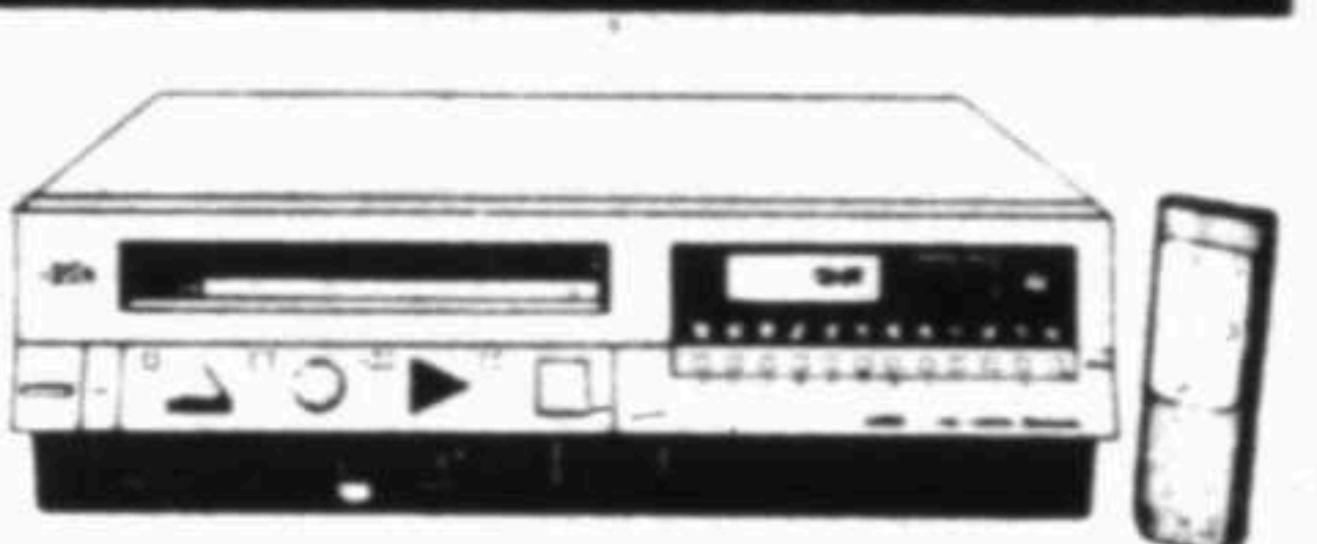
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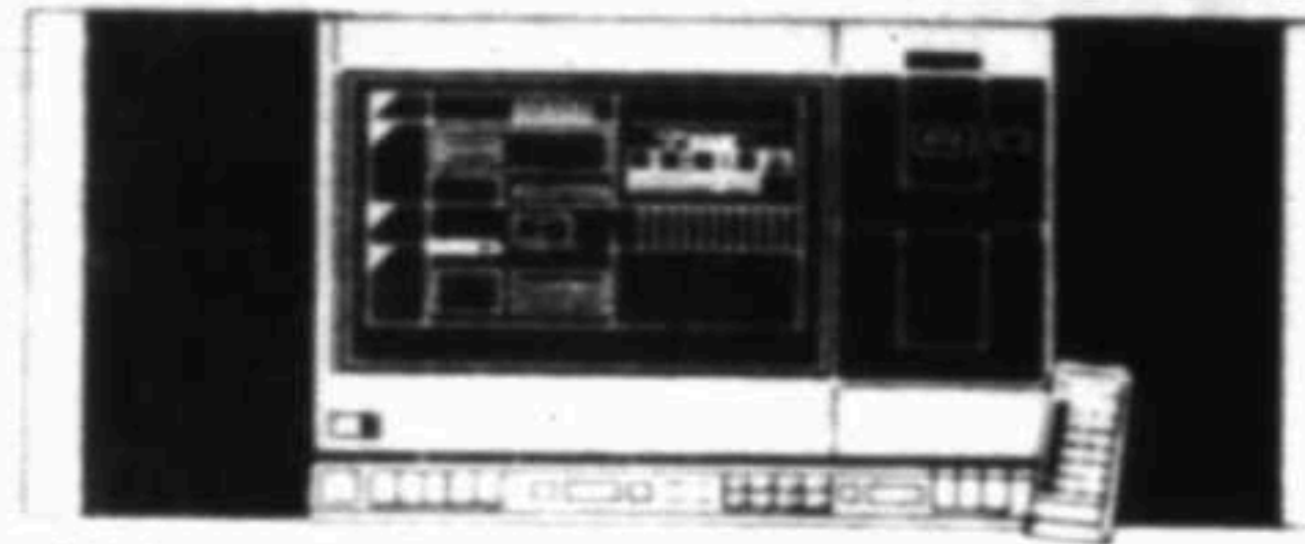


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DEAR ABBY

Family discord builds on one sour note

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter regarding the expensive piece of jewelry that "disappeared" while a teen-aged relative was visiting brought back some bitter memories.

When my son was 6, he and an older cousin I'll call Bobby were playing in Bobby's father's car. Bobby's sister, a waitress, had left her uniform in the back seat of that car, and when she retrieved it, five \$1 bills were missing from the pocket.

Both boys denied ever being in the back seat of that car, but later Bobby changed his story and said that my son had been in the back seat. The scene that took place when my son was confronted by those holier-than-thou relatives I shall never forget if I live to be 100.

My dear mother repeatedly offered my son \$5 if he would only confess to taking the money. My son, with tears in his eyes, repeatedly refused her offer, saying, "But, Grandma, I didn't take any money."

I knew my son was innocent and

prayed nightly that someday the truth would be revealed.

Many years later, when my brother's family moved to a new home, a dusty bucket was found in the corner of the basement. And in it were five very moldy \$1 bills! They told my mother about this find, but to this day my son, who is now 42, has never had an apology from any of his accusers.

I write this to urge the owner of the piece of jewelry that disappeared mysteriously to refrain from jumping to any conclusions, as false accusations can ruin a lifetime of family harmony. — IT HAPPENED IN MARYVILLE, TEXAS

DEAR IT HAPPENED: Your poignant letter is sure to awaken in many adults the painful memory of having been falsely accused as a child. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote to complain that she was made to feel unwelcome at a public swimming

pool because she refused to shave her hairy legs.

I would be interested to see where, in the civil code, it explains why a man may go topless at a public beach or pool, but a woman may not.

Why is it that men's breasts (some of which are larger than some women's) are OK to expose to public view, but women's are not?

Isn't this sex discrimination? — **FED UP WITH ANTIQUATED LAWS**

DEAR FED UP: In accordance with the cultural standards in our country (right or wrong), there are certain parts of the male and female anatomy that may not be exposed to public view. And regardless of their size, the female breasts are one (or should I say two?) of them.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is 77 and lives with me, recently met and became very fond of a gentleman who is 79. His wife died last February. My mother and this gen-

tleman really seemed to enjoy each other's company until his children reproached him for having a "girlfriend" so soon after their mother's death. The gentleman lives with his children, who have demanded that he wait an unspecified period of time before he can see my mother again.

I can see how unhappy my mother is, and it hurts me. I don't have to tell you that they may not have much time left on this earth, and it's unfair to these elderly people who only want to enjoy a little happiness in their remaining years.

I don't want to get in the middle of this since these people are my neighbors.

Please print this, Abby. There are many children who react in the same selfish manner, robbing their elderly parents of the companionship that is so recently (and briefly) added a sparkle to my mother's life. — **SAD IN N.J.**

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Pitchers' use of ice questioned

Dear Dr. Solomon: From reading the sports pages, I get the impression that many baseball pitchers, after pitching a game, massage their arms with ice in order to prevent the development of sore muscles. Does this really do then any good? — **Michael, Bloomington, Mich.**



Solomon

Dear Michael: It is difficult to provide a definite answer to your question. As you indicate, many athletes do use ice massage after participating in a game in the expectation that this will reduce muscle soreness. Since professional teams employ team physicians, I assume that they must believe that this practice is beneficial. However, there is little experimental evidence to indicate that it does any good.

