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in American League.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Vol. 62, No. 64

U.S. troops head toward Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Combat troops moved out today bound for Panama from U.S. air bases, part of President Bush's order to protect American lives as the United States mobilizes diplomatic pressure to force the ouster of military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The first wave of Marine reinforcements from Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Army troops from the 7th Light Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., flew to Panama as part of the Defense Department's operation, dubbed "Nimrod Dancer."

Bush, reacting to post-election violence, announced the deployment Thursday of 2,000 combat troops to Panama to augment the 10,000 American service personnel stationed there.

The president also said he was ready to explore ways to entice Noriega to step down on his own.

Diplomatic moves included a meeting today in Washington of the Organization of American States to consider a proposal by Venezuela for OAS foreign ministers to discuss the Panama situation next Tuesday, dip-

Fort Polk contingent to leave from Beaumont

FORT POLK, La. (AP) — More than 700 Fort Polk soldiers will leave in the next few days for Panama to help protect U.S. citizens and military bases, authorities said.

The 726 members of the 5th Infantry Division Mechanized, 106 support vehicles, 59 armored personnel carriers and six mortar carriers will travel in convoys to Beaumont, Texas, where they will board the cargo ship Bellatrix en route to Panama, Fort Polk spokesman William Penn said Thursday.

The Bellatrix was anchored Thursday near New Orleans.

Troops are being sent to Panama "as a precautionary measure," Penn said.

"They will assist the United States Southern

■ U.S. envoy recalled as Americans abandon homes in Panama; Related stories — 3D

Command in defending the Panama Canal, protecting American citizens as required and providing security for U.S. personnel and property in accordance with the provisions of the Panama Canal Treaty," according to a Fort Polk statement.

President Bush said Thursday he was sending 2,000 combat troops to Panama "to protect the lives of American citizens." He denounced "the

bullying tactics of the dictator," Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Maj. Terrance Hall said at Fort Polk it was uncertain when the soldiers would leave the base in central Louisiana's Vernon Parish.

They could go Saturday, he said, adding that much depends on when the Bellatrix gets to Beaumont, 90 miles southwest of Fort Polk.

About 50 soldiers in full battle gear sat on duffel bags Thursday near the Fort Polk motor pool.

A sergeant major, who also asked not be identified, said the men were "probably not sure what they're getting into. I don't think they really think there will be trouble."

"I don't think their (Panamanian) soldiers and police really want to mess with us."

force Noriega from power.

"We can always hope he will see the error of his ways and we are looking at ways to help convince him to recognize the will of the Panamanian people," Scowcroft said.

Asked if it would be acceptable for Noriega to still be in power a month from now, Scowcroft said, "I don't see why not."

The deployment of two Army battalions, one Marine company and dozens of armored personnel carriers began late Thursday, and the Pentagon said it will take a week.

For 15 months, the United States has been frustrated in its efforts to force Noriega from power following his indictment in Florida on drug-trafficking charges.

The latest steps, containing no new economic sanctions or orders for direct military action, drew bipartisan praise in a joint statement from congressional leaders as "measured and deliberate steps to assist the Panamanian people in restoring democracy to Panama."

Please see PANAMA, Page 2A

Employees set to reopen local water park

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

West Texas youngsters whose summer recreation plans have been in limbo for more than six weeks got a boost Thursday as a group of Water Wonderland employees announced plans to open the water park for the summer.

The employees will lease the local entertainment complex from owner Sam F. "Sonny" Henderson. The water park will open weekends-only on May 27, opening daily for the season on June 10.

"We're going to try to make this work and save the park," says Junior Franks, who will serve as general manager. "And if we can move operations into the black, we're looking to purchase the park at the end of the year."

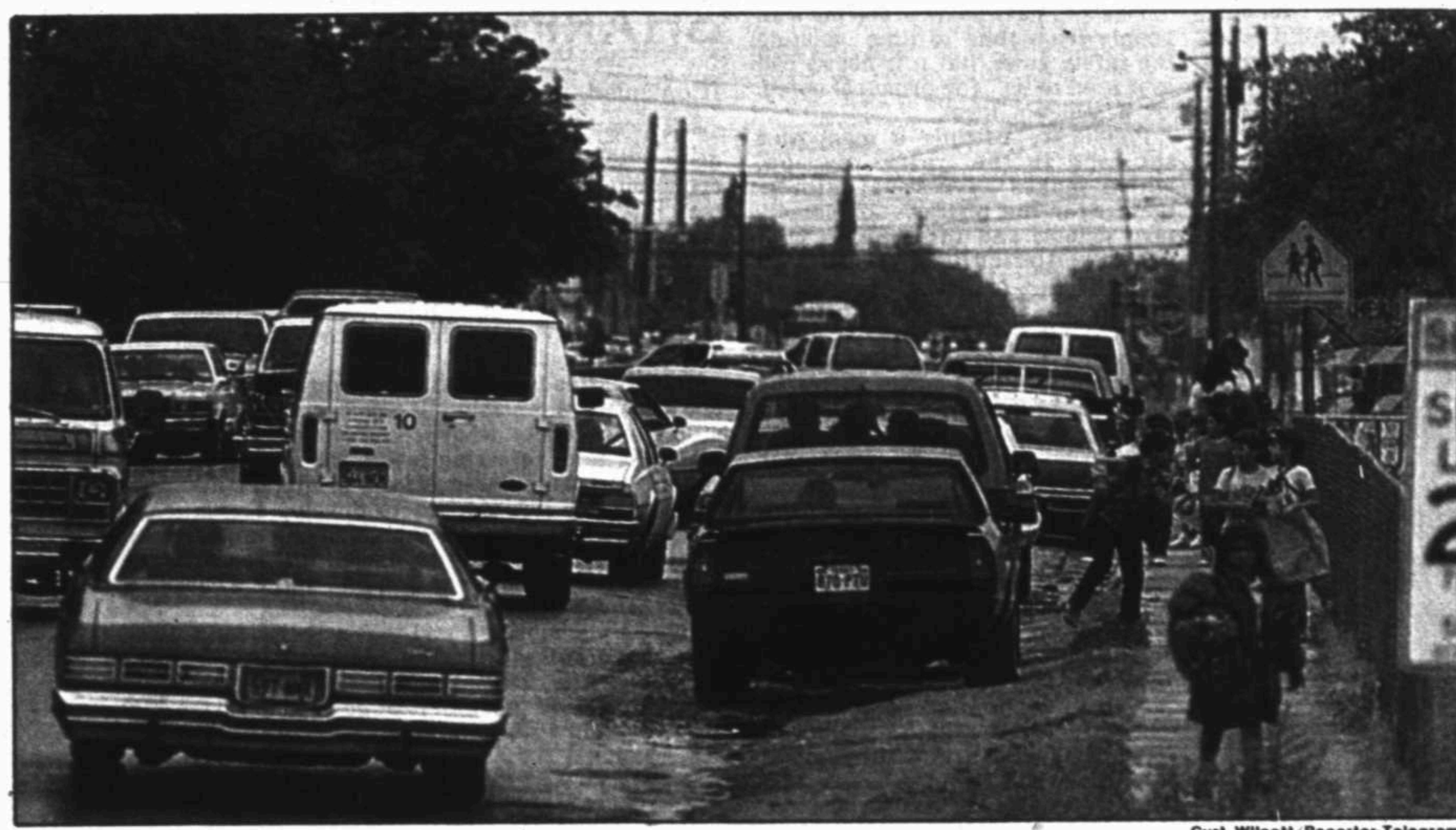
Marketing director Eric Olsen says the park will need early community support. "We believe we've found a way to operate the park with a little bit of profit. But the only way is for the community to rally behind us. It's 'use it or lose it' time — this is our last shot."

He pointed out that Water Wonderland is a private enterprise, receiving no financial support from the cities of Midland or Odessa, yet serves as a tourist attraction, bringing tourist dollars to the economy. "We pay taxes, we draw visitors; now the community needs to show support."

To help attract more visitors to the park, Water Wonderland will begin selling season passes Monday for \$49.95, which will give the buyer unlimited use of the park, access to the two miniature golf courses, and the motocross and bicycle motocross races. Olsen said season passes sold well last year, and this year purchasers get access to the entire complex — not just the water attractions.

Daily admission costs will be lower this summer as well, by at least \$2. "Attendance has been down, and the public has been telling us the admission price was too high. I think we need to pick up attendance and save the park at the same time," Franks said.

Please see PARK, Page 2A



Dozens of vehicles were packed together as school let out Thursday at DeZavala Elementary School on North Lee Street. Police say this is a familiar sight, and

are worried double and triple-parked vehicles are creating a danger for students near the city's elementary and junior high schools.

Double-parking parents worry school officials

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Drivers near Midland elementary and junior high schools are ignoring traffic laws, congesting streets and worrying police and school officials.

Since Jan. 1, at least 80 citations have been issued by police for illegally loading and unloading passengers near schools, department records show.

But drivers still aren't paying attention, according to police.

Anson Jones Elementary and DeZavala Elementary are two trouble spots, where drivers are double and triple-parking in traffic lanes to drop off and pick up students, police Sgt. Mike Roberts said.

"City ordinance prohibits stopping in the middle of a traffic lane and loading and unloading passengers," Roberts said. "It is creating several problems for us. It snarls traffic around the schools, and makes it pretty hazardous for the children who are scampering around and between cars."

Please see CARS, Page 2A

200 evacuated after tanker train derails in Mississippi

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — More than 200 people were out of their homes today after a MidSouth Railroad train derailed and spilled thousands of gallons of antifreeze and diesel fuel into the Chunky River, authorities said.

No injuries were reported in the derailment, which occurred about 8:30 p.m. Thursday 10 miles west of here.

But officials said the chemicals and diesel fuel that leaked near and into the river created a pollution hazard.

Booms were placed downriver from the spill site to catch leaking fuel.

The evacuees, who included 22 nursing home patients and about 200 other people, may have to stay away from

their homes until Sunday, authorities said.

"We now estimate that 20,000 to 25,000 gallons of ethylene glycol alcohol — antifreeze — got into the river along with 3,000 to 5,000 gallons of diesel fuel," said Eleana Turner, spokeswoman for the Mississippi Bureau of Pollution Control.

Investigators did not know what caused the derailment, which involved 12 cars and three engines. Two of the engines fell into the river, which runs parallel to the railroad tracks.

"We have directed a precautionary evacuation in a one-mile radius around the derailment site," said Jim Maher,

of the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency.

Six of the derailed cars carried the ethylene glycol alcohol, or antifreeze. At least three leaked, but it was believed that only one of the three spilled a significant amount of the chemical, said Dusty Perkins, a spokesman for the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency.

Authorities told people downstream from the derailment to stay away from the river and keep livestock away from it, because drinking high concentrations of antifreeze can be fatal. The booms set up to contain the diesel fuel would not stop the antifreeze, Perkins said, but the water would eventually dilute it.

Changing world oil, gas markets discussed

\$18 oil 'acceptable' to world, Subroto says

By BARBARA SHOOK
Hearst News Service

DALLAS — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will keep its target price of \$18 a barrel for at least another year, OPEC Secretary-General Subroto said Thursday.

"Everybody seems to be satisfied with \$18 a barrel," Subroto said. "It is acceptable to consumers and adequate for producers. I think for the time being this is a price we can live with."

Subroto spoke to more than 1,200 energy industry executives, state officials and academicians at a luncheon sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Earth and Man at Southern Methodist University.

It was his first address to an American audience since becoming OPEC secretary-general last summer. Previously, he had been the oil minister of Indonesia for 10 years.

The \$18 price for OPEC oil would translate into \$19 to \$20 a barrel for West Texas Intermediate crude to reflect the U.S. oil's higher quality and lower transportation costs.

Please see OPEC, Page 2A



"We hear a lot of Texas politicians say that the oil industry is dead. ... That's good, but over the last six months we've had a \$5 increase in the price of West Texas Intermediate crude oil."

— John Sharp,
Texas Railroad Commission

"Everybody seems to be satisfied with \$18 a barrel. It is acceptable to consumers and adequate for producers. I think for the time being this is a price we can live with."

— Subroto,
OPEC General Secretary



Sharp says gas sales at heart of TRC talks

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Efforts to expand out-of-state markets for Texas natural gas were at the heart of Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp's Thursday announcement of an upcoming conference between California environmentalists and Texas gas producers.

Sharp, in speeches before two Midland organizations, said representatives of both camps will meet July 12-14 in Los Angeles to discuss that city's efforts to clean-up its air, in part using natural gas from Texas.

Sharp, along with other state officials, has been instrumental in previous efforts to encourage use of Texas gas, such as last summer's conference with New England consumer groups and utility companies.

The railroad commissioner — one of two Democrats on the three-member panel — believes that such talks will serve as a mechanism to "jump-start" Texas' economic recovery.

"We hear a lot of Texas politicians say that the oil and gas industry is dead; that we have to have other things to depend on. Well, that's good, but over the last six months we've had a \$5 increase in the price of West Texas Intermediate crude oil."

Please see SHARP, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Actress Barbara Billingsley, who portrayed the mother on "Leave it to Beaver," says TV moms have "taken a turn for the real."

— 5C

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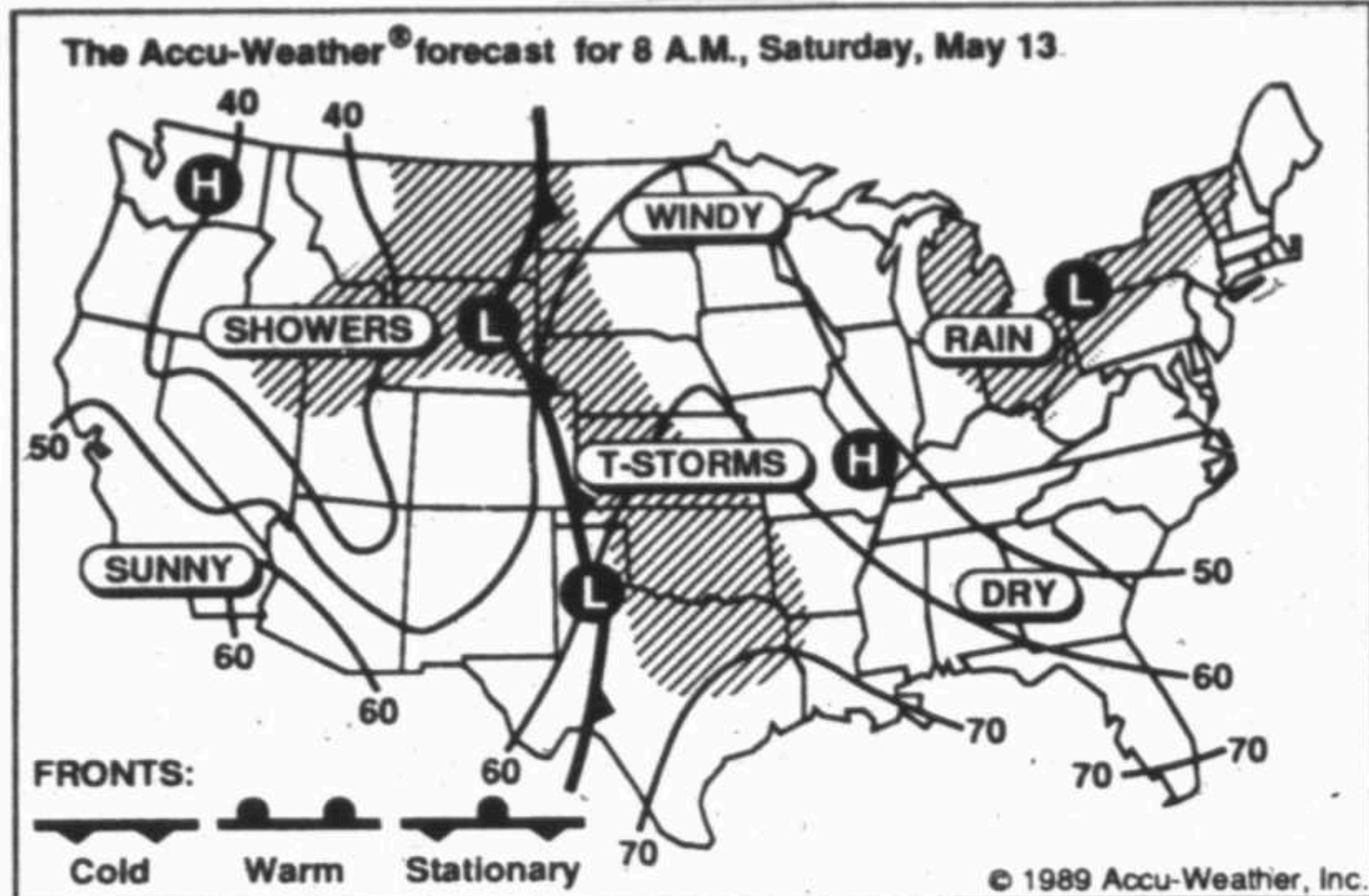
Weather

Mostly fair with a low in the upper 50s. Winds from the southwest at 5-15 mph. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Clearing skies anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Skies will clear as the weekend nears, forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport say.

Tonight will be mostly fair with a low in the upper 50s. Winds will be from the south at 5-15 mph.

Saturday is expected to be sunny with a high in the mid-80s. Winds again will be from the south at 10-20 mph.

Thursday's high of 72 fell far short of the record high of 101 set May 11, 1984, while the record low for the date was set in 1931 when it dipped to 41.

STATE

Scattered showers and thunderstorms, including some severe, thunderstorms, roamed across a vast area of Texas today.

Forecasters call for the thunderstorms to continue tonight with additional, but not as severe, thunderstorms expected across much of the state Saturday.

It will be clear west of the mountains of West Texas and mostly cloudy over the rest of the state.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 60s, ranging from near 50 in extreme West Texas to the mid 70s along the coast.

Highs Saturday will be mostly in the 80s.

Severe thunderstorms roared across the Permian Basin late Thursday. Several funnel clouds were reported and heavy rainfall caused the worst flooding in nearly four decades at Fort Stockton.

More than four inches of rain fell at Fort Stockton in about one hour late Thursday and there were unofficial reports of almost eight inches of rainfall in the area during the night.

A mobile home was overturned by high winds, but no one was injured.

Fort Stockton Police Dispatcher Carol Barnett said pea-size to baseball-size hail pounded the city.

Pat Tyra of the National Weather Service at Midland said the Pecos area received baseball-size hail.

The Fort Stockton storm was "pretty bad; heavy, heavy winds, strong, heavy rains with pea-size to golfball and baseball-size hail," Barnett said.

NATION

Thunderstorms continued to pound western Texas early today, hours after tornadoes touched down in New Mexico and Montana.

In Texas, thunderstorms left dime-size hail 3 inches deep at Frankel City, and more than 4 inches of rain fell in less than an hour at Fort Stockton late Thursday.

A combination of moist, unstable air and a cold front produced severe thunderstorms across parts of the Rockies and high Plains late Thursday.

A tornado near Juntura, Ore., destroyed a horse barn made of steel pipe. In other parts of the state, baseball-size hail pounded Roswell and more than an inch of rain fell in an hour near Santa Rosa.

In Montana, a tornado touched down east of Miles City, ripping part of a dormitory roof off the Pine Hills State School. Two other tornadoes were spotted in eastern Montana, and hail an inch in diameter fell at Billings.

Heavy rain also fell over northern Utah, with 1 1/2 inches at Bountiful and 1 1/4 inches east of Salt Lake City.

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

FORECAST
Tonight: Mostly fair with a low in the upper 50s.
Winds from the southwest at 5-15 mph. Saturday: Sunny with a high in the mid 80s. Winds from the southwest at 10-20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 72 degrees
Overnight Low: 63 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:37 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 8:33 a.m.

Precipitation
Last 24 hours: 0.04 inches
This month to date: 0.90 inches
Year to date: 2.92 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

	6 a.m.	9 a.m.	12 p.m.	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	9 p.m.
8 a.m.	59	61	67	70	70	67
9 a.m.	59	61	67	70	70	67
10 a.m.	60	62	68	71	71	68
11 a.m.	63	65	71	74	74	71
noon	66	68	74	77	77	74
1 p.m.	68	70	76	79	79	76
2 p.m.	70	72	78	81	81	78
3 p.m.	72	74	80	83	83	80
4 p.m.	71	73	79	82	82	79
5 p.m.	71	73	79	82	82	79

Extended forecasts

Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day, mainly east of the mountains. Panhandle: Highs upper 70s to near 80. Lows near 50 to mid 60s. South Plains: Highs lower to mid 80s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows upper 60s to near 80. Concho Valley: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows near 60 to lower 80s. Far west: Highs lower to mid 80s. Lows lower to mid 60s. Big Bend: Highs near 80 to lower 80s. Lows lower to mid 60s. Lows near 60 along the Rio Grande. Lows lower to mid 60s. Lows lower to mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms each day. Warm and humid with lows in the 60s and highs in the lower to mid 80s.

Writers' group accepts Soviet chapters

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) — Sixty-five years after the Soviet Union first tried to gain membership in the PEN international writers' association has accepted a Russian and a Lithuanian chapter.

Members of the 10,000-strong PEN, whose charter speaks out strongly against censorship, voted unanimously Wednesday to admit the two groups.

"We have at last obtained something we have been fighting for for decades ... the great Russian literature with its great traditions ... is finally among us," said the group's international secretary, Alexandre Blokh.

The association also criticized Turkey, Czechoslovakia and seven other nations for imprisoning literary figures and journalists, including a

founder of the Charter 77 Czechoslovak human rights group, playwright Vaclav Havel.

Soviet participation has been an issue ever since PEN — Poets, Playwrights, Editors, Essayists and Novelists — turned down an application by the Soviet state in 1924, three years after PEN was founded.

PEN had kept out the Soviet Union because of its persecution of writers and other intellectuals, and Moscow had regarded the authors' group as anti-communist.

The approval of the two chapters in the Soviet Union clears the way for the opening of up to four more PEN chapters there, including Latvian and Estonian chapters operating in exile, said PEN's outgoing chairman, Francis King.

In a speech made before the vote,

Soviet novelist Anatoly Rybakov told delegates that "all worthy writers can become members of our PEN center, including those living outside the Soviet Union."

"We want our country to have its literature, regardless of the writer's place of residence, regardless of his beliefs and ideas," Rybakov said.

"Thirty years of Stalin's tyranny, 20 years of (Leonid) Brezhnev's incompetent rule is long enough to ruin any society, particularly a society that has no democratic traditions," Rybakov said.

PEN leadership and Soviet authorities agreed the new chapter would operate independently of the official Soviet Writers' Union.

Soviet poet Andrei Bitov conceded "there can't be any guarantee" that the Soviet PEN chapters won't be

suppressed or taken over by authorities.

But Bitov added: "There's a kind of belief that everything's been going in a progressive way," referring to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or increased openness, which has been credited for more freedom in intellectual pursuits.

PEN criticized Turkey for jailing at least 24 dissident intellectuals and banning two novels, including Henry Miller's "Tropic of Capricorn."

PEN also called on Czechoslovakia to release Havel, who in February was sentenced to nine months in prison. Havel had been involved in a demonstration to commemorate the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of his country.

CARS

(Continued from Page 1A)

So far, no accidents have been reported at any of the schools.

"I believe we have been pretty lucky so far," Roberts said. "But we have had phone calls quite frequently about the problem."

School administrators have sent notices home with students asking parents to obey traffic regulations, especially at peak periods, Roberts said.

"A lot of the people we have been citing are claiming that they didn't know it was illegal," Roberts said. "People have called me and said if they had known it was illegal, they wouldn't have done it."

The problem at Anson Jones is similar to that which occurred two years ago, when at least two students were struck by vehicles after drivers ignored clearly-marked no parking zones. The students were not seriously hurt, but police shifted extra patrols into the area.

Dr. Marilyn Odum, principal at Anson Jones, said notices have been sent home with students appealing to parents to adhere to traffic laws. But she credits the school's PTA with preventing this year's problem from worsening.

"The thing that has helped the most is the safety committee we have on our PTA this year," Ms. Odum said. The committee includes parents who have been recruited as safety volunteers. Sixth-grade students who live in the area of the school have also been recruited to help patrol crosswalks, she said.

"We still have some problems with people from time to time violating the safety rules, but it is not as bad as it used to be," the principal noted. "It is still not ideal."

Police are battling a manpower shortage in the traffic division, which makes aggressive enforcement near the district's 22 elementary schools and three junior high schools difficult, according to Roberts.

There are five full-time traffic officers — half the number of a few years ago — and they have the responsibility to respond to all traffic accidents and check on abandoned vehicles in the city. Often, the officers have little time to spend near schools.

"We also have school crossings to keep an eye on," Roberts said.

But the officers do work on streets that border area schools when specific complaints are received.

"When we get a call from one of the administrators, and hear 'We need your help,' I will assign an officer to specifically work at the school," Roberts said.

Police say the traffic problem is one of several trouble areas that tend to occur each school year.

In November 1987, police were alarmed because school bus drivers began to report an increasing number of drivers were ignoring state law and not stopping when buses halted. Officers then stepped up patrols around bus routes.

PANAMA

(Continued from Page 1A)

However, some lawmakers grumbled Bush did not go far enough and said tougher action was needed to drive out Noriega.

A number of lawmakers had urged Bush "to invade Panama or to break the treaty with Panama" which commits the United States to turn over control of the Panama Canal at the end of the century, said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate's deputy Democratic leader. Cranston was among those to support Bush.

Unlike former President Reagan, Bush said he would not consider dropping the drug charges to get Noriega to go.



Getting the feel

Holding his 5-year-old son, Brian, as they head onto the track at Charlotte Motor Speedway is Jeff Gaskin of Charlotte, N.C. During an open practice, driver Bobby Hillin of Midland drove

Brian, who was born deaf and blind, around the track at about 100 mph so the child could feel the vibrations of the race car.

SHARP

(Continued from Page 1A)

"That \$5 increase in crude oil prices — if sustained over a 10-year period of time — produces so much economic power in the state of Texas that in order to match that economic power, you would have to locate and fully fund 45 superconducting super colliders," Sharp said.

For now, the railroad commissioner believes Texas' immediate economic future lies in the hands of the natural gas market and in enhanced recovery of oil and gas.

"It can already be said that natural gas forestalled a tax increase this session of the Legislature. That's peanuts compared to what's fixing to happen down the road," he said, referring to the \$93 million in revenue generated by increased efforts to market natural gas.

Also, Sharp has worked to develop legislation that would give operators a tax holiday on enhanced recovery projects. The measure passed the Texas House of Representatives earlier this month and is awaiting Senate approval.

"We've got more oil and gas in the ground than we have taken out and that's going to be true for a long, long time," the railroad commissioner observed. "What we've got to do as members of government is to continue to expand those markets and stay the hell out of

OPEC

(Continued from Page 1A)

Subroto said \$18 is not a magic number. But for now it is a compromise that is neither too high to depress demand nor too low to generate adequate revenues for the group's 13 member countries.

Today's demand will sustain that price, but not the higher price levels in April when West Texas Intermediate rose to more than \$24 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, he said. At that time a barrel of OPEC oil climbed to \$19.51, which Subroto said was "unsound."

Price stability was only one theme in the message Subroto brought to the Texas oil patch. He also stressed the need for cooperation among oil producers and consumers.

"Producers and consumers have a common interest and should therefore share the same perspective of the oil market, which seeks a happy balance between the interests of the two groups," Subroto said. "The real need is for total cooperation in defense of market stability and not in defiance of market forces." American consumers should no longer view OPEC as an unreliable supplier, he said.

Subroto pledged that the organization's member nations are willing and able to meet the United States' oil needs.

Asked what assurance the organization can offer to Americans who remember the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, he said, "OPEC now is a different OPEC."

Inmates may have taken hostage in prison escape

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two state prison trustees, including one serving a life sentence for murder, escaped from a Texas Department of Corrections unit in a car belonging to a female employee, officials said.

But it was not clear late Thursday as authorities continued searching for the prisoners whether the 27-year-old woman was taken hostage, TDC spokesman David Nunnelee said.

Inmates Stephen Roach, 43, and Ricky Don Shelton, 36, were working as clerks in the farm shop behind the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis I Unit when they fled in a car

belonging to the accounting clerk, Nunnelee said.

"We have not been able to confirm whether the missing employee actually was taken hostage by the inmates, nor were we able to confirm whether she went with them willingly," he said.

Nunnelee said there is no indication the men are armed, "but they should be considered dangerous."

A said a gas station attendant in Trinity reportedly spotted the inmates around 2 p.m., Nunnelee said, leading authorities to believe they escaped sometime after noon Tuesday.

PARK

(Continued from Page 1A)

Club Splash, an alcohol-free nightclub, will offer "Singles Night" from 6 to 11 p.m. each Thursday, with women admitted at no cost. Fridays will be "Family Night" and Saturdays will be "Teen Night" with a \$4 admission.

The park will continue to be family-oriented and work with local charity groups and businesses, Olson said.

Owner Sonny Henderson announced March 29 that he would not reopen the park this summer due to economic conditions, although the motocross and miniature golf facilities remained open. Franks said he

and his co-workers had received numerous calls of support from the public and local businesses.

The park will open May 27 with the first Co-Ed Mud Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the Odessa Parks and Recreation Department and the Coca-Cola Co.

It will also host Permian High School's graduation party June 3, then open seven days a week beginning June 10.

Other employees managing the park will be Cindy Belew Weaver, who will serve as chief financial officer, secretary and treasurer; Chad Lundy, motocross director; and Tommy Pool, operations director.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

A HEARST NEWSPAPER

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VA to reopen Agent Orange files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Veterans Affairs is taking another look at the cases of all Vietnam veterans whose benefits claims due to exposure to Agent Orange were denied, and easing the standards for receiving compensation.

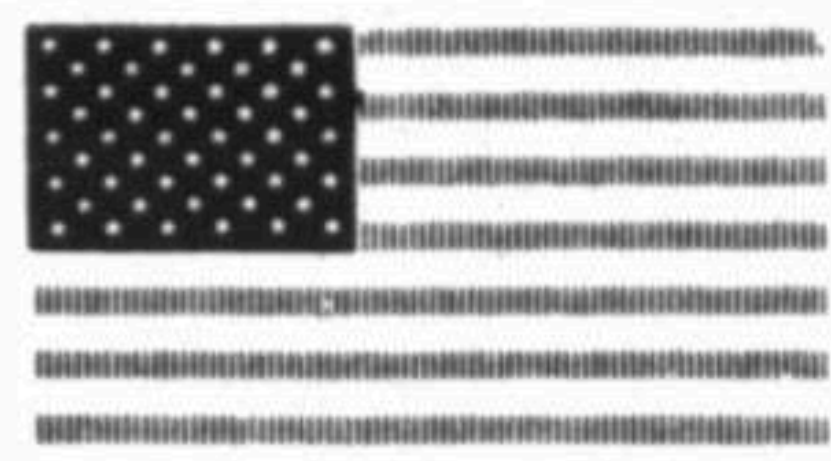
The change became known Thursday when VA Secretary Edward Derwinski said the government will not appeal a federal judge's decision earlier this week that struck down regulations restricting compensation for victims of Agent Orange.



Derwinski

Derwinski's decision was seen as a major step toward disability benefits for some of the more than 34,000 veterans of the Vietnam War who have unsuccessfully sought to have the government admit their exposure to the toxic herbicide has caused health problems.

Derwinski said the VA will follow the judge's instructions to review all previously denied claims and use



NATION

new, statistical standards to decide whether specific diseases are presumed to have been caused by Agent Orange exposure.

"It's a very significant step," said Mary Stout, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, a 35,000-member group that filed suit over the VA's denial of benefits in Agent Orange cases. "I think it does show that there's a new Veterans Administration and a new administration that's taking a different view of the Agent Orange situation."

Agent Orange was widely sprayed by U.S. forces in Vietnam as a defoliant. Its medical effects years and decades later on the soldiers who handled it or were exposed to it have been the subject of intense legal and scientific debate.

U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson ruled this week in San Fran-

cisco the VA had used an "impermissibly demanding test" in requiring proof of a cause-and-effect relationship between exposure to Agent Orange and specific diseases.

Instead, he said, the agency should require only a finding of a statistically significant correlation or "increased risk of incidence" — a less difficult standard to meet.

Derwinski, a veteran and former member of Congress, said he had begun "a good hard look" at the department's Agent Orange policy even before the federal judge's ruling. He said he concluded it was not good policy and "frankly not good politics" to fight the ruling.

VA officials said the department will direct its 11-member scientific committee that reviews Agent Orange issues to take a new look at all scientific and medical studies of

Agent Orange using the new statistical standard.

Derwinski said he expected final decisions on the diseases by October.

Deputy Secretary Anthony Principi said the VA would consider any veteran who served in Vietnam to have been exposed to Agent Orange and would not require specific proof they were in an area where the herbicide was sprayed.

The department, which until this year was known as the Veterans Administration, has consistently held that only one disease, a skin condition known as chloracne, was caused by exposure to Agent Orange during military service.

As a result the VA has denied disability compensation for veterans who claimed exposure to other diseases, including cancer. The VA has provided medical treatment for those conditions, however.

Whether those cancers and other illnesses can be linked statistically to Agent Orange exposure has been a matter of dispute. Derwinski's decision puts that question before the VA's panel of scientists and other experts, which had concluded there was no scientific link based on the previous standard.

Ambassador nominee faces questioning on Contra role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators are calling on President Bush's nominee as U.S. ambassador to South Korea to explain what he knew about Oliver North's activities during the secret resupply operation to the Nicaraguan Contras.

During his trial, North contradicted the sworn testimony of Donald Gregg, who says he didn't find out until August 1986 that North was assisting the Contras.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was preparing to ask Gregg about that and other matters today at his confirmation hearing.

Gregg, a former CIA official, was then-Vice President Bush's national security adviser during the Reagan administration.

North, the former White House aide who was convicted of three of 12 charges last week, testified at his trial that he spoke to Gregg in 1985 about the efforts of retired CIA agent Felix Rodriguez in El Salvador to assist an air resupply operation to the Contras.

At the time, national security adviser Robert McFarlane and North were preparing false responses to congressional inquiries by denying that the National Security Council staff was assisting the Contras. One of the responses said North did not use his influence to facilitate movement of supplies to the Contras.

Did McFarlane "know about Mr. Rodriguez's mission?" prosecutor John Kecker asked North during his trial.

"Yes, I believe he did," North testified. "In fact, I believe that once I had talked to Mr. Gregg about it, I talked to Mr. McFarlane about it, about the fact that he would be able to assist in that country."

Gregg testified in a sworn deposition to the congressional Iran-Contra committees in 1987 that he did not know until Aug. 8, 1986, meeting with Rodriguez that North was helping move weapons and other lethal aid to the Contras.

Even then, Gregg said he didn't pass along to Bush Rodriguez's complaints about the way the operation was being run.

Indictment says Secord lied, covered up profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Secord, the retired officer who ran arms to the Nicaraguan Contras, lied to Congress in his testimony on the Iran-Contra scandal and covered up more than \$1 million in personal profits, a second indictment against him alleges.

Secord, enlisted by Oliver North in the Contra arms supply network, said the nine-count indictment unsealed Thursday shows the weakness of the government's original case and is "a senseless attempt to secure a conviction."

The retired Air Force major general was originally indicted on six criminal charges in March 1988.

"The decision to indict again is vindictive and contrary to any notion of fair play and professionalism," Secord's lawyers said in a statement.

The three-page statement, issued by the Washington law firm of Sharp, Green & Lankford, also asked for fi-



Secord

nanial assistance from the public to help pay for Secord's defense.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh "has seen his so-called 'conspiracy case' eviscerated by court rulings and most recently by a jury verdict," said Secord's lawyers.

North, who was indicted with Secord in March 1988, was convicted last week of three of 12 criminal charges against him. Conspiracy and theft counts against the former White House aide were dropped Jan. 13 due to national security concerns.

The new indictment against Secord was returned April 7 by a federal grand jury investigating possible perjury by Iran-Contra figures. It was kept sealed to avoid bringing it out during North's trial.

The new charges include seven counts of perjury in connection with his congressional testimony to Congress and one count of obstructing Congress' Iran-Contra committees. Secord also is accused of making false statements to congressional staffers about a \$200,000 educational benefit for North's children and a \$13,800 security system Secord paid for at North's home.



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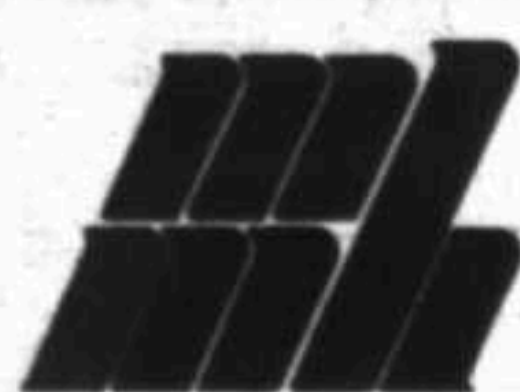
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Missile destroyed after malfunction

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The first test flight of an unarmed Midgetman missile was cut short when Air Force officials destroyed the rocket after a malfunction.

The missile began tumbling about 70 seconds after launch Thursday morning as its second stage was firing. A range safety officer issued a command that destroyed the missile two minutes and nine seconds into flight, said Maj. Gen. Ed Barry, director of the Midgetman program.

"This was a partial success in that we achieved 50 percent of our flight objectives," Barry said.

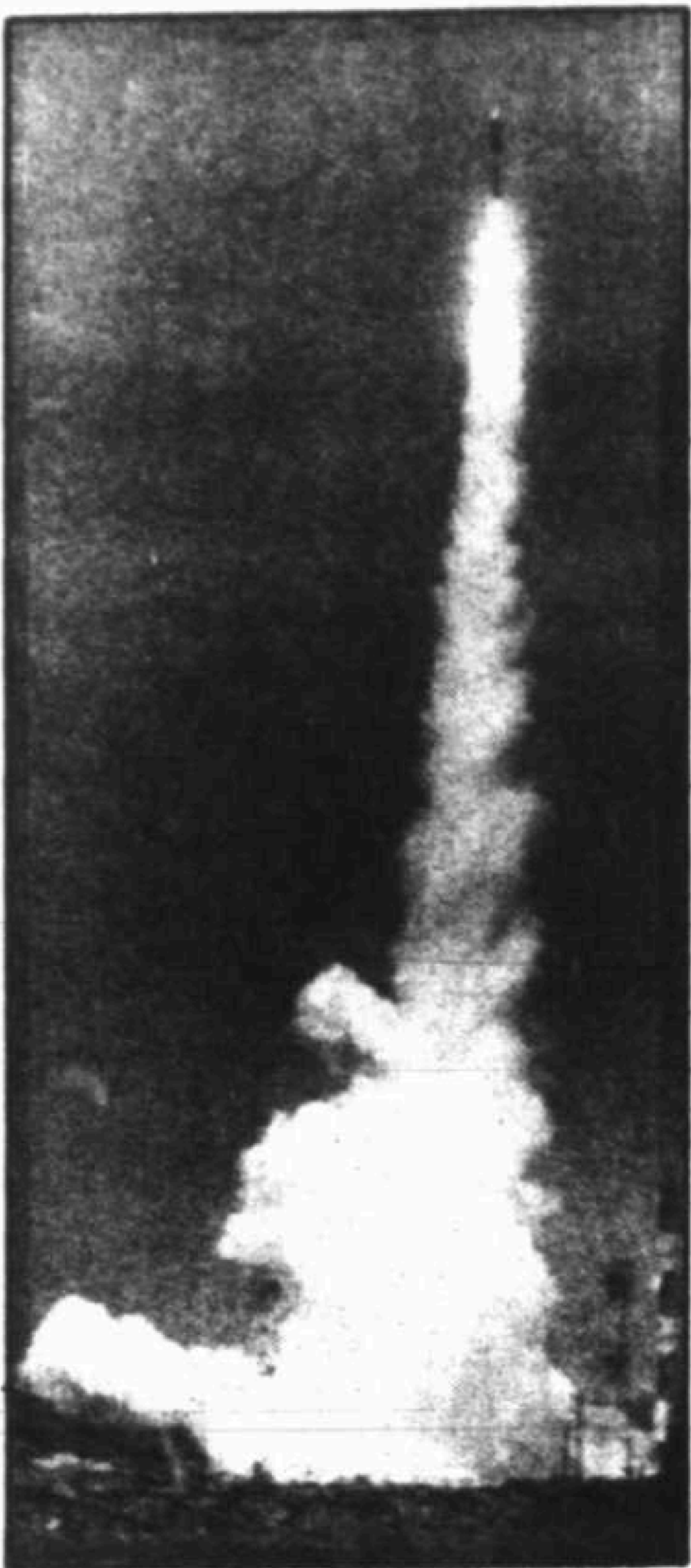
Excellent telemetry data was received on the first stage and most of the second stage, he said. The missile was destroyed 10 to 12 seconds before the third stage was to ignite.

The Midgetman is designed to be fired from a mobile, trucklike launcher and has been in development since 1983.

Steam pressure popped the missile 150 to 200 feet out of a launch canister on a pad. Then its first stage rocket motor ignited and boosted it across the partly cloudy, windy sky.

The missile was supposed to deliver a dummy warhead to a test range about 4,600 miles away in the Kwajalein Atoll about 30 minutes after launch.

Barry said congressional critics shouldn't view the test as a setback. "This is a developmental flight testing program," he said.



An unarmed Midgetman missile lifts from the launch pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Thursday during the first test flight of the controversial weapon system.

Bush may make semiautomatic ban permanent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's assault on crime will include a further assault on combat-style semiautomatic weapons and the criminals who use them, administration sources say.

According to the sources, Bush will make permanent his ban on importation of the semiautomatic weapons that are modeled after their fully automatic military assault rifles and machine pistols.

Gun control opponents in Congress and members of the National Rifle Association have strongly urged against a semiautomatic ban because it might be used by gun opponents to push for stiffer restrictions on all types of guns.

The gun ban was initially imposed in mid-March while the government reviewed the uses of the weapons, and is part of an anti-crime package Bush will unveil in a speech Monday.

Bush has not approved the final package. But it is expected to include more money for prisons, stiffer sentencing requirements for criminals who use guns, and more money for law enforcement in general, including additional agents for the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

When Bush ordered the initial ban, he also asked BATF to study the suitability of the weapons for sporting purposes.

Current law requires that such weapons can only be brought into the country if they are to be used for sport. The Bush administration initiated the suspension when public outcry mounted against street crimes in which such weapons were used.

The guns were increasingly used in drug-related shootings and after the Jan. 17 killing of five youngsters at a Stockton, Calif., by a man who used a semiautomatic.

Several administration officials want Bush to extend the ban on imports to cover domestically manufactured weapons that are very similar to the foreign models.

But the president's plan, in its preliminary stages, did not include such a measure, the officials said. It was unclear how he would deal with the suitability-for-sports question in deciding on that aspect.

BATF is conducting a survey to determine the sports adaptability of the weapons. The agency has sent out questionnaires to hundreds of organizations, state fish and wildlife commissions, shooting clubs, gun owners and dealers to learn whether the semiautomatics are being used for hunting purposes.