In fact, the results of a study conducted by researchers at the University of Alabama in Birmingham indicate that ice massage is ineffective in preventing or relieving muscle soreness that develops after exercise.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Some older people I know make it a point to stay out of the sun because they are afraid of getting skin cancer. Yet children play in the sun all day or lie on the beach for hours at a time soaking up the sun. Are children somehow immune from getting cancer of the skin? — **Mrs. T.E., Salt Lake City, Utah**

Dear Mrs. E.: Excessive exposure to ultraviolet light in childhood may put a person at risk of cancer in later life. Dr. Henry E. Wiley, of the University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa, recommends that the prevention of skin cancer begin in early childhood.

One approach is for children to use a sunscreen when they are outside in the afternoon. In addition, children who are considered at high risk — that is, those with fair hair and skin and light eyes — could be scheduled for outdoor activities earlier in the day, rather than later.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

Survey: Drug abuse by nurses increasing

Hearst News Service

The job is tough, demanding and stressful. The drugs are easy to get, free and in unlimited supply. Valium is the drug of choice, but Librium is popular too. So is the painkiller Demerol, injected intravenously.

Sure, you can function just fine when you're up on a little Demerol. Once or twice the charts get mixed up or the medications aren't exactly right, but good old Suzi and Betty always have covered up before.

This is the rationalizing of the hospital nurse who has become impaired by the use of drugs or alcohol. Often coping with a deteriorating home situation, she's stealing from the pharmacy to keep her life together. At work, she's ministering to the sick when she herself is sick with chemical dependency.

According to a recent 18-month study by the California Nurses Association, drug dependency, including alcohol dependency, is 50 percent higher among nurses than in the public at large. The same report found that 1 out of every 7 of California's 240,000 licensed nurses already is at some risk of becoming impaired in her work by the use of either alcohol or drugs.

There are several ways that an impaired nurse can steal drugs. When the nurse visits the pharmaceutical cabinet, a stolen vial of Demerol can be recorded as "destroyed accidentally." This is dangerous, though, since each destroyed dosage is recorded; an alert pharmacist might notice that a particular nurse is prone to breaking vials of Demerol.

Instead, the impaired nurse often will share her patients' pain-killing medicine. If the doctor prescribes 10 milligrams of Valium for a patient, she'll give him 5 mg. and take the other half for herself. Or, with some injectable medications, the impaired nurse waters the medication and hopes the loss goes unnoticed.

Claudia Haynes-Streaty, director of nursing at College Hospital in Cerritos, Calif., also is head of a certified treatment program for impaired nurses. Until this year, Haynes-Streaty said, a nurse who was discovered under the influence of drugs risked losing both her job and her license.

"In the past, a hospital administrator felt he had no choice but to fire the nurse and recommend her license be revoked. And sometimes legal proceedings were involved if drug theft occurs, or the nurse might be turned in to the state board for violation of the Nurse's Practice Act. Now, however, because of changes in the law and a better understanding of the disease of chemical dependency, nurses have the option of getting treatment."

Although the California Board of Registered Nursing long has supported the idea of treatment programs for impaired nurses, it wasn't until this year that state lawmakers provided an option to permanent license revocation. Under the legislation, the impaired nurse can be given the option of entering treatment instead of being fired.

"Or, if the nurse on her own recognizes the problem, she can seek treatment voluntarily, without losing her job, and with confidentiality ensured," Haynes-Streaty said. "The treatment programs are certified by the nursing board and the program is confidential. Nobody knows about it except her immediate superiors, and she can make arrangements with them to continue working after she successfully completes the program. Nurses who realize they have a problem and are motivated to seek treatment return to the work place as productive employees in 85 percent of the cases."

Often, the first signs of trouble appear at home, she said.

"A study for the National Association of Social Workers found that, compared to other population groups, more alcoholics are married to nurses or social workers than to any other group," Haynes-Streaty said. And problems at home can quickly spill over into the working day if drugs have become involved.

Although doctors also can become impaired from drug and alcohol use, they seldom face revocation of their licenses.

"Doctors have operated on different unwritten rules," Haynes-Streaty said. "They can be reported to the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, but unless there has been great bodily harm there's never any revocation of a license."

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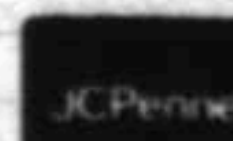
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Implement dealer faces reality, hard times for farmers

By JIM CARRIER
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

BELLEVILLE, Kan. — Black and gray and glinting in the sun, Don Swanson's machines hulk over the highway, poised for an attack — not in war, but in harvest. They are the front line of his business, these huge reapers, and they give it the impression of incredible wealth and size. Machines of \$100,000 apiece do that. So does the name. Orange Power.

Yet the Allis Chalmers dealership here is a mom-and-pop operation. Literally. Don sells and supervises; Anita keeps the books; the boys, Doug and Ron, help out. There are six other employees, not in the family, in parts and service.

Their steel building fronts on Highway 36, surrounded by the implements of farming: tractors and harrows, combines and planters. The new is out front, the used in back — a million dollars in inventory that turns over but once a year. In one corner is a sideline: lawn and garden, including mowers that cost \$6,500. A decade ago, Don sold his bread-and-butter tractor for that. Swanson is a survivor in a devastated farm economy — at least so far.

"A crop failure would dump a lot, including us," he says.

But he hangs on, with good ol' boy selling and service, a profit margin that would surprise you, and a conservatism that is beginning to question the wisdom of big machines, big farms — efficiency that costs so much.

"I've changed my idea of what you need to farm," he says. "A farmer can pay \$75,000 to \$100,000 for a four-wheel-drive tractor. Or he could take a smaller tractor and spend an hour or two more in the field. Machinery is way too high. It's the wrong way for me to talk as an implement dealer."

A \$20,000 smaller investment, Swanson says, could mean the difference between survival and failure for the farmer. "I can always make a deal look good. But whether we should or not is another thing."

Swanson, 49, is a peddler, a quiet-talking man with an easy humor and a calculator for a brain. He can figure a deal in his head, markup, trade-in, interest charges and resale, all with a smile on his face. He sold out parts wholesale before buying the old Cuba implement company in 1969.

When the orange phone on the wall rings, Swanson picks the caller: "How'd you come out? They give you any money?"

"A farmer can pay \$75,000 to \$100,000 for a four-wheel-drive tractor. Or he could take a smaller tractor and spend an hour or two more in the field....It's the wrong way for me to talk as an implement dealer."

— Don Swanson, Kansas

And later, talking to a banker, he asks: "You know anybody wants to buy a tractor?"

"You know anybody wants to buy a bank?" came the answer.

"We've got a lot of farmers interested," says Swanson. "They want to update their machinery. But they try not to carry a big load. They're all watching these farm sales. So many farmers are looking for economy and a chance to survive. There is such a damn pile of hurt."

More than 40 implement dealers have gone out of business in Kansas in the last year, and more are expected to fail this year, according to Jeff Flora of the Western Retail Implement and Hardware Association in Kansas City.

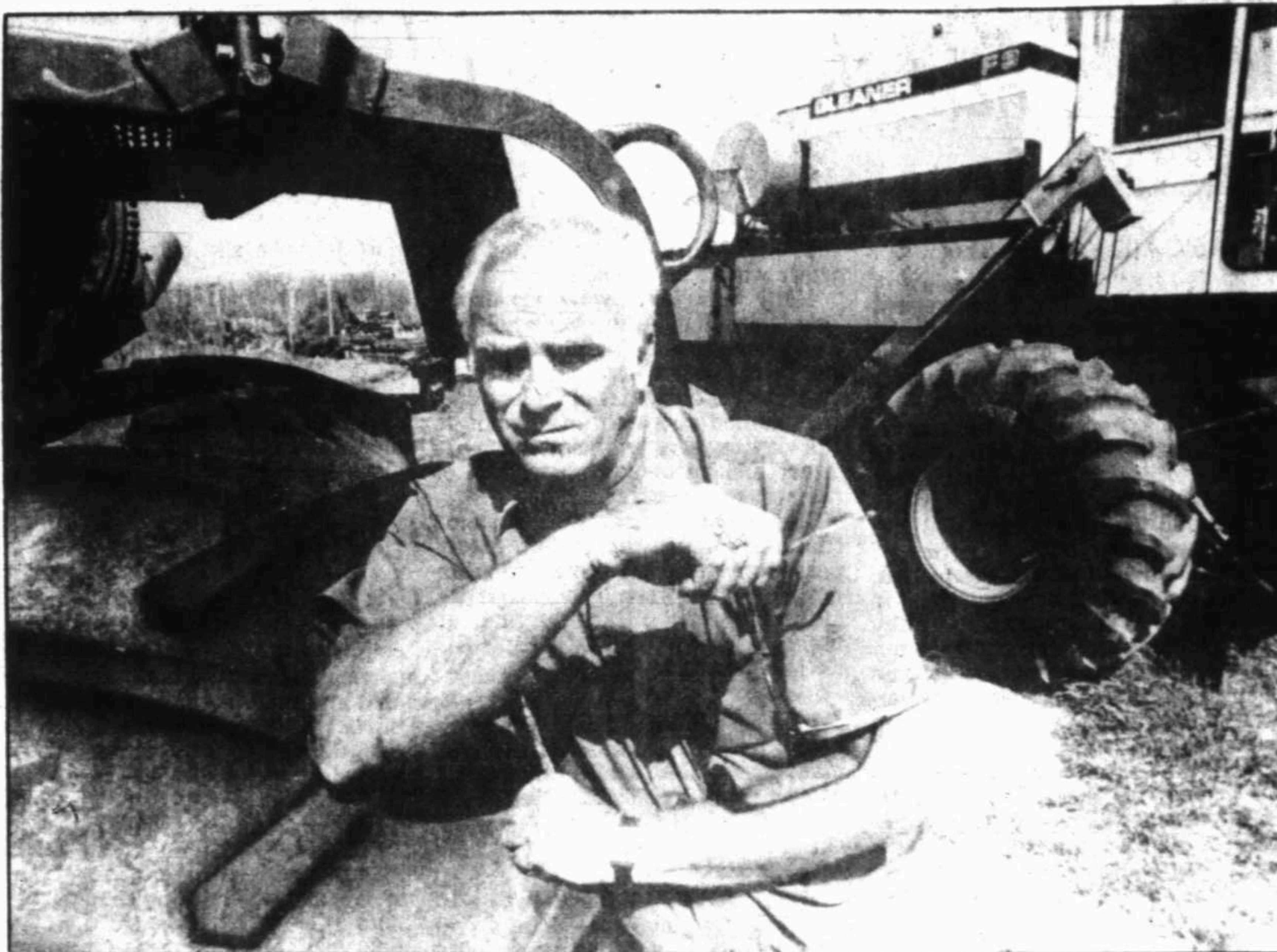
"Nobody's buying anything. Farmers aren't getting the prices they need. There are fewer farmers, and farmers are willing to keep their equipment longer," he says.

There also are too many implement dealers competing for the same market, he says. Oddly enough you can get into the implement business with as little as \$10,000. The manufacturers give the dealer equipment and parts for months without interest. An industry study estimates a need for 5,000 implement dealers in the U.S. There are 8,500 — 3,500 too many.

The result is bone-cutting that bleeds both the dealer and manufacturer. The factories, by and large, are losing money. And Flora estimates the average dealer lost money last year, too. The profit, for those who did make money, was 1 percent to 2 percent. If a dealer grosses \$2,500 to \$3,000 on a \$100,000 combine today, "he's tickled to death."

Swanson says list prices are merely guidelines. A \$130,000 combine — one sits on his lot — could sell outright for \$100,000, and less with a trade-in that can be resold.

Swanson makes money, by buying and selling by



LAT—WP Photo

Don Swanson, a farm implements dealer in Belleville, Kan., is a survivor in a devastated farm economy. He leans against a used machine that is

just as likely to sell as new equipment. "Farmers are looking for economy," he says.

phone as far away as Idaho and Texas and by taking home under \$15,000 — less than he pays in local taxes.

He drives Japanese pickups, because the gas mileage on big U.S. pickups is three times as high. He sells lawn mowers, because "city people still have hourly income. The farmer has no money until crop time." And during

the crucial weeks of wheat harvest, he and the staff keep the business open 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week. Service and parts also help the bottom line.

"We have a good business, better off than a lot of people, but still not easy," says Swanson. "If it wasn't for my sons, I don't think I'd stay in it."

Texas family sprouts herb business

By ROY LINSON
Associated Press

GILMER, Texas — In the last few years as people seem to have become more appreciative of the past, their nostalgic interest in continental foods, gardening, ecology and crafts has sparked a revival in the growth and use of herbs.

Although herbs have been around as long as mankind many people are unaware of their many uses, says Dan Wilson of Gilmer, who with other members of his family, runs a herb farm.

Wilson, who holds a master's degree in agriculture from Stephen F. Austin State University and teaches part time at Tyler Junior College's Ornamental Horticulture Department, serves as production supervisor of The Wilson Brothers Farm, located just off Texas 271, 9½ miles north of the Gilmer city limits. Begun in January 1984, the farm now produces more than 20 varieties of herbs, which are sold both retail and wholesale.

THE OTHER FARM owners include Wilson's mother, Anne Lindsay, a Spring Hill Junior High counselor who also is president of the Texas Herb Growers Association; his grandmother, Annie Avery, whose husband, John, served as superintendent of the Gilmer ISD in the 1940s; his brother Tim; and his wife, Cornelia.

Each member adds a special area of expertise to the family venture. Wilson said his mother's primary interest is in the use of herbs, while his grandmother has an almost magical touch when it comes to propagating plants. Tim and Cornelia, both of whom also have other jobs, are the jacks-of-all-trades on the farm.

"Herbs don't take a great deal of care," Anne Lindsay said. "You don't need a green thumb." Anyplace, no matter how small, will do — including a hanging pot in the kitchen window or a small plot outside the kitchen door.

"When we first started, we started with every kind of herb you ever saw and some more," Wilson said.

However, some herbs wouldn't sell — there's not a big demand for catnip," he said. So the group cut their inventory back to include only herbs used in cooking, herbs used to make potpourri and sachets, medicinal herbs and a few more that transcend all categories.

"THIS FIRST YEAR has been an experimental phase," Wilson said. "We've been to a few craft shows for exposure but we have not started an advertising campaign. Next year we'll be advertising for people to come out here."

Over the winter the family is discussing several plans for the springtime. These plans include a pick-your-own operation, which will include a variety of fruits and vegetables in addition to the herbs, and garden tours on how to grow and use herbs.

"When people think of Wilson Brothers Farms I want them to think, 'Let's go see what they've got,'" he said.

Right now what the farm has are a dozen or so outside beds filled with herbs, plowed fields and a greenhouse full of plants whose very names evoke memories of Biblical stories, exotic Arabian Night fables and mystical Oriental adventures.