White House supports global warming treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has quickly reversed itself on a major environmental problem and embraced the idea of a formal treaty-negotiating process on global warming.

The decision puts the United States in line with all other major Western economies in supporting such an initiative.

And the reversal occurs the same week a government scientist testified the White House made him alter his testimony on the "greenhouse effect" to give the impression not everyone agreed on the severity of the problem.

The change of course was revealed in a cable dispatched Thursday night to U.S. delegates at an environmental conference in Geneva sponsored by the United Nations.

Declaring it was essential for the United States to exercise a leadership role, the cable said, "We should seek to develop full international consensus on necessary steps to prepare for a formal treaty-negotiating process."

It proposed that U.S. delegates seek agreement for a "global warming workshop" hosted this fall by the United States.

The cable, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, was signed by White House chief of staff John Sununu, who only last week earlier had rejected efforts to put the United States in the lead in establishing an international convention on global warming.

The convention idea had been supported by Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William K. Reilly.

However, Sununu had argued that a convention was premature and that more analysis was needed of economic and other effects of the potentially dramatic actions needed against global warming, officials said.

Scientists believe that global temperatures could rise by 4 degrees or as much as 9 degrees Fahrenheit by the middle of the next century because increasing levels of carbon dioxide and other manmade gases in the atmosphere will trap and retain heat from the sun in a process similar to what happens in a greenhouse.

Such a warming trend could melt polar ice caps and cause sea levels to rise, cause severe droughts and

storms and severely disrupt the earth's biological systems.

Scientists at a Senate hearing on Monday testified that the problem might be worse than their own computer programs can predict.

The White House had ordered one of the scientists, James E. Hansen, director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, to change his testimony to avoid the impres-

sion "that there is unanimity within the government on this issue."

The hearing had put a sharp focus on the fact that the United States was out of step with its allies on global warming.

In his cable, Sununu said, "We consider the reported emerging agreement on an advanced preparatory program to address global climate response issues comprehensively to be extremely positive."

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NATION in brief

Jury begins in beating

OREGON CITY prosecutor said Ecclesia Athletics Club members acted in death the 8-year-old disciplinary group. "They all come beating Dayna Clackamas County Attorney Alfred his closing state."

The jury beat Thursday afternoon manslaughter Willie K. Chambers, Brian K. Brins, Jackson, 38, and tie, 28, all of L. Prosecutors struck hundreds punishment for an example to Sandy, about 3 Portland in the Hood.

Witnesses testified with an electric piece of plastic and weightlifting. Most of the 53 forced to watch cutters said. The ing in foster home.

Life sentence

PHOENIX (AP) Smith, sentenced the April 9, 1988, police officer O bid in the Arizona for a new trial.

In a 40 ruling, Smith was convicted on two murder and on the deaths of his aid, and police.

The Smith brother a Greyhound California where them about a c frisk them, testimony.

Maas and I killed in an e witnesses gave money as to who Smith fled but later in Oklahoma Arizona.

Navajos me

WASHINGTON Indian nation as \$5 million in panies that have its property, discovered by committee.

Sen. Dennis chairman of the on Indian Affairs, paying oil theft payment, said a tee found an computation of buying Navajo pay the tribe.

He said it ap miscalculated. "Let me make found no evidence panies themselves stated the amount even that the source of the tion," DeConc.

He said the tribe and will correction ne money and en repeated.

Newborn

SAN BERNARDINE A baby girl with condition by a whose life has support system.

The newborn weeks premature section condition late Flint, a nurse Bernardino C. The infant su ing lung aim.

The 15-year-old Rivera, with port until her sion on whether Flint said.

Miss Rivera dead on March in the head. I old boyfriend, the child's fa

Court bloc

BOISE, Idaho preme Court day blocking execution of

Idaho office telephone to Court approval for Bryan Lar ers his appeal.

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NATION in brief

Jury begins deliberations in beating death of girl

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — A prosecutor said Thursday that four Ecclesia Athletic Association members acted in concert to beat to death the 8-year-old daughter of the disciplinary group's founder.

"They all committed the crime of beating Dayna Broussard to death," Clackamas County Deputy District Attorney Alfred J. French III said in his closing statement.

The jury began deliberations Thursday afternoon on the first-degree manslaughter charges against Willie K. Chambers, 35, of San Diego; Brian K. Brinson, 31; Constance Z. Jackson, 38; and Frederick P. Doolittle, 28, all of Los Angeles.

Prosecutors have said the girl was struck hundreds of times Oct. 13 as punishment for stealing food, and as an example to other children who were staying in a farmhouse near Sandy, about 30 miles southeast of Portland in the foothills of Mount Hood.

Witnesses testified she was beaten with an electrical cord, rubber hose, piece of plastic pipe, bamboo pole and weightlifting belt.

Most of the 53 other children were forced to watch the beating, prosecutors said. The children now are living in foster homes or with relatives.

Life sentence upheld

PHOENIX (AP) — Edward Neil Smith, sentenced to life in prison in the April 9, 1986 slaying of Yuma police officer Gary Maas, has lost a bid in the Arizona Supreme Court for a new trial.

In a 4-0 ruling Thursday, the justices said Smith was properly convicted on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of escape in the deaths of his twin brother, Donald, and police officer Gary Maas.

The Smith brothers had gotten off a Greyhound bus from El Centro, California when Maas approached them about a complaint and tried to frisk them, according to trial testimony.

Maas and Donald Smith were killed in an ensuing shootout, but witnesses gave contradictory testimony as to who fired when. Edward Smith fled but was captured a week later in Oklahoma and returned to Arizona.

Navajos may get \$5 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navajo Indian nation may be owed as much as \$5 million in back taxes from companies that have purchased oil from its property, according to documents discovered by a special Senate committee.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Select Committee on Indian Affairs' unit that is investigating oil theft and royalties underpayment, said Thursday the committee found an apparent error in the computation of taxes that companies buying Navajo oil were supposed to pay the tribe.

He said it appears taxes have been miscalculated for eight years.

"Let me make clear that we have found no evidence that the oil companies themselves intentionally misstated the amount of taxes paid, or even that the oil companies were the source of the possible misinformation," DeConcini said.

He said the committee alerted the tribe and will assist it in making the correction needed to collect the money and ensure the problem isn't repeated.

Newborn listed as critical

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A baby girl was delivered in critical condition by a brain-dead teen-ager whose life has depended on a life-support system for two months.

The newborn, delivered seven weeks premature by emergency Caesarean section, was listed in critical condition late Thursday, said Joy Flint, a nursing supervisor at San Bernardino County Medical Center. The infant suffers from a debilitating lung ailment.

The 15-year-old mother, Tanya Marie Rivera, will remain on life support until her parents make a decision on whether to cut it off, Mrs. Flint said.

Miss Rivera was declared brain dead on March 15 after she was shot in the head. Police say her 16-year-old boyfriend, whom they believe is the child's father, fired the shot.

Court blocks execution

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court issued an order Thursday blocking the scheduled Monday execution of an Idaho slayer.

Idaho officials were notified by telephone today that the Supreme Court approved a stay of execution for Bryan Lankford, while it considers his appeal.

Lankford, 28, originally from Conroe, Texas, has been sentenced to death for the July, 1983, murders of U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Robert Bravence and his wife Cheryl, both of El Paso, Texas.

He was rescheduled to death May 1 by District Judge George Reinhardt. The next day, the Idaho Supreme Court refused to block the May 15 execution at the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise.

Bush to propose waiving Jackson-Vanik measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is ending his extensive review of U.S.-Soviet relations with a proposal to ease a 17-year-old law that ties trade with the Soviet Union to emigration policy, sources said.

The move was greeted with a mixture of welcome and caution by American Jewish groups.

Bush was set to announce his position on the so-called Jackson-Vanik measure and unveil other principles of his policy toward the Soviet Union in a speech today at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas.

The president will say that he is willing to work with Congress to waive Jackson-Vanik if the Soviets fulfill their promise to codify new emigration laws and "faithfully implement" them, according to an administration official and congressional sources.

The 1972 trade amendment, designed to stop Soviet restrictions on Jews seeking to emigrate, bars trade concessions to communist states unless those nations permit free and open emigration.

Bush's Jackson-Vanik proposal was part of his first major speech on U.S.-Soviet relations since his administration came to office.

Bush's speech emphasizes a carrot and stick approach to the Soviet Union, striking a skeptical tone toward the communist nation's new pledges of openness and economic restructuring but offering the promise of warmer relations if those policies prove out, said an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Besides the Jackson-Vanik overture, Bush planned to offer another

"surprise" in the area of national security, the official said.

The president is laying out a series of challenges to the Soviet Union, expressing what the Bush administration expects of General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The expectations include military reductions around the world, changing the strategic mix to a defensive rather than offensive posture and withdrawing support for the leftist Nicaraguan government, the source said.

Bush also will offer "rewards" to the Soviet Union if it meets those challenges. The rewards would feature economic and trade incentives such as opening U.S. markets if the Soviets open theirs.

The Jackson-Vanik measure, named after its sponsors, former Rep. Charles Vanik, R-Ohio and the late Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was an amendment to a 1972 trade law.

It denied the Soviets a host of trade advantages, including reduced tariffs, unless they relaxed their restrictions on Jewish emigration.

American Jewish groups reacted to Bush's position with approval.

"It's clearly a move that we would support," said Mark Pelavin, a spokesman for the American Jewish Congress. "We think that the changes that have taken place in the Soviet Union are changes we must recognize."

David Harris of the American Jewish Committee said the move "sends the right combination of signals — on the one hand, a continued American insistence on performance by the Soviets; on the other hand, an American willingness to respond to such performance with flexibility."

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry was more cautious.

"Our official position is, we are against the waiver," said spokesman Jerry Strober, adding that his group is "reassessing its view" and may update it when its board of governors

assembles in Washington June 13.

Strober said the conference recommends four criteria the Soviets should meet before Jackson-Vanik is waived — sustained and substantial Jewish emigration, resolution of longstanding refuseniks, the promise to codify emigration law, and specific time limitations on refusals for reasons of state secrecy.

The Soviets have been allowing expanded emigration through case-by-case decisions, and the United States

is looking for the less restrictive rules to be put into more formal regulations.

Bush's policy is based on the assumption that the Soviets will respond to economically oriented foreign policy, the official said.

Meanwhile, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater on Thursday said the Soviet response to Panama's decision to nullify Sun-

day's election was "very disappointing."

The Soviet news agency Tass stated that the action by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was justified.

U.S. officials and foreign observers asserted that Noriega rigged the election, even though his opposition won. Panama contended there was outside interference with the election.



Bush

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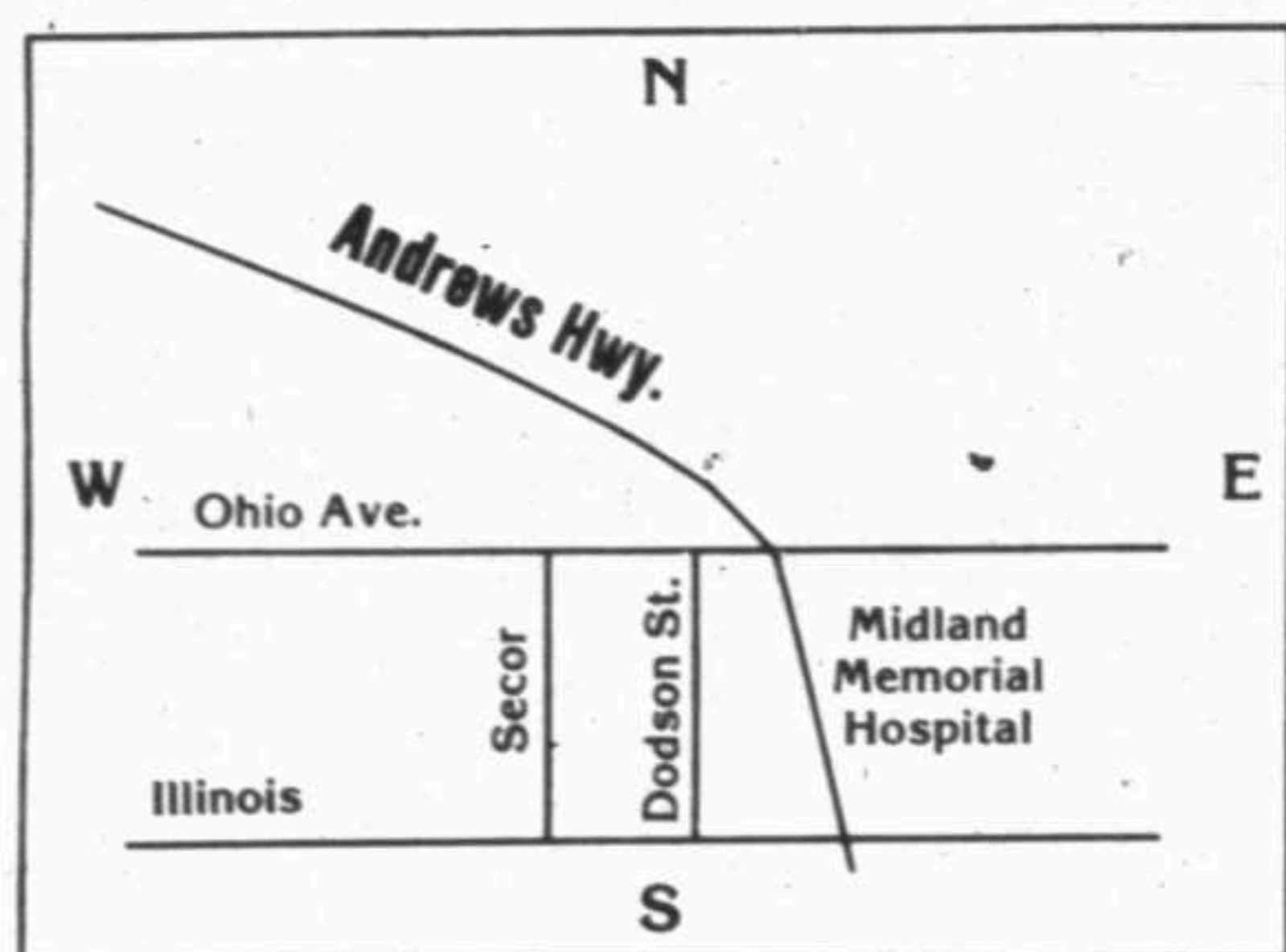
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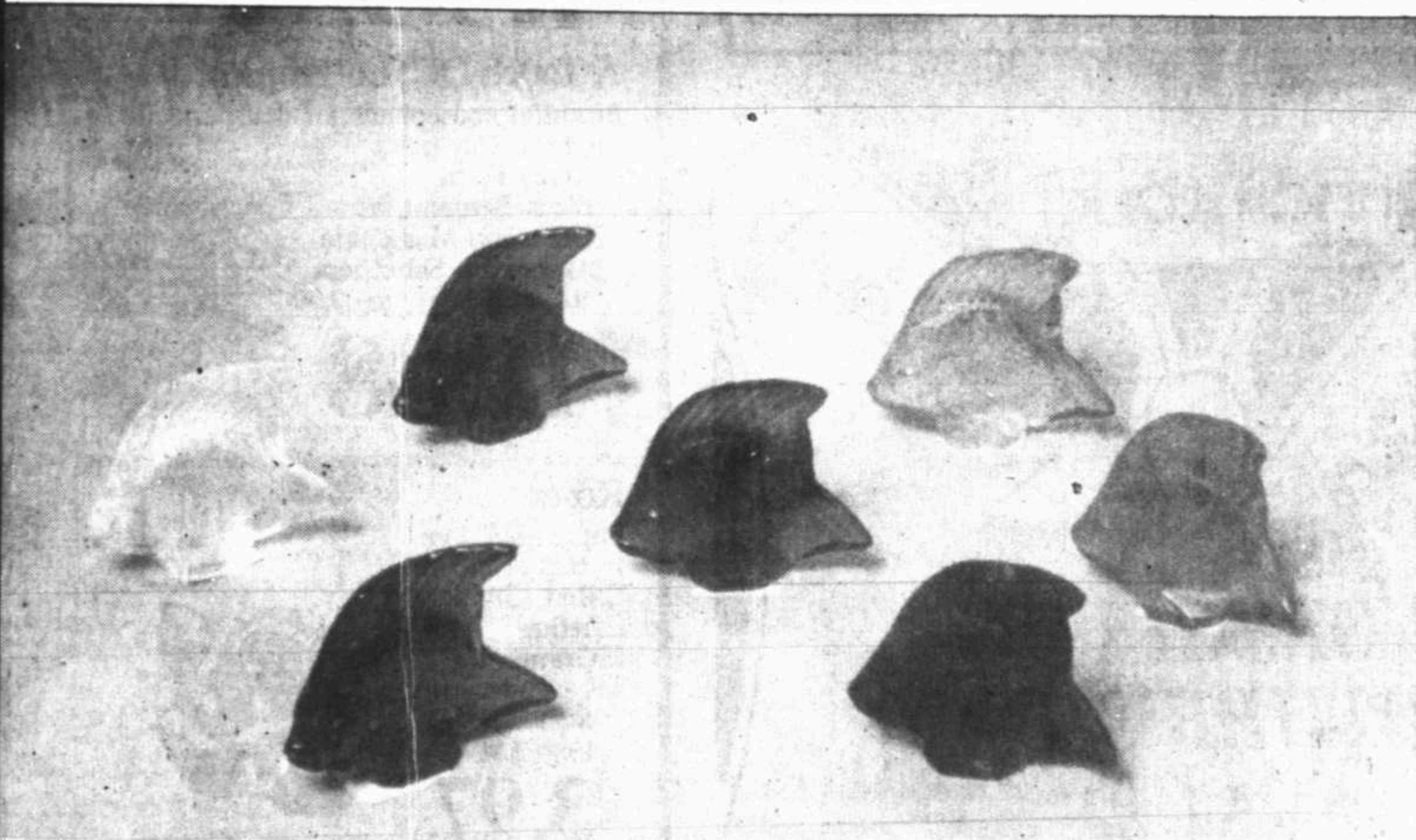
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Iran killing ground of executions since Iraq cease-fire

By ED BLANCHE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Since its cease-fire with Iraq, Iran has become a killing ground of executions.

Hundreds of people — some say thousands — have been put to death in purges that reflect political turmoil inside Iran since the fighting stopped in the Persian Gulf in August.

It is the biggest wave of executions in Iran since 1980-81, when Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's loyalists turned on their leftist and secular allies who helped topple Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Fears mount that a growing outcry against "liberals" and the power struggle within the Tehran hierarchy indicate that more executions are likely.

The radical newspaper Jomhuri Islami said in a recent editorial: "The liberals are in conflict with the revolution."

"Why have they been left ... to infiltrate every place they want to carry out wicked acts? ... The snakes are in their holes and waiting to release their poison."

Among those executed were followers of Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, the most prominent of the so-called moderates, who was ousted in March as Khomeini's successor as Iran's spiritual leader. He had called for a halt to the executions, wider freedoms and openly criticized the shortcomings of the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Many who were executed were middle-ranking Islamic clerics, including Hojatolislam Omid Najafabadi, a former revolutionary judge. They were described by Intelligence Minister Mohammad Rey-Shahri as "pseudo-clergymen ... involved in various political, moral and corrupt offenses."

The purges appear aimed at eliminating dissident or outlawed factions opposed to Khomeini in the postwar era or deemed to be too liberal for the new radicalism.

The Iraqi-based Mujahedeen Khalq, or People's Holy Warriors who make up the main anti-Khomeini opposition movement, claim that

more than 12,000 political prisoners have gone to their deaths at the hands of the state in the last six months. It has given out the names of 1,600 it says have been victims.

The United Nations, Amnesty International and the U.S. State Department estimate that about 1,000 political prisoners have been executed, although they acknowledge that the true figure is probably far higher.

Iranian officials deny the dissidents' claim. But the official media have reported that scores of "counter-revolutionaries" have been publicly executed since August.

The media have also reported nearly 550 alleged drug smugglers have been hanged from mobile cranes and expressway overpasses in a score of cities under a new anti-narcotics law that makes the death sentence mandatory for possession of even small amounts of drugs.

The Mujahedeen rebels claim Tehran has sought to mask the purge of dissidents by claiming that many of those executed without trial were drug smugglers.

The rebels alleged that 200 people it said were executed in the western city of Hamedan in recent weeks as smugglers were dissidents.

Reports persist of mass executions in Iranian prisons. Some dissident accounts claim that hundreds of prisoners, some of them held without trial for years, were blown up, while other groups were gassed.

Khomeini's supporters say that the deposed Montazeri was politically naive and allowed himself to become the mouthpiece for opponents of the regime.

But diplomats and other analysts believe Montazeri was reflecting growing uneasiness among many Iranians about the direction the Islamic revolution had taken.

With the radical resurgence, Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi has called for a purge of "so-called liberals" and "the enemies of Islam" in Iran.

Tehran newspapers have been

echoing the outcry against the "liberals," believed to include Mehdi Bazargan, the Islamic Republic's first prime minister.

He resigned in 1979 in protest of the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the taking of its staff hostage. Since then he has led Iran's token opposition party despite constant harassment and was becoming increasingly close to Montazeri.

Iran's military has not escaped the purge. Senior Iranian officials claimed in April that several networks of U.S. spies had been smashed within the military.

They allegedly included senior figures in the navy and army, long distrusted because of their links with the shah, and even the Foreign Ministry, whose officials have been branded as too pro-Western.

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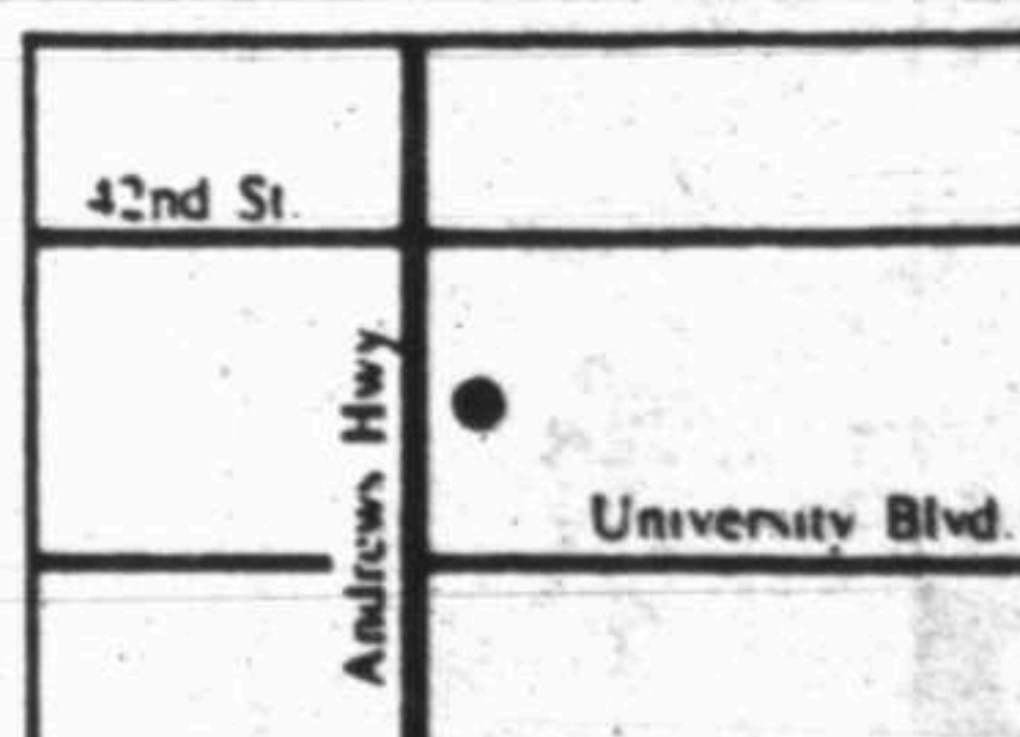
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By MIMI MA

ABUSIR, Egypt — An ancient Egyptian tomb of the pharaohs, one day and still conquering the world.

Most of what is known about the tomb is from a collection of his private letters, which were found in a treasure trove of his private letters.

But it's a tale of the final moments of a man's life.

Now, in the final moments of his life, the pharaoh is finding clues to his own life.

Almost 60 years ago, a central shaft of the tomb was discovered.

"What a shock," said the archaeologist, "to find a tomb of a pharaoh in a place away from the Nile delta, 'a connection' with the head of Egypt's university in Prague."

"It was there," he said, "that his name was learned first when a scribe took over a dark personage's betrayal."

Verner has since 1976 of a logical mission to find the tomb of a pharaoh in the desert.

Mission scientists of rubble found a site misidentified as a pyramid team and collected Antiquities excavating last.

Udjahorresnet in life and few of shafts he of traditional methods by filling was more important found in Egypt.

He was a true 26th-dynasty pharaoh then turned up a trator after Calquered Egypt.

Little is known later life.

"The last we leading an Egyptian the Persians' son, put a Verner said, "from history, a statue are dam no tomb was That obscur end.

In the times bottom of the tors found a me gus sheltering decorated sides Udjahorresnet.

The chamber my nor major Verner said to five small statu of Udjahorresnet and a list of b

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His statue, ob collection 200 to have left E Emperor Hadr ond century.

Hadrian was and protector of the be adriated the im near Rome.

The architect tomb used sanct, first to lo cophagus and sages, Verner chamber's roof clay pots ben worker broke through a side flow in from a

Ancient traitor's tomb unearthed

By MIMI MANN

ABUSIR, Egypt (AP) — He was an ancient Egyptian turncoat, backbone of the pharaoh's government one day and strong right arm of the conquering Persians the next.

Most of what the world knows of Udjahorresnet comes from inscriptions on his statue in the Vatican collection, which boast of his calculated opportunism and the power his treachery won him.

But it's a tale without an end — the finale missing, the last lines obscured.

Now, in the depths of a desert burial maze, Czechoslovak scientists are finding clues to the fate of one of pharaonic Egypt's dastardly personalities.

Almost 60 feet down, at the foot of a central shaft cut through soft petrified clay and filled with sand, the team discovered a burial chamber.

"What a shock to see his name, Udjahorresnet, in such an unexpected place, away from his home" in the Nile delta, "away from his Persian connections," said Miroslav Verner, head of Egyptology at Charles University in Prague.

"It was thrilling," Verner said. "His name is what all Egyptologists learn first when they study the Persian takeover of Egypt. ... He was a dark personage, a man known for his betrayal."

Verner has been field director since 1976 of a Czechoslovak archaeological mission in Abusir, an ancient burial and religious center 18 miles southwest of Cairo.

Mission scientists discovered a series of rubble-filled shafts in 1981 on a site misidentified 150 years earlier as a pyramid ruin. Verner's 10-man team and colleagues from the Egyptian Antiquities Organization began excavating last November.

Udjahorresnet took few chances in life and fewer in death. The maze of shafts he commissioned used a traditional method for repelling robbers by filling shafts with sand, and was more intricate than others found in Egypt.

He was a trusted official of the 26th-dynasty Pharaoh Psamtik III, then turned up as colonial administrator after Cambyses of Persia conquered Egypt in 525 B.C.

Little is known of Udjahorresnet's later life.

"The last we knew of him, he was leading an Egyptian army to help the Persians under Darius I, Cambyses' son, put down internal strife," Verner said. "Then he disappeared from history. The final lines on his statue are damaged unreadably and no tomb was ever found."

That obscurity may be about to end.

In the limestone chamber at the bottom of the Abusir shaft, excavators found a megalith-sized sarcophagus sheltering an inner coffin with decorated sides. They bore the name Udjahorresnet.

The chamber held neither a mummy nor major funerary articles, but Verner said team members found five small statuettes with the names of Udjahorresnet and his parents, and a list of his titles.

Since the 1960s, the pyramid-domed sands of Abusir have yielded several major finds to Czech archaeologists: the oldest papyrus found in Egypt, the oldest hall with standing columns and several spectacular statues dating from the fifth dynasty, more than 4,000 years ago.

Once considered a stepchild of its famous neighbor, the Giza Plateau, Abusir became one of Egypt's most exciting archaeological sites.

Because of his important titles — Egypt's chief physician and overseer of the royal navy and Greek mercenaries — Udjahorresnet would have been "a man in the know when the Persian invasion came," Verner said.

"History doesn't record his exact role," the archaeologist said, "but the next thing we know after Egypt's defeat is that this man was part of the Persian regime, close to Cambyses: his man in Egypt, you might say, highly rewarded for his new loyalty."

"Udjahorresnet even boasts ... that he put together Egyptian titles for the new Persian ruler. He was a 100 percent Quisling, an opportunist."

His statue, obtained by the Vatican collection 200 years ago, is thought to have left Egypt with the Roman Emperor Hadrian early in the second century.

Hadrian was a restless traveler and protector of the arts who appropriated the beautiful and strange to adorn the imperial villa at Tivoli near Rome.

The architect of Udjahorresnet's tomb used sand, in an hour-glass effect, first to lower the massive sarcophagus and then to seal the passages, Verner said. The burial chamber's roof contained holes with clay pots beneath, which the last worker broke one-by-one as he left through a side shaft so sand would flow in from a shaft above, the ar-

chaeologist said.

At least four grave-robbing forays were made into the shaft, the latest in medieval times. Verner said robbers finally tunneled through the soft rock and penetrated the basal

coffin by using fire and water alternately to weaken it. "During their robberies, the thieves lived in the shafts," he said. "We know all about them from rubbish they left" and the soot from their fires.



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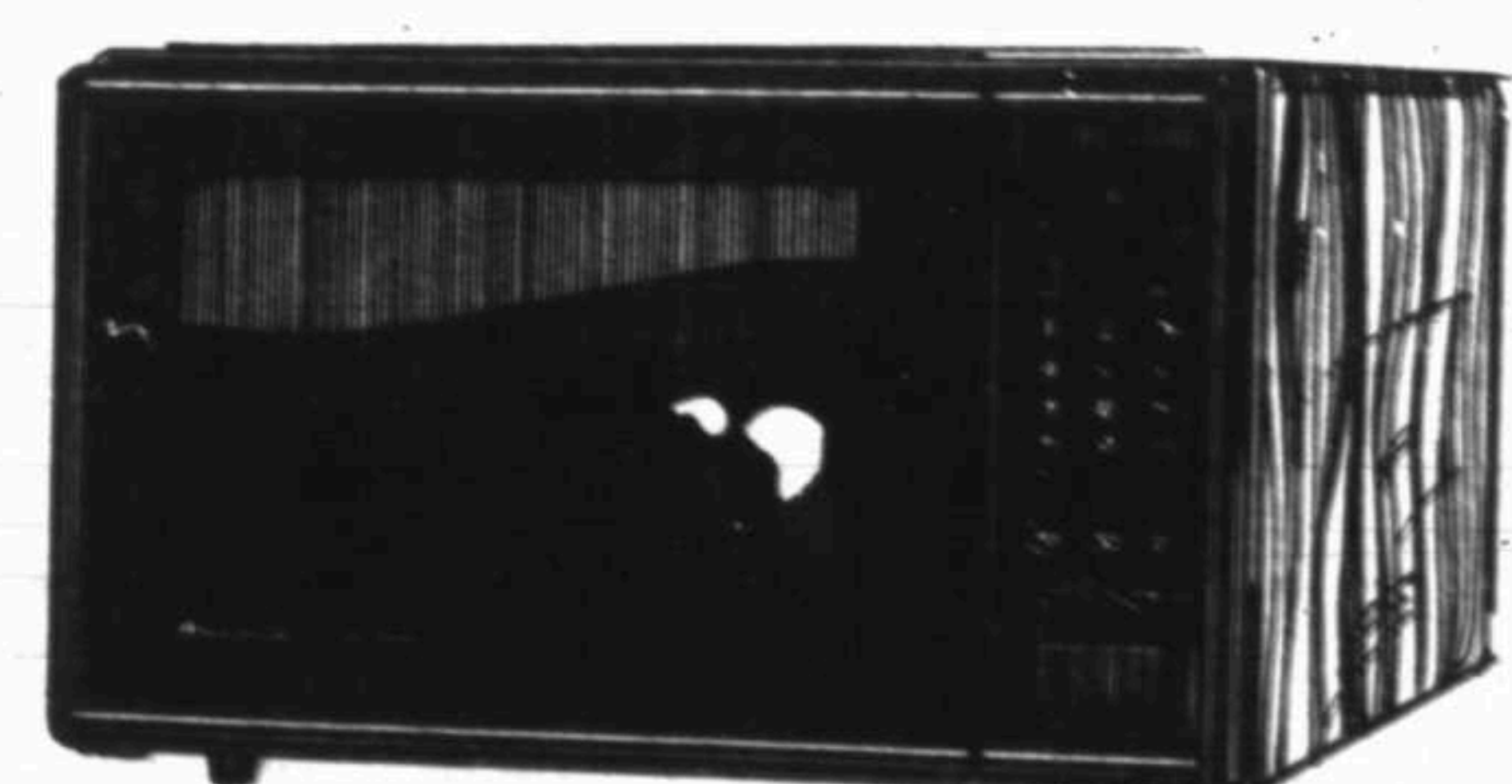
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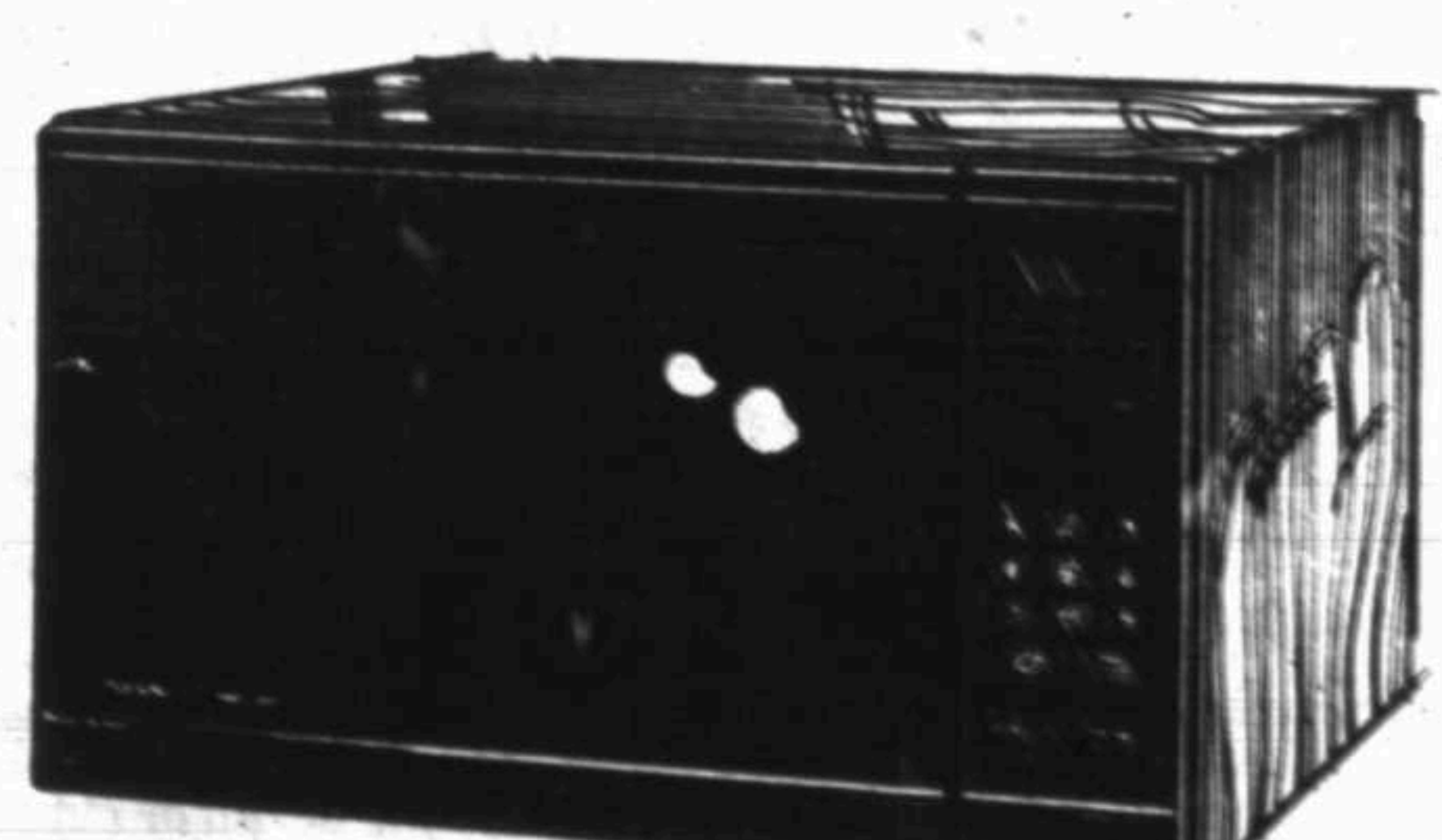
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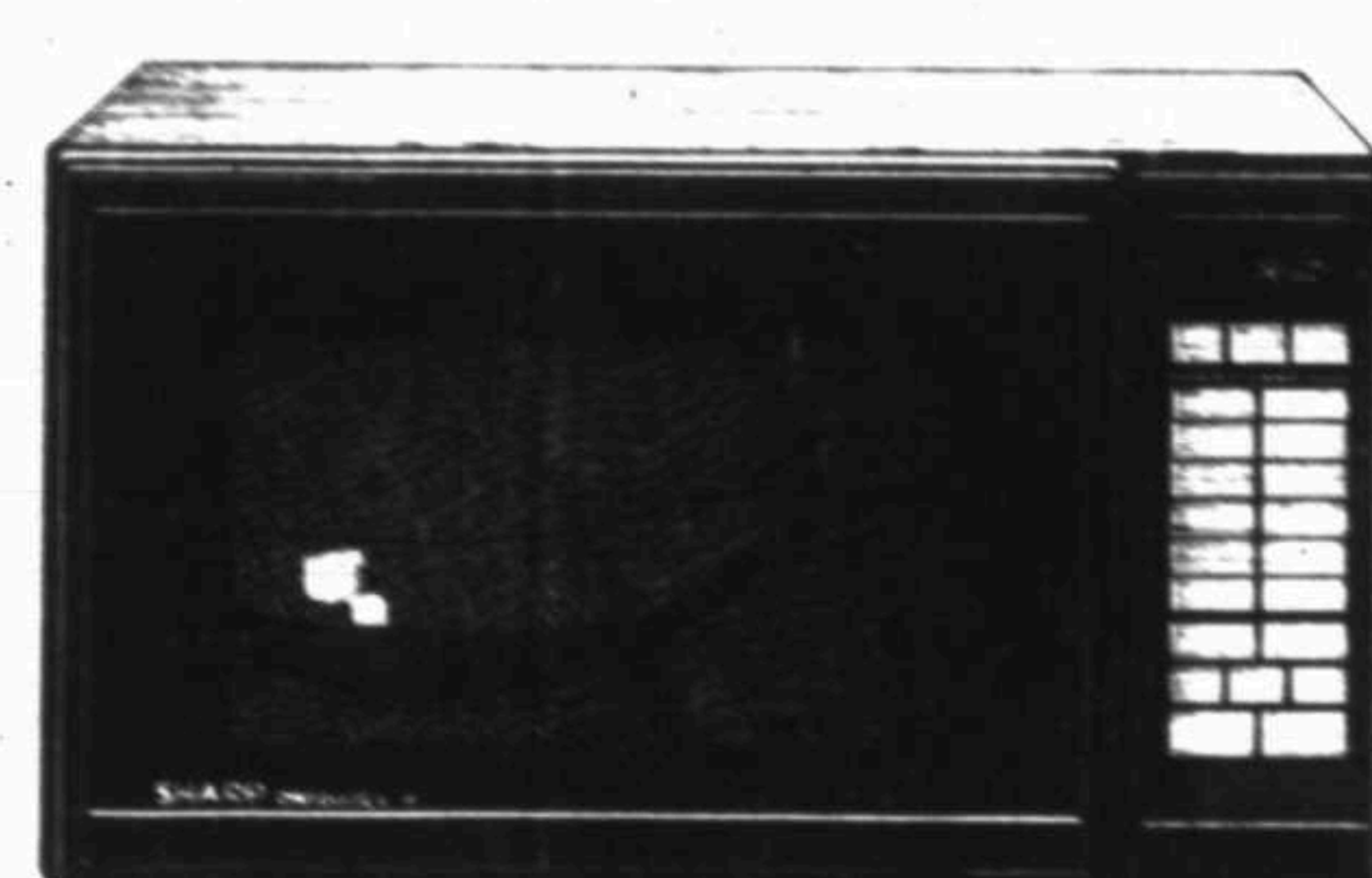
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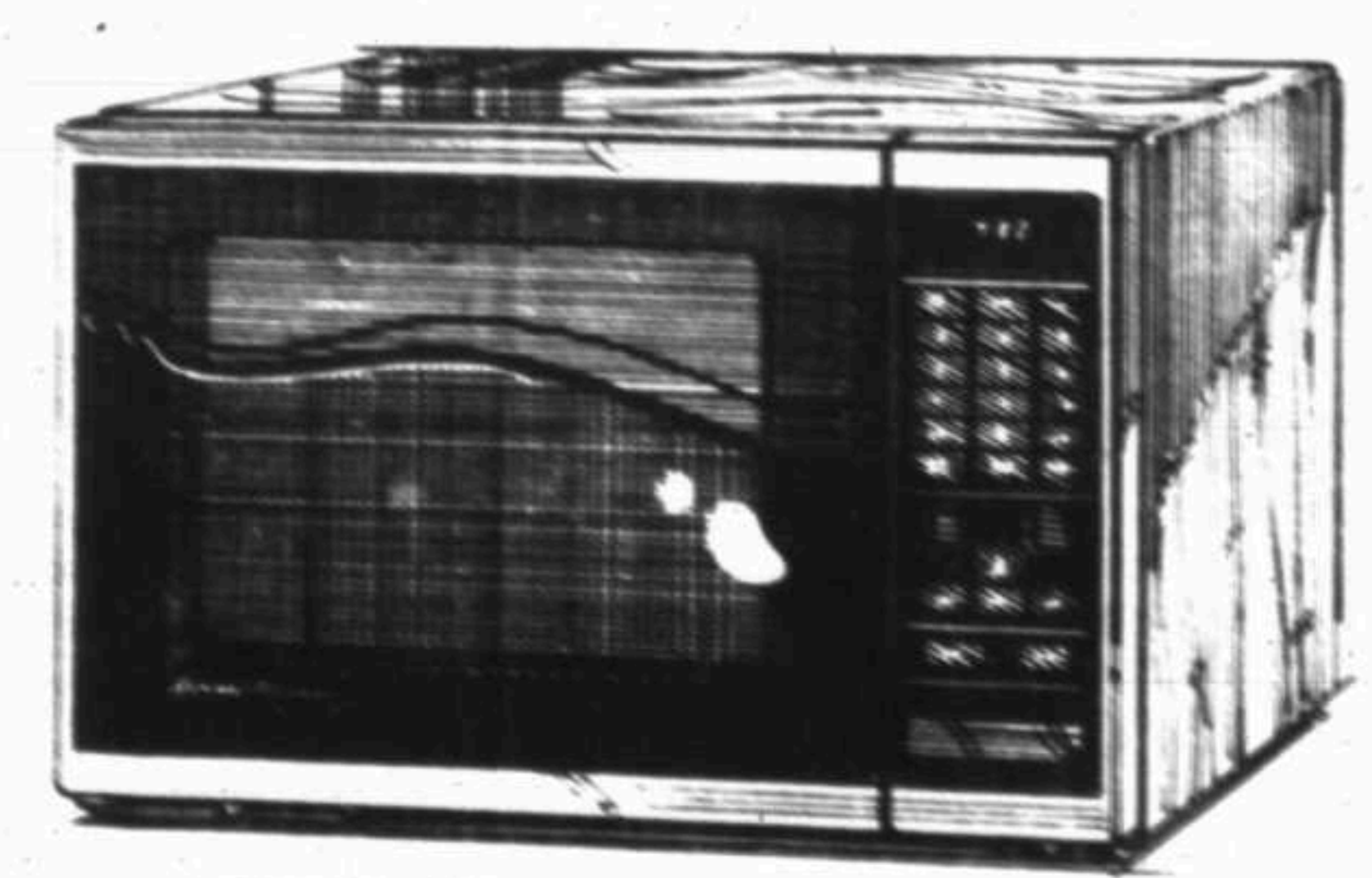
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Weapon incidents cause for concern

With recent reports of the fourth incident this school year of a student carrying a loaded gun to a Midland school campus, there obviously is a problem that school officials and parents must address. But determining what needs to be done beyond actions already taken and who should be responsible is another matter altogether.