Shelves filled with such familiar

greenery as parsley, oregano, chives and thyme are mixed with the more extraordinary plants such as the licorice-flavored anise marigold, white-spiked hyssop, spicy fennel and the purplish-white-flowered pineapple mint.

TO THOSE UNFAMILIAR with herbs, the plants and their uses may seem a confusing maze. But it's all really very simple, according to Mrs. Lindsay.

"Herbs don't take a great deal of care," she said. "You don't need a green thumb." Anyplace, no matter how small, will do — including a hanging pot in the kitchen window or a small plot outside the kitchen door.

And with the renewed interest in herbs has come the publication of many books on the subject. "There are lots of books available but what you need to do is get books written by herb growers in the South," she said.

Although she had been growing a few herbs for her own use for many years, Mrs. Lindsay really became interested about a year ago when she met Odena Brannam of Ladonia, the founder of the Texas Herb Growers Association.

From that meeting, and Dan's desire to go into some type of agricultural business following his graduation, came the idea for the family farm.

"MRS. BRANNAM says it's ground floor time for this business," Mrs. Lindsay said, "but I think it's in the basement."

She said growing herbs, whether for one's own use or for resale commercially, is not an expensive venture. "You could start commercially with several hundred dollars like we did," she said. Or a \$20-\$25 investment in plants would be more than enough to start a private garden.

Currently the association has 50-100 members from all areas of the state. As research into the commercial growth and use of herbs continues at Texas Tech University, Mrs. Lindsay said she expected the industry to prosper and grow in the state.

Right now, however, she and her son agreed that educating the public in the use of herbs is important. When customers visit the farm, both will take as much time as necessary to explain not only how to care for a plant but how to use it as well as providing several handouts filled with recipes and other information.

Also, Mrs. Lindsay has been speaking to garden club groups and is currently co-authoring an herb cookbook with Edith Perry, Gregg County homemaking extension agent.

"I just get more and more excited about herbs," she said. "Herbs have been used since way before Christ and there's lots of tradition behind each herb." For instance, rosemary is the herb of remembrance, while tarragon symbolizes unselfish sharing.

They must have good coffee?

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — City promoters planning a four-year program to boost the image of South Carolina's capital learned they've got a rough road ahead when they asked New Yorkers recently what they thought of Columbia.

The university or the country?" one New Yorker said. "I think they have good coffee."

there," another responded.

One New Yorker had heard of a Columbia in South Carolina but only that it had a Mets baseball farm club.

And another called Columbia the best spaceship ever built.

And one replied, "I think I like the drugs that come from down there."

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Pilot Boyd nurses old Luscombe aircraft back to health

By MONTY FOWLER
Associated Press

RICHWOOD, Texas — In an old metal hangar near Richwood sits a small white airplane, aglow in a bold red, orange and yellow paint scheme. It looks brand new. The engine is spotless, literally clean enough to eat off of, and the red velvet interior is neat almost to a fault.

But the Luscombe airplane that T.R. Boyd has exactly restored will be 40 years old next April.

His Luscombe 8A Silvalre rolled out of the factory on April 23, 1945, in a bold plan that designer and builder Don Luscombe hoped would put his airplanes in every garage in America, which was just then recovering from World War II.

Boyd is addicted to Luscombes. This is the third one of the high-winged, two-seat monoplanes he has owned or restored.

There are only about 250 Luscombes still flying, he said. The first one he rebuilt after salvaging it from a forgotten corner in a farm field. The man he sold it to wrecked it.

The second, a 1946 Luscombe 8A Special painted metallic copper and tan with dark brown trim, is kept in Bay City. He completely restored it to original factory appearance from "what was pretty much a junker."

The third, which he calls the "Butterfly" Luscombe due to the colorful paint job, is at the airstrip east of Richwood.

The airstrip is nothing more than a mowed hay field with a single frayed windsock in the center.

With the corrugated metal hangars and Boyd's vintage airplanes out front, it could easily be taken for the typical rural airport of decades ago.

His Butterfly Luscombe is special in several respects, but the most significant is the championship award it won last year at the Experimental Aircraft Association convention in Oshkosh, Wis., the cream of the crop of airshows with hundreds of aircraft participating.

"It was for the restoration of the aircraft," Boyd said of the award. "I've owned this one since 1979 and last year I figured 'What the heck, let's run her up to Oshkosh and see what she'll do.'"

The elegant bronze trophy is a

good conversation piece, as are the many other trophies his Luscombes have won, but Boyd would rather talk about the airplanes.

"They made two kinds of Luscombes that year," Boyd said of his Butterfly Luscombe. "One had fabric covered wings, like this one, and the other had metal wings."

A flat hollow sound comes from the wing when Boyd thumps it, a reminder of how airplanes were built before exotic things like titanium and epoxy resins came along.

"This is a non-electric, non-radio equipped airplane," he said, which means he has to pull the propeller around by hand to start the engine.

Last month, in deference to increasingly crowded skies, he finally bought a hand radio to listen to air traffic controllers.

The instrument panel has a small cluster of dials and gauges, a marked difference from the video displays and computerized electronics in modern planes.

"That's pure flying," Boyd said enthusiastically. "That's about as basic as you can get."

The loving care that went into resurrecting the Luscombe is evident

everywhere, from the rebuilt Continental 65-horsepower engine to the carefully stretched fabric on the wings and the exacting, colorful paint job.

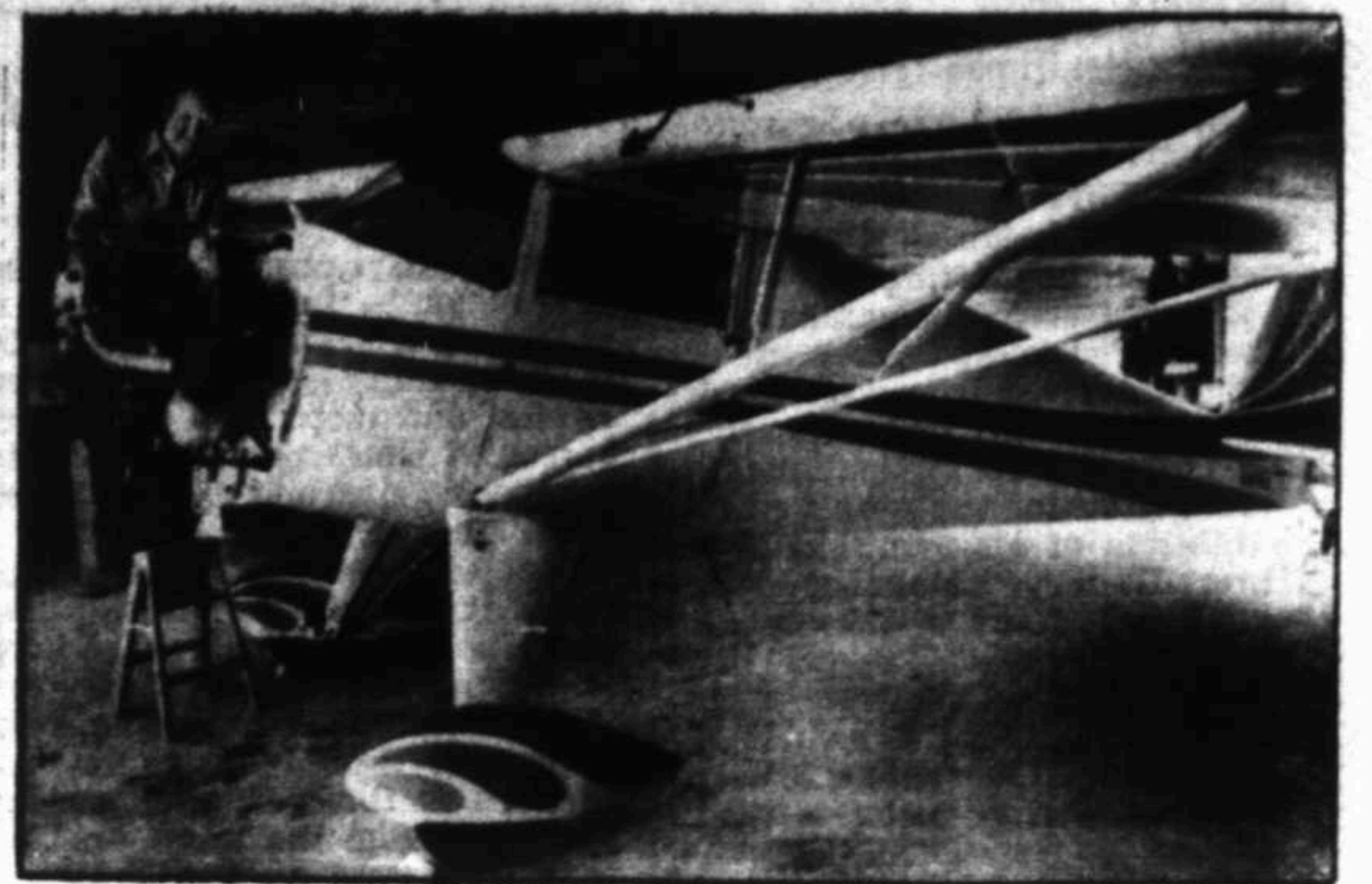
"In 1946, they cost about \$2,500. Today, for the same thing, you'd probably have to pay \$40,000," he said. "They built about 5,000 Luscombes in 1946-47, and built the last one in 1962."

"They're good stable airplanes," he said with affection. "They're well built, solid. I've flown this one thousands of miles."

The red, orange and yellow Luscombe was flipped over and wrecked by Hurricane Carla in 1961, he said, and then rebuilt by a local man. It is the only Luscombe with that style paint job in the country, he added.

"When you find one of these it's never in anything like show condition," he said. "It's like a '57 Chevy. I've always liked antique classic cars, so it was natural to get an antique plane."

Another thing that keeps Boyd busy is fighting the corrosive effects of salt air, which "makes exterior maintenance down here a nightmare."



T.R. Boyd checks the engine of his "Butterfly" Luscombe at his hangar near Richwood, Texas. The restored plane will be 40 years old next April.

He and other local Luscombe aficionados even formed the Texas Luscombe Club to support their addiction to the classic aircraft.

It is nothing for them to fly 2,000 miles to an air show, cruising at 100 miles an hour and burning only four gallons of gas in that hour, he said.

Adoptive parents must return child

BOSTON (AP) — Even though they are "terrific parents," Patricia and Cleveland Riddick must give up the 5-year-old boy they raised from infancy because the child's natural aunt now wants him, the state confirmed Thursday.

"This is a real heartbreaker. No one is pretending this is easy," said Janet Eustis, assistant commissioner of the state Department of Social Services, which oversees adoptions.

"No one is faulting the Riddicks. They were terrific parents. But the department has decided that in the long term, it will be in the child's best interest to be with relatives," she added. "The position of the department is to place a child with relatives whenever possible."

"Getting Michael was a miracle to us," said Mrs. Riddick, 41. "I've had him since he was six days old. They are going to take him away over my dead body. Believe me, they (the courts) are going to know me."

The state expects to hand Michael over to his aunt in California, whom it will not identify, after a Probate Court hearing on July 31, Ms. Eustis said.

"The state of California has investigated the (aunt's) family," she added. "We believe they are an excellent home."

In January 1984, the couple took custody of an unnamed new-

born at Boston City Hospital who had been given up by his mother and rejected by every relative contacted by the DSS.

Ms. Eustis said the Riddicks were legally named the child's pre-adoptive parents. "We had planned all along that adoption would be the plan for this child," she added, noting that adoption proceedings often take more than three years to complete in Massachusetts.

The Riddicks named the boy Michael, and settled with him in a new home in Dorchester. Riddick continued to work as a maintenance man for a realty firm, while his wife quit her job at a dry cleaner's to care for the child.

Several months ago, Michael's aunt — his mother's sister — contacted the state and said she had changed her mind about taking custody of the boy, Ms. Eustis said.

"The circumstances have changed" in the child's natural family, she said. "In the long run, provided there can be a smooth transition, this will be for the best."

But the Riddicks say Michael does not want to leave them.

"Don't feel sorry for me," Mrs. Riddick said. "Feel sorry for my kid. Right now, he's a very happy-go-lucky kid. We're his mummy and daddy. He doesn't like strangers. We're all he's known all his life."

Cancer patient returning from hospital finds 50 true friends with shaved heads

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When Manuel Garcia returned home from the hospital, his head shaved because of hair loss from cancer treatments, he found an array of shiny pates waiting to greet him.

Garcia's family said at least 50 relatives and friends shaved their heads as a way of making Garcia feel like one of the crowd.

The special tributes began Sunday. Garcia said he was in the Milwaukee County Medical Complex

that day when four visitors walked in.

"All I could see was baldheaded people," Garcia said.

He started laughing. His friends started laughing. The nurses finally had to tell them all to keep quiet.

One of those who gave up locks to help make Garcia feel better was his 5-year-old son, Miguel, who told his father he allowed his head to be shaved "because I love you."

Garcia, 38, who suffers from stom-

ach cancer, told Milwaukee Sentinel columnist William Janz that because he was losing hair as a side effect of cancer treatments, he decided to shave his head when he left the hospital.

Garcia said he thought he would be alone with his baldness and his cancer fight.

"It makes me feel so good, so many people backing me up," he said.

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Painter Pistek better known as Amadeus costume designer

By NINA HYDE
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

ENTERTAINMENT

WASHINGTON — "I want not to do costume design — it takes time away from the paintings."

It was a curious comment from Theodor Pistek, the Czech artist who had just arrived from Los Angeles, where he was awarded an Oscar for his costumes for "Amadeus." In Washington for the opening of an exhibition of his paintings at the Henri Gallery, he agreed, reluctantly, to discuss his costume designs.

But the subject kept returning to Pistek the painter. "A painter is a free man in his creation. He expresses what he wants — it is his idea and his responsibility. Costume design is a job. In a film, even the greatest personality has to adapt to the theme — he cannot just do what he wants."

Pistek has nevertheless done it exceedingly well, designing costumes for more than 100 films, the first in 1960, a collaboration with Frantisek Vlaci, a Czech film producer and friend. "Amadeus" was his first American film. For this project it was an advantage being Czech, he said, and not only because the film was shot in Prague. "I live in rococo surroundings with buildings that are rococo. An American could study that and create that feeling, but for me it was a bit easier."

Because Pistek's English is halting, he asked art patron Meda Mladik, with whom he was staying in Georgetown, to act as translator. "If you like me..." he said, charming her in English. She couldn't resist.

His work on "Amadeus" began with a year of study in Vienna and

Salzburg. "You must start with the information — the rest of the job is one's own imagination." About 100 of the costumes were created from scratch, and more than 600 others borrowed from costume houses in Europe, the sizes and styles adjusted under his supervision.

Headpieces became an important element of the "Amadeus" costumes, as they are in all of the films on which Pistek works. "They are the crown, the summit, the most important thing," he explained. "Besides, in film you often see figures just from the waist up. The headpiece completes the character."

Director Milos Forman was disturbed by the way the huge rococo wig worn by Constanze Mozart wobbled, affecting her walk. But when Pistek argued that it was the characteristic way one walked when wearing such oversize hair in that period, Forman understood.