Midland Independent School District trustees already have revised the procedure followed in such incidents and, according to board president Dr. James Fuller, are following the procedure to the letter. Fuller also has questioned whether the school district can do more to prevent such occurrences and pointed out that parents also face a responsibility in regard to their weapons.

That is a valid point. In none of the incidents has a threat been made against another student or a teacher, although the guns were loaded in each case. In the latest incident, the student told police he took the weapon to school for protection against some other youths who had threatened him the day before. In some of the other cases, students apparently took the weapons to school only to show to friends and acquaintances.

Regardless of the reason, whenever a student takes a weapon to a school campus there is cause for concern on the part of school officials and parents alike. Even if there is no hostility involved, there is always the possibility of an accident occurring that could injure or kill a student or teacher.

Last semester in an Abilene Independent School District school, an angry student carried a pistol into a classroom and shot a teacher in the face. AISD officials say their response to what they believe was an isolated incident was to immediately open the lines of communication between administrators, teachers and students to determine and address the root cause of the problem.

While that incident may not be comparable to the situation existing in MISD, the Abilene school district's response is worth noting. They started talking about the situation and trying to alleviate the problem be-

fore other similar incidents could occur.

Although school officials may not appreciate the way society in the past couple of decades has placed more responsibility on them, it is a fact of today's life-style that there is a much greater number of both parents working outside the home during the day and children not necessarily getting the parental support and guidance that they need. While programs in the MISD already attempt to teach students the difference between right and wrong, and how their actions affect other people — in effect, teaching them responsibility — perhaps greater focus is needed in that area. These programs should be teaching youths that one doesn't resort to violent means to settle disputes and that to take a loaded weapon to school for show and tell is dangerous business.

At home, parents need to show more responsibility in keeping weapons locked away where youngsters cannot get to them, along with teaching their youngsters more about socially acceptable and unacceptable behavior.

Apparently all the guns in the four incidents to date came from one place — a home.

The MISD board probably won't — and shouldn't — consider stronger actions at this time. They have addressed the situation by revising policies and procedures and say they are following those now in effect. Many Midland parents, no doubt, would understandably object to the use of metal detectors or security searches at entrances as are employed in some larger school districts. Yet the problem cannot be ignored with a wave of the hand. Were a student or teacher to be shot — whether accidentally or intentionally — there would no doubt be a cry from Midland parents as to why the MISD board did not do something about the recurring problem.

The problem is not the school board's alone. Parents have a major responsibility, no doubt it is the primary one. What's important is for all concerned to work toward the resolution of this problem while no one has been injured and calm reflection is still possible.

JACK CASSERLY

'Quiet revolution' playing Wall Street

NEW YORK — On Wall Street, they call it "reallocating resources." On Main Street, it means the prime rib is being sliced much thinner along financial row.

Business has fallen nearly 30 percent from its latest peak at the start of 1987. The annual pretax profit of all New York Stock Exchange members nose-dived from a high of more than \$2 billion two-and-a-half years ago to about \$500 million today. Michael Milken is no longer on the street.

Many of the nation's top financial firms are restructuring their businesses in the wake of this persistent profit squeeze. Heads are rolling every week. The industry has laid off or dismissed some 25,000 employees — nearly 10 percent of its peak 1987 workforce of about 260,000 persons.

This simple question gnaws at traders and brokers: If so many of the financial brains are on Wall Street, why did their smart money earn a mere 10 percent last year?

Many companies are not only ditching some of what were once their top profit-makers — such as securities trading — but slashing the big bonuses of their top people.

Wall Street is now experiencing a quiet revolution. The very character of the street is changing. These financiers once were essentially middlemen, bringing together investors and companies. For example, they

matched cities and various agencies with those holding capital. Earning fees on many of these deals eventually became so great that competition soared. The latest deregulation, changes in tax laws, and competitive commercial banks have done more than merely change the faces of the players. They have turned upside down the way that the most prestigious financial houses do business. Almost every firm now seems to be trying to find a more secure financial niche.

Much of Wall Street has been driven by providing the lowest-cost financial services. Today, these returns are low despite high capital investment.

Some firms have deserted municipal bonds and commercial paper while others have sharply reduced their number of institutional equity clients. Several firms are dropping U.S. government bonds. Others are abandoning over-the-counter and foreign stocks. Some have eliminated fixed-income securities.

Various houses are turning to more lucrative business — mergers. They either trade as one of the principals or become investors in leveraged buyouts. Others have become advisers in U.S. mergers while some stress global mergers. A few top firms are now concentrating on counseling corporations on mergers and restructuring. A few are specializing in high-yield "junk bonds."

If the big boys are cautious, the modest investor should be as well. This is no time to go for broke if the wind from the East River is any indication. These are tough times on Wall Street.

Jack Casserly is a columnist for Hearst News Service.

JACK ANDERSON

Another nominee cozy with business

WASHINGTON — It's getting harder to tell whether George Bush or big business is picking the presidential nominees for federal office.

The next corporate puppet headed for a Senate confirmation hearing is James Cason, one of the people who played off Ronald Reagan's Santa Claus when gifts were handed out to industry.

Cason spent the last seven years overseeing land and minerals management in the Interior Department. In the final months of the Reagan administration, he was acting assistant interior secretary and helped carry on the department's pro-industry agenda that began with James Watt.

Now Bush wants to make Cason assistant secretary of agriculture. In that position he would be the steward over natural resources and national forests. In a recent interview, Cason explained his warped view of the forests: "We try to squeeze into each acre all the compatible uses we can."

It sounds like Cason is planning a resort, not managing a national treasure.

Candidate George Bush boasted that his regime would set the world agenda for environmental protection. Tapping Cason casts a pall on that agenda.

In December 1988, as the clock was running down on the Reagan years, the Interior Department revived a blatant giveaway policy for oil shale lands. The policy allows the department to sell federal land in Utah and Colorado to energy companies and speculators for \$2.50 an acre. Congress put a moratorium on such generosity in 1987, but when that expired last year Cason wasted no time. He wrote Capitol Hill leaders: "Congress has adjourned without enacting oil shale legislation and the department feels compelled to carry out its duties."

The maneuver stunned the House subcommittee on mining and natural resources. A committee staffer told us it wasn't the first time Cason had butted heads with Congress over environmental issues. The staffer told our associate Jim Lynch that Cason is a "100 percent corporation man," and "an ideologue of the extreme right."

Cason would not speak to us. He is not granting any interviews until after his confirmation hearing. Our sources say he will not slide through his hearing unscathed. The Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee is building an unflattering file on Cason. The committee is looking at Cason's involvement in oil shale issues dating back to 1986 when the Interior Department essentially gave away taxpayers' rights to

oil shale royalties worth at least \$34 billion.

More recently, Cason was cornered by a congressional committee that questioned him about a trip he took to Colorado in March 1988 to encourage energy companies and speculators to apply for claims on the cheap federal land.

Earlier this year, Cason helped ram through a controversial regulation that reduced the royalties coal companies must pay for mining on federal lands.

He made more enemies when he injected himself into the Fish and Wildlife Service debate over whether the Spotted Owl should be protected under the Endangered Species Act. Not surprisingly, Cason was adamantly opposed to any status for the owl that would slow timber harvesting in the Northwest.

Max Peterson was the chief of the Forest Service for seven years under Reagan. He told us he worked for five different assistant secretaries of agriculture, and all of them were more conservation-minded than Cason would be in that job.

Surely George Bush doesn't want to stoop below the Reagan conservation record.

PERU AT RISK — Democracy is in danger of collapsing in Peru and that could bring the Maoist Shining Path terrorists to power. Their revolution is now being financed by the Medellin drug cartel of Colombia. Half of the cocaine smuggled into the United States is processed by the cartel from coca leaf grown in Per-

u's Upper Hualaga Valley. The cartel made a deal under which the Shining Path would protect its crops. In return, the terrorists get a percentage of the drug profits and are using that money to buy weapons and destabilize the government. The Shining Path boasts the most ruthless terrorists in the world. Their slogan is "Destroy in order to construct."

MINI-EDITORIAL — Energy Secretary James Watkins had hardly warmed his new seat when he began leading the cheers for nuclear power. Watkins has vowed to pull out all the stops to save the Shoreham nuclear plant on Long Island, N.Y. A sizable contingent of Shoreham's neighbors doesn't want the plant. But Watkins, a former admiral and unabashed advocate of the nuclear Navy, made up his mind years ago. Nuclear power opponents are in for a long haul during the Bush administration.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1989. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 12th, 1937, Britain's King George VI was crowned at Westminster Abbey in London, along with his consort, Queen Elizabeth. George succeeded his brother, Edward VIII, who had abdicated the previous December.

On this date: In 1820, the founder of modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born in Florence, Italy.

In 1842, composer Jules Massenet was born in Montaud, France.

In 1845, composer Gabriel Urbain Faure was born in Pamiers, France.

In 1870, Manitoba became a Canadian province.

In 1932, the body of the kidnapped son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was found in a wooded area of Hopewell, N.J.

In 1949, the Berlin Blockade ended as the Soviet Union announced the reopening of East German land routes.

In 1965, West Germany and Israel exchanged letters establishing diplomatic relations.

In 1970, the U.S. Senate voted unanimously to confirm Harry A. Blackmun as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

In 1975, the White House announced that the new Cambodian government had seized an American merchant ship, the Mayaguez, in international waters.

In 1980, Maxie Anderson and his son, Kris, floated their "Kitty Hawk" balloon more than 2,200 miles from San Francisco to Quebec, Canada.



LEWIS GRIZZARD

What do you want to read in newspaper?

CHICAGO — People who own and edit newspapers are distressed. They aren't adding readers like they want to. They're having problems keeping up

in the race with advertising and they aren't sure what to do about it.

The nation's newspaper publishers met here last week and like one guy told me, "I came out of every meeting absolutely depressed."

None of the delegates at the publishers' convention walked up to me and asked for opinions.

But if they had, here's what I would have said:

"The day when we put out a product based on what we think the readers ought to read is over."

"Television keeps most Americans,

polls have shown over and over, abreast of the news they ought to know. What we have got to do is give the readers what they want to read."

"The issue of what to print comes down to two types of news. There's 'hard' news — that's when there's a long story in your newspaper about recent changes in the Soviet Union, civil war in Africa or what's doing with the Portuguese economy."

"That sort of news wins Pulitzer Prizes and impresses other newspaper people, but does it attract readers?"

"Some publishers and editors are now thinking and saying it doesn't. Then, there's 'soft' news. That's when the articles in your newspaper — usually not too long — are about miracle creams that take away wrinkles, Rock Hudson's lover getting a bunch of millions and rumors concerning Charles and Princess Di."

"Some publishers and editors are now thinking and saying perhaps that's the way to go to breathe life into the newspaper business."

In the midst of all this in Chicago, I had a radical thought:

What if we asked the readers what

they want? They're the customers. Without them, we're out of business."

The bottom line applies to newspapers, just as much as it does to the hamburger game.

All I have in mind here is, asking you to sit down and write to me what you would like to see in your newspaper and what you wouldn't like to see.

I don't even care if you sign your name. If you'd rather read more about Cher and less about Gorbachev, say so. But if it's hard national and world news you like, tell me that, too.

If you like more sports, let me hear it.

Do you want more color photographs or does that really make a damn? Do you want more advice columns? What sort of advice would you like to have?

How about columnists? Are there too many of us? Or do you want more? Would you like more humor in your newspaper?

Would you like to see serialized fiction? How about an occasional short story?

More news about local crimes?

More news about television and movies, more puzzles, jumbles or comics?

Do you like the editorial page of your newspaper? Or is it too gray and foreboding? Want more editorial cartoons, letters and opinions? Or less?

If you'd like to see the results of the wrestling matches printed in your newspaper, let me know. If you want a reporter assigned to cover an Elvis sighting everywhere there is one reported, here is your chance to suggest it.

I certainly don't guarantee a single one of your requests or ideas will ever see the light of day, but at least we can have a little fun here, and I'll print some of the responses, and you never know, a publisher here or there might take some notice.

Even if you suggest I find another line of work, I'd like to know it. I'm not going to tell my publisher and editor what you said, but I'd still be interested.

Write Grizzard's Readers' Poll, in care of this newspaper.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Writing laws isn't measure of a legislator

Little seems to have been written about how to judge the effectiveness of a legislator.

The criteria is whether or not a legislator understands what a law is and what it can do and what it surely can't.

Fundamentally, laws dictate behavior and set up rules for relationships. They have some educational function and they provide a rational method of punishing people who refuse to behave according to the rules.

Realistically, however, laws are the least effective means of influencing human behavior — which is reason enough to resort to them sparingly. Obviously laws of which people are unaware, laws which are

not enforced or are unenforceable, have zilch influence on human behavior.

Most of us do not commit murder or burglary not because these are proscribed by law but rather because of our own moral code — in most cases derived from our religious training — which forbids them. When that private conscience doesn't work or is absent, these crimes are committed despite laws and penalties. Laws have no deterrent effect on psychopaths or psychotics.

Our present time indicates all too clearly that if there is any relationship at all between crime and the volume of laws, it is inverse — the more laws, the more crime.

Too often these days we have legislators who wish to use the legislative process to "make a statement" or "to express concern." These two '60s-born clichés allow a feeling of self-righteousness without imposing an obligation to do anything constructive.

Legislators who wish to make statements, however, should make

them in speeches, letters, telegrams or by demonstrations or prayer vigils. These forms of expression are harmless and do not: (1) cost the taxpayers time and money, as legislation does; (2) do not clutter up the lawbooks with unenforceable laws; and (3) do not contribute to the public's growing perception of government as something useless if not pernicious.

An effective legislator will be able to draft clear, precise legislation and will not vote for badly drafted laws no matter how worthy the intention. An effective legislator will support a bill only if there is high probability that the law will effectively accomplish some public good — protecting either public health or public safety.

When legislators pass laws which mandate something but which provide for no enforcement mechanism or no funding to accomplish what they mandate, they are simply engaging in legislative demagoguery. Spoken demagoguery is much less expensive.

Much legislative time is spent on appropriations, which is to say allo-

cating the tax loot among various recipients.

An effective legislator will apply the Jacksonian rule to such legislation — that government benefits must fall equally on all citizens and then vote against those that are earmarked for special interest groups.

Above all, an effective legislator will be honest, not only in money matters but intellectually. If he sees a need, he will speak up whether it's politically popular or not.

The common current practice of engaging in outright deception — pretending to be for one thing while really favoring something else — is inexcusable. Political cowardice is inexcusable. In our country, the worst thing that can happen to you is that you won't be re-elected. Any man or woman so desperate for public office as to fear its loss shouldn't be there in the first place.

Ben Franklin said, "We have given you a Republic — if you can keep it." That's still an open question.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

JOHANNESBURG — Big South Africa for shipping noceros horns. The development in part for international fur trade say it tarnishes as a le

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Ledger a South Africa laborate in tional smug among the p who, in the played the m ca's rhino 70,000 to 4,000 ulation from 450,000.

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South Africa central transit point for big-time smugglers

By DAVID CRARY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Big-time smugglers are using South Africa as a major transit point for shipping poached ivory and rhinoceros horns out of Africa.

The development, which is attributed in part to South Africa's eagerness for international trade, has infuriated local conservationists, who say it tarnishes the nation's reputation as a leader in wildlife preservation.

They have urged the government to tighten customs inspections, intensify police investigations and stiffen penalties.

"Until this can be achieved, South African conservationists must hang their heads in shame," wrote John Ledger, director of the Endangered Wildlife Trust, in a recent magazine editorial. "We have been blind to the criminals in our midst."

Ledger and his colleagues say South Africans and foreigners collaborate in operating vast international smuggling rings. They are among the paymasters of poachers who, in the past two decades, have played the main role in cutting Africa's rhino population from about 70,000 to 4,000 and the elephant population from 1.3 million to about 450,000.

The toll of elephants has prompted many countries to closely control the trade in ivory.

Typically, ivory and rhino horns

are smuggled into South Africa by truck from countries such as Zambia, Zaire, Angola or Mozambique. Experts say the contraband usually is flown to the Far East, where the biggest markets are.

Rhino horn is sold in powdered form in the Far East and other countries as an aphrodisiac.

Many Far Eastern countries have increased trade with South Africa over the past few years as Western nations imposed trade sanctions to protest its apartheid policies.

Esmond Bradley-Martin, a Kenyan-based expert on the illegal trade in rhino horns, says the biggest demand for rhino products is in Taiwan, which has close economic and political ties with South Africa.

Encouraged by the government, Taiwanese businessmen have established scores of factories in South Africa in recent years, and hundreds of Taiwanese have moved here.

"Thus, the perfect opportunity has been provided for Chinese businessmen to purchase rhino horn and hide from illegal South African dealers and take these supplies from Jan Smuts airport in Johannesburg to Taipei," Bradley-Martin wrote last year.

Ledger said customs workers at Jan Smuts lack the resources to investigate all outgoing cargo, especially shipments that appear to have proper permits.

At highway border posts, he said, customs officials checking incoming

goods from neighboring states search more intensively for weapons and explosives than for elephant tusks or rhino horns.

Also, in a bid to encourage regional trade, South Africa has a customs agreement with several of its neigh-

bors and this means many vehicles enter without thorough searches. Some containers pass through South Africa without ever being inspected.

"We've developed a good network of trading because of our political isolation," said Clive Walker, a prom-

inent Johannesburg conservationist. "We've been used by smugglers who have found a convenient way of doing business with a good degree of safety."

Ledger said the problem lies with light penalties for smugglers, who

face no more than a 2,000-rand (\$800) fine if found in possession of contraband rhino horns.

"It's an easy option for a crook," he said in an interview. "The penalties are a fraction of what they'd be for drug smugglers."

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Sudan's colleges struggle against ailing economy

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The anatomy lab at Khartoum University's medical school was washed away by flood and no money is available to build a new one.

The library in the college of engineering can't afford to buy more than one professional journal for each of its 2,250 students.

Sudan's ailing economy is taking a toll on Khartoum University and seven other government-run universities.

But even more serious is the toll it is taking on students after graduation — they can't find jobs.

Educators say all of that adds up to a threatening situation in a country that not only has serious economic problems but also is bogged down in civil war in the south.

The cycle for the crisis in education begins early. Every year 45,000 high school students graduate with grades high enough to enter university, but room can be found for only 5,000.

At the same time, the universities annually graduate around 7,000 students into a job market in which 33,000 university graduates in Khartoum alone are unemployed.

"We demanded 300 million pounds (\$25 million) for the university this year, but the government only gave us 128 million pounds (\$10.6 million)," said Abdel-Baset Mohamed Ali of Khartoum University's planning and development division.

"We inherited these universities from colonial times. The buildings are old and need refurbishing," he added in an interview.

"And we need to review our degree structures according to the needs of labor. But that kind of change means innovation, and that means expense that we cannot afford. So the degree structure has not changed to be able to cope with the new demands of the labor market."

The lack of money has caused a multiplicity of related problems. Mohamed Omar Beshir, a professor at Khartoum University's Institute for African and Asian Studies, said nearly half the university's 1,200 professors had left for better-paying jobs in the Persian Gulf states.

A beginning university professor at Khartoum University gets the equivalent of about \$165 a month, much more than government bureaucrats but less than what a teacher earns in a private secondary school.

A senior university lecturer can make double the starting salary, but in Saudi Arabia or other Gulf countries he can earn 20 times as much and live a much more comfortable life.

Facility and resource renewal and updating are other problems exacerbated by the university system's money woes.

Abdel-Rahman AbuZayd, former dean of Juba University in southern Sudan and now head of Omdurman National College, said library reference books 30 years old are common and some are even as old as 50 years.

"The books are no longer up to date," he said, "but books are expensive all over the world, and we have almost no foreign exchange."

Instruments and equipment are in severely short supply in institutions specializing in the practical sciences.

At Khartoum University's medical school, torrential rains in August triggered floods that ruined the anatomy laboratory. The university has appealed to the international community, specifically the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), for money to build a new laboratory but so far without success.

Such shortcomings have limited the numbers of students who can be accommodated in disciplines like medicine and engineering, which means that potential students usually find themselves studying arts, whether they like it or not. On graduation, they find no market for what they've learned, except possibly as poorly paid teachers turning out more unneeded arts graduates.

Some pioneers are trying to make that change.

AbuZayd said he is introducing at Omdurman National courses that teach technical skills.

"We're producing people who will find jobs," he said.

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Carriage driver seeks to make splash on Galveston's Strand

By STEVEN LONG

GALVESTON (AP) — One of the many marks 19th-century philanthropist Henry Rosenberg left on Galveston island was his fountains.

Today, a Galveston carriage driver named George Osborne is trying to bring at least one of them to The Strand.

Rosenberg, a Scottish millionaire who immigrated to Galveston in the mid-1880s, died in 1892. He stipulated in his will that \$30,000 was to be spent by his executors to erect 10 drinking fountains "for man and beasts." The executors eventually built 17 of them in 1898.

At least two more were rediscovered by Sealy Smith Foundation chairman Ballenger Mills, an island attorney, and his late wife, Jean, who found the fountain pieces at Scholes Field, the Galveston airport.

Mills had the stones moved to Moody Foundation property behind the Railroad Museum that anchors the Strand.

But Osborne isn't worried. "It will be a lot easier to bring one of the fountains that is in pieces back than

to move one of the existing fountains," he said.

Osborne recently used a forklift to move some of the fountain pieces into some sort of order. "We could tell there were some pieces missing but that doesn't present a problem. The missing base pieces can be reproduced in concrete," he said.

Osborne got the idea of putting a Rosenberg fountain on the Strand because of the increasing carriage traffic on the historic street.

"We have three carriage companies operating now, and we also have the mounted police," he said. Currently, Osborne carries water for his horses, Rex and Don, in a bucket under his carriage.

Osborne has recruited a local hardware merchant to donate the plumbing supplies to get a Strand fountain operational. He plans to find a master stonemason to assemble the fountain.

The fountains were once adorned with bronze, including two bronze dolphins. The metal is now gone. Mills thought that he had located some of the ornamentation in a warehouse, but later learned that

during World War II it was given to the army to be melted down for ordnance.

Of the 17 fountains, five were very large. Two of the fountains Mills rescued appear to be the large ones. All of the fountains were designed by J. Massey Rhind of New York.

One of the existing fountains near Rosenberg School in Galveston's east end is little more than a gray granite horse trough. It is now filled with cement. Others have been filled over the years with dirt.

Galveston Mayor Jan Coggeshall likes the idea of Rosenberg Fountains on the Strand.

"There has been discussion about those fountains for years," said Coggeshall, a historic preservationist. "I think it's a great idea. It would be wonderful."

But water could be a problem. Galveston Island has no natural water supply of its own and buys much of its water from the City of Houston. She says that with Galveston's tight budget, city staff is very careful about spending money on niceties such as fountains.



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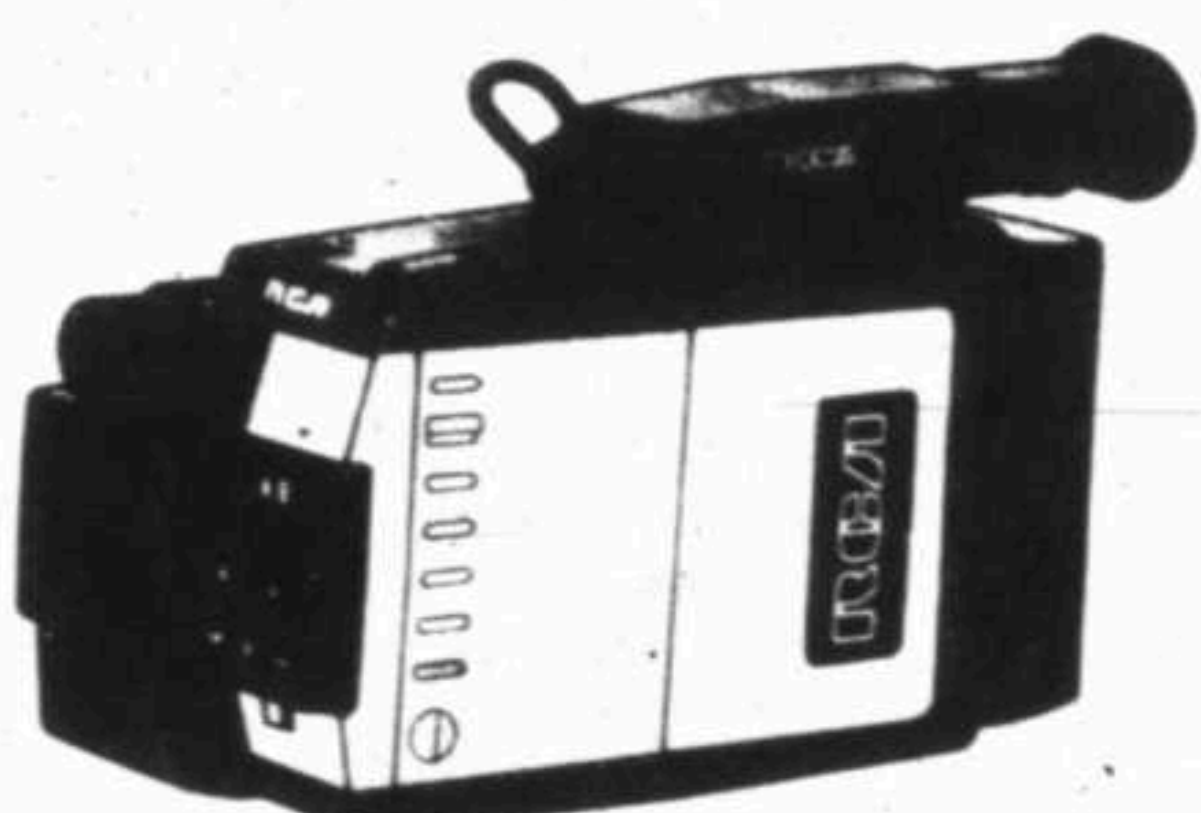
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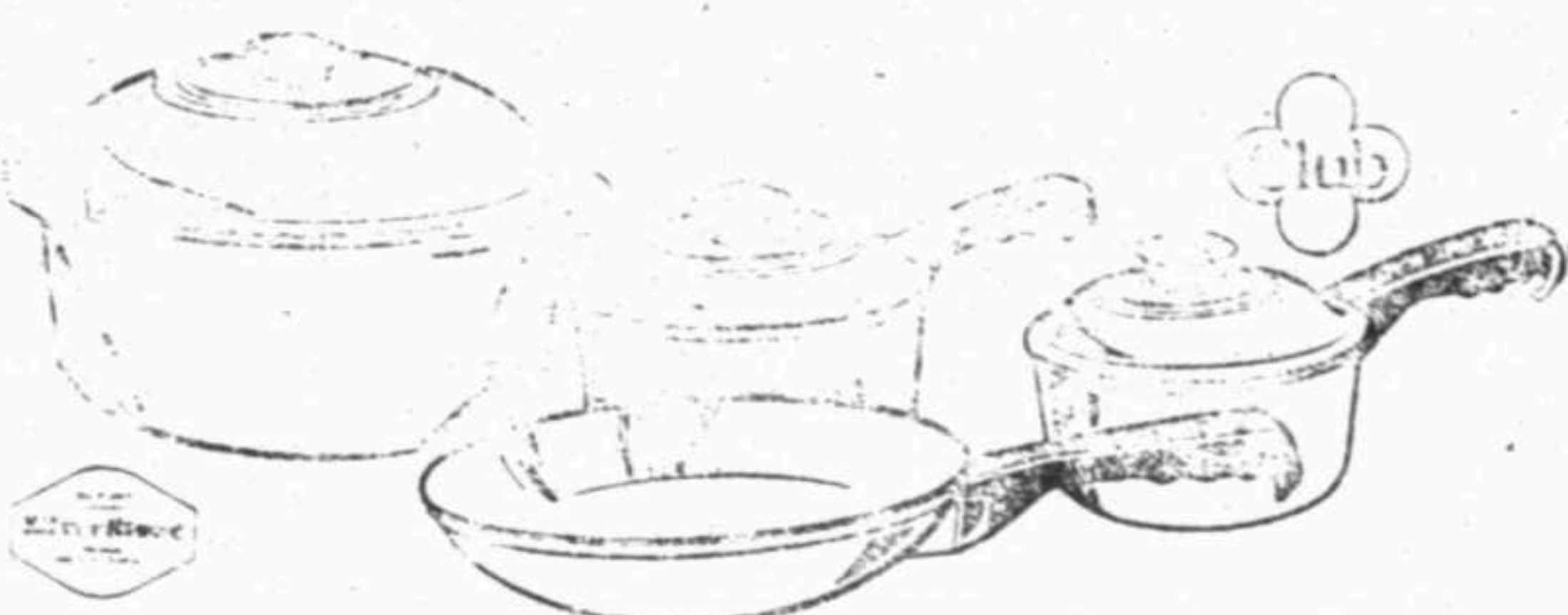
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By JAMES CUL
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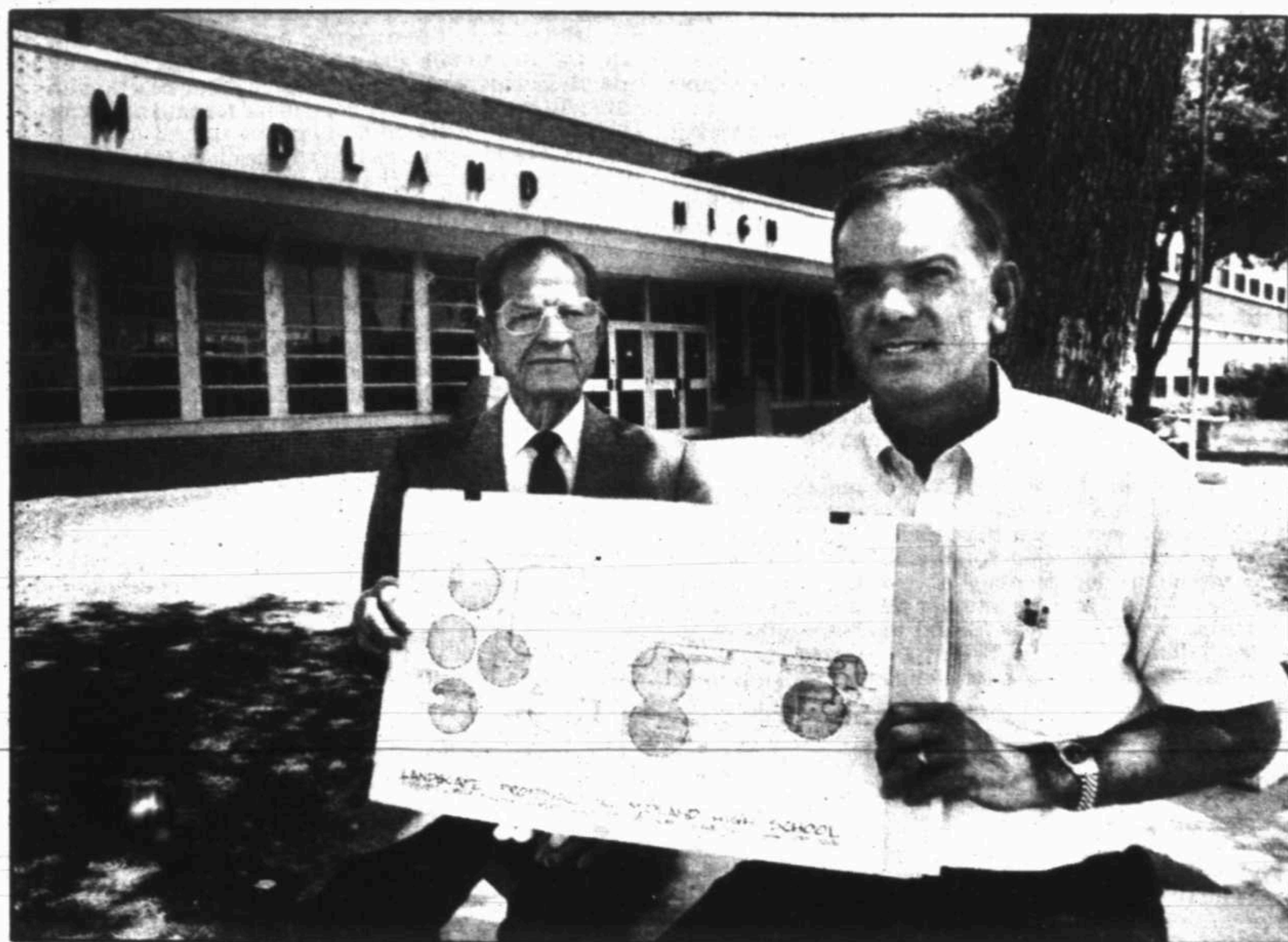
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MHS landscaping, building will sport a new look



Merwin Haag, left, president of a Midland High School ex-students' association, and Dick Campbell, a former student involved in an MHS beautifi-

cation project, show off the landscape proposal for the school.

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

It started in 1893 with four classrooms in a two-story, red-brick building where glassy downtown Midland skyscrapers now tower.

Twenty-four years later Leona Bryant Smith walked the Midland High School building halls as a graduating senior. Since then, Ms. Smith, now 90, has seen her little red alma mater, which served all Midland school children, change buildings twice and swell to a Class 5A high school of about 1,500 students.

Ms. Smith said she welcomes the chance to see the 900 W. Illinois Ave. school, built in 1949, transform again under the spirit and pride of today's students, parents, educators and former students.

After a year of planning and fundraising, MHS this summer will begin emerging from another bricks-and-mortar cocoon and sport a new look, this time strictly for aesthetics.

Four school-related groups have embarked on a project to beautify the landscape and modernize the building's front. The MHS National Honor Society, Parent-Teacher-Student Association, an ex-student club and even students in a landscaping and design course have contributed to the enterprise.

Ms. Smith became the economic groundbreaker when she donated \$5,000 of the \$28,000 needed to complete the facelift.

"I love Midland High School better than anything," said Ms. Smith, who has no children. "It's one of the finest schools in the state of Texas."

"I think Midland, Texas, should be proud that they have school such as that. It means a lot to the young people of Midland."

"I think Midland, Texas, should be proud that they have school such as that. It means a lot to the young people of Midland...It (project) will give us a better image of ourselves. It's going to make our school a whole lot prettier."

— Leona Bryant Smith, MHS alumna

Nine years after Ms. Smith graduated from MHS, a three-story building opened at 500 W. Texas Ave. and served as the high school until 1949. The building where MHS classes now are held saw renovations or additions in 1952, 1956, 1959, 1979 and 1983.

A sterling silver trophy Ms. Smith won in the 1916 University Interscholastic League Girls' Senior Declaration contest still is on display at the school. Ms. Smith said she still keeps track of the MHS Bulldogs football team.

Patricia Smith, the school's instructional services director and coordinator of the four groups, said the school renovations will focus on the building's southwest corner. Endeavors include constructing brick seating areas, renovating the building's front, planting additional shrubs and overall landscaping, said Mrs. Smith, who is not related to Leona Bryant Smith.

The facelift began this semester when MHS landscaping and design students started reworking the vege-

tation beds in Centennial Court off 'C' Street between the gymnasium and main building. The courtyard will serve as memory cemetery for a time capsule scheduled for burial when further renovations begin this summer, when project supporters raise the \$28,000.

As part of the National Honor Society's "Buck a Brick" campaign, classmates pay a dollar to have their name, accompanied by a note and picture if they choose, on a roster buried in the capsule.

MHS senior Kristen Henry, 18, an NHS member, said about 500 students' names will rest underground for exhumation "whenever future generations come and open it up."

The NHS also steered the Adopt Our Landscape campaign, a service project to organize MHS club donations. The effort has netted \$1,500 for the beautification cause, Miss Henry said, adding that schoolwide response has been enthusiastic.

"It will give us a better image of ourselves," she said of the project.

"It's going to make our school a whole lot prettier."

Meanwhile, Patricia Smith said the school's PTSA and ex-student association have also solicited donations, helping to bring the total amount raised to about \$14,000.

Mrs. Smith said she owes much of the credit for the fundraising drive to Leona Bryant Smith and her selfless donation.

"She's as loyal as you can be to that high school," Mrs. Smith said.

The 1989 MHS Showcase event Thursday will be dedicated to Leona Bryant Smith. Showcase, which includes the Bulldog Rally, provides an orientation for incoming sophomores, a night of nostalgia for alumni and a chance to highlight the school year for all in attendance.

State Senate rejects university system Board of Regents nominee

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate Thursday rejected a nominee to the Texas State University System Board of Regents for his role in the firing of the popular president of Southwest Texas State University.

Only 11 of the 31 senators supported the confirmation of George William Worth to the board that supervises six campuses. The Senate then rejected two nominees to the Radiation Advisory Board in what Clements' appointments director termed a partisan "feeding frenzy."

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, moved to sever the appointment of Worth, a San Antonio businessman who three hours after he was sworn in as a regent on May 19, 1988, cast the deciding vote to fire Robert Hardesty as president of Southwest Texas State University without meeting Hardesty or visiting the campus.

The university is in Barrientos' district but Worth lives in the district of Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo.

In Hardesty's six-year tenure, enrollment at the San Marcos university increased from 14,000 to 20,000 and the endowment increased from \$400,000 to nearly \$7 million, Barrientos said, but the board fired Hardesty on a 5-4 vote, citing philosophical differences and his free-spending style.

Faculty, students and alumni groups rallied to the defense of Hardesty, who had been a former assistant to the late President Lyndon Johnson and a vice chancellor of the University of Texas System and who kept strong Democratic Party ties.

Sims urged the Senate not to judge Worth on one vote. Sims called Hardesty "an excellent person and a tremendous politician," but he said the university needed an academic leader, not a politician, as president.

"We're trying to educate children, not make politicians out of them," Sims said.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, Nominations Committee chairman, said he believed Worth's action in

not giving Hardesty a chance to defend himself showed a lack of fairness and threatened academic freedom.

"I think it's essential the Senate send a very clear message to the governor and to the regents of this state that we believe in academic freedom and we will vote and work to defend academic freedom," Edwards said.

"This effort to fire Dr. Hardesty was a thinly disguised effort to put a cold chill on academic freedom in Texas."

Edwards noted that he has asked the Senate to reject only three of 580 appointments so far this session, including two Public Utility Commission members who were confirmed.

Three Democratic senators representing Bexar County joined eight Senate Republicans on the losing side of the Worth vote. It was the first rejection of a governor's appointment since January 1983, when Gov. Mark White asked the Senate to reject appointments made late in Clements' first term.

The rejection of William G. Hendrick of Austin on a 17-14 vote and Jay H. Reynolds of Wilson County on a 14-15 vote, lacking the two-thirds majority required to remain on the Radiation Advisory Board, came as more of a surprise.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, called for their rejection because Hendrick, the board chairman, assigned Reynolds this past fall to review proposed rules for the protection of groundwater from uranium mill tailings, although Reynolds was the manager of the only uranium mill in Texas that would be affected by the new rules.

In a confirmation hearing Hendrick said he saw no conflict of interest, since Truan had been the only person to raise the problem with Reynolds' role in the review.

The board advises the Bureau of Radiation Control, a Division of the Texas Department of Health. The Senate approved 11 other Clements nominees for the board.

Please see REGENTS, Page 2B

YMCA to expose teens to wilderness

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The wildness of youth is nothing new. But youths amid the wilderness could be a new experience for urban youths who are ever-exposed to the concrete, computers and cynicism of the city life.

This summer, Midland teen-agers will have chances to explore the wonders of the wilderness with understanding.

"Wilderness is something that is to be respected and almost revered," said Midland outdoorsman Patrick Dearen.

Dearen will join Midland Metropolitan YMCA Teen Director Ross Petree in taking teen-agers on "wilderness experiences" into the great outdoors — the backwoods, rivers, mountains, valleys and lakes.

Youths, ages 14 to 18, are invited to participate in six two-week sessions that will expose them to backpacking, mountaineering, river running, water-skiing, and caving on a beginner's level. Each of the six sessions will be limited to 24 youths. Fee per session is \$125 per person for YMCA members and \$150 for non-members.

The YMCA will provide food and group equipment, such as tents, canoes and rafts. Each participant is to furnish personal equipment, such as backpacks and walking sticks.

In each two-week session beginning in June, the teen-agers will spend seven half-days in classroom training on outdoor survival and appreciation. And for at least three days and nights, they will put their knowledge to work in wilderness areas — from mountains to lakes.

"For too long, we have treated our natural wonders like they were virtually inexhaustible resources, and it is just not that way," said Dearen, a 38-year-old writer, folklorist and backpacker, who will incorporate conservation of natural resources into the sessions.

"The early trail-blazers in the forests thought nothing about going out and cutting pine branches and laying them down for soft bedding," he said. "But now we know what a delicate ecological balance there is, and we have got to respect that balance."

If the youngsters in the YMCA program "come away from this with nothing more than a good time, that is great," Dearen said.

However, the adventurer said he hopes "they would learn an appreciation for wild areas, because those places are all going to disappear in another generation if we are not careful."

The six sessions are:

- Backpacking, June 5-16, will climax with a backpacking trip into the White Mountain wilderness near Ruidoso, N.M.



Midland outdoorsman Patrick Dearen, left, and YMCA Teen Director Ross Petree are organizing summer trips for teen-

agers into wilderness areas of Texas and New Mexico.

■ Caving, June 19-30, will conclude with a spelunking venture into the Guadalupe Mountains near Carlsbad, N.M.

■ Water-skiing, July 5-14, will take in a trip to an area lake.

■ Canoeing-rafting, July 17-28, will venture into Boquillas Canyon in Big Bend National Park.

■ Mountaineering, July 31-Aug. 11, will be highlighted with a trip into the Davis Mountains.

■ Rappelling, Aug. 14-25, will include a trip to Camp Grady Spruce at Possum Kingdom Lake in north central Texas.

"The YMCA is all about helping kids in mind, body and spirit," said Petree, 23.

The YMCA-sponsored trips will afford youngsters adventures in "climbing, walking, hiking, learning, and living to nurture their inner-selves, their inner beings — to wake up their self," Petree said.

The sessions in Midland are being patterned

after a Dallas YMCA summer camp, which is "regarded as one of the best in the state," Petree said.

The in-town academic part of each session will include courses instructed by persons who are experienced in such areas as map orientation, mountaineering, geology, safety, first-aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), camping techniques, and conservation.

"I don't know if we are going to change these kids' lives in one summer, in two weeks," Petree said. "But if we can give them that first step toward a change, the way they look at wilderness and nature, that is a start."

When he enters into the wilderness, Dearen said he senses a "one-ness" that he does not sense "in the middle of a city."

Please see YMCA, Page 2B

Teen involved in uncle's death has bond set

From Staff Reports

A 17-year-old Midland man was released on \$10,000 bond Thursday after being charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of his uncle Saturday.

Jose Luis Nunez, 1004 S. Webster St., was at the wheel of the car that struck and killed his uncle, Sergio Nunez, 19, during a family disturbance early May 6 in the 1800 block of East Maple Avenue, reports say.

"It was a family disturbance and he (Jose) had been threatened," District Attorney Al Schorre said earlier this week. "He ran to the car, jumped in and was trying to get away at the time. In the course of backing up, he at some point ran over him."

According to police, witnesses at the scene said the suspect had been drinking and may have been intoxicated at the time of the incident.

The case will be presented to the grand jury for review later this summer, Schorre said.



Working out

David Sullivan, a member of the Lee High School football team, takes part in spring practice Thursday afternoon under autumn-like weather conditions.

Drug-, alcohol-free graduation party promoted by MSD seniors

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Practice partying makes perfect partying.

A group of Midland and Lee high school seniors gave themselves a taste of fun to come — and a little publicity — as they staged some of the activities which will be part of the all-night party after graduation.

The group played "walleyball" and other games, hamming it up for the cameras, whose pictures will serve as advertising around the two school campuses for the June 2 drug- and alcohol-free night of clean merrymaking.

Planned for The Midlander health club from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., the event hosting students from both high schools will include tennis, racquetball, dancing to a live band, a casino and pool races among other activities.

Midland High School senior Eddie Phillips said classmates were initially skeptical of the idea about a month ago, but recent publicity has sparked interest.

"It seems like a lot more kids are getting into it," said Phillips, Student Council president. "A lot of them are asking about it. I think we're going to have a good

turnout."

Phillips said he and other party organizers have given away T-shirts, created a video and made school announcements to advertise the event, a safe and fun way for seniors to party without drugs or alcohol. A committee of 15 Lee and MHS seniors has been working to promote the event.

Jan Cook, mother of a Lee High School senior and a member of a parent committee organizing the party, said \$5,300 has been raised of the approximately \$15,000 needed to throw the festivity.

"It's coming from everybody," Cook said of the donations. "It's coming from the parents of the seniors, business leaders and many other people."

"I feel like we're getting there. The problem is time is so short, but we feel like we're going to raise what we need in time. If we double what we have, we'll be in pretty good shape."

Cook also said she sees support mounting for the event, which will also have drawings for prizes including a trip for two and a substantial amount of cash.

She said party organizers are also working on bringing in a comedy group from Austin to perform at the party.

Adams case creates mistrust of prosecutors, lawyers say

By SUE FAHLGREN

DALLAS (AP) — The widely publicized vindication of former death row inmate Randall Dale Adams has created public mistrust of Texas prosecutors and is forcing them to think about fair play, local attorneys say.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals threw out Adams' capital murder conviction March 1 and he walked from prison March 22 after an appeals process that stemmed from a documentary film saying Adams had been unfairly convicted.

Since then, a prosecutor involved in the case has been fired, two others have resigned, a former Dallas detective has been investigated — and cleared — on perjury allegations, and the State Bar of Texas has begun a review of claims that a former prosecutor suppressed evidence in Adams' 1977 trial.

In April, 17 potential jurors had to be stricken from a Dallas murder case panel after saying they distrusted prosecutors.

One said he could not believe anything presented by Assistant District Attorney Winfield Scott, who led a last-minute rally to keep Adams behind bars.

Scott since has been fired. "I think it's too early to tell whether anything positive will come out of this," said Adams' attorney, Randy Schaffer of Houston. "They termi-

nated Winfield Scott — that's a start."

"This case might have brought home what happens when you don't play fair — in a real dramatic way," said Leslie McFarlane, who represented the state when Adams was arguing for a new trial, then resigned shortly after the case was dropped.

"It might have cost the district attorney a credibility price in the short term, but I don't think so, in the long term," he said.

Ms. McFarlane said she believes it was right to drop the charge.

Adams, 40, was convicted for the 1976 shooting death of Dallas policeman Robert Wood and came within three days of execution before his sentence was commuted to life.

Public awareness of the case was revived last year by the Errol Morris documentary "The Thin Blue Line," which questioned the truthfulness of witnesses including David Ray Harris, the star prosecution witness against Adams.

Harris has since virtually confessed to the slaying. He is on death row for an unrelated killing.

The appeals court, in overturning Adams' conviction, ruled that then prosecutor Doug Mulder had suppressed evidence and several witnesses lied under oath during Adams' trial. The state bar association is reviewing Mulder's actions in the case.

Ms. McFarlane and colleague John C. Creuzot, who also worked on the case, submitted their resignations April 5, the same day Dallas County District Attorney John Vance fired Scott, one of the original Adams prosecutors.

Scott and Vance did not return repeated calls from The Associated Press over a two-week period. Mulder, now a private defense attorney, also did not return calls.

A Dallas County grand jury this month declined to indict a former Dallas police detective, Gus Rose, who allegedly had perjured himself in a December appellate hearing on the case.

Mark Obbie, editor of Texas Lawyer, said several attorneys have called the weekly magazine asking about the case.

"There's a certain amount of defensiveness," Obbie said. "They're afraid of what New Yorkers and Californians will say about Texas, and they (attorneys) wish that the system were better."

Schaffer said Adams' case could occur anywhere.

"Prosecutors still get promoted and see their careers made by whether they win the case or not," Schaffer said. "In the glare of the publicity and the TV cameras, the pressure will always be on prosecutors to cut corners to make their cases as quickly as possible."

Film's director gets calls from other prisoners

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The director of "The Thin Blue Line," which prompted the release of Randall Dale Adams from a Texas prison, has received countless letters from prisoners proclaiming their innocence and asking him to intervene.

"I have been getting a lot of letters from lawyers and prisoners but I'm a filmmaker, not an investigative journalist," Errol Morris said Thursday after a special screening of the documentary which Adams also attended.

"Even (distant) family members are calling, saying they're in trouble," he said. "No more miscarriage of justice" films for me.

Morris said he was flattered his film was able to help free Adams, who was convicted in 1977 for the slaying of Dallas police officer Robert Wood.

"I'm happy it led to all this," Morris said. "But I think this will be the last of its kind for awhile."

Adams, 40, said in an interview he would rather have gone through a second trial to be cleared of the charges than have them dropped.

"I would still ask for it (new trial), but it will never happen," Adams said. "I would have preferred to have a jury in Dallas release me. I'm not fully satisfied."

Adams said, however, he has abandoned the idea of pursuing a new trial.

He spent more than 12 years in a Texas prison and once faced execution for the 1976 slaying.

In Morris' documentary, David Harris, an inmate now on death row for another murder, recanted his testimony against Adams and all but confessed to the killing.

The testimony led a jury to convict Adams, then

28. He came within three days of execution in 1980 before his sentence was commuted to life in prison.

Adams was set free March 22 and has hit the talk show and lecture circuit since returning to Columbus, where he lives with his mother on the city's west side.

"It's been very therapeutic for him going around the country to talk about his case," Adams' attorney Randy Schaffer said from Houston. "The reaction he has gotten has probably done more for him than any psychiatrist could have done."

Adams and Morris answered questions from about 300 people following the film at a north-side theater. Adams was asked whether he felt bitter about the time he spent in prison.

"I don't like the fact that the years were taken from me," Adams said. "But I'm happy they didn't execute me 10 years ago. Monday would have been the 10-year anniversary of my execution date."

Adams was asked if he thought Harris would ever be tried for Woods' slaying.

"The only way they could try Harris is if they got Randall Adams to testify and I don't think they're big enough to do that," he said.

Tickets to the presentation were \$10 each, with proceeds going toward the Randall Dale Adams Benefit Fund. The fund was established to help Adams pay legal expenses.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals set aside Adams' conviction March 1, ruling the prosecution suppressed evidence and used perjured testimony. The Dallas County district attorney's office dropped the charge March 24, saying there was not enough evidence to conduct a new trial.

DEATHS

Vernon Behner

LUBBOCK — Funeral services for Vernon L. Behner, 67, of Lubbock, father of William E. Behner of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Green Lawn Church of Christ with Bruce W. Logue officiating. He was to be assisted by Drs. Leon Crouch and Jim Beyer of Lubbock Christian University. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Behner died Wednesday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 19, 1921 in Blackwell, Okla. He was reared and received his education in Harlingen, graduating from Harlingen High School in 1938. He then attended Brownsville Junior College from 1938-40, and then attended the University of Texas at Austin, graduating in 1942.

After graduating, Behner served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and the Korean Conflict, obtaining the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Behner became a certified public accountant in 1948 and was the founding partner of Behner & Co. Certified Public Accountants. He taught at Texas Tech University and what was then Lubbock Christian College.

He married Ethel Brown on June 17, 1946 in Austin and had lived in Lubbock for 39 years, moving from Harlingen. He served as a deacon at Green Lawn Church of Christ and had served on its counseling, finance and missions committees.

Behner also was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Lubbock chapter of Certified Public Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Other survivors include his wife, Ethel Behner of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Ronnie (Kay) Agnew of Lubbock and Mrs. Clay (Martha) Birdwell of Canyon; and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Dr. Jesse Paul, Dr. Deon Baker, Dr. Noel Ellis, Newell Loveless, Joe Cope, Dorman Igo, Paul Thomas and James Bowers.

Honorary pallbearers were to be deacons and elders of the Green Lawn Church of Christ.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be directed to the Children's Home of Lubbock, Lubbock Christian University and the West Texas Parkinson's Society c/o the Neurology Department at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Melvin Stewart

Funeral services for Melvin Stewart of Midland were to be at 1 p.m. today at the Ellis Chapel with Greg Hammond, pastor of Christian Life Center, officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Boyd Bowen, L.R. Shoemaker, Bruce Bell, Joe Powell, Richard Schwoppe and Andy Swinney.

Mike McLaren

Rosary for Mike McLaren of Midland will be recited by the Rev. Fred Nawarskas at 7 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

He died early Friday at a local hospital.

Plans for a Saturday funeral Mass are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mattie Harben

Services for Mattie Harben are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. She died early Friday at a local hospital.

Magellan dies in 1521

The famous cartographer Ferdinand Magellan died on April 27, 1521.

Newborn seals in danger

Fur seal pups suffer high mortality in the first weeks following birth, often being crushed by highly aggressive males moving about to defend their territories, says National Geographic.

Arts on Parade

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sponsored by Arts Assembly of Midland, the sixth annual Celebration of the Arts runs through May 14.

Festival Days are May 6-7 at Midland Center, Centennial Plaza and the Courthouse Lawn.

The Assembly is Midland's umbrella organization for the arts. Events listed below include those occurring during the celebration time period which are sponsored by the Assembly as official COA events and those being staged by member organizations. For more information on any event listed here, call the Assembly, 687-1149, or the organization sponsoring the event.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

— 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.: "Mozart on Fifth," third performance in

Casa de Amigos' Children's series, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., tickets sold at the door, for more information or to PURCHASE TICKETS in advance call Casa, 682-9701, the performance is a benefit for Casa.

— 8 p.m.: "Coppelia," guest artist Andrei Ustinov, presented by Ballet Midland at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for more information or to purchase tickets call 687-2700, ADMISSION CHARGED.

— 8 p.m.: "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," presented by Midland Community Theatre, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

— 8 p.m.: Thouvenel String Quartet Concert No. 5, classical music, University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Founders Building, Odessa, the quartet is a performing ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral Inc. for more information call the Symphony Concert Line, 563-5269, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Ex-MISD teacher remains jailed

From Staff Reports

A 45-year-old Odessa man and former Midland Independent School District educator remained in the Midland County Jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bond on charges of indecency with a child.

Ruben G. Flores, 45, 3120 Eisenhower St., was indicted April 19 by a Midland grand jury on three counts of indecency with a child, Assistant District Attorney Ralph Petty said Thursday.

Two of the incidents occurred in February 1988 and one in June 1988, Petty said.

Flores, who now lives in Odessa, taught at Midland's Travis Elementary for several years, but resigned after the 1988 school year after local police detectives began investigating charges against him, Midland Police Det. Rick Gilley has said.

Police received complaints from three second-grade girls that a teacher had fondled them, Gilley said.

Freeze, storms wipe out peach crop

WEATHERFORD (AP) —

As much as 75 percent of the Parker County peach crop has been wiped out by the combination of late freezes and a series of thunderstorms that ravaged a vast area of North Texas, County Extension Agent Paul Jenkins says.

Jenkins said Thursday that this is the third straight year that Parker County growers have lost a large part of their crop due to adverse weather.

Only 25-35 percent of this year's crop of the popular peaches have escaped damage or destruction by the one-two punch handed growers by the freezing weather and severe thunderstorm.

Most of the damage was inflicted, officials say, during last week's severe thunderstorms.

"The normal peach income is in

the five to six million dollar range," Jenkins said. "You can do your own figures, but I expect to see about four million total losses from all fruit crops."

"There's not an area in the county that's untouched, but there are areas that are worse than others," Jenkins said. "There's not any that has more than 50 percent of the crop left."

Jenkins doesn't think the outlook for peach growers or peach lovers is completely bleak, however, noting that fewer peaches on a tree means the ones that remain will be larger and of higher quality.

"It's not all bad to have half a crop, but there's some that don't have any," Jenkins said.

"When we have even half a crop the public will think we have a lot of peaches," he said.

Plainview coach free on bond REGENTS

(Continued from Page 1B)

CONROE (AP) — A Plainview High School tennis coach jailed for nearly two months in Montgomery County on capital murder charges is now free on \$150,000 bond raised by hometown friends and relatives.

Jon David Weathered, 30, was released Thursday with the help of friends from Kress, a Panhandle farming community near Plainview, who put up money and used their property as collateral for cash.

Weathered had been held since March 13 when he was arrested in the Dec. 12 slaying of William Ralph Strawn, 35, a purchasing agent for a medical supply company in The Woodlands.

Strawn was shot execution-style in The Woodlands home of his fiancée, Pamela Beene, a Conroe school district teacher. Ms. Beene, 30, found Strawn's body after he failed to show up at his job.

Investigators have said Weathered committed the killing out of jealousy because Ms. Beene, his for-

mer girlfriend, rejected him and made plans to marry Strawn.

Weathered was arrested at Plainview High School, where he was a teacher and coach, after a three-month investigation by the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department. He remains on administrative leave with pay.

Cary Greenlee, pastor of Kress Church of Christ and Weathered's minister, said moral and financial support for Weathered and his family have not waned since the arrest, which stunned the community.

Weathered's father, W.C. Weathered, 69, is a Swisher County commissioner. His mother, Wyama, 64, is a retired elementary school teacher.

"By and large, the community believes in him. Nobody believes he's capable of doing what he's accused of," Greenlee said. "I'm sure somebody believes he's guilty, but I haven't seen anybody (who believes it)."

YMCA

(Continued from Page 1B)

"You realize that you are just as much a part of nature as the trees, the grass, the mountains and the running streams," Dearen said.

"When you are out like that, you tend to realize how much a part of nature you are," he said. "And if you realize you are part of nature, then you have got to learn to respect nature and take care of it. And I think a youngster can find out a lot about himself by going out into the backcountry."

The teen-agers on the wilderness trips will be "carrying their own homes on their back and learning a sense of responsibility" but under supervision, Dearen said.

Learning to survive in the wilderness is a character-building experience which will help teach youths "a sense of responsibility and independence and self-assurance. And those are attributes you are going to need in later life no matter what field you go into."

"Our future is our youth," Dearen said, "and if youths are raised to respect and love our outdoors, our environment, they will respect it in later life and take care of it."

"The land was here before any of us were here, and it will be here long after we are gone. We are just stewards of it. And so we have a great responsibility to take care of our land and preserve it for future generations."

Local company to appeal fine

From Staff Reports

Calling the charges against his company "wholly unfounded," Burt Herrin, owner of Permian Mattress Co., said this morning that he plans to appeal the \$3,600 fine announced by the U.S. Border Patrol on Wednesday.

Border Patrol spokesman Lewis

Reynolds said the fines were for "knowingly hiring" unauthorized workers and failure to maintain complete I-9 forms as required by the Immigration Reform and Control Act.

Herrin said the workers in question were longtime employees of the company, who he believed were authorized to work in this country.

Northeast YMCA has new director

Dale R. Andrews has accepted the position of executive director of the Northeast YMCA.

A graduate of Southern University in New Orleans, he has been on the staff of the YMCA of the Greater Houston Area.

He also is a member of the Juvenile Justice Council and was a member of the Houston Exchange Club.



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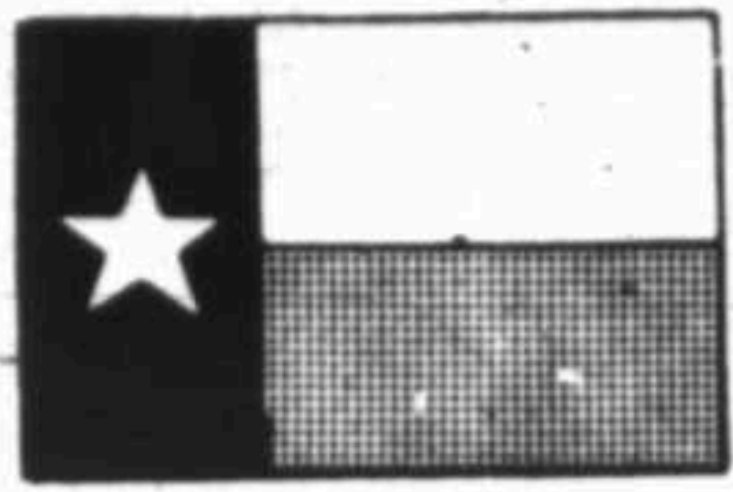
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STATE

Bill would criminalize 'diabolic cult acts'

AUSTIN (AP) — Recent ritual killings in Matamoros and the rise of cults in Texas have prompted state lawmakers to draft a bill criminalizing cult activities ranging from vandalism to human and animal sacrifice.

Under companion bills by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, and Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano, "diabolic cult acts" would be third-degree felonies.

"We are very much concerned, after the events that took place involving the murder of the Kilroy young man in Matamoros," Brown said, referring to the slaying of University of Texas student Mark Kilroy.

Kilroy's body was discovered along with 11 others, most of them mutilated, at a ranch, where a bizarre cult allegedly performed human and animal sacrifices to protect their illegal drug transactions. Two other bodies were found at a nearby farm.

Three cult members have been charged by Mexican authorities.

"We are dealing with people that are not ordinary. We are dealing with crimes that are not ordinary," Brown said in a news conference Thursday. "This Legislature is going to have to look at legislation that is not ordinary."

"Our effort is designed to try and stop this kind of cult activity before it leads to the kind of act that took the life" of Mark Kilroy, Brown said.

Brown said law officers may see

evidence of cult activity, but have little legal means to investigate it or bring charges against suspects.

As an example, he said, under current law, animal mutilation or sacrifice could only be prosecuted as destruction of property, but under the bill it would be a felony if linked to cult practices.

Diabolic cult acts are defined in the bill as "an act or practice, or ritual that is part of an organized, ritualistic, or social glorification (practice)."

It prohibits:

- Consumption of human or animal blood.
- Animal or human mutilations, sacrifices or torture.
- Physical, psychological or sexual abuse.

- Cannibalism.
- Vandalism.

A bill by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, would increase penalties for certain offenses involving children under 17 that were committed as part of a ritual or ceremony.

The Senate passed the measure Wednesday and sent it to the House. Brown said law officers testifying on Ms. Zaffirini's bill during committee hearings said "they are in need of some new tools that would be able to deal with this new type of criminal activity."

He said, lawmakers will have to give "careful consideration" to protecting religious freedoms under the bill.

Lawmaker says bill turns AIDS into crime

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A bill intended to set state AIDS policy over the next two years emerged from the House Public Health Committee Thursday with a more inflammatory tone than authors originally had written.

One sponsor, Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Lufkin and chairman of the subcommittee that worked on the bill, said the measure "may be more confrontational than I intended."

And two other sponsors, Rep. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, and Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso, hope to make ameliorating changes when the bill reaches the House floor, perhaps as soon as next week.

McKinney complained that some committee members "were more concerned about making a political statement than about making public policy."

"It's turned into Pandora's box," said McDonald. "They're turning this disease into a crime."

But Clemons acknowledged having a role in making changes that some organizations, especially gay-related ones, won't like.

"All I wanted to do is make people more aware of what has caused the most cases at this point...anal intercourse," Clemons said.

Public Health Committee Chairman Brad Wright, R-Houston, defended the bill, saying its focus "is much more toward helping and protecting children."

With the new version, children would receive first priority in receiving medication, and money for education would go first to schools and other organizations that work with children, he said.

The bill also requires that educational materials explaining AIDS advise that homosexual conduct and intravenous drug use, which he called "the primary methods of transmission," are criminal offenses in Texas.

In addition, the bill now calls for a public hearing process before the state makes a grant to a community

organization for AIDS care, an omission in the original bill that Wright called "very irresponsible."

Many provisions of the original bill remain, including establishment of the Texas Department of Health as the central resource for AIDS prevention information. The department also would develop guidelines for model AIDS-counseling, testing and education programs.

But McKinney called the measure "largely different" from what he had drafted.

"My assignment from the speaker was to write a bill that the House can vote for, and I did that," he said.

One change he mentioned in particular was a provision to test people leaving and entering the Texas Department of Corrections, a power he said already exists.

"It doesn't help to restate state law," he said. "I think it's inflammatory, and I think it's designed to be inflammatory."

McDonald had made a list of 23 criticisms she has of the bill, includ-

ing an "emphasis on criminality."

For example, one of four main public education goals is increased public awareness that transmission can come from actions that are against state law.

"Is it really homosexual conduct or certain sex acts that transmit the disease?" she asked rhetorically. "Is it really IV use of drugs or sharing of needles?"

McDonald also criticized the need for public comment on community grant applications, which she called "unprecedented." She predicted the process would hold up grant applications longer than necessary.

And a provision that would withhold grants to organizations that promote conduct that is against state law is really an attempt to deny help to the homosexual community, she said.

In general, McDonald said the changes do not address AIDS as a public health issue, but respond only to "vague fears" and therefore are "a step backward."

Measure allows using tax money to fight substance abuse

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Legislation the House tentatively passed Thursday would allow local governments to use public money in setting up commissions and detoxification centers to help combat substance abuse.

The measure authored by Rep. Curt Soileau, D-Lumberton, also would allow cities and counties to pool resources and contract with charitable organizations and school districts in their efforts.

Soileau's original legislation had provided only for local commissions that would strive to educate the public about substance abuse and promote local abuse programs.

A city or county could pool tax money with other nearby cities or counties in establishing a local commission, with the bill.

The commission would be required to report annually to each entity that participated in its creation.

An amendment successfully added by Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, provided that the local governments also could use the same mechanisms

to establish detoxification centers.

Soileau, who agrees with the goals of the Denton amendment, said that Texas, with 290 public treatment beds, currently lags behind other states in the number of public centers for drug and alcohol abuse.

According to January 1989 State Board of Education statistics, Texas currently has 117,600 adolescents in need of substance abuse treatment,

he said.

The Lumberton representative said "the beautiful thing" about the measure is that it doesn't tie down local governments with specific regulations.

Because it allows contracting with local charities or school districts, cities and counties could contribute money to programs already in place in schools, for example, he said.

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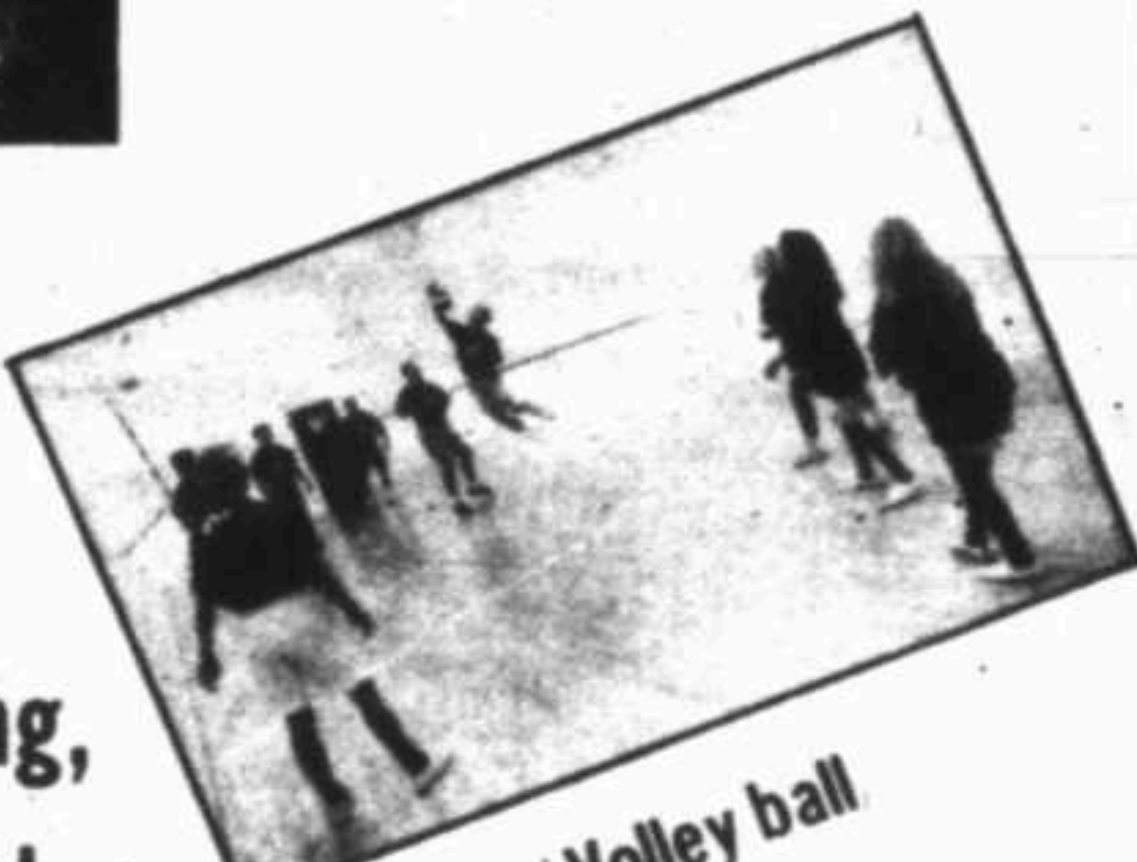
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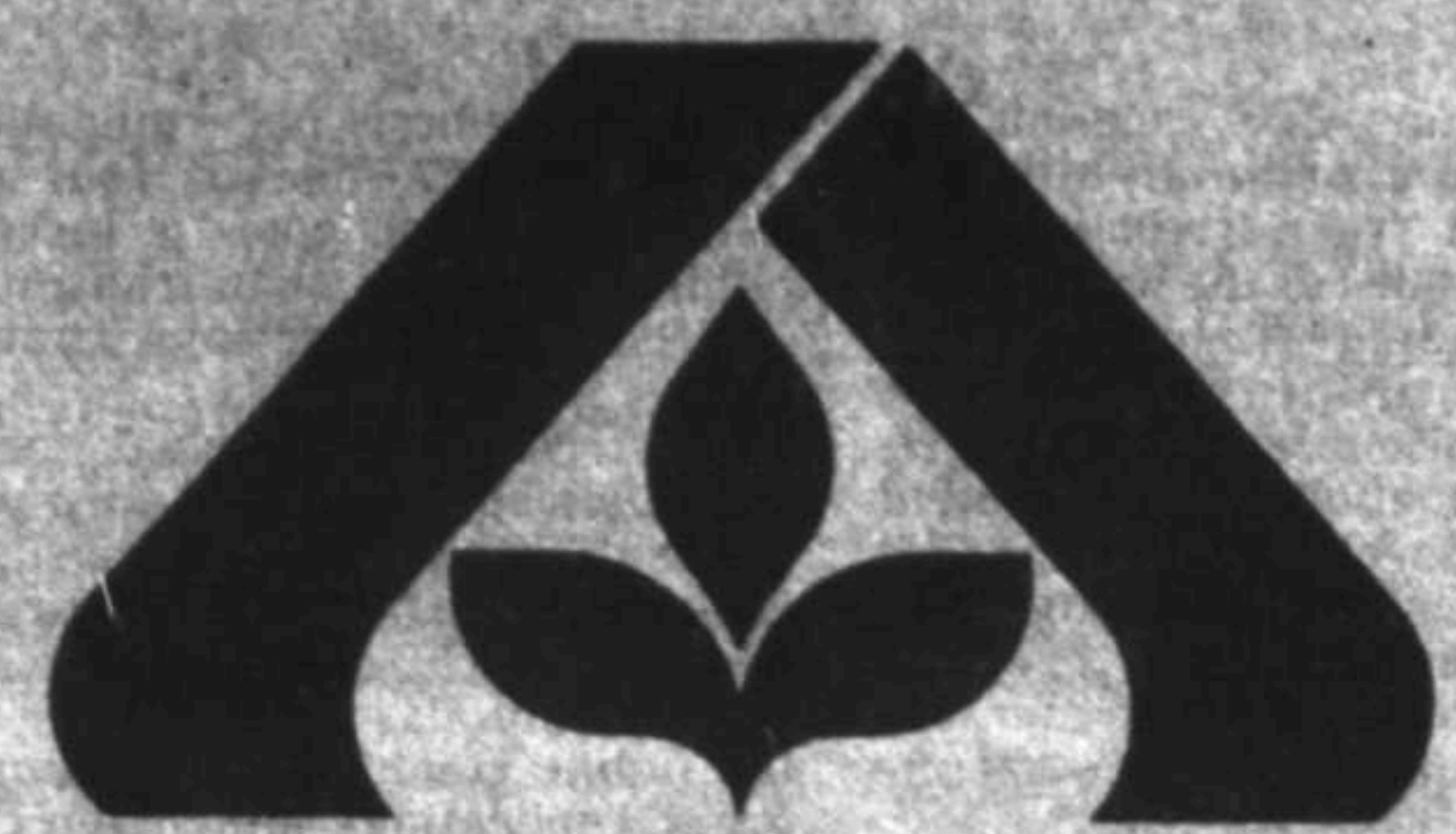
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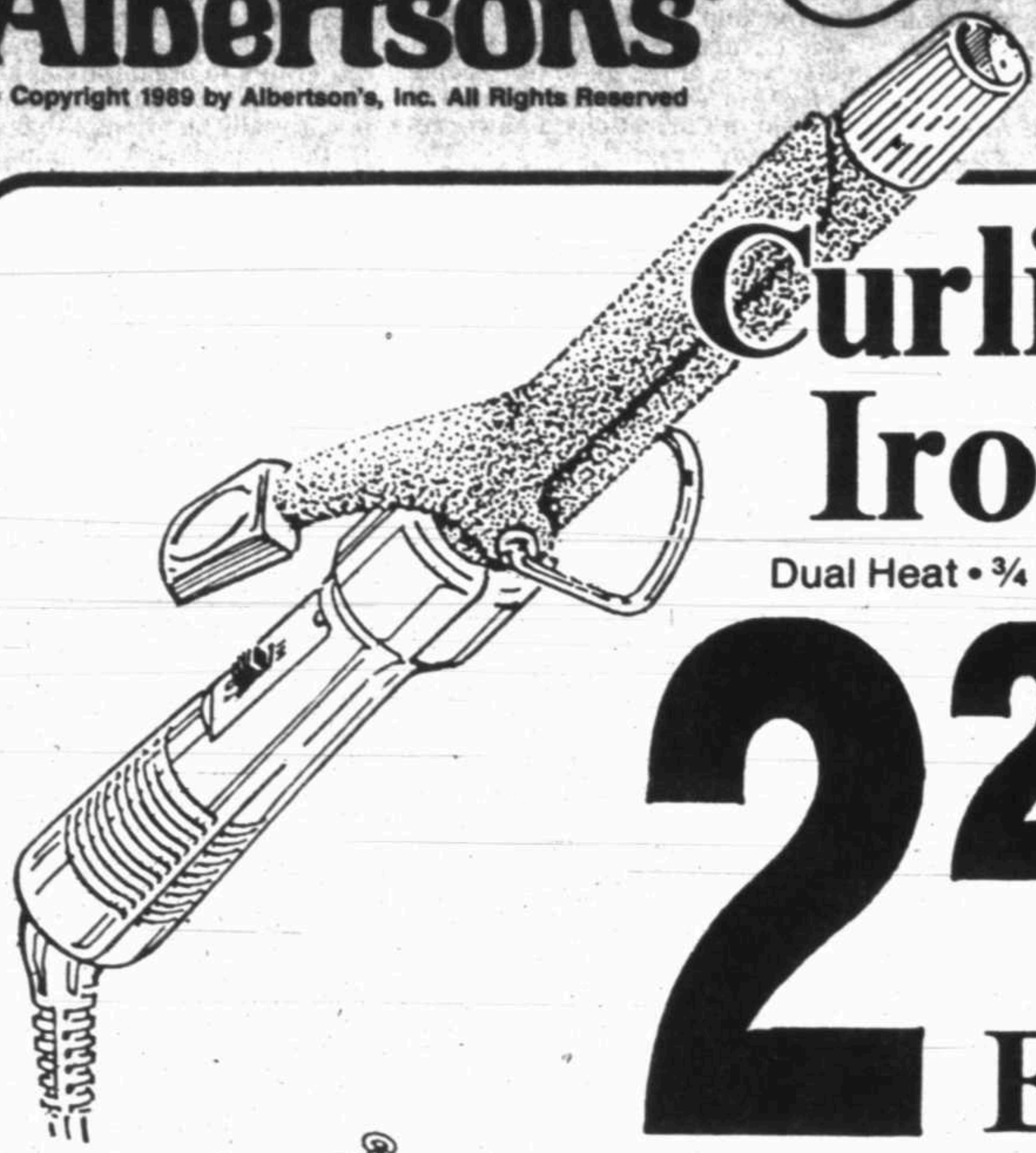
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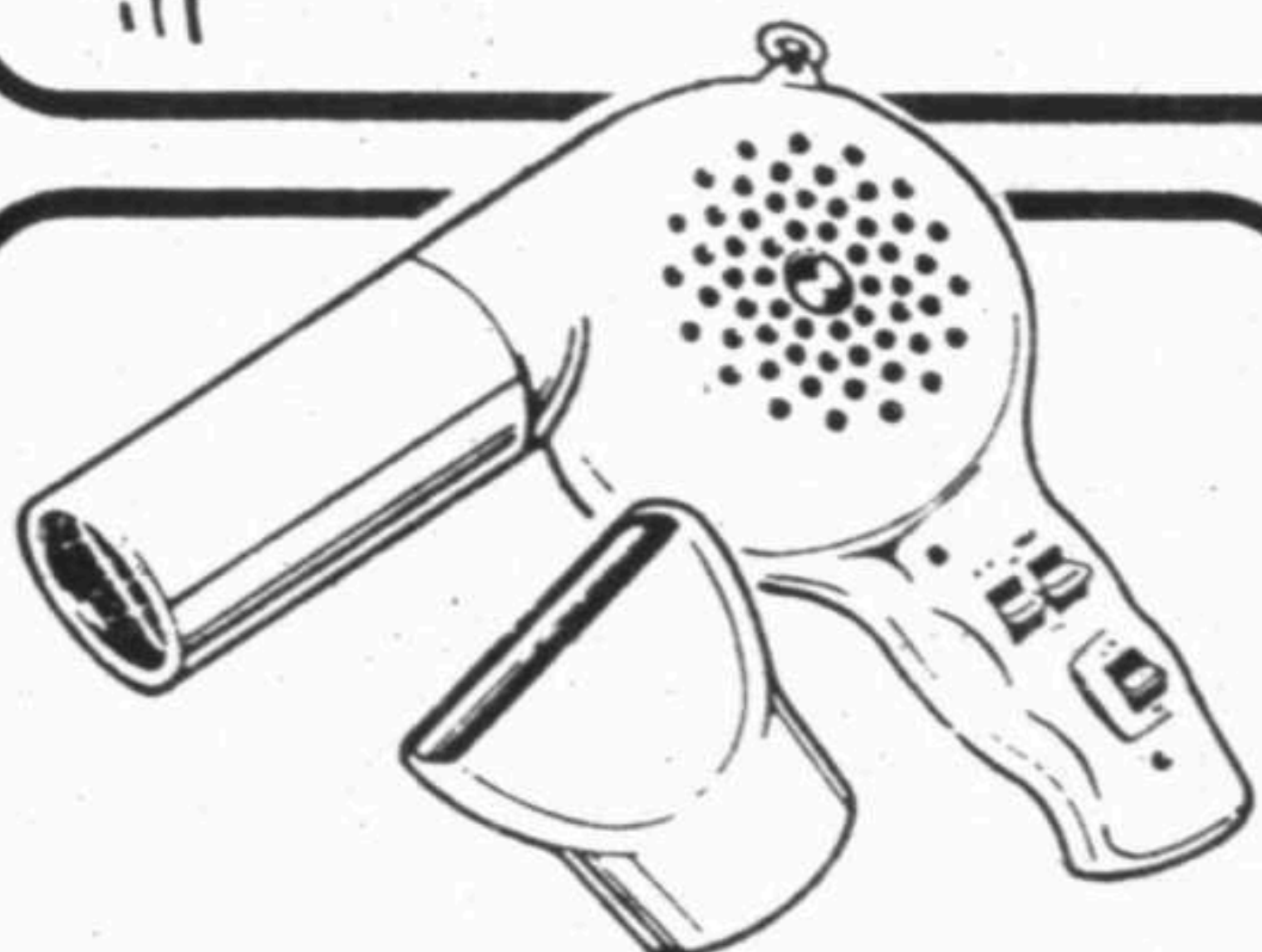


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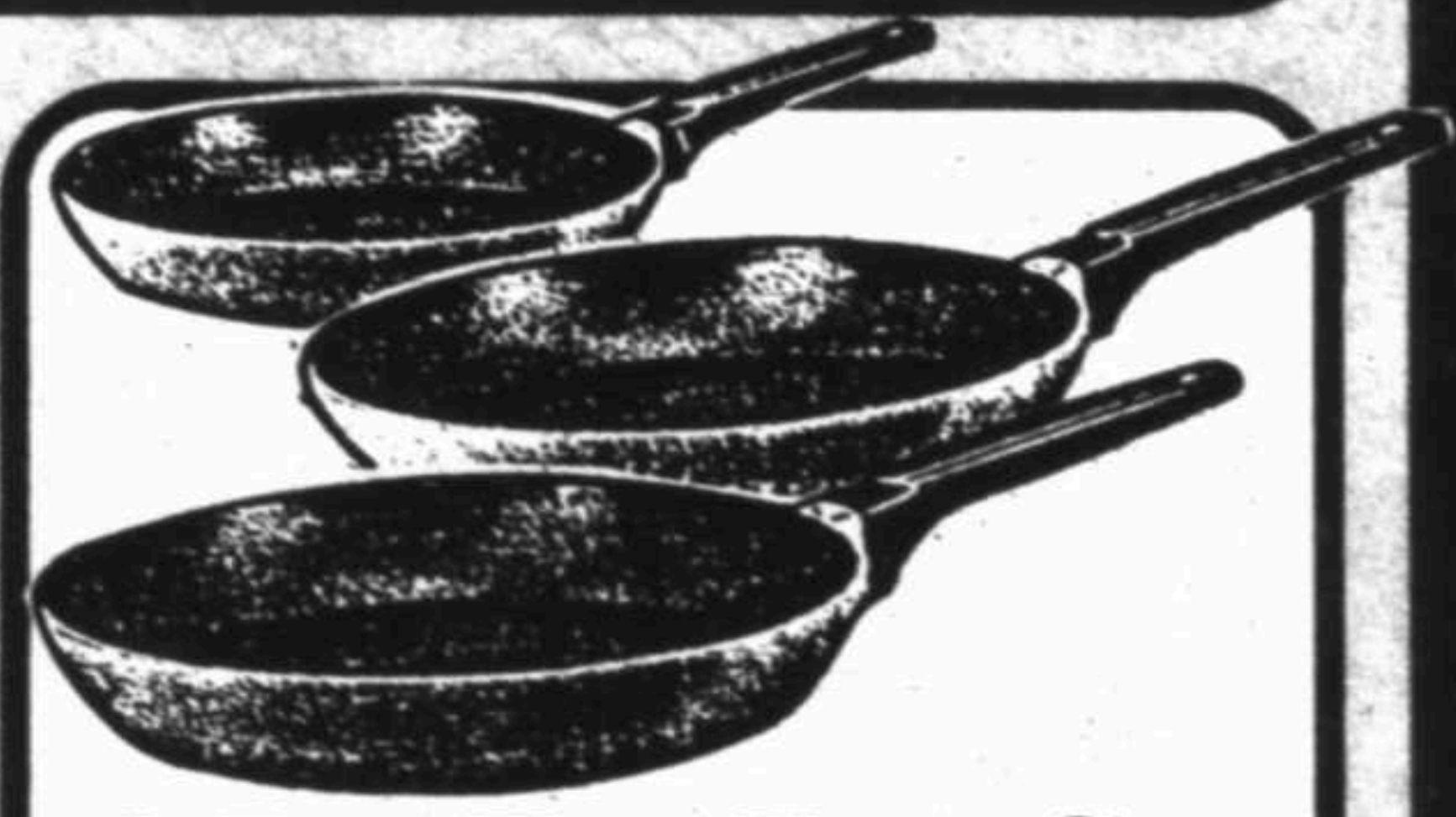