Pistek's input continued far beyond the original designs, into selecting the fabrics in Vienna and Salzburg — "of course they had the best fabrics; it's where Mozart lived" — and overseeing production and fittings.

"The costumes needed to be tight and elegant, but the actors playing in them for so many hours needed freedom," he said. F. Murray Abraham, who played Salieri, had an additional challenge. Some of Salieri's own clothes were discovered and used in the film, although they restricted the actor's movements, particularly when he was conducting. "He understood and tried to adapt."

There were changes, too, as the shooting progressed. When the tall, slim actress originally cast to play Mozart's wife broke her leg and left the film, she was replaced by Elizabeth Berridge, a small, buxom woman, and her costumes were remade. It made no difference whether the actual Frau Mozart was as ample as the actress. "Whether it was the style of the time or not, it was her figure," said Pistek, adding with a laugh that it was, in fact, stylish to expose one's bosom at that time.

He collaborated closely with cinematographer Miroslav Ondricek (who also worked with Forman on "Ragtime" and "Hair"), discussing colors and costume. When neither was sure how certain fabrics would photograph, they experimented by photographing the dresses on Ondricek's wife in the photographer's basement, using candlelight as they would have in Mozart's time.

Costume is most successful, said Pistek, when it doesn't look like costume. "It should look like something the actor has lived in his whole life." He believes he succeeded with "Amadeus."

Being an artist helps him design. "I solve problems by working them out through the paintings," he said. He reacquainted himself with painters of Mozart's time, particularly Fragonard and Watteau, artists he had studied in school (every artist in Czechoslovakia must study art history at the academy of fine arts). This renewed study touched his costume designs, as well as his own paintings.



Theodor Pistek, in Washington, D.C., for the opening of an exhibition of his art, won an Oscar for the costumes he designed for "Amadeus," but he says he is more interested in his painting. At right is Pistek's illustration of a Mozart costume for "Amadeus."

AP Laserphoto



For Victor French, an old Western is a highway to heaven

By MICHAEL E. HILL
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Victor French was cruising his own highway to heaven.

He had arranged an East Coast promotional tour so that he had an afternoon free in Manhattan, time to stroll the nostalgia shops and other haunts that cater to his hobby. Make that his passion.

He returned to show off his new treasures, a handful of lobby cards, small movie-promotion pictures featuring some of his favorite movie heroes from the B-Western days of the '40s, plus some Bogart, some Judy Garland ("In the Good Old Summertime" and "Easter Parade"), Barbara Stanwyck, one from a Charlie Chan feature.

He'll pack it all off to California and file it away with thousands of others or display them in his den. It's a small house, he said, but with room enough for him, his massive collection and his dog.

Western movie star Buck Jones died in 1942, when Victor French was just 8 years old. But French has never forgotten him nor the lessons Jones and his Western-star contemporaries taught during the weekend matinees.

"Every Saturday I was at (a theater) in Van Nuys," Calif., said French, recalling those formative years. "I had parents with terrific values too. But that (the old Westerns) was what I was raised on..."

"THE THING THEY taught us was respect for other people and their property...You don't lie, cheat or steal. I'm far from a saint, but those are my values."

Actually, French is closer to a saint than that. Closer to an angel, anyway. French is featured each week with Michael Landon in "High

"There were such great people connected with that show (Gunsmoke), from the top on down....I don't know that we'll ever have a show run 20 years again, from a purely financial aspect. As a show goes on, people keep asking for more and more money, and more and more costs go up."

— Victor French

way to Heaven," a Landon production that, along with "The Cosby Show," has helped put a gentle touch — in humor and moral tone — back in prime time if not in style.

French plays helper to Landon's angel-on-earth role. "It's a hit show because it's in good taste," said French, who directs half the episodes. "I think Michael has good taste. I think I have good taste. Every show is an effort to show there's a way to solve problems other than violence..."

"We're saturated with other shows telling us violence, hurtling cars and T-and-A are the ways to solve problems."

French said the show is receiving a lot of mail: "The mail says that it's great to have something to watch that shows a different way of dealing with problems."

French has been part of several TV shows that demonstrated a variety of ways of dealing with problems.

ONE OF HIS earliest and most prolonged exposures was in his guest appearances on "Gunsmoke," which was followed by a continuing

role in "Bonanza."

Breaking into television via the Western was natural for French. What would you expect from someone who grew up on Buck Jones and other B-Western stars of the '40s and '50s, and even had them as guests in his house?

French got his early exposure to the Western through his father, who worked as a stunt man. He got his start as an actor while working with his father on "Gunsmoke," a series that lasted 20 years. He appeared in about 25 episodes, and in the series' final seasons French directed some of the shows.

"Gunsmoke" was one of the shows that became a subject of the anti-TV-violence backlash of the late '60s and early '70s. "It went through a violent and nonviolent phase," said French.

"There was a time when you couldn't even point a gun at someone. It made writers write better. You couldn't just blow a bad guy away. You had to find other ways of dealing with him," he said, returning to his contemporary theme. "There were a whole lot of 'Gunsmokes' in which no one got killed or shot at all."

"THERE WERE SUCH great people connected with that show, from the top on down....I don't know that we'll ever have a show run 20 years again, from a purely financial aspect. As a show goes on, people keep asking for more and more money, and more and more costs go up."

French then turned up as a regular in "Bonanza," a truly family-oriented Western TV series. It was there that one of its stars, Michael Landon, took special note of him.

"When he went off to do 'Little House on the Prairie,' he wanted me for the show," said French, recalling the proposal that led to a professional marriage. "We spend more time together than a married couple."

When he isn't working on "Highway to Heaven," look for French down at the gym. He has a fight-manager's license and is co-owner of a stable of boxers.

If he isn't there, check the nearest Western film festival, or look for him shopping around for Western movie stills and lobby cards.

"And sometimes," he said, "I go out and get drunk." Well, he said he

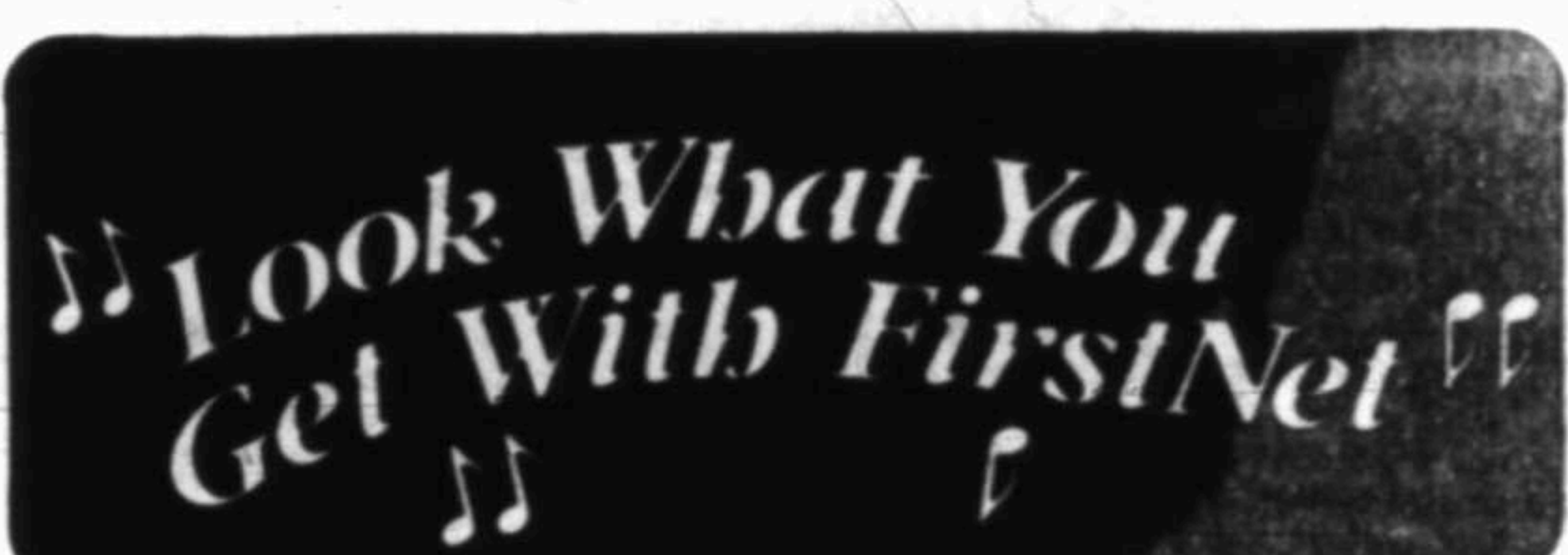
was no saint.