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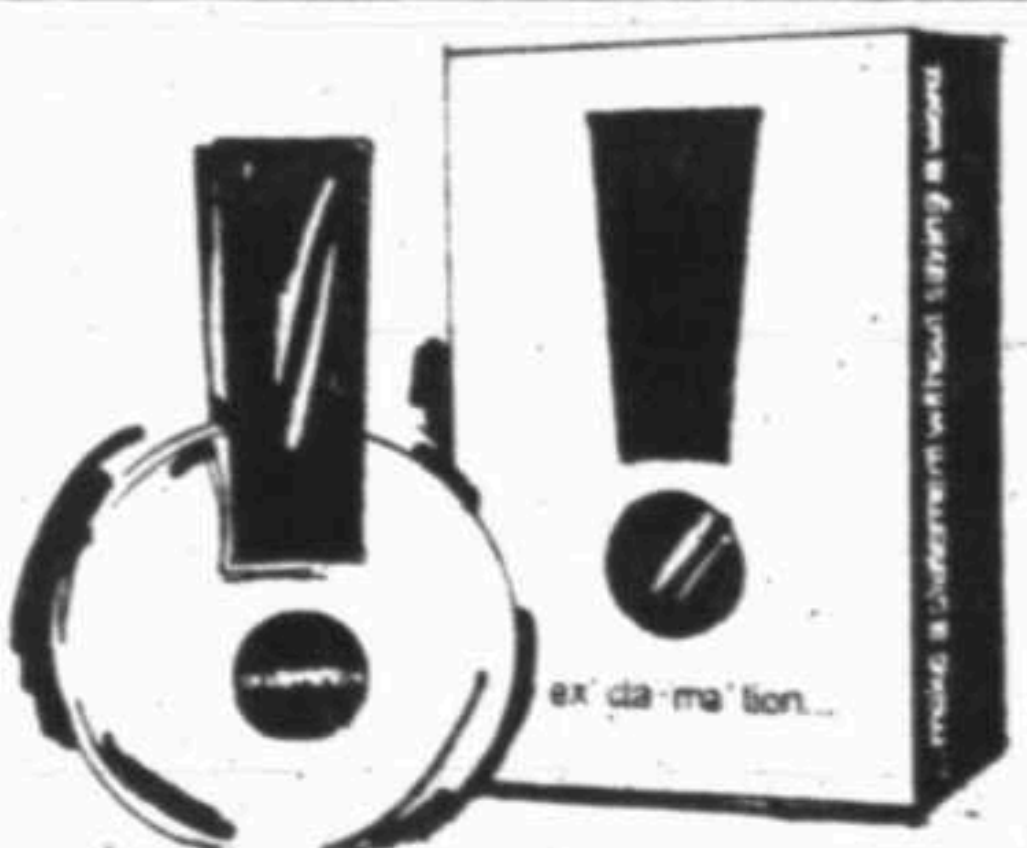


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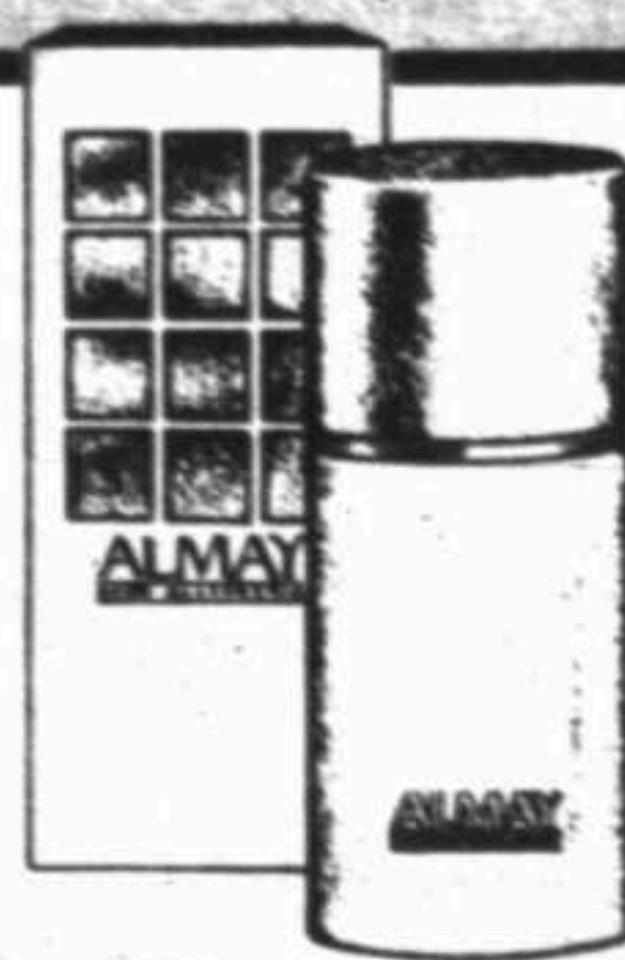
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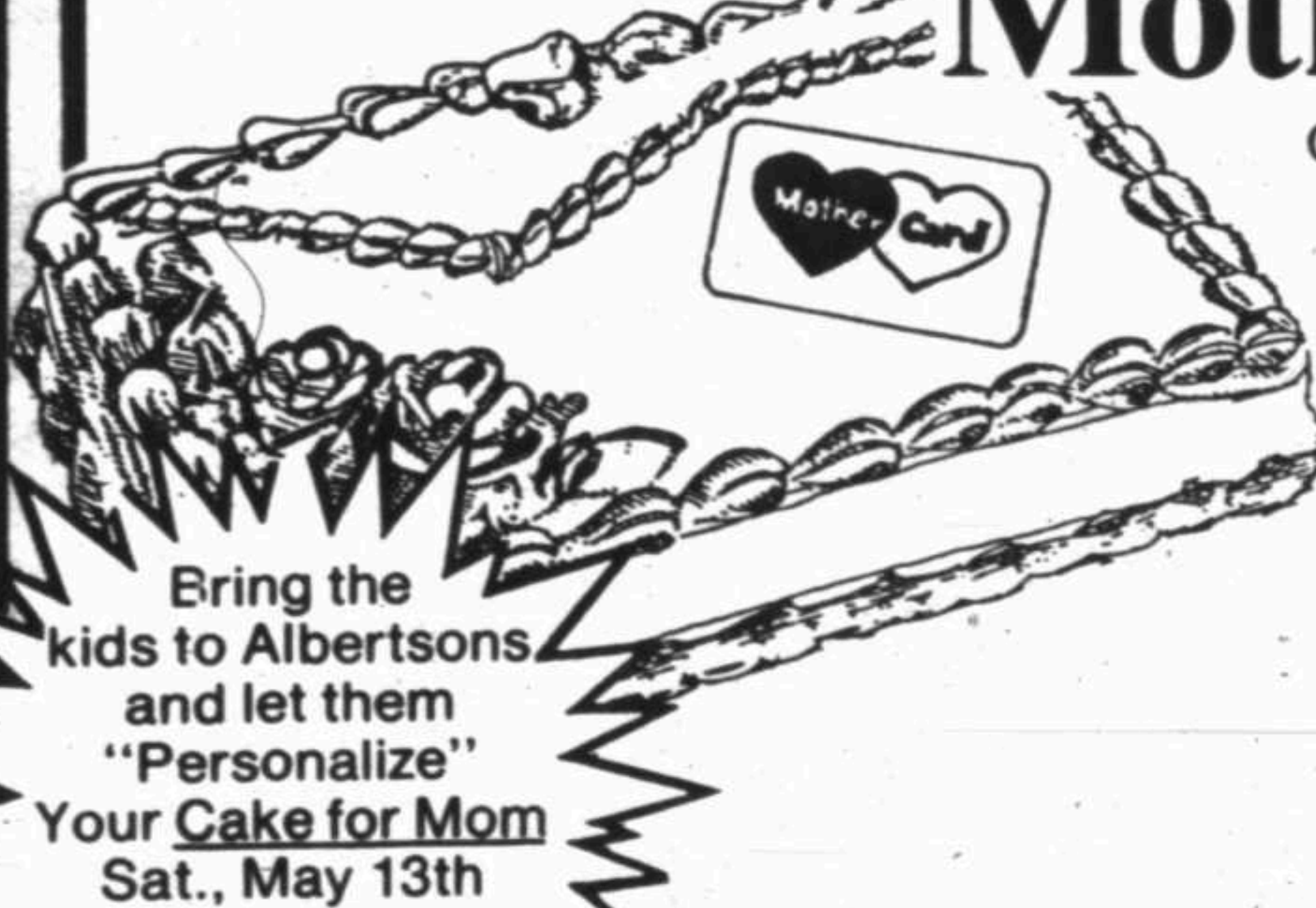
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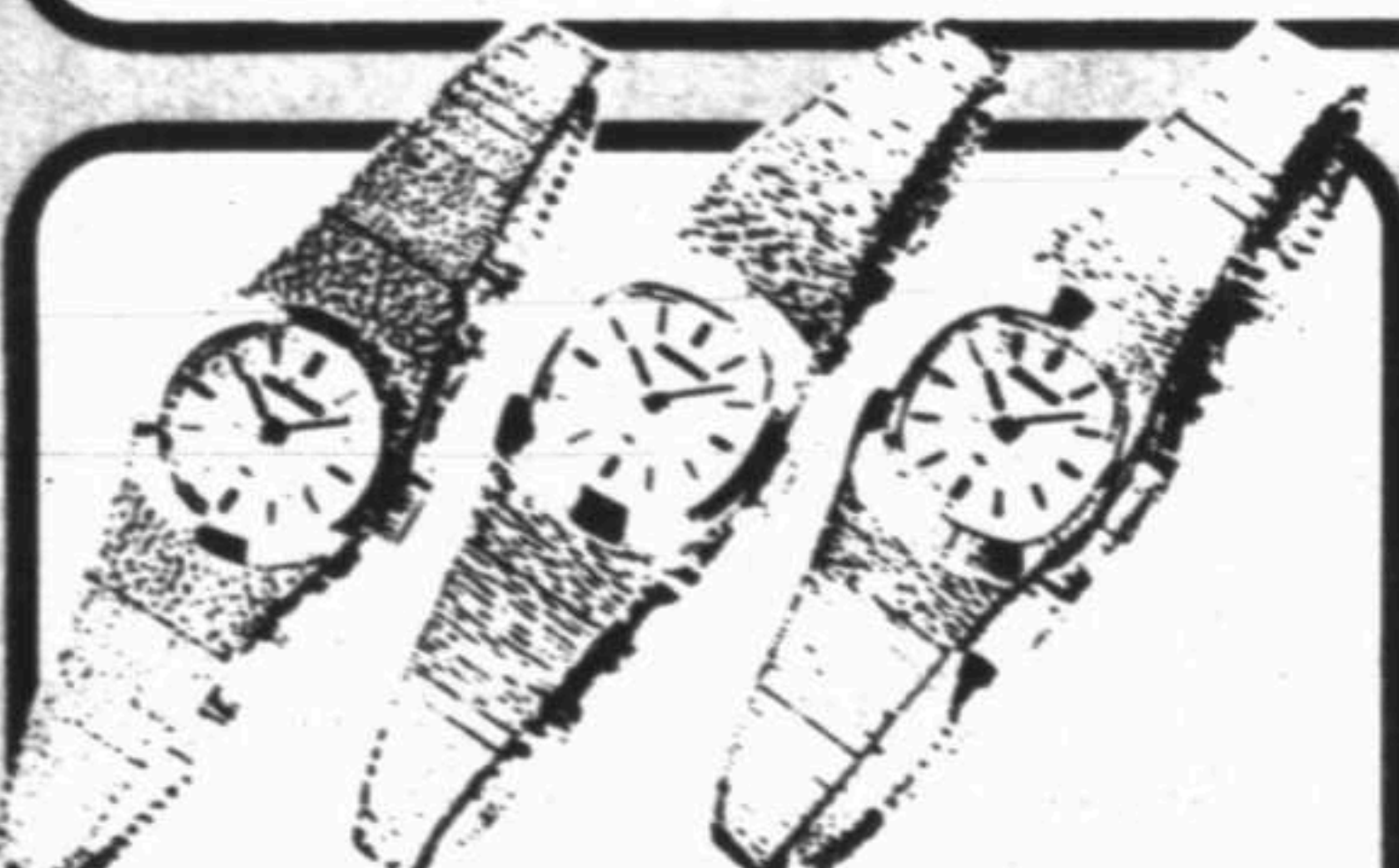


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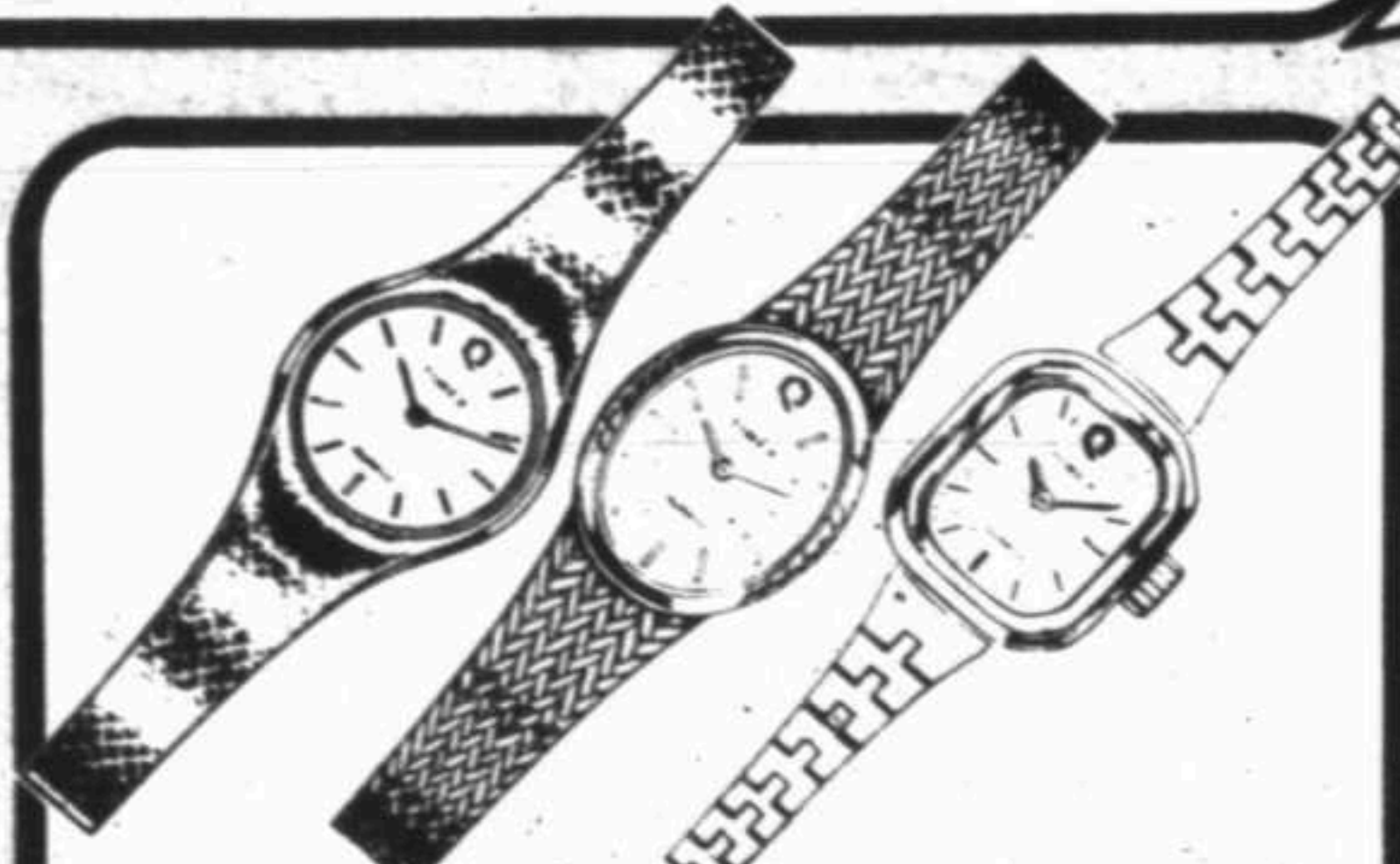
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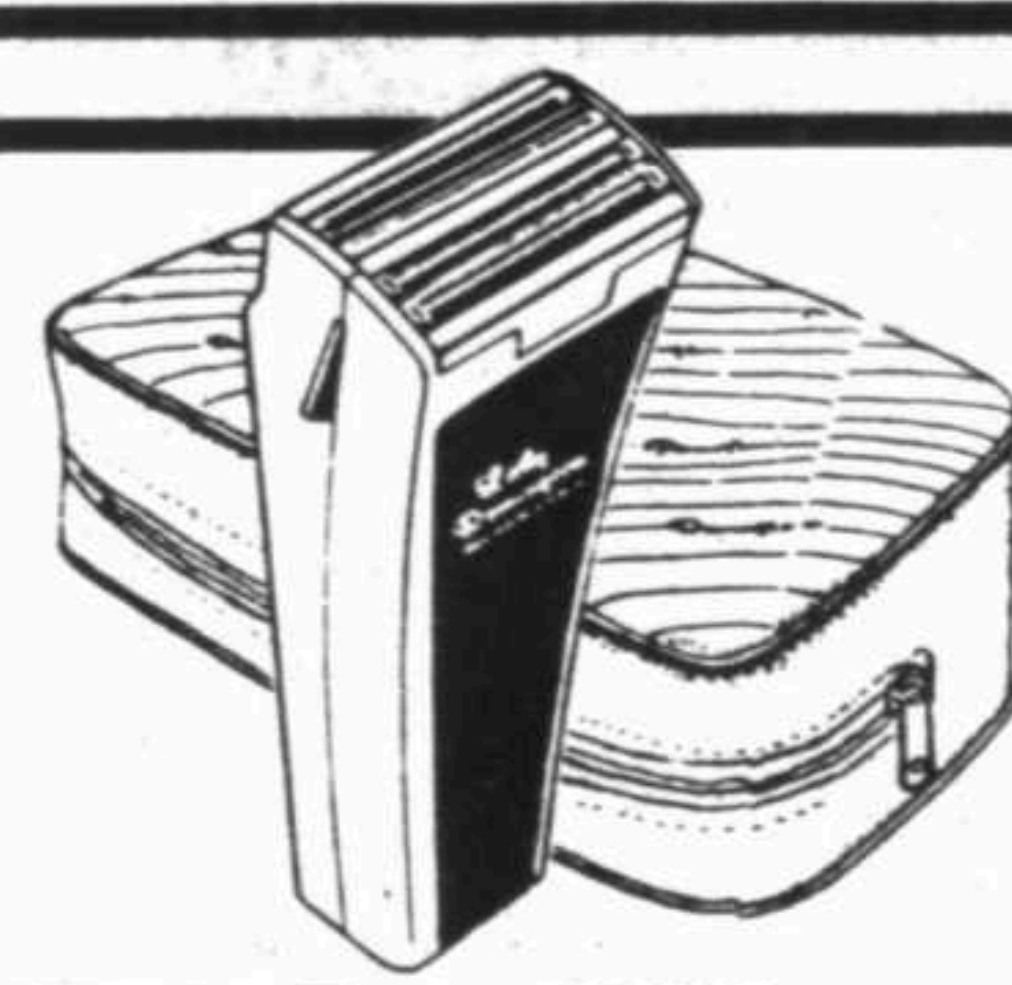
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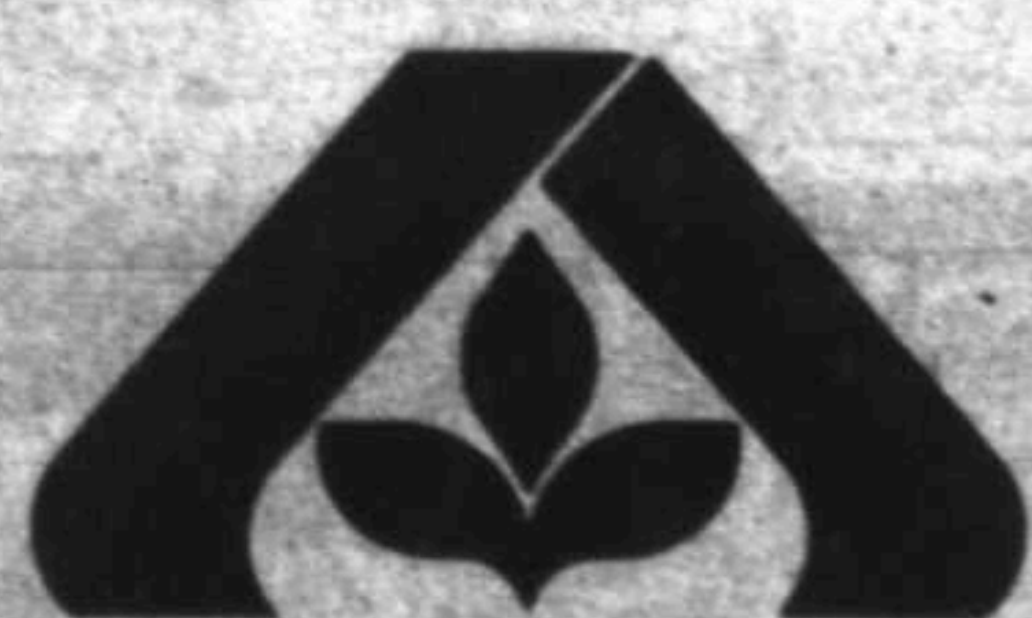


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Clements disagrees state short of cash

AUSTIN (AP) — Although some lawmakers say they think the state's short of cash to balance the 1990-91 budget, Gov. Bill Clements disagrees.

Clements also says there's no reason to consider raising the cigarette tax — or any other levy.

With some legislative leaders saying they might need to find \$300 million to \$600 million more to balance the 1990-91 budget they are writing, Clements was asked Thursday if that problem made a cigarette tax hike more attractive.

"It doesn't to me," he replied.

The House has approved a \$46.5 billion two-year budget, while the Senate's spending plan totals \$46.75 billion. But lawmakers working on the final version this week said they still are short some of the money needed to adequately fund all state services.

Comptroller Bob Bullock several months ago suggested that raising the state cigarette tax by 7 cents a pack — from 26 cents to 33 cents — would generate about \$166 million more for the two-year budget period.

If spent on certain human services programs, that money could bring the state an additional \$274 million in matching

funds from the federal government, Bullock said.

That would total \$440 million, most of the total lawmakers this week said they still need.

Clements, during a brief news conference Thursday, disputed the \$300 million to \$600 million figure.

"I think if you will question the people who are active in the appropriations process in both the House and Senate, the difference in the budget is really not of the magnitude you are talking about," he told reporters.

"It's more like, maybe, \$100 million. I think there's plenty of money," the governor said.

Clements did say he believes the public — which has seen three major tax increases in the past four years, including a \$5.7 billion hike in 1987 — would be most likely to accept a cigarette tax hike if one were necessary.

"I think they'd probably accept it. If we had to pass a tax, I think that would probably be a tax the general public would accept," he said.

Asked if he would veto a cigarette tax hike if the Legislature sends him one, Clements replied, "I don't commit myself in advance to those kinds of things."

Police chief says resignation mistake

GALVESTON (AP) — Former Galveston Police Chief Bob Steen, who abruptly quit last week after allegations of sexual misconduct, now says his resignation was a mistake and he wants his old job back.

In a letter to City Manager Doug Matthews, Steen, who denied any wrongdoing, says he resigned in an unsuccessful effort to protect his family and career.

"I now see that this is not to be and that I made a serious mistake in resigning," Steen told Matthews in the letter released Thursday.

"The allegations against me have been made public. My family has suffered and I owe it to them and to those who have placed their trust in me to have these allegations fully investigated and to allow me the opportunity to vindicate myself and preserve my reputation and career."

But a police union president said five women who complained of sexual harassment by

Steen in recent years may file formal criminal complaints if he gets the chief's job back.

Although he could rehire Steen on his own, Matthews said Thursday the city council would have to ratify such a move.

Meanwhile, acting Police Chief Fred L. Poor said the Galveston County District Attorney's office will investigate charges of sexual misconduct by Steen as well as allegations of criminal acts by other officers.

Accusations that Steen sexually harassed seven women surfaced four weeks ago in an anonymous letter received by Matthews, council members and other city officials.

Officer Joe Giusti, the police officer association's president, said Steen agreed to resign to prevent the charges from being made public.

He added that some women officers fear Steen's return to power would subject them to more harassment.

STATE in brief

Houston officers apply for San Antonio force

HOUSTON (AP) — An estimated 300 to 400 Houston police officers have applied to become San Antonio officers and more are expected to take the entrance test.

They will join more than 1,000 other applicants to fill the 100 department vacancies, according to Sgt. Raul R. Crisantez, applicant processing officer for the San Antonio Police Department.

When San Antonio recruiters came to Houston in February, they left town with 150 applications from Houston officers.

San Antonio police earn more than officers in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin and El Paso. Houston, which once had the highest paid police force in Texas, has dropped to sixth-highest.

Recruiters in Houston believe factors luring Houston officers to San Antonio are pay, benefits, the quality of life and morale.

"We get more applicants from Houston than from any other city in the state. Part of it is because of the pay," Crisantez said.

He said the appealing benefits include San Antonio's pension plan, which allows officers to retire with 80 percent of their salary after 35 years.

Tuition bill approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate on Thursday approved a bill that would eliminate a plan by which students at state-supported colleges now may spread out tuition over four payments.

The proposal would establish a three-payment plan — one half at the beginning of the semester and two one-quarter payments later in the semester.

The bill, which was approved 31-0 and returned to the House, would give college regents flexibility in determining whether a student who is past due on tuition payments may enroll and receive credit. Currently, students past due on tuition may not enroll.

The bill would increase the number of out-of-state students who may enroll at the cheaper in-state rate if the student holds a competitive academic scholarship of at least \$200.

It also would allow students from Mexico whose state charges Texas students the same tuition as Mexico citizens to pay resident tuition at Texas' public colleges and universities.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, sponsored the proposal in the Senate. The bill originated in the House and was sponsored by Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin.

Sentencing may be tougher

AUSTIN (AP) — The House tentatively approved a bill that would add a tougher prison sentencing option to the possible penalties for capital murder, after lawmakers amended and killed a similar measure.

Under the bill, by Rep. A.R. Ovard, R-Dallas, life in prison without parole would be added to life in prison and death as possible penalties for capital murder.

Someone sentenced to life in prison without parole could become eligible for parole only after serving at least 15 years, or upon reaching age 65 if the person had served at least 10 years and it was determined there was no longer a threat to public safety.

The bill also would allow those charged with capital murder to waive trial by jury, if the state had filed notice not to seek the death penalty.

Tentative passage of Ovard's bill came after House members amended, then defeated a life-without-parole bill by Rep. Larry Warner, D-Port Isabel.

Warner's bill, which initially would have made capital offenders sentenced to life in prison ineligible for parole, was amended to provide for the possibility of parole after 30 years or at age 65.

6-year-old girl assaulted

HOUSTON (AP) — A 70-year-old Houston man is charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child in an alleged attack on a 6-year-old deaf girl.

Jesus Herrera De Lacerda was jailed under \$20,000 bond.

Police spokesman Dan Turner said Thursday a wrecker driver looking for stolen cars in a deserted area spotted a naked man and the child in a car Wednesday night and called police.

Police said De Lacerda's wife had been baby-sitting the child Wednesday night but they were not yet certain how the child got in the car with the man.

The child was taken to a hospital for treatment.

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Hungarians slain

BANGKOK, rates have killed hundreds of Vietnamese in Southern Thailand have been raped or abducted, been shot or killed, official accounts.

"The level of violence, of attacks, though the number gone down," said.

The pirate attack on a flight of Vietnamese homeland with over in 1975 but had been in the past.

Generally the refugees' possessions included valuables.

On April 16, set fire to a refugee camp, shooting officials in March.

Survivors told of scores of single attacks on Vietnamese boats, men, sticks and adults and children when they were boats.

More than 1,000 and presumed dead in March, United Nations For Refugees.

FOR WOMEN

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FOR MEN



WORLD

Hundreds of boat people slain this year by pirates

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Pirates have killed scores if not hundreds of Vietnamese boat people this year in Southeast Asian waters. Children have been clubbed into the sea, women and young girls have been raped or abducted and men have been shot or beaten, according to official accounts.

"The level of violence, the viciousness, of attacks has gone up ... even though the number of attacks has gone down," a Western aid official said.

The pirate attacks began with the flight of Vietnamese from their homeland with the communist takeover in 1975 but in recent years they had been in decline.

Generally the pirates are after the refugees' possessions, which sometimes include gold or other valuables.

On April 16, pirates off Malaysia set fire to a refugee boat and killed 130 Vietnamese in a rampage of rape, shootings and clubbings, relief officials in Malaysia said.

Survivors of other attacks have told of scores of people drowning in single attacks as the pirates rammed Vietnamese boats and used hammers, sticks and other objects to beat adults and children back into the water when they tried to cling to pirate boats.

More than 100 people are missing and presumed dead from two attacks in March, according to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

On March 19, three pirate boats with about 15 crewmembers attacked a boat with 46 Vietnamese on board. They abducted 10 women, then rammed the Vietnamese vessel until it capsized. A passing vessel rescued the only known survivor.

On March 25, pirates abducted as many as 30 women and children after looting a boat with 58 Vietnamese on board. Armed with knives and metal objects, the pirates beat the other passengers and threw them overboard. A teen-age boy and an old man who floated to an oil rig were the only known survivors.

U.N. officials in Malaysia said they only recently learned of the April 16 massacre from a lone survivor, a 22-year-old man they identified as Pham Ngoc Minh Hung.

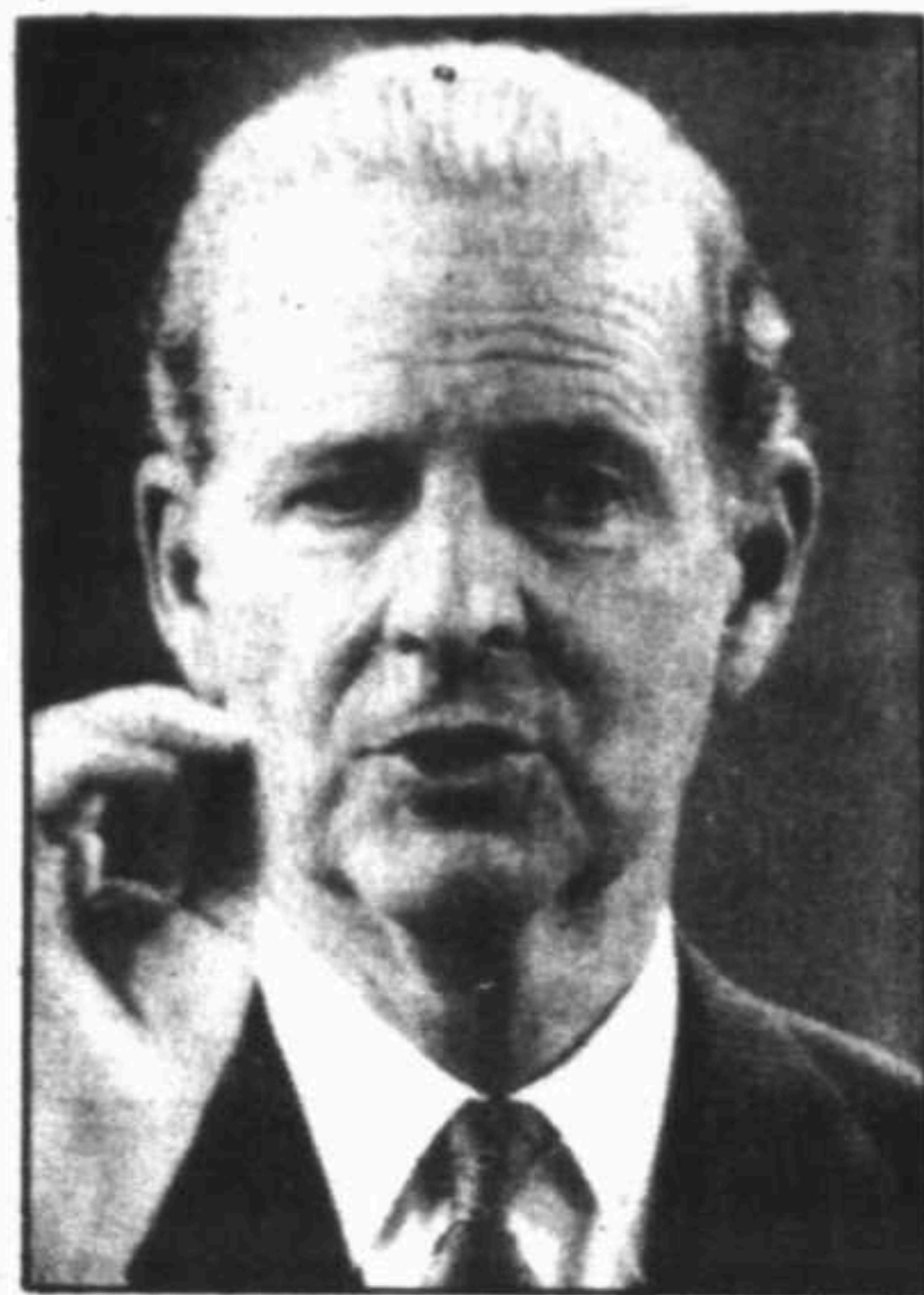
They said he told them he fled Vietnam on April 14 on a motorized wooden boat with about 130 refugees, including 20 children.

Two days later, pirates from two boats boarded the vessel, shot and killed its two pilots and its mechanic and raped some, if not all, of the 15 to 20 women and girls as young as 12, a U.N. statement said.

Then the pirates set the boat ablaze.

"In the ensuing panic, many refugees grabbed buoys and jerrycans and floats and plunged into the sea," the U.N. statement added.

The pirates "used sticks to prevent refugees from clinging on floating objects. Those who resisted were shot at."



"It is a very, very important issue, involving as it does questions of alliance security."

— James A. Baker III,
U.S. Secretary of State

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The NATO allies today welcomed in guarded terms Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal to unilaterally cut 500 short-range nuclear weapons and called on Moscow not to stop there.

"We consider reduction in 500 weapons alone as a welcome, positive, but rather modest step," NATO said in a statement after U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III discussed his trip to Moscow this week with senior officials of the 15 other NATO nations.

NATO already has removed 2,400 nuclear arms in the past decade, the statement said.

"Our levels are much lower than those of the Soviet Union," it said and added that NATO looks to Moscow to make further "reductions in its unwarranted superiority."

NATO estimates the Soviet Union has 1,450 short-range nuclear missile launchers in Europe, against 88 for the Western alliance.

Baker discussed with the allies a new challenge by Gorbachev to cut not only short-range nuclear weap-

ons but tanks, troops and aircraft in Europe as well.

The NATO meeting was attended by seven foreign ministers, including Baker and West Germany's Hans-Dietrich Genscher, and senior officials of the 16 NATO nations.

The Soviet offer to cut 500 short-range nuclear weapons comes at a time when NATO is offeted by an internal dispute over whether to modernize its 88 Lance missiles. The issue is expected to dominate a May 29-30 NATO summit here.

Baker met separately here with Genscher, who wants NATO to delay the modernization of the Lance missiles until the early 1990s and begin talks on reducing short-range nuclear arms with the Soviet Union.

At the outset of their session at NATO headquarters, a reporter asked Baker if he planned to "bury the hatchet" with Genscher. "There is no hatchet," replied Baker.

Baker was also met separately with Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek whose country is one of several NATO members trying to mediate in the modernization debate that has pitted Britain and the United States against West Germany and several other allies.

The secretary of state at a news conference acknowledged he was unable to persuade West Germany to back off its demands for U.S. negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce nuclear missiles in Europe. After meeting with Genscher, Baker said he still was hopeful for a settlement before the meeting later this month.

"It is a very, very important issue, involving as it does questions of alliance security," Baker said.

Many of the 16 allies are lined up with West Germany, while the United States has the strong support of Britain and a handful of others. The Germans also are balking at the efforts to more than triple the range of the short-range U.S. Lance nuclear missiles, most of which are based on German soil.

On another sensitive issue, there was apparent NATO unity as Baker briefed seven foreign ministers and other Western officials on his talks with Gorbachev. The secretary of state said the Soviet proposal to withdraw 500 battlefield nuclear weapons was "apparently designed for public opinion" and had not guaranteed the weapons would be destroyed.

Venezuelan president marks his 100th day

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Carlos Andres Perez marked his first 100 days in office today on an ominous note — unions set a strike date to protest austerity measures ordered by the International Monetary Fund. Similar protests last winter sparked clashes that left nearly 300 Venezuelans dead.

If the first nationwide strike in 31 years of democratic rule goes off as scheduled next Thursday, it would underscore the social democratic leader's difficulties in convincing

Venezuelans that his program will lift this oil-producing nation out of its economic doldrums.

Leaders of the powerful Venezuelan Workers Confederation have vowed to bring the country to a standstill with the strike, saying a massive work stoppage would force Perez "to twist and rectify" his controversial plan.

The elimination overnight of a number of subsidies that for years kept prices down triggered a wave of violence in Caracas and the deaths

of at least 276 people in late February and early March. The elimination of subsidies on basic commodities had been advocated by the IMF.

While the violence caused no reshufflings of the Perez administration, it did expose the radical changes that have occurred in Venezuela — a model of stability in Latin America — since he was first president from 1973-78, when the country was rich with petrodollars.

The bonanza of those years helped Perez easily win a second term in

December elections and he began his new government with a festive ceremony that featured 20 presidents, heads of state and a special U.S. delegation presided over by Vice-President Quayle.

But the enthusiasm soon faded, overwhelmed by crushing economic realities.

Inflation during the first four months of the year was 39 percent, and about 15 percent of the labor force of 5.8 millions is jobless — almost double that of last year.

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'Priestess,' others moved to a prison

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The woman reputed to be the priestess of a cult blamed for ritual slayings near the U.S. border and six others arrested in the case were moved Thursday to a prison on the edge of the city.

Officials said they could be arraigned before Judge Bernardo Tirado Gutierrez of the 58th district court of the Federal District as early as Friday.

They had been held at city attorney general's office facilities while they were questioned.

Meanwhile Thursday, U.S. Customs agent Oran Neck and Cameron County Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito traveled to Houston, where they believe two cult suspects may be hiding.

Neck told Houston station KTRK-TV that they still are searching for Malio Fabio Ponce Torres, believed to be one of the men who abducted University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, and Ovidio Hernandez, whose parents reportedly live in the Houston area.

Neck and Gavito said they also planned to meet with William Von Robb, Commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service while in Houston.

Although they were sought in connection with the 15 cult killings, Sara Aldrete Villarreal and the other two main figures in the group were charged only in three Mexico City murders. One of those killed was the "godfather" of the cult, Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, whom the cult members said ordered his own execution when police closed in on them at a Mexico City apartment on Saturday.

Two other women, Maria del Rocio Cuevas Guerra and Maria de Lourdes Guero, a physician, were charged with covering up a crime in connection with the killings on the Santa Elena ranch outside Matamoros. Their case was to be transferred to a federal court.

In announcing the charges late Wednesday, Marco Antonio Diaz de Leon, an official of the city attorney general's office, said Ms. Aldrete, Constanzo and three others who were with them in the apartment had made a pact to kill each other if they were going to be arrested.

"This death pact was carried out," he said.

When he saw police on the street below the fourth-floor apartment where they were staying, Constanzo panicked and demanded to be killed. Alvaro de Leon Valdez, one of those arrested, has said. He told a news conference earlier this week that he used a machine gun to kill Constanzo and Martin Quintana, his right-hand man.

Ms. Aldrete and Omar Francisco Orea were charged with homicide, firing a weapon at authorities, resisting arrest, criminal association and causing injuries. De Leon Valdez was charged with the first four crimes.

The death pact was the basis for the homicide charges against Ms. Aldrete and Orea, Diaz de Leon said. He said another consideration was that when Constanzo ordered De Leon Valdez to kill him, Ms. Aldrete urged him on.

At a news conference on Sunday she said Constanzo told De Leon Valdez, "do it, do it. If you don't do it, you're going to pay with circumstances (you encounter) in hell."

Sources in the federal Attorney General's office say a judge handling the Matamoros slayings probably will ask the Mexico City judge to take preliminary statements from Ms. Aldrete and the others.



Along with protest banners, students from Beijing's Minorities Institute today display their permit to march. The group, which marched past a mosque, is protesting a book on the sexual habits of Moslems.

Chinese Moslems protest book on sex

BEIJING (AP) — About 2,500 Chinese Moslems chanting "Punish China's Rushdie" marched through Beijing today demanding two editors be imprisoned for publishing a book on the sexual habits of Moslems.

"These men must be jailed," said Li Jing, a Uighur Turk from the Central Academy of Nationalities and a leader of the protest. "If they disappeared from the face of the earth, we would be happy."

The protest came a day after Iranian President Ali Khamenei told a news conference in Beijing that Iran still demands the execution of British author Salman Rushdie, who is accused of blaspheming the Islamic religion in his book, "Satanic Verses."

The Chinese book in question is called "Sex Habits," a compilation of essays on the sexual tastes of people around the world. The section on Islam says that the purpose of a Moslem's pilgrimage to Mecca is to engage in bestiality. It said the domes and towers of Moslem mosques symbolize human sex organs.

In an unusually early report by Chinese standards, Beijing's afternoon newspaper, the Beijing Evening News, reported the

demonstration. It also said the book had been banned in Beijing "because it has hurt the unity of China's minorities."

"The city Communist Party committee and city government clearly stated that this book must be swiftly suppressed," the paper said.

The demonstration, which included students from eight school and 13 minority groups, twisted through the streets of Beijing's Moslem quarter to the Nijue Mosque, Beijing's oldest.

Mullahs at the temple set out tea for the marches and police directed traffic out of their path. The demonstration was the first in more than three weeks of student protests in Beijing to be given official approval. Earlier protests have called for a free press and democracy.

"Allah is great!" the crowd chanted as it marched down the street. "Down with blasphemy!"

A member of the Uzbek minority led the protest, cradling a framed letter of permission from the Beijing Public Security Bureau. Hundreds of men in white fezzes and women in colored scarves followed.

WORLD IN BRIEF

China trying to keep visit free of protests

BEIJING (AP) — The government today urged students not to hold pro-democracy demonstrations when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev visits China next week, and a spokesman said officials are considering legislation to limit protests.

Also today, a newspaper said Politburo member Hu Qili met with reporters from the China Youth News, many of whom have been active in a journalists' movement for freedom of the press.

The China Youth News reported that Hu, responsible for supervising China's state-run media, talked with the journalists Thursday in "a cordial, harmonious and friendly atmosphere."

It said Hu listened to their opinions, but it gave no details about his reply.

Earlier this week, Chinese journalists gave the government a petition signed by more than 1,000 reporters requesting a dialogue on censorship.

Four killed in land fight

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (AP) — A gunfight between police and armed peasants illegally occupying land in the central state of San Luis Potosi left four peasants and one police officer dead, authorities said Thursday.

The incident followed another confrontation Wednesday between police and peasants in which four other people were killed in the same state about 200 miles north of Mexico City.

Officials said that another 30 other people, including police and peasants, were injured in the Thursday shootout.

The trouble began when groups of armed police tried to dislodge about 400 peasants who authorities illegally occupying land, said Octavio Heredia Aranda, assistant attorney general in San Luis Potosi.

Witnesses said the peasants had been occupying three large ranches for the past three days. They said police fired tear gas and the two sides exchanged gunfire.

Heredia said the encounter ended when about 100 peasants fled. Police said they were looking for the escaped peasants but none have been located.

Shamir leaves hospital

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was released from Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital today after undergoing two days of tests following complaints of fatigue.

Shamir's office said.

"Mr. Shamir is feeling well and is in excellent mood. He will rest at home during the weekend and will return to work Sunday," a spokeswoman at prime minister's office said.

Officials at Hadassah confirmed that Shamir, 73, intended to attend a crucial Cabinet debate on his Middle East peace plan.

Ito refuses to take post

TOKYO (AP) — Senior politician Masayoshi Ito today officially refused a ruling party request that he take over as prime minister to restore confidence in the government following an influence-peddling scandal.

Leaders of the governing Liberal Democratic Party had wanted Ito, one of a handful of experienced leaders untainted by the Recruit Co. scandal, to replace Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to improve the party's image ahead of summer elections for half the seats in Parliament's upper house.

"Mr. Ito formally expressed his rejection ... and despite party leaders' persistent attempts to persuade him, didn't change his position," party Deputy Secretary General Ryutaro Hashimoto told a news conference.

Ito rejected a series of appeals by party Secretary General Shintaro Abe. Hashimoto said, adding that Ito's refusal left the party "at a loss."

Political 'change' seen

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — National Party leader F.W. de Klerk, expected to become the next president, said today that he seeks a "drastically changed" political system in which neither the white minority nor black majority can dominate.

In his most detailed policy speech since becoming party leader Feb. 2, de Klerk told Parliament that establishment of a one-person, one-vote system would lead to black majority rule, which he termed "totally unacceptable."

But excluding blacks from decision-making, as advocated by the far-right Conservative Party, "would ultimately lead to conflict and revolution that would destroy the very security and freedom of whites which the (Conservative Party) claims to be protecting," de Klerk said.

He said the National Party sought a system in which decisions were made by consensus. Disputes "should be settled by a fair referee," he said without elaborating.

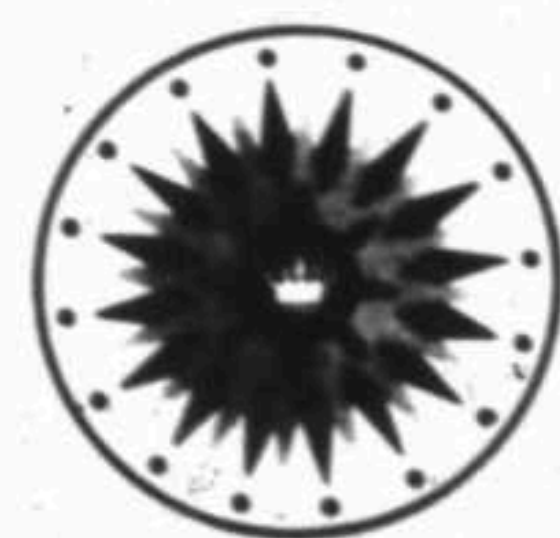
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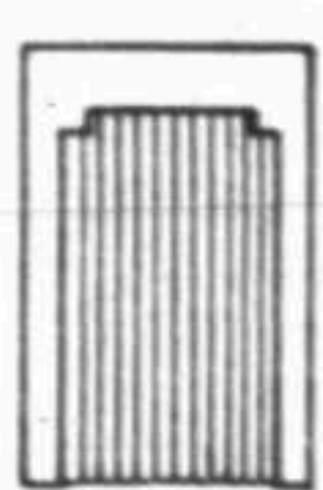
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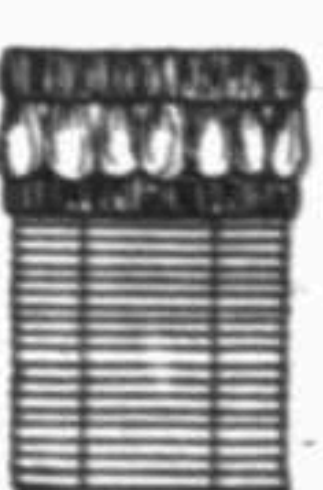
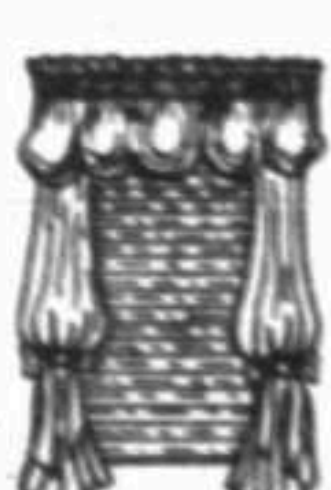
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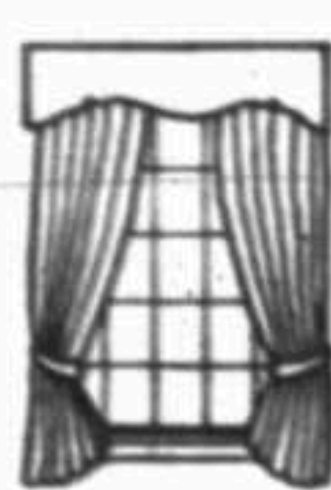
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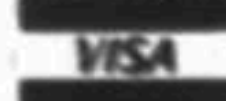
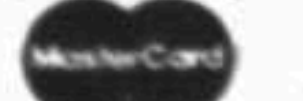
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WICHITA, Drought of '89 in parts of farmers and as dry conditions fail to "I guess we have a Kansas wheat McCall.

Drought of wheat crop 200 million bushels fewer than the percent increase. The project what the based on the ed in the fa.

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GOLDEN The nation to sow the crops, but first choice were so bac devastating "It dran amount of ley J. Otto, of the Minn Association certain sta the nation i certified se "The mor ing seeds said.

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Farmers, livestock groups pressing for drought aid

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Drought of '88 is now the Drought of '89 in parts of the Central Plains, and farmers and stockmen are worried as dry conditions worsen and Congress fails to provide help this year. "I guess they haven't decided yet we have a disaster," said central Kansas wheat farmer Darwin McCall.

Drought conditions have led experts to predict the Kansas winter wheat crop will only make around 200 million bushels, 123 million bushels fewer than last year, despite a 22 percent increase in acres seeded. The projected harvest is about half what the crop should have yielded based on the 12.4 million acres planted in the fall.

Analysts say that translates into a \$500 million to \$800 million loss to the Kansas economy. Reduced harvests also are expected in Nebraska, eastern Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

The first official Agriculture Department estimate of the 1989 winter wheat crop was to be released this afternoon.

The Kansas Livestock Association, the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Farmers Union have written repeatedly to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Youtter seeking help.

The groups are asking for several breaks for cattlemen.

"It would be hard to overstate the severity of the current situation and the need for an extremely rapid decision on these requests," said Warren Weibert, president of the livestock association.

Because there isn't enough pasture or hay, Kansas cattlemen are selling off cows they use to produce calves for beef slaughter. Many stockmen have spent years building the genetics in their herds.

Many producers and Kansas farm groups favor extending the provisions of the \$3.9 billion 1988 drought relief bill to cover 1989 losses.

Youtter was asked to take that step by administrative action. He refused, saying it was up to Congress to act. Several House measures have

been introduced, and a subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee has scheduled hearings in Texas and Kansas May 19 and 20.

"The '89 drought is simply an extension of the '88 drought. We feel farmers in the Midwest should receive the same consideration for disaster payments in 1989 that corn farmers in the western Corn Belt received in 1988," said Ivan Wyatt, president of the Kansas Farmers Union.

Doyle Rahjes, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm group, said the \$250 million to \$350 million that drought assistance might cost could be covered by the anticipated decrease in federal wheat subsidy payments because of the poor crop.

"It could be done without affecting the budget hardly at all because of the deficiency payment reduction," Rahjes said. "We feel it isn't something that would be a burden to taxpayers."

Farmers enrolled in federal grain programs get deficiency payments to make up the difference between market prices and target prices set by the Agriculture Department. Since the wheat crop is poor and market prices are up, the subsidy payments are expected to cost far less than expected.

To make the federal bailout pill less bitter, the cattlemen have proposed cost-sharing projects instead of outright, direct, federal payments.

The livestock association wants a retroactive water project cost-share program and federal help with the costs of transporting cattle to pasture in nearby states.

Howard Tice, spokesman for the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said farmers are seeking only enough assistance to cover their planting costs so they can keep going another year. He said for many farmers who have struggled back to their financial feet the past two years the drought could be a knock-out punch.

Drought, pests eat away winter wheat crop

By WENDY E. LANE

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — It's just not a wheat year, say some longtime farmers in the area.

But agronomists and county extension agents can recite a litany of factors that makes this year's winter wheat crop possibly the worst ever.

"There are no large areas where there's a fair to average wheat crop and that's unusual," said extension service agronomist Travis Miller.

Federal officials will release the latest state-by-state wheat harvest estimates Thursday. Crop experts' forecasts predict a statewide yield of no more than 60 million bushels on about 6.8 million acres, planted in 220 of the state's 254 counties.

Over the past 10 years, Texas has averaged 140 million bushels, putting it among the top three U.S. wheat-producing states.

To put the devastation in perspective, farmers in the state's biggest wheat-growing county — Ochiltree County in the far north Panhandle — have reported 90 percent of their crop as a total loss.

"That level of disaster didn't even happen in the 30s," said Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

A drought that has lasted more than nine months is to blame for much of the damage. However, pests, disease and searing temperature extremes took their toll as well, said Miller.

Crop experts have written off most dryland wheat as a complete loss, and yields on irrigated wheat are expected to be drastically reduced.

What's salvageable of the Panhandle wheat crop, which makes up about half of the state's total production, will depend on the crucial weeks before harvesting begins in late June and early July.

A little rain would be a blessing, said Deaf Smith County agent Davy Vestal. Otherwise, the drought-stressed wheat plants will form small heads and kernels. And for farmers who irrigate, rain would eliminate the need for another costly watering before harvest.

"Right now, we can't say that anybody is going to make a wheat crop," said Vestal.

In Deaf Smith County, where between 120,000 and 150,000 acres are planted in wheat, dryland acres are ruined.

"Some of the people who didn't graze out have since gone back and devastated it out," Vestal said.

Farmer Charles Schlabs is one of the lucky ones. Because his 400 acres are irrigated, he'll have a crop worth harvesting, but his usual yield of 80 bushels at best will be cut in half.

"I can't remember when I've seen so much bad-looking wheat," he said.

Russian wheat aphids were a serious problem, Schlabs said, but not as serious as the drought. Although rain would help other crops such as cotton and corn, he fears showers would just encourage weed growth in wheat fields.

"Our drought has just gone on too long," he said. "All you can do is wait for next year."

That wasn't the case in North Central Texas, where adequate moisture had gotten the crop off to a good start.

But in Hill County north of Waco, where dryland wheat is the biggest crop, a pair of freezes in early February and March left 20,000 acres a total loss, said county agent Bill Buxkemper. More acreage was lost after an early



AP Laserphoto

Deaf Smith County wheat farmer Charles Schlabs surveys his drought-stricken winter wheat crop. Though his land is irrigated, he expects this year's yield to be only half of a normal year's yield.

AGRICULTURE

April freeze and two hailstorms last week.

"Of the 90,000 acres of wheat planted in Hill County we will average only about four bushels of wheat per acre," Buxkemper said. "I've been here 17 years and it's by far the worst crop."

Many Central Texas farmers are just giving up and baling their ruined wheat for hay, according to extension service crop reports.

During the fall and early winter growth season, temperatures stayed warm, which encouraged pests such as greenbugs. But in February, March and April temperatures gyrated from freezing to unseasonably warm.

EARNEST KIKER

Thinning crop sound production practice

While fruit growers may find it difficult to thin the crop that their trees have set, thinning is a sound production practice. Although the late-season freeze a few weeks ago did light to heavy thinning of fruit crops in some areas, many orchards are boasting a heavy crop and need thinning.

The two main reasons for thinning are to increase the size of remaining fruit to make it a more attractive product and to avoid overcropping, which can damage trees.

Thinning should be done as early as possible, but the most practical time is during the fourth, fifth and sixth weeks after bloom. That's when fruit is about walnut-sized or a little bigger than a man's thumb and heavy enough to snap from the tree when limbs are thrashed or shaken.

Thinning is usually more effective early in the morning when stems are higher in moisture and

snap more easily.

What's a good guide for thinning? A full-sized healthy peach tree should carry 400 to 700 fruit after thinning. Early maturing varieties will not get as large as later types, so more can be left. Later maturing varieties that tend to have larger fruit can be thinned a little more heavily.

There will be a Permian Basin Orchard Seminar and Tour on May 24 in Building A of the Ector County Coliseum. The seminar will begin at 8 a.m. with coffee and will conclude at noon. A barbecue lunch will be served from noon to 1 p.m. At 1:30 p.m., a tour of the Yellow Rose Ranch is planned. Pre-registration is \$20 per person with payment payable to the Permian Basin Orchard Seminar, 1010 E. 8th, Odessa TX 79761. The tour is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Extension Multi-County Range and Livestock Task Force. For more information, please contact the Midland County Extension Office, 687-1351.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.



Kiker

As farmers begin to plant, best seed hard to come by

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — The nation's farmers are beginning to sow their fields for this year's crops, but probably not with their first choice of seed since producers were so badly hurt by last summer's devastating dry spell.

"It dramatically reduced the amount of seed produced," said Harley J. Otto, executive vice president of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association, which certifies seed for certain standards. Minnesota leads the nation in the number of acres of certified seed.

"The more popular, better producing seeds are in short supply," he said.

Last summer's drought slashed yields of corn and soybean seed by as much as 35 percent.

The small crop forced seed producers such as Northrup King Co. and Cargill Inc. to deplete reserves and call upon winter production facilities. More than two decades had passed since Northrup was forced to rely on winter facilities in Texas and Argentina, the company said.

Although farmers got all the corn seed they needed, not all got the top-of-the-line seed they wanted.

"They got good hybrids. But if they had a choice, they probably would have chosen a different one," said Don Jacoby, Northrup's vice president of agri-products sales.

"We did not have enough of our top-line hybrids for the central and southern corn belt. We had to ration them out," said Bruce Priebe, president of Cargill Hybrid Seeds.

And if the drought continues, seed producers say some farmers may be lucky to get quality seed at all for the 1990 growing season.

"If we have another drought this year, it's going to affect our whole industry very severely," said A.G. Laos, vice president of Northrup's U.S. agri-products group. "It would

be a major catastrophe for the industry and for agriculture here in the U.S."

Scientists call Earth's rhizosphere mysterious

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Earth's thin layer where plant roots seek water and nourishment is a world as mysterious as the distant planets, says Agriculture Department scientist Richard W. Zobel.

It is this layer, or rhizosphere, that determines what kind of crops can be grown, if any, and where so many of the Earth's people can live well.

Zobel, a plant geneticist, said Monday that the rhizosphere is a teeming world of minerals, gases, water and life forms — insects, earthworms, microscopic nematode worms, a host of microorganisms, living and dead plant roots, and the chemicals they exude.

"We don't even begin to thoroughly understand it, although we're slowly pulling it together," he said. "I'd say our knowledge of the area six inches to two feet below the soil's surface is comparable to our knowledge of outer space right now."

Zobel works for the department's Agricultural Research Service at its Ithaca, N.Y., laboratory.

One reason for lack of knowledge about the world at our feet is that "only recently have we had the tools to study it, and they're still not up to the job," he said. "Soil physics and chemistry, plant biology and physiology, entomology and microbiology all provide tools, but none of them is designed to work with more than a single microorganism or a single plant at a time."

And when a scientist has to "put all these elements together and try to study them, it's tough," Zobel said. "We need to learn how microorganisms interact with the plant, and with each other. Plant roots aren't all the same; they're functionally different and have different growth patterns. Some die back every two weeks, continually feeding the microorganisms in the soil."

Zobel spoke Monday at an annual

symposium held by the agency at Beltsville, Md. His remarks were included in reports issued by the department.

Topics in the four-day conference include genetic engineering and some of the new technologies for investigating the Earth's root zone.

One of scientists' goals is to find ways to grow crops where they won't grow now because the soil is too wet, dry or salty, or has trace elements such as aluminum that can inhibit growth.

"But we don't have the genetic information to manipulate the plants the way we need to do," Zobel said. "A lot of that information is below the surface of the soil. I think we're on the edge of a major revolution here, and can begin to get handles on these things."

Zobel said when scientists gain understanding of the rhizosphere, "a whole multitude of things" will fall into place.

"For example, we could reduce chemical use on crops by knowing what biological elements in the soil will do the same thing," he said. "That affects groundwater quality since you reduce the chances of chemicals moving into the water."

And if scientists could increase the ability of microorganisms to take nitrogen from the atmosphere and turn it into forms that plants can use, it could mean a major reduction in fertilizer use.

"We're only beginning to understand that a plant has genes that control nitrogen fixation as well as the bacteria do, so we can manipulate the plant end, too," Zobel said. "That's an awful lot of information still to be discovered."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clayton Youtter has named on-campus representatives to represent the Agriculture Depart-

ment at 17 historically black universities.

The plan first announced in December will create a USDA liaison office at each of the schools, which are collectively known as 1890 institutions because of new land-grant college legislation that year.

Youtter said Monday the top priority for the USDA representatives, all currently employed by the department in other capacities, will be to work with state and local department officials in an outreach effort

to recruit minorities into agricultural and forestry studies at the schools.

The campus officials also will provide guidance and teaching assistance, help develop curriculums, and recruit and counsel students on USDA job opportunities and other agricultural careers, he said. They also will provide some assistance to small farmers.

More than 400 USDA employees applied for the 17 positions, Youtter said. All of the new representatives are scheduled to be on the job by mid-June.

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"We're Dealin' Your Way"

Manufacturing has made comeback

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

If you were to take the standard advice these days, you'd be pretty cautious about going into a career in manufacturing in the United States over the next several years.

The assembly line, the mines... they're dead ends. There's a lot of truth to that. Without argument, the last two decades have been a time of wrenching changes for many American companies and their employees.

Huge numbers of production jobs have been shipped overseas to countries where labor costs are cheaper.

Additional jobs have vanished as American employers have automated, streamlined and otherwise modernized their operations in order to compete.

But wait — in the late 1980s American manufacturing has made a respectable comeback.

Still, nobody disputes that the American production facilities of the '90s will bear little resemblance to the places where earlier generations worked.

The jobs they offer will demand better education and more training, as well as stronger skills in dealing with people. To use a term coined by Robert Kelly, a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University, manufacturers will be looking for gold collar workers to replace their blue-collar predecessors.

Bureau of Labor Statistics analysts say manufacturing employment is likely to decline modestly through the turn of the century, even as productivity rises and replacement openings increase.

But manufacturing will still account for more than 15 percent of the nation's wage and salary employment.

No matter where or how goods are produced, of course, they have to be maintained and fixed when they break. In a high-tech world, things can change fast. But many maintenance and repair occupations still hold out the prospect of average job growth or more.

If a production worker is displaced by a machine, somebody still must be there to maintain that machine and repair it when it breaks down.

Are there no opportunities for manufacturing workers in this country anymore?

The picture certainly doesn't look bright for textile machine operators, butchers, boilermakers, or shoe repairers. Time, evidently, has largely passed these occupations by.

That doesn't mean, however, that

Restaurant like eating at mom's kitchen

By JULIA BENITEZ SULLIVAN

PLANO (AP) — Store manager Gabriel Madrigal Jr. was homesick for Chicago and his mother's cooking when he arrived in Plano a little more than a year ago.

Then, like many other relocated Hispanics here, Madrigal discovered the Plano Tortilla Factory nestled in a tiny shopping strip on 18th Street, just west of Avenue K. The strip also includes a video rental store specializing in Spanish-language merchandise and a consignment clothing store.

The building that houses the family-owned factory and restaurant doesn't look like much, but the rich aroma of papas (potatoes) and carne guisado (a light stew dish), or of freshly baked pan dulce (Mexican pastries) and tortillas keep people coming back, customers say.

"I feel like I'm back in my mom's kitchen," said Madrigal. "It was such a welcome relief for a bachelor, with no family here, who was sick of burgers and pizza."

Lorina Espinoza, 21, who manages the restaurant for her family, said the feeling is mutual.

"We feel about our customers like they are extended members of our family," said Espinoza, a junior at the University of North Texas in Denton. "The business really is just now paying bills. We're not making a profit, but we do this because we like it. It's like our second home."

Their customers range from doctors, lawyers and agency chiefs to laborers and construction workers.

On a recent visit, a nurse, a banking executive, two blue-collar workers and a new immigrant looking for work all waited at the counter. Nearby, four men with blistered hands and sun-darkened faces sat at a table drinking coffee and sharing Mexican pastries called empanadas.

The Plano Tortilla Factory will celebrate its fourth anniversary on Mother's Day.

Family members said the factory was born out of a combination of their father's frustration with the slow economy and years of compliments about their mother's cooking.

"My father worked in construction, and it was real slow, and Plano needed this type of business because there was nothing else like it," Espinoza said. "So we gave it a try."

Julia Espinoza, 20, a bank employee who pitches in at the restaurant on weekends, said all the food is based on recipes used by their mother, Marcella Espinoza.

"Everyone used to compliment my dad on my mother's cooking, because she would pack taquitos for breakfast and lunch," Julia Espinoza said. "In fact, she used to have to make him some extra tacos because she knew he would end up giving some of his away."

Longtime family friend and customer Margaret Lopez said she was so excited about the family's plans that she promised to be their first customer — and was. Until the Espinozas opened the restaurant, "we had to drive to Dallas every weekend to pick up tortillas," said Ms. Lopez, a nurse. "I'm 51 years old and I've never made tortillas."

Last in a series

you can't make a living, not to mention a career, in these kinds of endeavors.

For example, good demand is expected in the '90s for plastic-working machine operators as plastic replaces metal in the components of many manufactured goods, ranging from cars to containers.

Environmental problems may spur demand for water and waste treatment plant operators.

Sharply increased opportunities may well arise for dental lab technicians, who make dentures, crowns, bridges and dental appliances. Agrowing, aging and affluent population is likely to want more and bet-

ter dental care.

In a declining and troubled profession, would you want to be a farm manager? Probably not, but Q may be so. Says the Bureau of Labor Statistics: The increasing complexity of farming should increase demand for highly trained and experienced farm managers.

Mechanics and repair: In a society increasingly dependent on machines, the employees who keep the equipment working play an important role.

Equipment changes fast. As we have emphasized earlier in this series, people who can work with computers, modern communications systems and similar devices may find great opportunities in the years ahead.

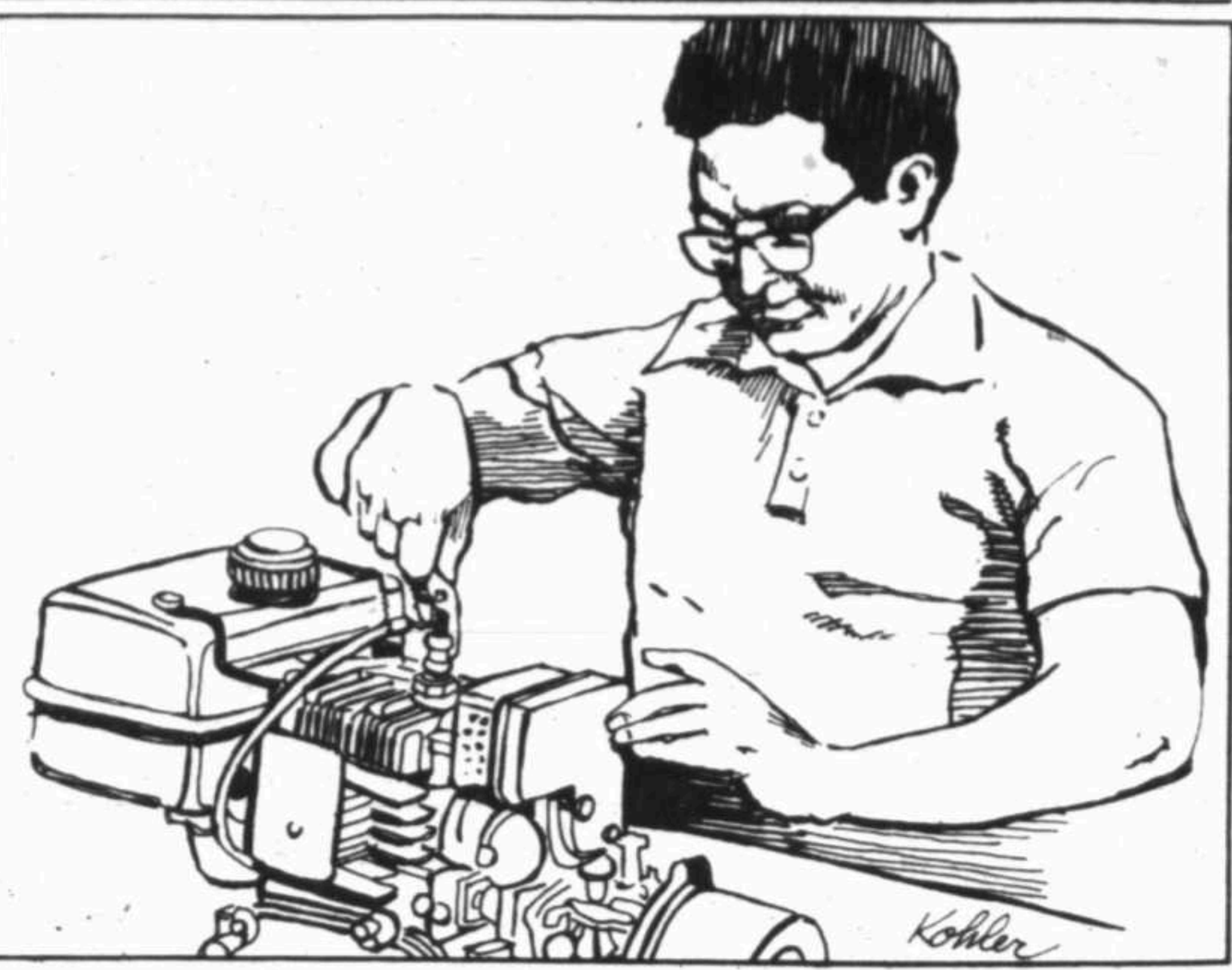
Likewise, good prospects are likely

for workers who fix and maintain office machines such as copiers and fax equipment.

Slower than average growth is predicted for auto mechanics and auto-body workers, although plenty of replacement openings will occur in these large fields.

The BLS says that, even with the huge numbers of cars on the road these days, increased use of plastics, better rust protection and improved auto design may reduce demand for service and body work.

Employment of heating, air-conditioning and refrigeration mechanics is expected to grow along with the demand for climate control systems. Air conditioning, in particular, is one of those commodities that has transformed itself from yesterday's luxury to today's necessity.



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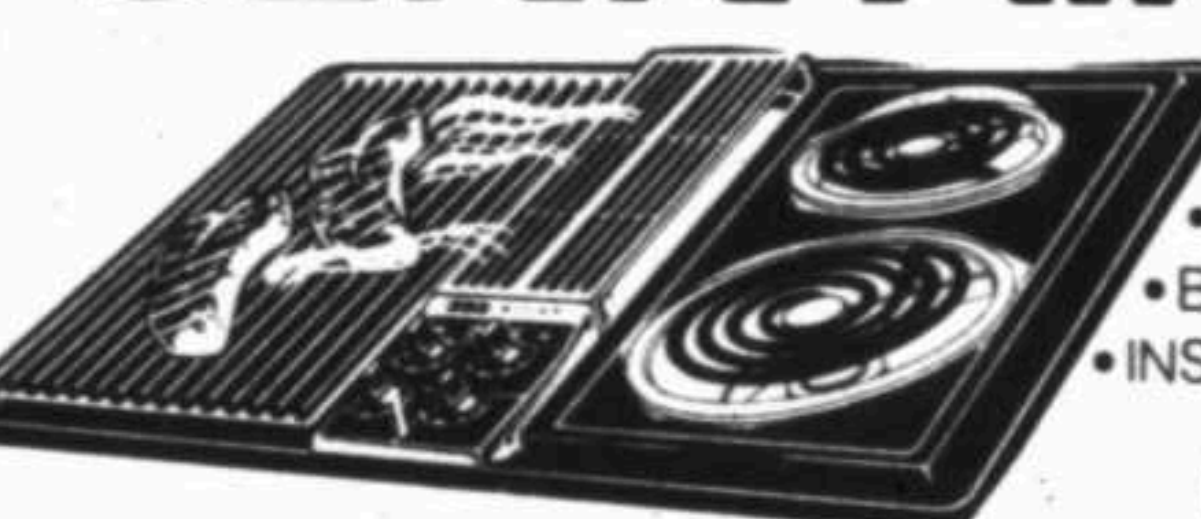
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SPORTS

Went to p...

By TED BATT...

Sports Editor

Rained out Thursday night... Texas... with a double 6 p.m. tonight.

Another... games in the way things that's the last do.

Sub... aft...

INDIANA... owner Roger... to check the first th... on said wa... Sullivan... his boss' sle... crash 1... mild concu... bruised rig... The defe... underwent the downto... good condi... Penske, v... circuit by... Indy 500... Indy winne... Indianapolis... terminated to... race. The two... May 28 rac... Asked if... car for the... he will be... him."

DR. TER... pedic spec... serious rac... van's injur... cording to... "After that... Sullivan's... Penske PC... On specu... bly Austral... ing IMSA s... qualify a c... time, Penske... he couldn't... we'd try to... SULLIVAN... dent of the... opened Sat... He had ju... engine cov...

Cov...

DALLAS (AP) that produced shows for the D years ended its NFL club Thurs differences with Jerry Jones.

Just two wee Productions ar produce two sh boys Weekly" ar son Show" — f the 1989 season lined up stat throughout the shows, making t distributed pro Jones will be chell, who prod Cowboys coach when he was a Miami, to coord of the two sh "The most im shows will cont spokesman Gre part of the over the management He said the c which included views and vigne

TED BATT... SEC...

If the South-east Conference takes in all the teams it alleged has expressed interest in, you can kiss the round-robin conference football schedule goodbye. In basketball, the home-and-home series might be hard to manage unless a games were jetti son were started tion-with the first Series.

The SEC woul have to split up divisions...and N

Wet Angels, Drillers to play two tonight

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Rained out in the first inning Thursday night, the Midland Angels and Texas Drillers conclude their battle of division leaders with a doubleheader starting at 6 p.m. tonight in Angels Stadium.

Another rain out and the Angels will be forced to make up the games in hostile Tulsa and the way things have been going, that's the last thing they want to do.

The series matching the Drillers, Texas League East leaders and the defending TL champion, against the upstart Angels, the TL West leader, has turned into a victory tour for the Texas Ranger farmhands.

The struggling Halos have managed just one run in the last 20 innings against Tulsa and have wasted a couple of good pitching jobs against the Oklahomans, something that's borders on criminal in the Hogan Park hitters' paradise.

Please see ANGELS, Page 2C.

Bucks serve notice on Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks have served notice they're as good as Detroit. But the Pistons are luckier.

The Pistons hold a 1-0 lead heading into tonight's Game 2 of their best-of-7 second-round NBA series by virtue of a 85-80 comeback victory in Game 1.

The Pistons were clinging to an 81-80 lead with 42 seconds remaining Wednesday night. Just when the Bucks had the game in their hand, here's what happened:

— Ricky Pierce missed two free throws.

— Jack Sikma and Fred Roberts knocked the ball out of bounds.

— Sikma dribbled off his leg over the half-court line.

— Detroit's Bill Laimbeer sank four free throws.

"We stole this one from them," Detroit guard Isiah Thomas said.

"When your offense is going as badly as ours was, you just try to scratch out a shot here, scratch out a free throw there. Nothing we did offensively had any fluidity."

"But a win is a win. It doesn't matter if it's by two, three or four points. In the playoffs, you just want the win."

Lakers-SuperSonics

SEATTLE — Point guard Nate McMillan could be on the bench because of a sprained left ankle tonight when the Seattle SuperSonics meet the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 3 of their Western Conference playoff.

The Lakers hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series after winning Game 1, 113-102, and Game 2, 130-108, at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

McMillan, who finished fifth in the NBA in assists with 9.3 a game during the regular season, suffered a first-degree ankle sprain in the first

six minutes in Game 2 Wednesday night.

The 6-foot-5 McMillan was being counted on to slow down the 6-9 Johnson, who makes the Lakers' offense go.

The Lakers have beaten the Sonics in 10 consecutive playoff games going back to 1980 and threaten to sweep the Sonics for the second time in three seasons.

They beat the Sonics 40 in the Western Conference finals two years ago. The Lakers have won two NBA championships in a row.

Suns 113, Warriors 104

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tom Chambers scored 31 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter, as Phoenix rallied after blowing a 17-point lead to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-7 playoff series.

Kevin Johnson had 20 points and 15 assists and Mark West, who averaged 7.2 points in the regular season, scored 18 as the Suns won their eighth straight road game.

Tyrone Corbin grabbed a career-high 14 rebounds before leaving with a left shoulder injury midway through the second half. Chambers also had 14 rebounds.

Game 3 will be played here Saturday.

Knicks 114, Bulls 97

NEW YORK — Jordan was held to 15 points Thursday as the Knicks pulled even after two games of their best-of-7 series.

For Jordan, who missed 10 of 17 shots from the field and three of four free throws, it was his career playoff low and his 1988-89 season low.

Please see NBA, Page 3C.

Sullivan OK after crash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When concerned team owner Roger Penske arrived at Methodist Hospital to check on injured driver Danny Sullivan, the first thing the 1985 Indianapolis 500 champion said was, "I'm sorry, Roger."

Sullivan was apologizing for wrecking one of his boss' sleek Penske PC18 race cars in a grinding crash Thursday that left the driver with a mild concussion, a fractured right forearm and a bruised right foot.

The defending CART-PPG Indy-car champion underwent surgery and was kept overnight at the downtown hospital, where he was reported in good condition.

Penske, whose cars are driven on the Indy-car circuit by Sullivan, defending and three-time Indy 500 champion Rick Mears and four-time Indy winner Al Unser, said after returning to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway that Sullivan is determined to be back in time to qualify for the race.

The two weekends of qualifications for the May 28 race begin Saturday.

Asked if he expects Sullivan to qualify his own car for the race, Penske said, "I'm very confident he will be. The fracture was clean, not compound, and there wasn't another scratch on him."

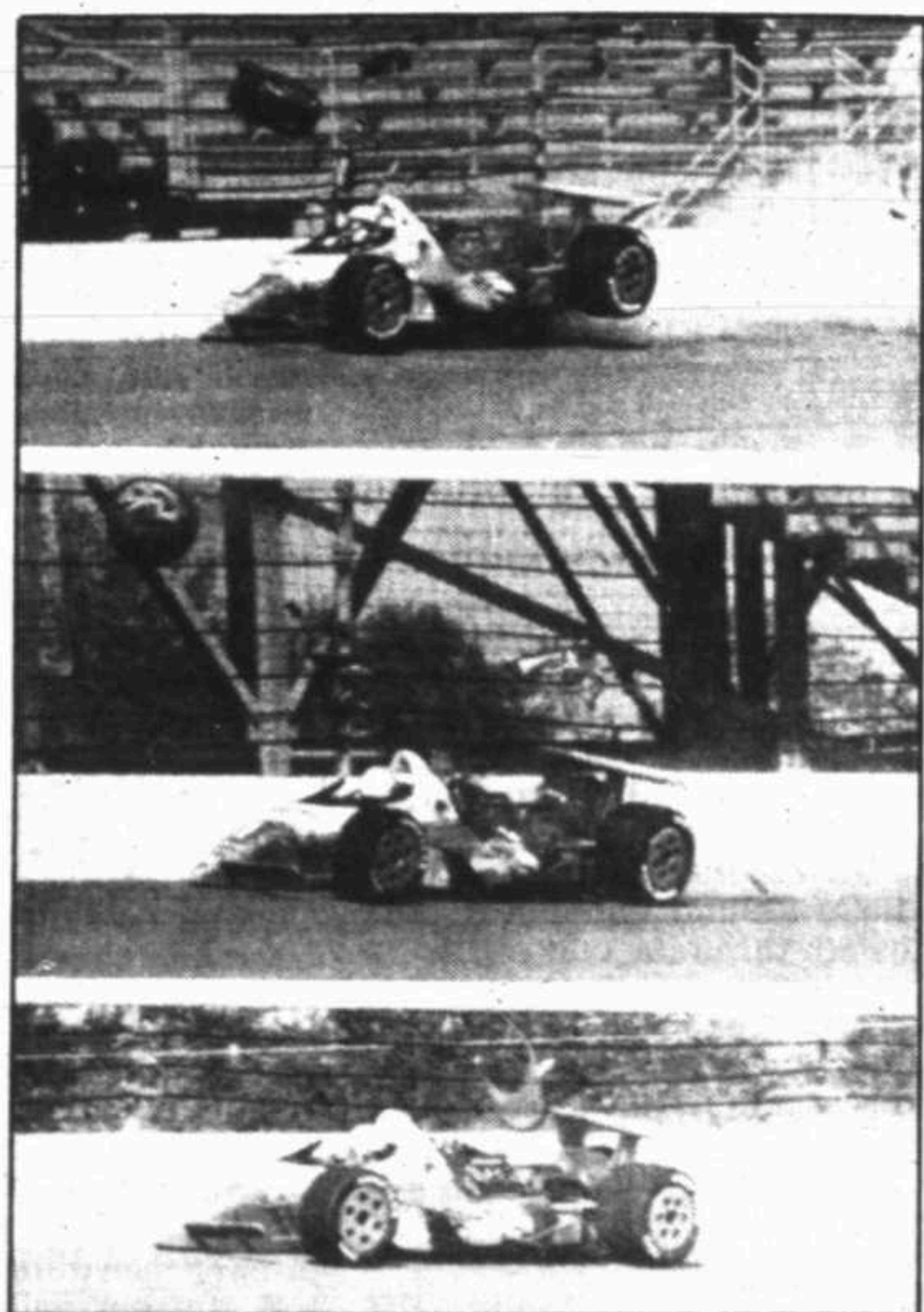
DR. TERRY Trammell, an Indianapolis orthopedic specialist who has operated on numerous serious racing injuries, placed a plate on Sullivan's injured arm with "five or six screws," according to Dan Luginbuhl, a Penske spokesman. "After that, he'll need a brace on the forearm."

Sullivan's crew already was getting a backup Penske PC18 ready.

On speculation that a substitute driver, possibly Australian-born Geoff Brabham, the defending IMSA sports car champion, might be asked to qualify a car for Sullivan if he cannot return in time, Penske said, "If he (Sullivan) needed time, if he couldn't qualify next weekend (May 20-21), we'd try to do that."

SULLIVAN was injured in the second accident of the day and the third since practice opened Saturday.

He had just run a lap at 218.924 mph when the engine cover came off the car as he drove into



AP Laserphoto

Danny Sullivan has the wheels come off as he bangs into turn three wall at Indy during Thursday's practice.

turn three on the 2½-mile oval. He briefly maintained control of the car, but finally lost it and slid 645 feet, spun once and made contact with the outside wall.

The car ground along the wall for another 480 feet, its right sidepod and suspensions sheared away.

"We've had cowlings come off before," Penske said. "The air pressure under the car is significant with the ground effects these cars run. Maybe we didn't put it together right. I really wish we knew what happened."

Fifty-two cars practiced Thursday as winds up to 20 mph slowed the progress of drivers searching for more speed.

Rangers' Ryan fans 11 in 6-3 win over Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nolan Ryan, returning to the scene of his first no-hitter, pitched a five-hitter and struck out 11 and Pete Incaviglia drove in four runs, leading the Texas Rangers past the Kansas City Royals 6-3 Thursday night.

Ryan, who no-hit Kansas City on May 15, 1973, improved his lifetime record against the Royals to 21-10. It was the 185th time in his career and the 12th time against Kansas City in which he fanned at least 10.

Ryan, 42, walked two en route to his second complete game, while Mark Gubicza fell to 2-3 and lost his fourth consecutive decision to the Rangers in Royals Stadium.

Ryan, who has pitched a record five no-hitters, leads the major leagues with 64 strikeouts. He retired the final 13 batters.

Orioles 6, Athletics 2

BALTIMORE — Craig Worthington doubled home two runs, snapping a 1-1 tie, and Jeff Ballard outdueling Dave Stewart as Baltimore defeated Oakland.

Mickey Tettleton drove in three runs with a solo home run and a two-run single as the Orioles snapped a five-game losing streak.

Ballard, 6-1, joined Stewart as the American League's only six-game winners by scattering nine hits over seven innings. Stewart, 6-1, allowed six runs and 12 hits in 6 2-3 innings. A crowd of 1,201, the third smallest in Orioles' history, watched the game.

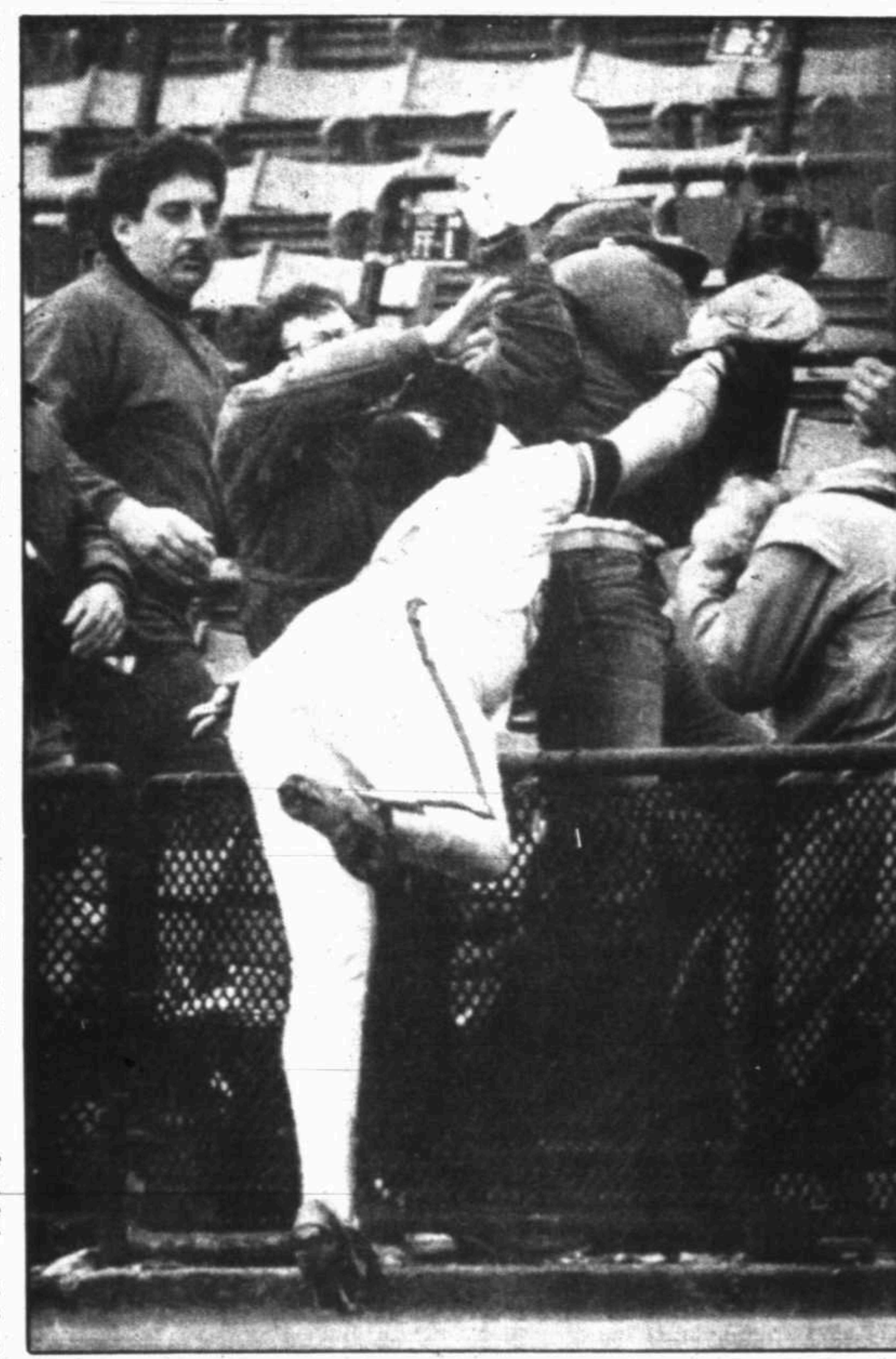
National

Braves 6, Phils 3

PHILADELPHIA — Tom Glavine improved to 5-0 and Lonnie Smith hit a home run and scored three runs as the Atlanta Braves won their seventh straight victory.