FRENCH HAS TWIN daughters, 23, and a 24-year-old son who works with him as a stand-in on "Highway," reminiscent of French's work with his own father. And like his father before him, French hangs out with old Western stars.

Yes, Lash LaRue is still alive,

assures French, and Monte Hale and Sunset Carson. Bob Steele lives about a block away. And Roy Rogers is just fine, except that his back's giving him some trouble.

"I go up to see him, and we take our shotguns out and blast things, shoot up the mesquite," French said.



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Discarded 1940s recipe booklets provide taste of the past

By MARIAN BURROS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — If it is true that one person's junk is another's treasure, so it is that one person's discards are another's resources.

A recent package from a reader who was cleaning out her closet included more than a dozen recipe and menu booklets that were published between 1940 and 1945. I could hardly tear myself away from them, both transfixed and horrified at the idea of having to make three-course dinners every night with six different recipes; amused at the absence of any spices or herbs in the recipes and overwhelmed by the amount of thick cream sauces and flour gravies.

Most of the booklets were published by the now defunct Culinary Arts Institute, a Chicago-based cooking school described on the inside cover as "one of America's foremost organizations devoted to the science of better cooking." The logo has a drawing of a woman who could be Betty Crocker's double. The recipes are a fascinating reminder of how much things have changed.

Although many more ingredients are available to cooks today, most of us would be hard pressed to take advantage of the recipe for chicken soup made from chicken feet, which is found in the booklet devoted to leftovers. In 1985 chicken feet are almost as scarce as hen's teeth. And there are those who maintain that

modern-day chicken soup has lost an indescribable essence without the feet.

The cost of ingredients has also changed dramatically in 45 years. Chickens were still a luxury in 1940 but apparently not crab and lobster. In a booklet containing 250 fish and seafood recipes, there are 19 for crab and 14 for lobster. Lobster in the shell probably cost a tenth then of what it costs today, crab even less. In addition there were 22 recipes for clams and oysters and just one for mussels.

Cooking times were vastly different, too. Today we'd consider many

of the dishes overcooked. A recipe for scallops suggested broiling them at 550 degrees for 15 minutes rather than today's 5 to 7 minutes; cubed summer squash was simmered for 15 to 20 minutes, nearly twice the time used today.

The Culinary Arts Institute appears to have been interested in nutrition but its nutrition advice would be laughed out of town in 1985. Adults were told to drink a

pint of milk, which is not surprising, but they were also admonished to use "cream and cheese every day for good measure." Liver was to be served once a week along with generous amounts of fresh eggs. Cholesterol levels must have been in the 700 range. Under those guidelines, the vast quantities of thick cream sauces, liberally sprinkled throughout the recipes, were considered nutritious. One recipe called for a

single cup of crab meat, 2 cups of grated cheese and 3 cups of thick white sauce. Mock terrapin stew, using 3 cups of leftover chicken, was made with 1/4 cup of melted fat and 6 egg yolks.

On the other hand, the variety of vegetables used in the vegetable

cookbook is startling. Several of them are considered exotic or at least unusual today: kohlrabi, dasheen (taro), chayote (a squash), Jerusalem artichoke (sometimes called sunchoke), salsify, even broccoli rape, which few outside of Italian families have ever encountered.

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MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-3243 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250 Cocoon (PG-13) 12:15-2:30-5:00-7:40-10:00 Pale Rider (R) 12:45-3:10-5:20-7:50-10:10 E.T. (PG) 12:30-2:50-5:05-7:20-9:40 Emerald Forest (R) 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20	NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250 The Man With One Red Shoe (PG) 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20 Back to the Future (PG) 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:40-9:55 Mad Max III (PG-13) 12:20-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:45 Goonies (PG) 12:30-2:45-5:00 (Sneak)-9:30
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BACK TO THE FUTURE

— ROBERT ZEMECKIS

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Then one day... he wasn't in his time at all.

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12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 9:55

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TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX Presents A VICTOR ORION Production A STAN DRAGOTI Film
TOM HANKS DABNEY COLEMAN LORI SINGER CHARLES DORNING THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE
JIM BELUSHI CARIE FISHER ED HERLIOWMAN Director of Photography RICHARD H. KLINE A.S.C.
Screenplay by ROBERT KLINE Based upon the Motion Picture Written by FRANCOIS VERBES and YVES ROBERT
Produced by VICTOR ORION Directed by STAN DRAGOTI

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1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

A LONE WARRIOR SEARCHING FOR HIS DESTINY... A TRIBE OF LOST CHILDREN WAITING FOR A HERO...
IN A WORLD BATTLING TO SURVIVE, THEY FACE A WOMAN DETERMINED TO RULE.

HOLD OUT FOR MAD MAX
THIS IS HIS GREATEST ADVENTURE.

**MEL GIBSON
MAD MAX
BEYOND THUNDERDOME**

TINA TURNER

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2:30

5:00

7:30

9:45

THE STORY THAT TOUCHED THE WORLD

**E.T.
THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL**

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

MIDLAND PARK MALL

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12:30

2:50

5:05

7:20

9:40

Ninety-year-old caravaner thinks of himself as pioneer

WASHINGTON (AP) — At age 90, Oscar Payne still thinks of himself as a pioneer.

But unlike his parents' generation, who settled the West in horse-drawn covered wagons, Payne and his wife, Etta, 82, travel the world pulling trailers, taking with them all the comforts of home — even a microwave.

Payne, his thirst for adventure still unquenched, is now heading for China, where he hopes to spend his

91st birthday on the Great Wall.

They are among 20 elderly Americans about to invade China's back roads on a 28-day caravan trek taking them from Xi'an north through Shanghai, eventually ending up in Nanjing, in Fujian province.

Payne apparently is undaunted by the prospects of a journey halfway around the Earth. "The world is so much smaller now," he says. Besides, "it's important to make connections

with the Chinese. We used to be good friends. I don't see any reason not to be now."

The Paynes began their ventures one day in 1959, soon after he retired for the first time at 65. They packed their trailer, and set off on a trip. They returned 800 days later, having traveled the world — a good part of it anyway.

"We went to visit the places we read about," he explained.

After first shipping their trailer to South Africa, they eventually made their way to Finland. "That's when my wife said she wanted to go to Russia," he said, explaining how their journey grew and grew.

When not traveling, Payne keeps busy at a trailer park he developed in Thermopolis, Wyo. "Last weekend, I worked 11 hours pouring cement and cutting pipe out at the trailer park," he said Tuesday.

Payne and his wife are seasoned

"caravaners," as they like to call themselves, members of a caravan club that brings together trailer-laden camping enthusiasts from around the world.