The win lifted the Braves to .500 at 17-17, the latest date Atlanta has been at the .500 mark since June 19, 1987. The Braves' winning streak is their longest since May 15-22, 1986, when they also won seven in a row.

Please see RANGERS, Page 2C.



AP Laserphoto

Baltimore first baseman Jim Traber reaches into stands for foul pop against A's Thursday in Baltimore.

Cowboys cut yet another

DALLAS (AP) — The company that produced weekly television shows for the Dallas Cowboys for 11 years ended its relationship with the NFL club Thursday, citing financial differences with new team owner Jerry Jones.

Just two weeks ago, Lee Martin Productions announced it would produce two shows — "Dallas Cowboys Weekly" and the "Jimmy Johnson Show" — for the team during the 1989 season. The company had lined up stations in 40 markets throughout the country for the two shows, making them the most widely distributed programs of their kind.

Jones will bring in Brenda Buchell, who produced a show for new Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson when he was at the University of Miami, to coordinate the production of the two shows.

"The most important thing is the shows will continue," said Cowboys spokesman Greg Aiello. "It's just part of the overall restructuring of the management here."

He said the content of the shows, which includes highlights, interviews and vignettes about Cowboys

personnel, would not change.

The Las Colinas-based production house announced it would not produce the shows after its owner, Lee Martin, and general manager, Karl Suchman, met with Jones Thursday morning. Suchman said they could tell change was in the air during a meeting with Johnson last week.

He said Jones wanted the shows, which cost about \$10,000 each to produce, made for less money.

"We really didn't get into any specifics at all," Suchman said. Because of the financial disagreement, Jones said he could not make a commitment Thursday, which Martin sought because of pressure to give details of the season's first broadcasts to the television stations that signed for the show.

"Right now it doesn't work for the type direction they're going and the direction we're going," Martin said.

Both Cowboys and Lee Martin officials said the parting was amicable and neither ruled out working with the other again.

The production house created "Dallas Cowboys Weekly" and "The Tom Landry Show," injecting them

both with off-the-field stories of the team.

"There have always been coaching shows," Suchman said. "What we did was we took the player off the field. We showed their personalities. We shot them with their wives, their kids, their friends. We liked to tell stories instead of just have interviews."

The company also lined up stations and handled satellite distribution for the shows. "All the Cowboys had to do was show up for taping," Suchman said.

Aiello said Ms. Buchell will arrive in Dallas during the weekend to begin work on the shows, with a priority on lining up stations to air them.

The shows helped launch Lee Martin Productions and accounted for about 20 percent of the company's present work, Suchman said. Other programs are in being developed, he said, adding that he could not be specific.

Both Suchman and Martin expressed disappointment with the development, but Martin called the chance to work with the Cowboys a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity.

TED BATTLES

SEC eyes expansion, prompting realignment fantasizing

If the Southeast Conference takes in all the teams it allegedly has expressed interest in, you can kiss the round-robin conference football schedule goodbye.

In basketball, the home-and-home series might be hard to manage unless all non-conference games were jettisoned and the season were started, say, in conjunction with the first game of the World Series.



Battles

ALL THE speculation and agitation for a national football playoff would become academic. A post-season playoff matching East vs. West and North vs. South would set up what would amount to a national championship spectacular between the survivors.

If there were just some way they could work the Pac-Eight and Big 10 into the scenario.

THE SEC is, perhaps, the strongest football league in the country. Why would want to monkey around with what already is a good thing.

If most comes to most, the SEC would add Miami, South Carolina, Florida State, Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M.

I wonder if anyone stopped to think that a lot of the teams in the supposed SEC that are winners now, would be habitual losers in such a league of super powers. Somebody has to lose and a conference without the Rices, North-westerns, Iowa States, Columbias and Oregons means someone else must assume the responsibility.

YET, changing times dictate a realignment of conference members every so often.

In the 1930s, 40s and 50s, the Southwest Conference had to be one of the most envied in the land for its competitive balance and total unpredictability.

But the state schools were better able to adapt to the changing face of the game which emphasized numbers over a few good, all-

around athletes.

In the same time period, if a Catholic Conference of Fordham, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Marquette, St. Mary's, Duquesne and Santa Clara had been organized, it would have been the equal in overall strength of anybody in the country.

Now, only Notre Dame competes seriously in football. For the rest, it just became too expensive, the story of many a one-time gridiron colossus.

As the Big Six, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas and Colorado was a well-rounded conference, strong on suspense. Then, Oklahoma got too big for its britches, the league expanded and Nebraska under Bob Devaney was soon in the same company as the Sooners, several cuts

would wind losers.

So if expansion and realignment were areas to be explored, where would we start, like it or not?

FIRST OFF, give the Ivy League that seaport on the Gulf it has always wanted by letting it draft Rice for membership, in lieu of Stanford, the desirable west coast window, which refuses to play football as an institution with its academic reputation might be expected to play.

Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M would be wise to steer shy of a SEC affiliation, and while joining ranks with Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State seems more neighborly, again, in such an alliance some habitual winners

That would leave Iowa State, Kansas and Kansas State free to join up with Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue as the foundation of another conference.

The Big 10 could add Notre Dame, Pitt, and Penn State to its membership.

A SWC of SMU, TCU, Baylor, Texas Tech, North Texas and UTEP might restore the competitive balance of yore. No one would dare suggest such a revolutionary realignment.

Remember, shaking up the current college conference status quo is the SEC's idea.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

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ANGELS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Midland lost 2-0 to Felipe Castillo one night, as Kevin Trudeau suffered his first loss, despite pitching a four-hitter. Wednesday night, Kevin Lewis was the victim in a 3-1 loss as John Hoover and Steve Lankard, the Driller U-boater, combined on a four-hitter.

In the opener, Tulsa jumped in front 8-1 by the top of the third and hung on for a 9-7 win.

All of the games have been close, but Midland hasn't been making the plays it is necessary to make to win this type of game.

HALO HOOPS—After tonight's action, Arkansas comes in for five games...When Driller Manager Tommy Thompson was asked if he were any relation to Tommy Thompson, the one-time University of Tulsa and Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, he said "If we are, it's very, very distant." Ironically, the next day a national sports periodical listed the obituary of Thompson, 72, in Calico Rock, Ark...A Fort Worth native, Thompson could see out of only one eye, yet he led the Eagles to the NFL championship game against the Chicago Cardinals in 1946, losing 7-0 in a Shibe Park blizzard, but then led the Eagles to NFL titles in 1948 and 1949.

Wichita blanks Jackson, 1-0

Associated Press

Dee Dixon's single in the 11th inning drove home Gregg Ritchie with the winning run as Shreveport edged San Antonio, 3-2, in a Texas League baseball game.

In other Texas League games Thursday night, Wichita blanked Jackson, 1-0 and El Paso edged Arkansas, 9-8.

Ritchie walked and moved to second on a groundout and scored on Dixon's single.

The Captains scored two runs in the ninth inning to send the game into extra innings.

San Antonio pitcher Dennis Springer had allowed only one hit and one walk prior to the ninth inning rally by Shreveport.

The winning pitcher was Randy McCament, 3-2. The loser was Dan Scarpetta, 2-4.

Doug Perlin pitched a five-hit shutout, walking none and striking out nine, as Wichita defeated Jackson 1-0.

Andrews girls lead 4A golf

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN—Andrews' girls were on track for another Class 4A state golf title after Lisa McQuarters shot a 79 to pace the Mustangs to a team 340 and a five-stroke lead over second place Belton Friday at Austin's water-flooded Jimmy Clay Golf course.

In 5A, Permian's girls (346) were in fourth place, 21 strokes out of first and just five out of second place. Round Rock Westwood led with a 325.

The Andrews boys shot a 317, good for eighth place, in the Class 4A play at Morris Williams Golf Course. Brenson Hammond's 75 and Gym Bice's 78 paced the Mustangs. Highland Park was first in 4A with a 307.

Lisa McQuarters was in fourth place in the 4A girls medal standings while Kim Self, Dallas Hillcrest, and Caren Felps, Silsbee, tied for first at 73.

NCAA seeks help to get at Shark

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The NCAA asked the state Supreme Court Thursday to lift an injunction that has prevented University of Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian from being suspended.

The motion, signed by NCAA attorney Jim Beasley and mailed to the high court, was filed following the NCAA's 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court victory over Tarkanian last December.

Chief Justice Cliff Young has said Tarkanian's attorneys will have a chance to review the motion before any ruling is handed down by the high court.

RANGERS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Prior to the winning streak, the Braves had lost eight straight. Glavine, 7-17 last year, allowed eight hits en route to his fourth complete game of the year.

Cardinals 6, Padres 5 — Milt Thompson drove in three runs and St. Louis weathered both a shaky start and finish to defeat San Diego.

Jose DeLeon, 6-2, who gave up four San Diego singles and a walk before he retired a batter, worked seven-plus innings, giving up six hits, walking four and striking out three to become the National League's first six-game winner.

The Cardinals won their seventh straight at home as Eric Show, 4-4, took the loss. Dan Quisenberry, who came on in the eighth, got his first NL save and the 239th of his career.

San Diego almost pulled even in the eighth when Roberts tripled home Randy Ready and scored on Carmelo Martinez's double. Rob Nelson singled, but right fielder Tom Brunansky threw Martinez out at home plate.



Shot on Goal

Montreal's Bob Gainey fires on goal from point-blank range in NHL Stanley Cup play against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Canadiens expel Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, paced by second-period goals by Bobby Smith and Chris Chelios, and another airtight defensive effort, advanced to the Stanley Cup finals for an NHL-record 31st time by beating the Philadelphia Flyers 4-2 Thursday night, capturing the Wales Conference championship in six games.

The Canadiens, who finished second overall during the regular season, will face the team that finished ahead of them, the Calgary Flames, in the finals beginning Sunday night in Calgary. The Canadiens, seeking their 24th Stanley Cup, won their last NHL championship by beating the Flames in five games in 1986.

Montreal, which won for the ninth time in 10 playoff visits to the Spectrum, spotted the Flyers an early lead on Scott Mellanby's goal at 12:49 of the first period. But Mike Keane tied the game less than three minutes later and the Canadiens took command in the second period, scoring twice and allowing the Flyers only five shots.

Ryan Walter put the game away midway through the third period, finishing off a 3-on-1. Brian Propp converted a passout from Ron Suter with just over six minutes to play on the Flyers' second shot of the period for his 14th goal of the playoffs to complete the scoring.

Patrick Roy, who shut out the Flyers in Games 2 and 4, again withstood an early Philadelphia surge before his teammates took control of the game. He finished with 15 saves, faced only seven shots after the first period and allowed only eight goals in the six-game series.

Montreal again stifled the Flyers' power-play unit, holding Philadelphia scoreless in five opportunities. The Canadiens killed off all 22 Philadelphia man-advantages in the six games after the Flyers scored 20 power-play goals in the first two rounds.

The Flyers' frustrations boiled over with 1:37 remaining when goaltender Ron Hextall charged out of his crease into the corner and punched Chelios, who had knocked Propp out of Game 1 with an elbow to the head. Referee Don Koharski assessed a match penalty against Hextall and misconducts against Roy, Smith and Philadelphia's Kjell Samuelsson.

Hextall served an eight-game suspension at the start of the 1988 season after slashing Edmonton's Kent Nilsson in Game 4 of the 1987 finals.

Philadelphia, which finished 35 points behind Montreal during the regular season, jumped on top at 12:49 when Mellanby, stationed just outside the crease, jammed a pass from Pelle Eklund under Roy. The goal came three seconds after a roughing penalty to Montreal's Brian Skrudland expired.

The Canadiens tied the game less than three minutes later on a fluke power-play goal. Smith's backhand from the left faceoff dot was stopped by Hextall. The rebound hit Keane before Flyers defenseman Jeff Chychrun, trying to clear the rebound, poked it into his own net. The goal was Keane's first of the series.

Smith put the Canadiens in front to stay at 7:44 of the second period, tipping Chelios' slap shot from the high slot behind Hextall. Chelios made it 3-1 at 15:10, beating Hextall with a 20-foot slap shot from the left circle.

Walter finished off the Flyers at 7:40 of the final period, beating Hextall with a wrist shot from between the circles after a setup pass by Russ Courtnall.

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Age 50 signals that time is flying

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The trouble began innocently enough with a story out of Ontario in which hockey Hall of Famer Bobby Hull was discussing his son, Brett, who plays for the St. Louis Blues. It identified Hull as being 50 years old.

Fifty? Bobby Hull?

C'mon, that's got to be a mistake. Wasn't it only yesterday that Hull was the Golden Jet of the Chicago Black Hawks? He was young and strong and swift, and he could score goals in bunches. He would zoom up the ice, cradling the puck on the blade of his stick, picking up speed with every stride, shrugging off defenders the way you'd flick away a fly.

Then he'd draw the stick back for a slap shot, striking the puck with such enormous force that you could hear the frightening "thwack!" of the wood against the frozen rubber all over the building.

Fifty? Bobby Hull?

C'mon. THEN CAME MARINE LT. BILLY MILLS, who won the 10,000-meter race at the Tokyo Olympics in 1964. Until then, the Olympic 10,000 was the property of the legendary distance men, runners like Nurmi and Zatopk, not some obscure American Indian who had never won a single big race before.

But here was Mills, crossing the finish line ahead of the field, his muscles straining, his arms thrust over his head in triumph as he claimed the first 10,000 gold medal ever for Uncle Sam. It was a magic moment, a moment no American distance runner has duplicated on the Olympic track since.

"I'm 50 now," Billy Mills said the other day in a television interview.

Him too? Fifty?

Nah. THE YEAR Billy Mills won his Olympic gold, the St. Louis Cardinals traded pitcher Ernie Broglio to the Chicago Cubs. In exchange, the Cards got a young outfielder who merely would become the best base stealer in baseball history.

Lou Brock would get on first base, and then stand there, hands on hips, looking almost impassively at the pitcher, seeming disinterested. It was the beginning of a tantalizing baseball war of nerves.

Each time the pitcher threw over to first, the tension would grow. Brock was like a hunter, studying his prey, waiting through one pitch, per-

haps two, maybe even three, for the right moment. Then he was off, racing for second, his thoroughbred legs chewing up the 90 feet between bases. He was safe 938 times, more than any man in history.

Next month, Lou Brock hits half a hundred.

LATER in the year, it will be Mike Ditka's turn. Ditka, the prototype tight end, the tough guy coach of the Chicago Bears, who acts as if he was weaned on nails, will be — you guessed it — 50.

It doesn't seem to fit his image, does it?

Some people don't resent the milestone. Some people welcome it. There is, for example, wisecracking golfer Lee Trevino.

At the rainy Masters tournament last month, Trevino led for two rounds but was realistic about his chances of winning the green jacket at his advanced age against a field swollen with talented, young players.

"I was born at night," he said, "but not last night."

Essentially, Trevino said, he was using the Masters as a tuneup for the seniors tour. He qualifies for the gray panther division of the PGA in December, when he celebrates the magic birthday.

"I'd go next week if they'd let me," Trevino said at Augusta. "I don't know if I can find my birth certificate. I may be 50 already."

Hey, what's the big rush, pal? Be patient. You'll get there.

Basketball Hall of Famer Oscar Robertson did last year.

The Big O with that sweet shot, backing in, always backing in, then head faking and scoring.

Fifty, now. And Carl Yastrzemski is in the on-deck circle, due to join the club in August, a month after he goes into the baseball Hall of Fame.

Billy Kilmer, Bob Lilly, Tom Matte are all coming up to the milestone later this year. All half a century old. Isn't there anybody left around here who isn't 50?

Not here. Not today. Not anymore.

Judge gives netter 'Go'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A judge today ruled in favor of a high school tennis player who sued his coach and administrators to allow him to compete in the state tennis tournament even though his grades were allowable by state standards but too low by the coach's policy.

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Braves 8, P

ATLANTA

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L Smith 1b 4 3 3 1

GPerry 1b 4 0 0 0

Duffy 1b 5 0 1 1

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BLOOM COUNTY



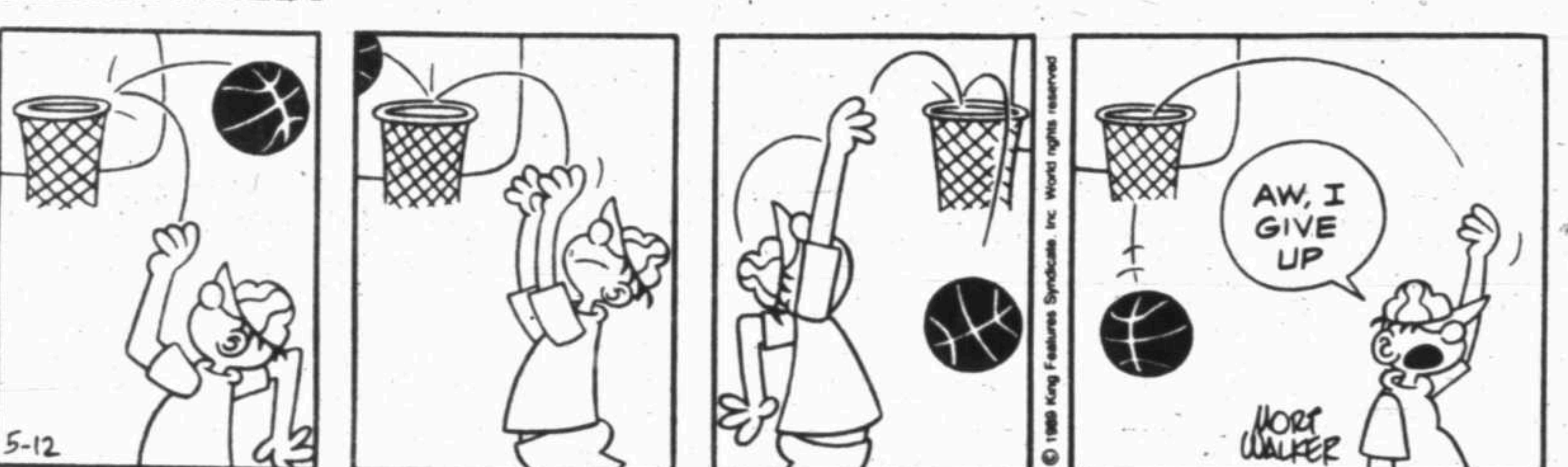
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



GRAMMY



BEETLE BAILEY



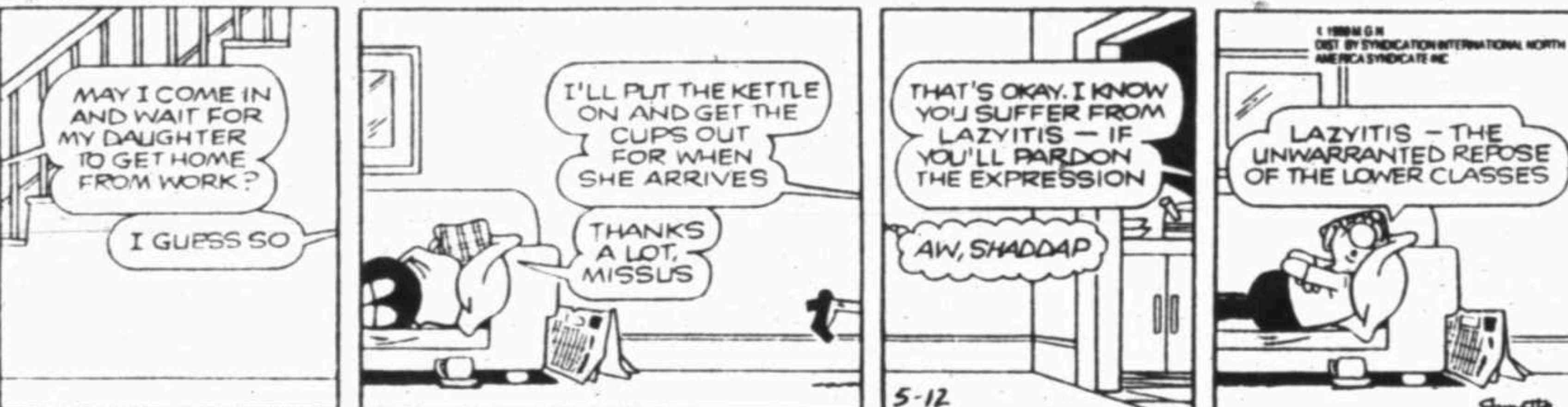
PEANUTS



SHOE



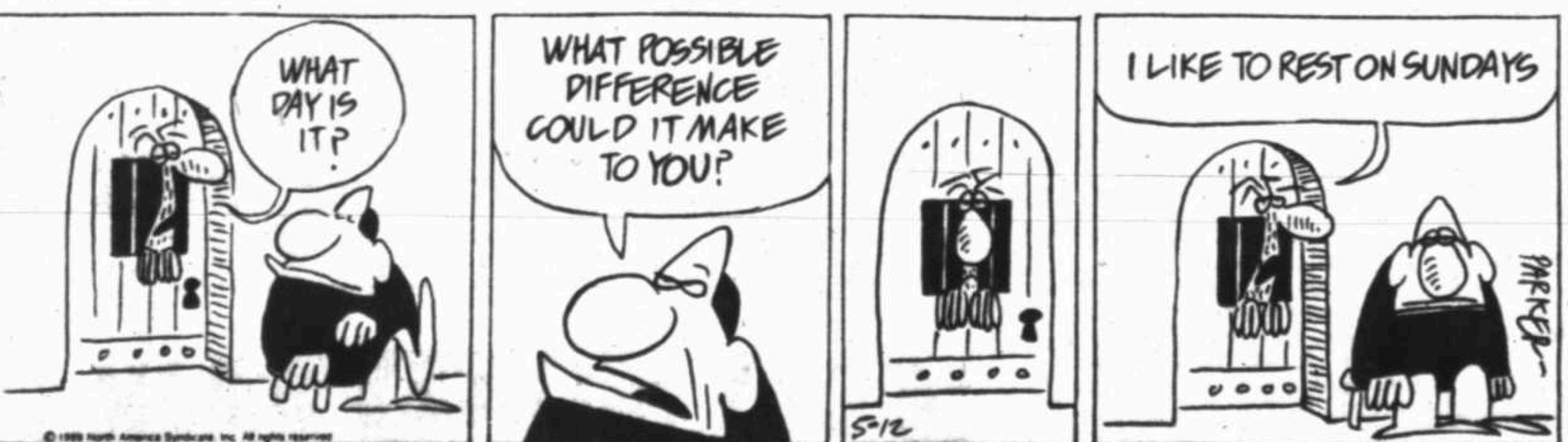
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will find greater professional satisfaction as new opportunities come your way. Competition only sharpens your wit! Long-sought goals move within reach. As family ties become stronger, offspring find a more rewarding path to follow. Protect your health by guarding against overindulgence. A financial windfall is possible late in the year. Splurge a little, not a lot.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: "Golden Girls" star Bea Arthur, world heavyweight champion Joe Louis, light opera composer Arthur Sullivan, theater critic Clive Barnes, suspense writer Daphne Du Maurier, singer Ritchie Valens, superstar Stevie Wonder, singer Mary Wells.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Psychic revelations could change the course of your life. Show others how much you like them. A good weekend to do some serious shopping. Foster greater understanding within the family circle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will make the right decisions, letting cash flow in again. Open affection and a small surprise help set the stage for romance. Do not ask for more

than you are prepared to give. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Try to be more understanding about what a child is striving to do. Loved ones must learn from their own mistakes. A mutually advantageous compromise reduces domestic stress. Romance beckons. Enjoy the weekend!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have to work this weekend so you can take time off later to travel. You are very affectionate and tend to fret when a loved one is far away. Keep busy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New spiritual insights help you move away from a negative situation. Avoid acting overly sensitive when family members get together today. Deflect a personal question with one of your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to keep your personal feelings out of a business decision. You enjoy the last laugh in an encounter with a former suitor. Someone's admiration boosts your confidence. You are ready to soar!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not read more into your dreams than is there. Facing reality will set a close relationship on a more rewarding course. Do not ask for more than you are willing to give.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your obstinacy may be causing a parent unnecessary stress. Deal with any domestic problems promptly. You tend to postpone too many things. An outdoor excursion will be a happy experience. Invite a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let your creative imagination show you the way to fun and adventure this weekend. Romance enters a new stage. Be sure you are ready for what comes next. Be honest about any doubts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may decide to help counsel people with special problems. Group leaders will be turned on by your enthusiasm. Avoid biting off more than you can chew. Charity begins at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conditions have changed. You gain greater freedom. Go ahead and spend money on some luxuries that will make your life more comfortable. Loved one is more supportive than in the recent past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try to remove obstacles that have prevented you from showing more originality. You need to express yourself more fully if a relationship is to work out.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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HELP OUT THE COUNT

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 10 7
♥ A K 8
♦ K 9 7 6
♣ Q 3 2

WEST
♠ 9 8
♥ Q J 10 5 2
♦ 8 5 4
♣ 10 5 4

EAST
♠ Q 6 4 3 2
♥ 9 7
♦ 3 2
♣ J 9 7 6

SOUTH
♠ K J 5
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A Q J 10
♣ A K 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 4 NT Pass
6 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠
Two-way finesses are the bane of the average player and, in tournament bridge, an expert's delight. Whereas the average player often resorts to a wing and a prayer, the expert doesn't commit himself until he has learned as much as possible about the hand.

North's raise to four no trump was quantitative. It asked his partner to go on to slam if he held a maximum no trump opening. South could not have held more.

West led the top of his heart sequence, and declarer's problem was obvious. He had 11 fast winners, and the only way to develop a 12th was via a spade finesse. However, the finesse could be taken either way. To help him make an educated guess, declarer set about learning as much as possible about the hand.

noting that West had started with three cards in the suit. Next came three rounds of clubs, and West followed to all of those. Finally, he cashed the ace of hearts and when East discarded the 13th club, West became marked with five hearts.

Thus, West's original 13 cards were known. He had started with exactly two spades, so East originally had five spades. Since that made

East a 5-to-2 favorite to hold the spade queen, declarer cashed the ace of spades and confidently, and successfully, finessed the jack of spades to land his slam.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

WATCHES

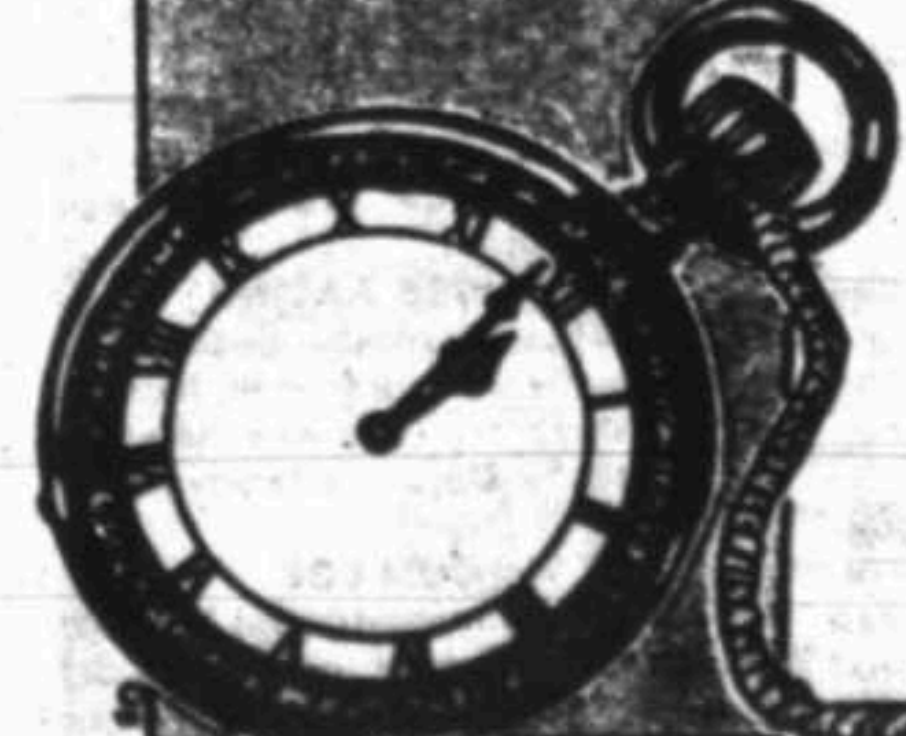
Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Department



GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



BLONDIE



DOONESBURY



THE ALF INK



TIME	PROGRAM
4:00	Donahue
5:00	Cosby
6:00	News
7:00	Stranger in Paradise
8:00	Mr. Belvedere
9:00	20/20
10:00	News
11:00	Ent. Tonight
12:00	News
1:00	Sho
2:00	Blues
3:00	Movie: In White
4:00	Movie: Promises
5:00	Comedy
6:00	Brotherly Love
7:00	Super
8:00	Sho
9:00	Sho
10:00	Sho
11:00	Sho
12:00	Sho

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"DAD, ARE WE A BRANCH OFFICE?"

BLONDIE



DOONESBURY



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

TAVNAC
RIFLT
NITJO
ELARDE

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

Funny quote: "Oh what a tangled web do parents weave when they think that their children are..."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. NACTAV (Nurse) 2. FLIRT 3. JONIT (Jonny) 4. ELDRA (Elder)

Funny quote: "Oh what a tangled web do parents weave when they think that their children are..."

Vacant — Flirt — Joint — Dasher — Naive

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Will we be leaving in a LITTLE while or a BIG while?"

PEOPLE

Billingsley: TV moms more real since she was in original 'Beaver'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Television moms have taken a turn for the real, says Barbara Billingsley, the mother on "Leave It to Beaver" who always wore a dress and pearl choker while helping Ward, Wally and the Beaver.

"You know, the first time I saw 'Roseanne,' I thought, 'Ugh! I hate the messy house.' And she herself is this big, sloppy woman," said Billingsley, who appeared as June Cleaver in more than 200 "Leave It to Beaver" episodes starting in 1957.

"But she gives out some pretty good wisdom to her children. There's something there, a warmth and a love that we had in a different way," she said in an interview from her Los Angeles home.

Billingsley now appears in "The New Leave It To Beaver" as a working grandmother, revamped for the 1980s with a college degree and a lower threshold for Eddie Haskell quips.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Rock star David Bowie apparently now believes in modern love as he has gotten engaged to Melissa Hurley, the lead dancer in Bowie's 1987 Glass Spider concert tour.

Miss Hurley's parents, Gordon and Joyce Hurley of Thousand Oaks in suburban Los Angeles, said Wednesday that Bowie, 42, proposed to their 22-year-old daughter on Tuesday during a European vacation.

No wedding date has been set. Miss Hurley, who danced three years on the TV series "Fame," met Bowie when she became the lead dancer in his nine-month international Glass Spider tour. Many of her routines called for her to act out the part of Bowie's romantic interest in his songs.

That became a real-life role halfway through the tour.

The English-born Bowie plans to launch a six-week concert tour from New York this month, promoting his new album, "The Tin Machine."

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Entertainer Lawrence Welk, whose trademark bubbles earned him big bucks, has made an offer to purchase the 37-acre Silver Pick Resort in southwest Colorado, a real estate salesman says.

The longtime television band-leader will not reveal his plans for the ski-oriented resort located near the Purgatory Ski Area until the sale is complete, said Lawrence Stien, a salesman for Western Realty of Durango.

The resort includes 41 condominiums and an 18,000-square-foot lodge.

Welk's offer isn't being disclosed, but the property initially was listed for \$4.7 million.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Will Vinton, who heads the company that developed Claymation, will serve as grand marshal of the Grand Floral Parade June 10, Rose Festival officials announced.

"As a kid growing up in McMinnville the parade was really something to look forward to," Vinton said at the kick-off luncheon Wednesday. "The idea of being in the festival is delightful."

Vinton, 41, is chairman and chief executive officer of Will Vinton Productions, the Portland studio re-

sponsible for Claymation, a film-making process that spawned the successful ad campaign for California raisins.

The festival in Portland, known as The City of Roses, runs June 2-25.

CHICAGO (AP) — Former first lady Nancy Reagan and television star Mr. T joined more than 3,000 schoolchildren taking part in the city's fifth annual "Just Say No" walk and rally against drugs.

During a downtown rally Thursday, Mrs. Reagan told the gathering about her participation in a raid on a "crack house" in Los Angeles.

"After seeing the pain and confusion of the people in that house, I wished that someone had gotten to them earlier, that they had a chance to be just like you, taking the 'Just Say No' pledge before it's too late," she said.

"Please," she added, "don't end up like them." Mr. T, a Chicago native who starred in the series "The A-Team," served as host of the milelong walk and rally.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Today" co-host Bryant Gumbel joked and made up with David Letterman in his first appearance on Letterman's turf since the two began feuding four years ago.

Gumbel's unannounced visit to NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" came at the top of the show Thursday as Letterman was reading a satirical list of questions asked of prospective NBC employees.

No. 7 in the countdown list was, "Any problem carpooling with Bryant?" No. 4 was, "Want to join squad doing inventory of Bryant Gumbel's suits?" whereupon band leader Paul Shaffer complained that Letterman should lay off Gumbel because "he might get mad."

Letterman said he would prove Gumbel could take a joke, went to a studio door and brought Gumbel into the studio.

Gumbel read the rest of the list, including No. 2, "You wouldn't leak a guy's memo, would you?" a reference to the now infamous memo Gumbel wrote to the "Today" producer complaining about most of his colleagues on the show.

The two shook hands and Gumbel left. The Gumbel-Letterman feud began when Letterman interrupted a live, prime-time "Today" special by shouting from a window.

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Herman Shaw, 44, a jazz trumpeter, died Wednesday at Bellevue Hospital, where he had been in a coma since he was hit by a subway train in February.

Shaw, who was born in Laurinburg, N.C., and grew up in Newark, N.J., was influenced by trumpeter Freddie Hubbard.

In the early 1960s, he worked with saxophonist Eric Dolphy and with pianist Horace Silver. After Dolphy died, Shaw worked abroad for several years. He was in Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers in 1971 and '72, then settled in San Francisco where he led a group with Bobby Hutcherson. He also worked with the pianist McCoy Tyner and the drummer Max Roach.

By 1977, Shaw was in New York leading small groups playing bebop with infusions of "free jazz."

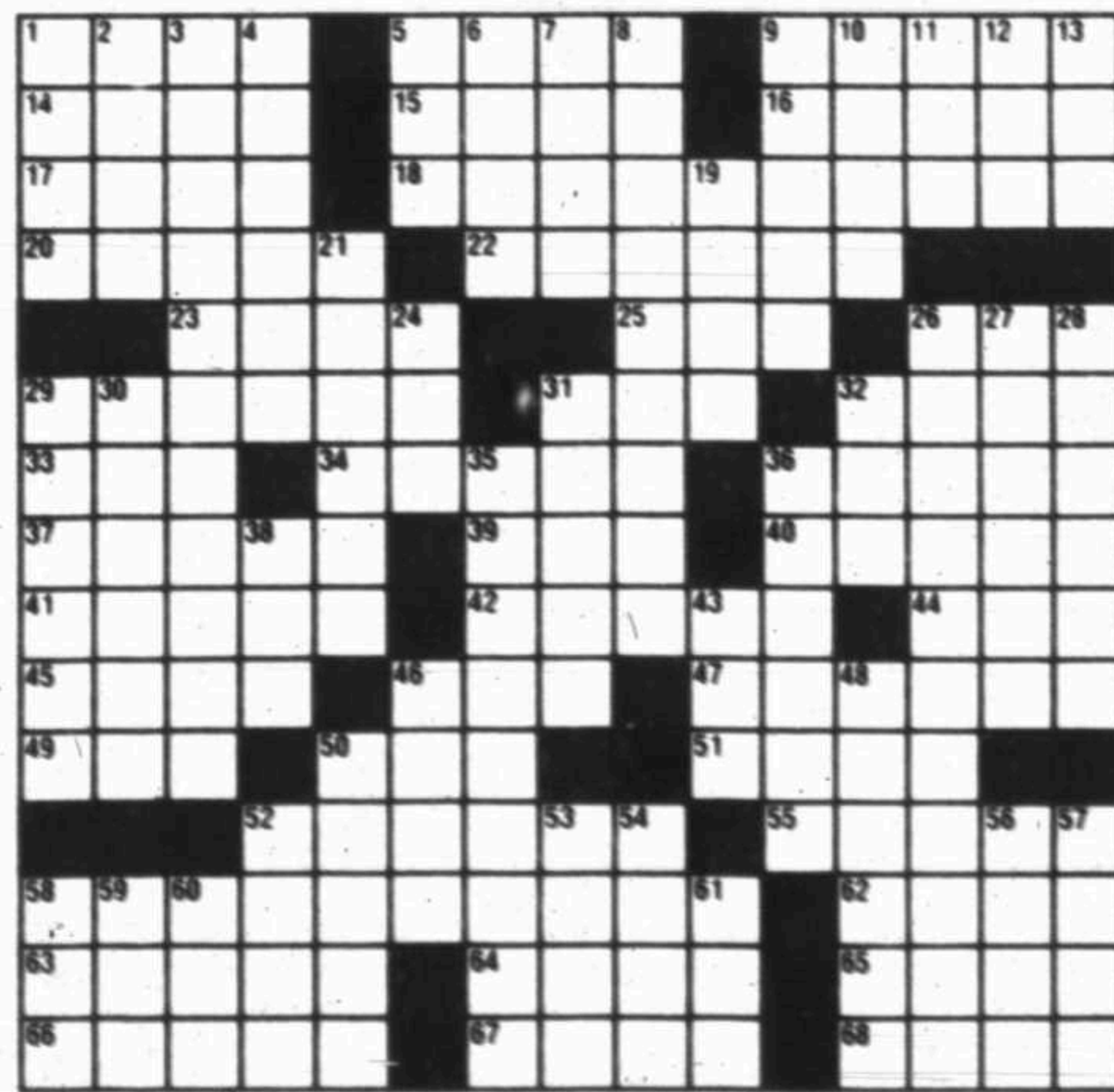
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Unit
 - Fighter plane
 - Abbr.
 - Siskel's partner
 - Wide-mouthed pitcher
 - Lover of Aeneas
 - Sedans for execs.
 - Singer Perry
 - Singer Perry
 - Solo
 - Camera stand
 - Scotia
 - Prince Valiant's son
 - Mss. amenders
 - Bungled, with "up"
 - port in a storm
 - Escape
 - Pop or op
 - Furious
 - Weather, to Wordsworth
 - City in Quebec
 - "Able was I — I saw, Elba"
 - Shaver
 - Land of Leonardo
 - Eagle's nest
 - Devoured
 - Twits, to Brits
 - Start to bloom
 - Emulated
 - Bonnie and Clyde
 - King's successor, in Vegas
 - Droop
 - Writer Wesel
 - Swallow
 - Kefauver of Tennessee
 - Salesman's due
 - Unfreeze
 - Snooped
 - The Stooges, for example
 - avis
 - Wane
 - Lampreys
 - the Lonely Orbison song
- DOWN**
- Ten: Comb. form
 - Acronym for some off-base
 - Admonish
 - One of the Titans
 - Commercial
 - Skater
 - Katarina
 - Hebrew month
 - Herb of the carrot family
 - Singer John
 - Larry of the Celtics
 - Australian bird
 - Mythological creature
 - Relative of "tut"
 - Nimble
 - "Bye-Bye Love" brothers
 - Nabokov novel
 - Age from 1558 to 1603
 - Lower in rank
 - Become enraged
 - "La Strada" star Giulietta
 - Sensuous
 - Ventilated
 - The Sunshine St.
 - 1939 Gary Cooper film
 - Louisiana cuisine
 - Overhead railways
 - Anger
 - Sacks
 - Place for a simple French meal
 - Sarcastic
 - "— a man with seven wives..."
 - Beget
 - Churchillian word
 - Nobleman
 - Veer
 - Tax expert, for short
 - Sphere
 - Actress Farrow
 - Items for
 - Down

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ALLES SHADE MAP
LENO CUBAN LORO
ATOM ANENT ARAL
ITS ALL GREEK TOME
LAD RO
SPAIN FLO SNIDE
OLD ASIANS ORAD
RUSSIAN DRESSING
ETUI INDIAN STE
ROMAN SST ACHES
MSC WIZ
TAKE FRENCH LEAVE
HUNS OPERA CLOS
ALEE SIRAT HALT
IDE SCOTS SETH



Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY MAY 12, 1989

	KMD (3) Mid. Od. CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (8) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (28) Mid. Od. CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (38) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Current Affair	Sup. Court	Jettison	Big Valley	Gilligan	Cristina	Fun House	ment	Read/Rainbow	Pro Wrestling
4:30	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Airwolf	Bonanza: The	Alice	El Tesoro	Facts of Life	Sports Trivia	Sesame Street	Guide
5:00	ABC News	CBS News	News	Black Sheep	Our House	Andy Griffith	Sanford & Son	Cheers	SportsCenter	Bookmark	Pit Road Week
6:00	News	USA Today	News	Black Sheep	Our House	Andy Griffith	Sanford & Son	Cheers	SportsCenter	Bookmark	Pit Road Week
7:00	Strangers	Beauty and the	Kareem Abdul	Black Sheep	Our House	Andy Griffith	Sanford & Son	Cheers	SportsCenter	Bookmark	Pit Road Week
7:30	Full House	Beauty and the	Kareem Abdul	Black Sheep	Our House	Andy Griffith	Sanford & Son	Cheers	SportsCenter	Bookmark	Pit Road Week
8:00	Mr. Belvedere	Dallas	Movie: "Ami-tyville: The	Movie: "Jet Pilot"	announced	announced	announced	announced	Cycling: Tour De Trump	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week
8:30	Just Ten of Us	Falcon Crest	Evil Escapes	700 Club	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be	announced	announced	announced	Cycling: Tour De Trump	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week
9:00	20/20	Falcon Crest	Evil Escapes	700 Club	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be	announced	announced	announced	Cycling: Tour De Trump	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week
9:30	News	News	News	Bob Newhart	Teams to be	announced	announced	announced	Cycling: Tour De Trump	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week
10:00	News	News	News	Bob Newhart	Teams to be	announced	announced	announced	Cycling: Tour De Trump	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week
10:30	Ent. Tonight	Pat Sajak	David Letter-	Mission: Im-	Movie: "The	Ins. NBA	No Ex Un	Blues	The Postman	High School	Houston As-
11:00	Nightline	man	Friday Videos	Death Valley	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks
11:30	Headline News	Eye of Tiger	Friday Videos	Death Valley	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks
12:00	Headline News	Eye of Tiger	Friday Videos	Death Valley	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Night Tracks
	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies/Var CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net CABLE 37
4:00	Divorced Kid's	Movie: "Play	DTV/Oak St.	Movie: "The	come To 18"	American Mo-	Dance Party	Can't on TV	Praise the	Praise the	Yours"
4:30	Blues	Movie: "Misty for Me"	Thinking Big	Movie: "The	Transplant	gazine	She-Ra	Think Fast	Heroes in USA	Praise the	Muppets
5:00	Movie: "Lady	Movie: "Sur-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
5:30	Movie: "Sur-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
6:00	Movie: "Sur-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
6:30	Movie: "Sur-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
7:00	Movie: "Com-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
7:30	Movie: "Com-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
8:00	Movie: "Com-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
8:30	Movie: "Com-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
9:00	Movie: "Com-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
9:30	Movie: "Com-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
10:00	Movie: "Com-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
10:30	Movie: "Com-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
11:00	Movie: "Com-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
11:30	Movie: "Com-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
12:00	Movie: "Com-	Movie: "Harry	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nasty	Movie: "Nasty	Top Card	Miami Vice	Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals

Housing tag could kill thrift bailout

Cox News Service

ATLANTA — Efforts by House Democrats to force the Federal Home Loan Bank System to subsidize low-income housing could drain the already overburdened system, Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., told southern savings and loan executives Thursday.