Seventy-five year-old Frank Sargent, who put together the China trip, started knocking on corporate doors last year looking for sponsors to help finance the costly trip. After convincing General Motors, his former employer, and Airstream Corp.

of the publicity potential, the group was outfitted with eleven new aluminum Airstream trailers specially outfitted for China's back roads, each pulled by a new station wagon. Each couple has doled out \$12,000 for the balance.

After their trip, Sargent said, the trailers and wagons will be left behind for seven other groups making the trip over the next two years, and will eventually be donated to the Chinese government.

Coloring book helps children with legal system

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Little children who pass through the Wichita County criminal justice system often are bewildered and frightened. Most have never seen the inside of a courthouse, much less taken part in a trial.

"I was out of college before I ever saw the courthouse," said Wichita County District Attorney Barry Macha. "For a child, or even an adult, fear of the unknown" can often produce a stressful situation.

But a new coloring book has been designed to acquaint youngsters with courtroom proceedings. It will be available for children in Wichita County who are victims of crime and must testify against the crime's perpetrators.

"It's a kind of novel idea," said Macha. "I really think it (the coloring book) is going to help relieve the kid's tensions. It will expand their horizons. It's something they can identify with."

Macha, who has been working with the Victim Witness Assistance Program, said the idea for the coloring book project originated in the district attorney's office. He said that he and Rita Weinstock, assistant district attorney, "put our heads together" and the result was the printing of 500 books by Nortex to be given to children who are scheduled to testify in court.

"It takes them step by step, tells them what to do," said Mrs. Weinstock, who wrote most of the book. Characters in "The Wichita County Courthouse Coloring Book" include "a mommy and a little boy and little girl. It has a glossary in back. It's a beautiful hardback."

She said her own two little girls were enchanted with the pictures as she worked on the book at home.

"Most of the children (who pass through the Wichita County criminal justice system) have been sexually abused and they have to testify against the perpetrators. They may have inhibitions," Mrs. Weinstock said.

She said child welfare offices report 15 to 25 sexually abused children each month.

Macha said, "Children can relate to the book. It breaks down to their level and enables them to understand the system. It's a touchy area (testifying against perpetrators in sexual abuse cases). They don't know what to expect. The book can help them, relieve their apprehensions."

Though Mrs. Weinstock and Macha were excited about the coloring book, they realized that no funding was available for the project through the district attorney's office.

They decided to seek donations from Wichita Falls merchants and companies. "I went to various organizations, made speeches," said Mrs. Weinstock.

Mrs. Weinstock said she originally "submitted drawings (for a coloring book) to artist-illustrator Dick Kulka of the Times Creative Services Department. He made them all professional looking."

The book project was funded entirely by donations, said Macha.

Macha said the book presently "will be given to kids who are involved" in the criminal justice system but he hopes "maybe we could expand."

Town exists only in mind of state

BOSTON (AP) — Ripton, Mass., sounds like a nice place to settle down and raise a family. On paper, anyway.

In 1984, the state budget gave Ripton and several other communities \$150,000 for school improvements. The next year, a preliminary budget allocated the town \$10,000 for weed control on "Darey's Pond" and \$50,000 for the maintenance of "Lazy River."

Now, Ripton is offering itself as the site of a much-spurned military project. The trouble is, state officials said Tuesday, Ripton exists only in the mind of a mysterious hoaxer.

"Someone out there has a good sense of humor," said Jim Dorsey, spokesman for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. The governor received a letter Tuesday from Ripton, saying it would welcome the 30 or more communications towers the Air Force wants to build on 600 acres in western Massachusetts.

"I would have to say that Ripton is located between East Overbrook and South Mudpuddle," added Dorsey, "right near Never-Never Land."

Many state officials say they're baffled by the identity of the Ripton hoaxer, but Dave Scanlon, a spokesman for the state Senate Ways and Means Committee, called it an "inside job."

Inside the Statehouse, that is. "I would have to say it was some kind of inside joke to indicate how things get voted on but are not necessarily read through," Scanlon said. "They would have to know what's going on to get it as far as it did."

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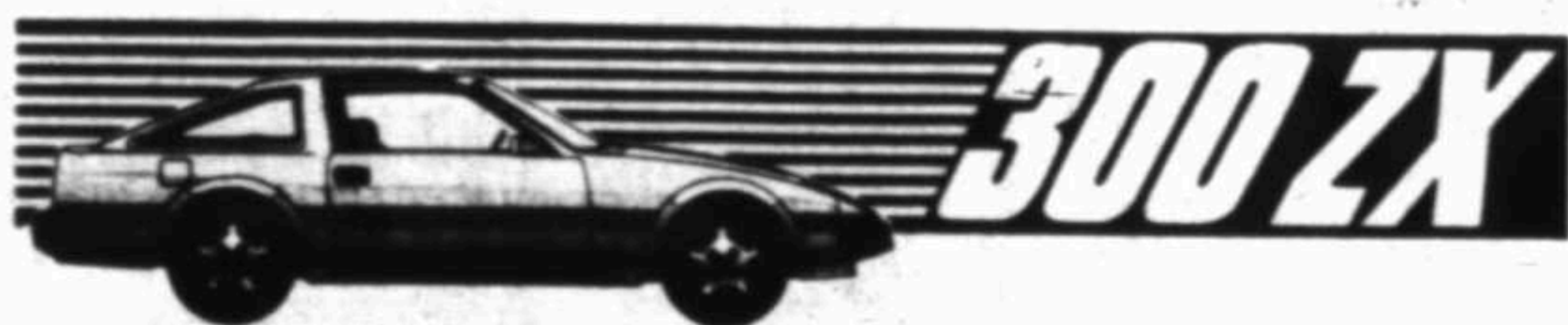
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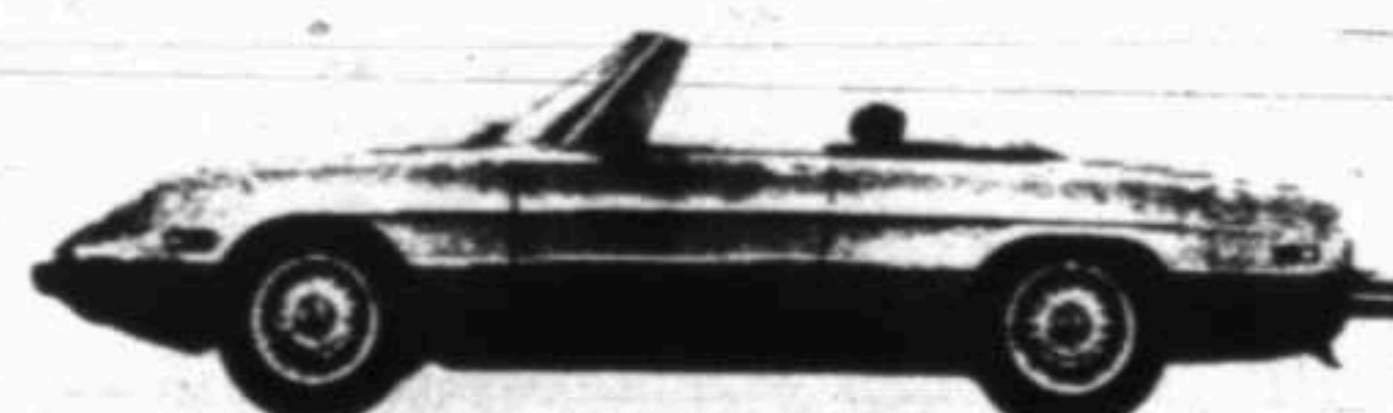
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Emerson, Goodland, Lee schools. 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 2250 sq. ft. with good features. 1507 Emerson. By Appointment Only. No Real Estate Commission. Price Reduced.

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Wyndwood, 2 dining areas, large living
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Cane, grapevines, trees, flowers, etc.
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call 103-1133 or 697-1133. See photos
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