If the amendment to do so, which was added to the House version of the Bush administration's thrift bailout bill, survives the House Ways and Means Committee, Barnard said, he and others will fight to remove the amendment when the bill reaches the House floor.

"This could be the straw that breaks the camel's back," Barnard, a banker before he entered Congress in 1976, said Thursday at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta's annual meeting.

In late April, the House Banking Committee added the amendment, which would require the 12 member banks of the Federal Home Loan Bank System to set aside 10 percent of their profits, or up to \$150 million in total, for low-interest home mortgages for the working poor over a five-year period.

The Senate version of the bill does not include any form of housing

legislation.

Barnard, one of four Democrats on the House Banking Committee to vote with the Bush administration — along with all 20 Republicans — against the amendment, said he is not against public housing. But the House amendment — one of only two housing components to make it in the bailout bill — is a costly price for the ailing thrift industry to pay, he said.

In addition to the loan subsidies, the House bailout bill would require the district banks system to contribute \$300 million to help pay for the closing of insolvent institutions. The

banks would also have to contribute an undetermined amount to refinance the thrift insurance fund. Helping in the bailout would reduce earnings of the district banks, most of which are profitable.

The district banks act as the thrift industry's bankers, providing financial and technical assistance. The district banks make long-term loans to thrifts at below market rates. The subsidized home loans would be made by savings and loans, using money borrowed from the district banks.

Please see THRIFT, Page 8C

Sears near relocation decision

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. hopes to announce in June where its 6,000-employee Merchandise Group will be moved, but is "nowhere near" a decision now, Chairman Edward A. Brennan said Thursday.

"All I can say is that we're looking very hard at all of the alternatives," Brennan told reporters following the company's annual meeting. "The truth is that we really don't have all of the costs laid out."

Separately, Sears announced that Wayne E. Hedien, 55, had been named chairman and chief executive of its Allstate Insurance Group.

The appointment takes effect on July 1 on the retirement of Richard J. Haayen. Hedien has been president of Allstate since October 1986. Raymond H. Kiefer, 62, succeeds him in that job.

Brennan said officials including Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson and Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley were working to hard to keep the Sears subsidiary in Illinois.

He would not discuss what incentives were offered or compare them to those offered by other states.

He declined to comment on reports that the company is looking at sites in Dallas and Charlotte, N.C., but did say Sears will not move the Merchandise Group to northern Indiana.

Brennan's news conference followed the company's first annual meeting since it announced last October that it would sell the Sears Tower — the world's tallest building — offer more brand-name products and shift to everyday low prices.

"In 1988, a year of transition, Sears demonstrated that it is a very strong company," he said. "For the first time, we exceeded \$50 billion in revenues, an increase of 9.5 percent."

"We also recorded the second most profitable year in our history: \$1.45 billion. Yet we should do better, and I have every confidence that we will," Brennan said.

Brennan said company officials would like to keep most major operations headquartered in the Chicago area for "emotional reasons." But he said Sears would need at least 1 million square feet to house the Merchandise Group, space that would be greater than most of the parcels it owns in the Chicago area.

Brennan also reported that Sears expects \$1.5 billion in revenues this year from specialty stores: Western Auto, Eyecare Centers of America, Tire America, NTW and Pinstripes Petites.

"Each of these companies, acquired in the last year, has a winning formula for success," he said.

Please see HONORS, Page 8C

FDIC closes Houston bank

LEXINGTON, Texas (AP) — Banking regulators closed the Lexington State Bank on Thursday and approved assumption of its deposit liabilities by Central Bank of Houston.

The failed bank's sole office was to reopen Friday as a branch of Central Bank of Houston, and its depositors automatically will become depositors of that bank, subject to court approval, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said.

Texas Banking Commissioner Kenneth W. Littlefield closed the bank in Lexington at 3 p.m. and named the FDIC receiver.

The FDIC board of directors approved the assumption by Central Bank of Houston of about \$144 million in 2,300 deposit accounts. The Houston bank has agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$1,000. It also will buy certain loans and other assets of the failed bank for \$10.7 million.

In the transaction, the FDIC will advance about \$3.7 million and will

retain assets with a book value of about \$3.8 million, the agency said in a news release.

The agency will recover part of its outlay through liquidation of assets not transferred to the assuming bank.

A recent examination by the banking department identified losses on loans and foreclosed real estate, which rendered the bank equity insolvent, Littlefield said.

"Losses were attributed to liberal and aggressive lending practices, loans purchased from an affiliated institution, poor committee functions and inadequate supervision from the board," he said. "The bank was identified as a problem institution at an earlier examination and was under special supervision."

Efforts to recapitalize the 58-year-old bank were unsuccessful, Littlefield said.

It is the 55th bank failure in Texas this year and the 77th in the nation in 1989.

S&Ls 'bank' on new name

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The words "savings" and "loan" often follow "troubled" or "shaky" in news reports these days, so at least a dozen Western thrifts are changing to the more solid-sounding "bank."

This week, Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association, a solid thrift and one of the nation's five largest, became Glendale Federal Bank. Its federal insurance is unchanged; indeed, very little will change except signs and stationery.

But at a time when one-third of U.S. thrifts are expected to be taken over by the federal government to avert failure, management sees solid

advantage in disassociating itself from the weak part of the industry.

"Using the word 'bank' conveys a solid image consistent with our reputation," said Norman M. Coulson, Glendale Federal's chairman and chief executive.

"You may think this is sort of in the Mickey Mouse category, but from a marketing point of view it has value," said Peter Treadway, an analyst at Smith Barney, Upham Harris & Co. in New York. "I think John Q. Public may slightly be more reassured."

Please see S&L, Page 8C

MARKETS

Oil prices slip below \$20

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil futures prices turned slightly lower after Thursday's rally with West Texas Intermediate dipping below \$20.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, June contracts for WTI fell 10 cents to \$19.96 at mid-morning. The crude gained 54 cents to close at \$20.06 Thursday. Futures rebounded sharply Thursday on technical factors, with gasoline prices showing particular strength.

Among refined petroleum products traded on the exchange, wholesale unleaded gasoline for June delivery jumped 2.56 cents to 67.28 cents a gallon after losing 0.80 cent on Wednesday. June heating oil, which rose 0.49 cent Wednesday, settled at 48.68 cents a gallon, up another 1.20 cents. Longer-term contracts showed smaller gains.

Richard Redoglia, a vice president at Merrill Lynch Energy Futures, said the gains resulted from a technical reaction to a sharp decline in prices in previous sessions as well as from concern over the political situation in Panama following Sunday's presidential election.

"The market has just found itself in a real nervous position," Redoglia said.

Some of the concern may be

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$19.96
■ Thursday's Close \$20.05
■ Previous Close \$19.50
■ One Year Ago \$17.50

W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Close \$19.13
■ Previous Close \$18.50-53
■ One Year Ago \$16.25

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$19.25
■ Previous Week \$19.25
■ One Year Ago \$17.00

unfounded in terms of endangering the supply of oil. Although Alaskan crude moves through a pipeline in Panama en route to the Gulf Coast, analysts noted that the volume of oil carried is not significant.

Gains in gasoline prices were particularly strong. Traders said prices that were knocked down in previous sessions presented investors with an incentive to buy.

Dollar continues strong overseas

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was higher in early European trading today but off its best levels after the Bank of Japan indicated its recent rise had gone too far. Gold prices were also higher.

Some traders maintained the dip was only a technical correction and said support for the dollar remains strong.

As the dollar surged to an eight-month high in Tokyo, the Bank of Japan said it will take appropriate action with other industrialized nations if necessary to curb its strength.

In Tokyo, the dollar hit 135.80 yen, up 1.25 yen. Later, in London, it rose even higher to 135.90 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Thursday:

—19160 German marks, up from 19135

—171215 Swiss francs, up from 17090

—648075 French francs, up from 64665

—216235 Dutch guilders, up from 21580

—139680 Italian lire, up from 139575

—11870 Canadian dollars, unchanged

In London, the British pound fell to \$1.6635, compared with \$1.6655 Thursday.

Gold opened in London at \$380.15 a troy ounce, up from \$379 bid late Thursday. At mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$379.65.

Silver was quoted in London today at \$5.66 a troy ounce, unchanged from Thursday's late bid.

Stocks leap on producer price report

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market spurred at the opening bell today after the government released a lower-than-expected producer price report.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 44.36 points to 2,427.24 after a half-hour of trading at 10 a.m. EDT.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than 8 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 977 issues up, 121 down and 312 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 48.27 million shares.

The government reported today that the producer price index rose 0.4 percent in April, despite a sharp increase in energy prices. The report, which measures prices at the wholesale level, suggested that inflation may be easing.

"The market surged all on the PPI and the strong rally in bonds. That's the whole story in a nutshell," said Hildegard Zagorski, vice president at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Large thrift withdrawals continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depositors withdrew a net \$8.5 billion from the nation's savings and loans in March, the government says. The outflow was more than \$2 billion below January's record, but still considered very large.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Thursday the March outflow compared with \$9.2 billion in February and a record \$10.8 billion in January. It was the 11th month of withdrawals in a row and the fifth of withdrawals in excess of \$7 billion.

American Stock Exchange chair resigning

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Levitt Jr. said he was resigning as chairman of the American Stock Exchange after 11 years at the nation's third-largest stock market, which has attempted to stem the loss of business to its bigger Wall Street peers by expanding into innovative new securities. Levitt, 58, said Thursday he would remain at the exchange until a successor was named. He said he plans to build his 3-year-old Levitt Communications Inc. into a larger publishing company.

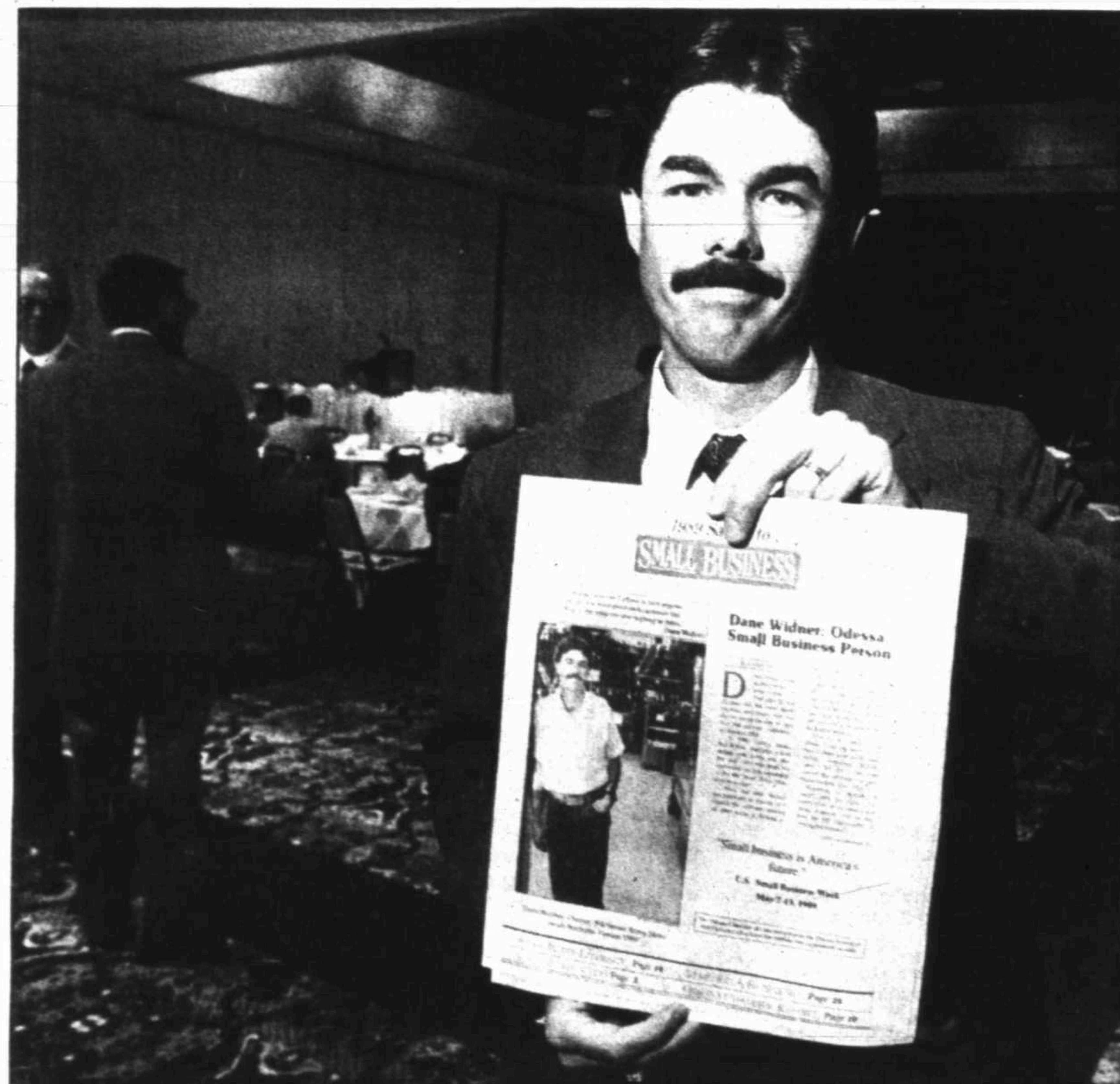
Negotiations agree on federal budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House negotiators agreed on a \$1.17 trillion budget for fiscal 1990.

The spending plan constrains the Pentagon, treats many domestic programs generously and leaves many prickly decisions for later. Both houses are expected to give final approval to the document next week.

Sunbelt retirement stays only a dream to many

Dreams of retiring to the Sunbelt stay only dreams to most retirees, as the highest numbers of American seniors reside in northern states.



Dave Widner, owner of army stores in Odessa, Midland and Abilene was named Small Business Person of the Year by the Odessa Chamber of

Commerce. Widner holds a copy of a publication saluting small business week.

Odessa honors business leaders

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Eight Odessans were honored for business skills Thursday at a Small Business banquet sponsored by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

Dave Widner, owner of 8th Street Army Store in Odessa and Army Stores in Midland and Abilene was named Small Business Person of the Year by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

Widner began working for his father in the 8th Street Army Store when he was 13. In 1982 when his father died of cancer, he bought the store from his mother and immediately launched expansion plans, first

to Abilene in 1983 and to Midland in 1985.

"I am surprised and delighted to be named for the award," said Widner, who added that his role in Leadership Odessa might have played a factor in his selection as Small Business Person of the Year.

Widner said his ability to stay alive and expand during a downturn was in part due to the fact that people are always looking for bargains during hard times. "Army stores are known for bargains," he said.

"During the downturn we were able to trim down, get lean and provide the merchandise our customers wanted," he said. He noted that the Midland and Odessa stores required

entirely different inventories. "There really is a difference between the white collar and the blue collar cities," said Widner.

David Boutin, vice president and general manager of Everybody's Stores Inc. of Odessa was named Small Business Person of the Year for the 71-county Lubbock District of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

In presenting the award, Walter Fronstin, district director of SBA in Lubbock, cited Boutin's hard work, creativity and innovation in the face of extreme adversity that resulted in increased sales volume, an employee

Wholesale prices jump 0.4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in April, despite the sharpest rise in energy costs in nearly 2 1/2 years, the government said today.

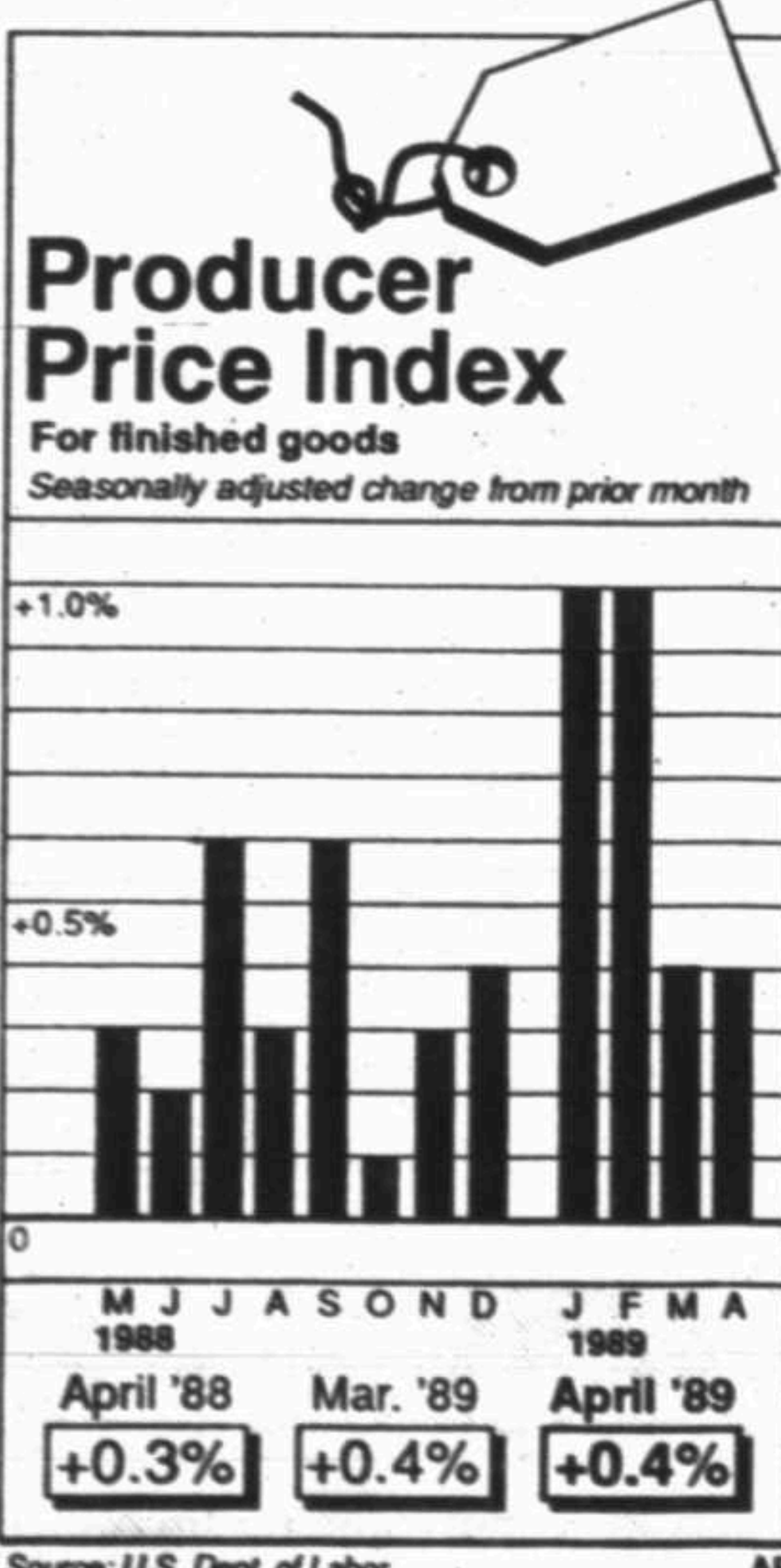
The rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index reflected a steep jump in gasoline prices, counterbalanced by a substantial drop in auto prices and broad declines in food costs.

It followed an identical 0.4 percent gain in March and large, back-to-back 1 percent jumps in January and February.

Because of the steep rises early in the year, wholesale price inflation, one stop short of retail, advanced at a 9 percent annual rate in the first four months.

The April report is likely to cheer financial markets, where traders were braced for a much worse number, in the neighborhood of 0.7 percent.

Economists were paying particular attention to the inflation rate for goods other than the volatile food and energy categories, which edged down 0.1 percent in April.

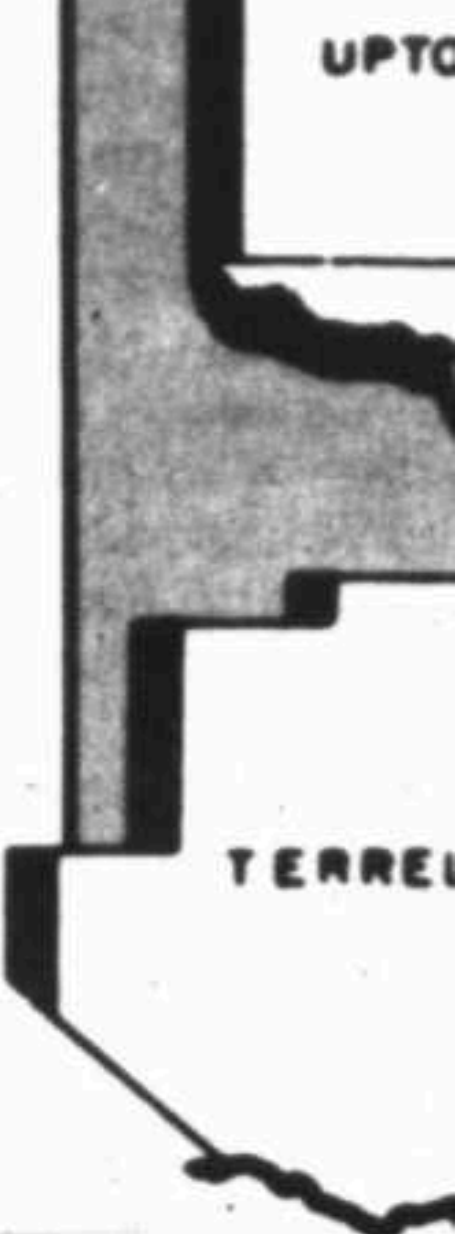


Enron, Texaco to jointly explore

HOUSTON (SWN) — Enron Oil & Gas Company, a subsidiary of Enron Corp., Texaco U.S.A., and Pendleton Land and Exploration, Inc., today announced that the companies will jointly conduct an extensive exploration program in the Sacramento Basin in northern California.

The first phase of the program, which will focus on natural gas prospects, will carry a 30 month term and provide for the drilling of 15 initial wildcat wells in an 11 county area, with an option to extend the agreement an additional 30 months.

Enron will serve as operator of the joint venture and both Texaco and Enron will coordinate exploratory activities from their Denver-based offices. Enron will open an office in Sacramento to support its efforts in the area and has named Randy R. Groves as area manager.



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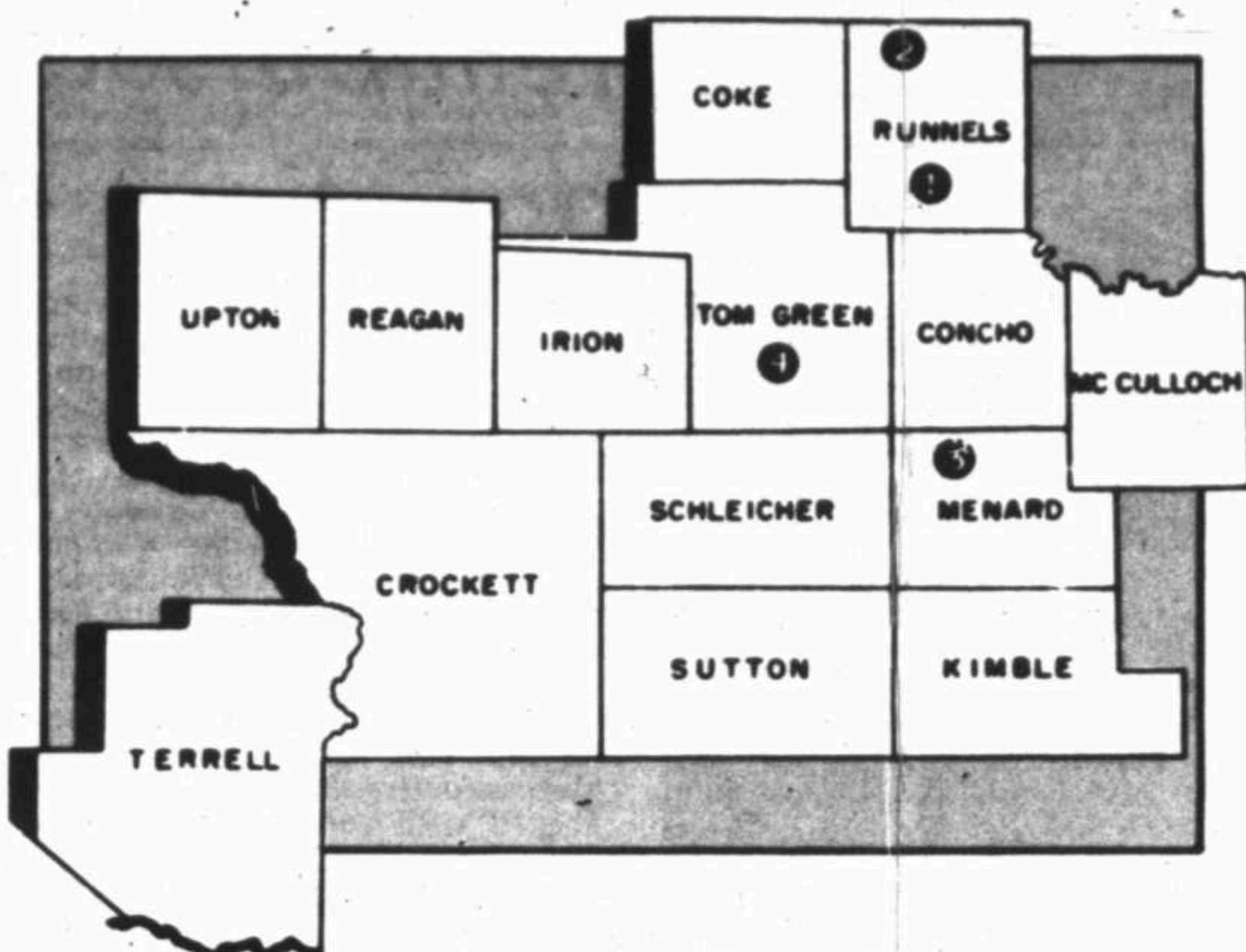
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By BILL DOYLE
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WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **1. RUNNELS DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 5,000 ft. wildcat is set for Runnels County, four miles north of Ballinger. Texas Meridian Operating Co., Houston, will drill the No. 5 Pape 6,568 ft. from south and 854 ft. from northwest lines of Alexander Lessasser survey 174, Abst. 347.

■ **2. SECOND RUNNELS TEST STAKED.** A second test is set for Runnels County, this two miles northeast of Wingate. Strategic Petroleum Ltd. Partnership, Bridgeport, has staked the No. 1 J.G. Brown 467 ft. from north and 1,050 ft. from east lines of Section 82, Block 64, H&TC survey, Abst. 886. Contract depth is 4,990 ft.

■ **3. AUSTIN FIRM EYES MENARD PROSPECT.** Daniel Exploration Inc., Austin, has applied to drill a 4,000 ft. prospect in Menard County, 11 miles northwest of Menard.

The No. 4-B Alex Menzies is 3,490 ft. from north and 2,580 ft. from west lines of W.C. Heye survey 62, Abst. 1700.

■ **4. TOM GREEN REENTRY SET.** A former Canyon producer in the Lipan Creek field of Tom Green County will be reentered and cleaned out to 4,900 ft. for wildcat tests.

Morrow Resources Inc., San Angelo, will reenter the No. 1-A Evelyn Walling, 660 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 159, Block 11, SPRR survey, Abst. 2061, seven miles southwest of Wall. The well was originally drilled by Gulf Oil Corp.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fuhrman (Glorieta)
Conoco Inc. No. 70 W.T. Ford; 660 fwi, 1230 fwi, sec 16, blk A-42, PSL, 6 sw Andrews, PD 5950, OTD 6250. Plugback.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden South (Canyon 8900)
Conoco Inc. No. 4 South Cowden Canyon Unit; 1957 fwi, 1673 fwi, sec 14, blk 43, T-3-S, T&P, 6 sw Odessa, PD 9400. Deepen.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
Exxon Corp. No. 32 H.R. Clay; 1656 fwi, 2290 fwi, sec 138, blk 29, W&NW, 13.5 se Big Spring, PD 2250, OTD 3600. Plugback.
Exxon Corp. No. 42 H.R. Clay; 2205 fwi, 642 fwi, sec 138, blk 29, W&NW, 13.5 se Big Spring, PD 2250, OTD 3600. Plugback.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Sweetie Peck (Devonian)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 10 June Sanders Tract "A"; 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 16, blk 41, T-4-S, T&P, 19 a Midland, PD 11,750, OTD 13,218. Plugback from Ellenburger formation.

PECOS COUNTY

Fort Stockton (Seven Rivers)
Odessa Exploration Inc. No. 4 H.J. Eaton "F"; 1427 fwi, 1200 fwi, sec 254, SA&MC, 6 w Fort Stockton, PD 3100.

REEVES COUNTY

Matthews (Lower Cherry Canyon)
Blair Royalties of Orla Inc. No. 2 Texaco-Shutleshot; 2320 fwi, 1656 fwi, sec 13, blk 57, T-2 T&P, 2 n Orla, PD 4600.
Blair Royalties of Orla Inc. No. 3 Texaco-Shutleshot; 1650 fwi, 2310 fwi, sec 13, blk 57, T-2, T&P, 2 n Orla, PD 4600.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

RUNNELS COUNTY

Ruthie Lewis (Overall)
Kinlaw Oil Corp. No. 1 Sykes "A"; 978.5 fwi, 330 fwi, sec 50, blk 1, GH&H, 12 e Ballinger, PD 2600.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)
Graham Royalty Ltd. No. 6 L.R. Valiant; 1500 fwi, 1437 fwi, sec 27, blk D, GC&SF, 12 sw Sonora, 7494. Plugback from Whitehead (Strawn) field.

UPTON COUNTY

Pegasus (Devonian)
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 4103 Pegasus Field Unit 3; 1980 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 43, blk 40, T-4-S, T&P, 18 se Odessa, PD 12,750. Plugback from Ellenburger formation.
Spraberry (Trend Area)
John L. Cox No. 2 Felmont Morgan; 1800 fwi, 1600 fwi, sec 28, blk B, CC&S&RGNG, 17 n Rankin, PD 8800.
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Barrett "E"; 1980 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 2, blk 39, T-5-S, T&P, 17 n Rankin, PD 8700.

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Undesignated
Charles B. Gillespie Jr. No. 72 Poker Lake Unit; 1980 fwi, 810 fwi, sec 28, T24s, R31e, 16 se Malaga, PD 6850.

LEA COUNTY

Mescalero Escarpe
Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1 Cal-Mon "15"; State, 660 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 15, T18s, R33e, 9 se Maljamar, PD 9750.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton (San Andres)
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 80 Bitter; 100 fwi, 1175 fwi, sec 3, blk A-32, PSL, 18 nw Andrews, Elev. 328, TD 4750, PB 4704. Completed 4/20/89. Potentialized 4/25/89, pumping 68 bopd, 18 Mcld, 22 bopd, 32.7 API. GOR 219:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4750. Perforations 4553 to 4589. Acid: 5400 gals. 5 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Santa Rosa 857, Rustler 1732, Yates 2871, Grayburg 3724, San Andres 4319. Top of pay 4553.

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith (5600)
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 169 Clyde Cowden; 2640 fwi, 6800 fwi, sec 23, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 3.5 s Goldsmith, Elev. 3100, TD 6700, PB 5942. Completed 3/30/89. Potentialized 5/2/89, pumping 89 bopd, 1.2 Mcld, 774 bopd, 34.2 API. GOR 13,398:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6700. Perforations 5438 to 5582. Acid: 19,000 gals. NeFe. Frac: 100,000 gals. gel, 201,500 lbs. 16/30 sand. Formation tops: Rustler 1485, Yates 2728, San Andres 4007, Clearfork 5452, Lower Clearfork 6120, Wichita Albany 6480. Top of pay 5438.

MARTIN COUNTY

Mabea
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 33 J.E. Mabea "B" NCT-1; 657 fwi, 2652 fwi, sec 17, blk 39, T-2-N, G&M&B&A, 12 sw Tarzan, Elev. 2882, TD 4752, PB 4747. Completed 4/28/89. Potentialized 5/1/89, pumping 275 bopd, 36 Mcld, 96 bopd, 32 API. GOR 131:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4752. Perforations 4670 to 4742. Acid: 5000 gals. 28 percent HCL. Formation top: San Andres 4649. Top of pay 4670.
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 34 J.E. Mabea "B" NCT-1; 680 fwi, 1345 fwi, sec 17, blk 39, T-2-N, G&M&B&A, 12 sw Tarzan, Elev. 2880, TD 4760, PB 4755. Completed 5/5/89. Potentialized 5/7/89, pumping 223 bopd, 36 Mcld, 49 bopd, 32 API. GOR 161:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4760. Perforations 4673 to 4749. Acid: 5000 gals. 28 percent HCL. Formation top: San Andres 4649. Top of pay 4673.

REEVES COUNTY

Greasewood (Siluro-Devonian)
Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 State Gas Unit; 687.2 fwi, 964.8 fwi, sec 32, blk 54, T-4, T&P, 11 n Pecos, Elev. 2732 rkb, TD 16,682. Completed 3/30/89. Potentialized 4/5/89, CAOF 109 Mcld, Liner 5 inches 12,494 to 15,897. Perforations (Open hole) 15,897 to 18,589. Acid: 15,000 gals. 16/30 sand. Formation tops: Delaware Lime 4127, Bone Spring 7520, Wolfcamp 9290, Atoka 14,920, Mississippian 15,750, Devonian 16,353. Top of pay 16,400. Reentry.

WINKLER COUNTY

Flying "W" (Wolfcamp)
Southland Royalty Co. No. 2 Keystone Cattle Co. "19"; 611 fwi, 700 fwi, sec 19, blk A-57, PSL, 15 ne Kermit, Elev. 3125, TD 8435. Completed 4/26/89. Potentialized 4/29/89, pumping 112 bopd, 89 Mcld, 129 bopd, 41 API. GOR 795:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8435. Perforations 8305 to 8435. Acid: 73,000 gals. 20 percent NeFeHCL. Formation top: Wolfcamp 8292. Top of pay 8292.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Simpon
Regal Petroleum Services No. 1 Big State Rankin "2B"; 1050 fwi, 1050 fwi, sec 2, blk FF, B&B, Abst. 4500, 27 nw Ozona, TD 2225, PB 2211. Pumping 18 bopd, 1 bopd, 33 API. GOR 144:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2211. Perforations 1954 to 2075. Acid: 2000 gals. Frac: 30,000 gals. gel, 60,000 lbs. sand.

UPTON COUNTY

Calvin (Dean)
Autry C. Stephens No. 12 Colson Estate; 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 1, blk D, D&W, Abst. 120, 6 s Midkiff, TD 8800, PB 8768. Pumping 16 bopd, 16 bopd, 40.7 API. GOR 937:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8800. Perforations 8385 to 8714. Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 100,000 gals. gel, 184,000 lbs. sand. Plugback.
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Exxon Corp. No. 1385 Giddings Estate Fee; 6269 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 3, Throckmorton CSL, 17 n Rankin, TD 8524. Pumping 77.8 bopd, 111 bopd, 39 API. GOR 825:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8513. Perforations 6859 to 8347. Acid: 4800 gals. Frac: 225,000 gals. gel, 518,000 lbs. sand.
Exxon Corp. No. 1383 Giddings Estate Fee; 4100 fwi, 1700 fwi, sec 3, Throckmorton CSL, 17 n Rankin, TD 8455. Pumping 52.5 bopd, 171 bopd, 39 API. GOR 736:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8447. Perforations 6631 to 8376. Acid: 4800 gals. Frac: 225,000 gals. gel, 518,000 lbs. sand.

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Grayburg Jackson
Hondo Oil & Gas Co. No. 45 J.L. Keel "B"; 1930 fwi, 1630 fwi, sec 5, T17s, R31e, Elev. 3891, TD 3893, PB 3828. Completed 3/30/89. Potentialized 4/7/89, pumping 83 bopd, 40 Mcld, 75 bopd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3893. Perforations 3136 to 3730. Acid: 16,000 gals. acid. Frac: 120,000 gals. gel, 250,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Rustler 421, Salado 607, Tansil 1554, Yates 1688, Seven Rivers 1989, Queen 2598, Grayburg 3028, Premier 3198, San Andres 3328, Lovington Sand 3441. Top of pay 3136.

PARKWAY

Meridian Oil Inc. No. 2 Apache Federal; 990 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 35, T19s, R29e, Elev. 3314, TD 4550, PB 4504. Completed 4/20/89. Potentialized 4/22/89, flowing 105 bopd, 160 Mcld, 110 bopd, 16/64 inch choke, FTP 620 psi. API 39.9. GOR 1524:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4550. Perforations 4136 to 4214. Acid: 4000 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 70,000 gals. gel, 187,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Yates 1495, Seven Rivers 1685, Delaware 3680. Top of pay 4136.

Meridian Oil Inc. No. 3 Apache "A" Federal; 990 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 35, T19s, R29e, Elev. 3325, TD 4550, PB 4501. Completed 4/11/89. Potentialized 4/12/89, flowing 216 bopd, 126 Mcld, 65 bopd, 24/64 inch choke, FTP 155 psi. API 38.8. GOR 583:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4549. Perforations 4221 to 4239. Acid: 1000 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 15,000 gals. gel, 37,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Rustler 550, Yates 1520, Capitan Reef 1600, Delaware Sand 3650. Top of pay 4221.

Santa Fe Energy Operating Partners L.P. No. 1 Long Knife "35" Federal; 660 fwi, 810 fwi, sec 35, T19s, R29e, Elev. 3319, TD 6002, PB 5845. Completed 2/15/89. Potentialized 2/19/89, pumping 78 bopd, 110 Mcld, 248 bopd, 37.5 API. GOR 1410:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6002. Perforations 4222 to 4246. Acid: 750 gals. 7.5 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 18,858 gals. gel, 40,595 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Delaware 3544, Bone Spring 5880. Top of pay 4222.

Tamano
Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 3 Hudson "11" Federal; 990 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 11, T18s, R31e, Elev. 3752.2, TD 9034, PB 8793. Completed 3/31/89. Potentialized 4/3/89, pumping 248 bopd, 273 Mcld, 68 bopd, 38 API. GOR 1101:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9034. Perforations 8040 to 8655. Acid: 24,200 gals. Frac: 33,000 gals. gel, 217,500 lbs. 16/30 sand. Formation tops: Rustler 814, Yates 2270, Seven Rivers 2698, Bowers 3132, Queen 3380, Penrose 3602, Grayburg 3687, Premier 4110, San Andres 4271, Delaware 4821, Bone Spring 5678. Top of pay 8040.

Turkey Track
Fred Pool Drilling Inc. No. 1 P.J. "B" State; 330 fwi, 2310 fwi, sec 11, T19s, R29e, Elev. 3360, TD 3170, PB 3130. Completed 4/18/89. Potentialized 4/28/89, pumping 50 bopd, 20 Mcld, 16 bopd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3140. Perforations 2229 to 2247. Acid: 500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 25,000 gals. gel, 24,000 lbs. 20/40 sand, 15,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Anhydrite 190, Salt 350, Base Salt 1040, Yates 1388, Seven Rivers 1668, Queen 2190, Grayburg 2550, San Andres 2681. Top of pay 2229.

LEA COUNTY
Antelope Ridge
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Brian; 1980 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 11, T23s, R34e, Elev. 3364, TD 13,440, PB 13,404. Completed 4/27/89. Potentialized 4/29/89, flowing 49 bopd, 30 Mcld, 16 bopd, various chokes. FTP 1200 psi. API 42.57. GOR 60,339:1. Liner 5 inches 11,221 to 13,440. Perforations 12,094 to 12,128. Acid: 5750 gals. Formation tops: Delaware 5293, Bone Spring 8415, Wolfcamp 10,476, Strawn 11,725, Atoka 12,009. Top of pay 12,094.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Bluff
OGS Operating Co. No. 1 Bilberry; 990 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 14, T8s, R37e, Elev. 4021, TD 4800, PB 4692. Completed 3/24/89. CAOF 3.3 Mcld, various chokes, FTP 503 psi. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4699. Perforations 4452 to 4523. Acid: 3000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 16,000 gals. gel, 18,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Anhydrite 2225, Yates 2625, San Andres 3770. Top of pay 4452.

OIL AND GAS DIGEST

Union Texas reports West Texas discoveries

HOUSTON (SWN) — Union Texas Petroleum Holdings, Inc. has reported that its Union Texas Petroleum Corp. subsidiary discovered crude oil at two new field wildcat exploration wells in Glasscock County, Texas. The finds are part of an exploration program by Union Texas and Neste Oy, a Finnish state oil company.

The Currie Ranch No. 44-1 well flowed at a rate of 463 barrels of oil and 78 thousand cubic feet of gas daily on a 12/64-inch choke from the Fusselman formation between 10,032 feet and 10,054 feet. Located about 50 miles east of Midland, the Currie Ranch well is two miles north of the Union Texas-Neste Schwartz No. 1 well, which flowed at a rate of 435 barrels of oil and 165 thousand cubic feet of gas daily on a 14/64-inch choke from the Fusselman formation between 10,160 feet and 10,183 feet.

The Union Texas-Neste Oy joint venture controls more than 2,200 acres in the to prospect areas. As operator, Union Texas said that the partnership is reviewing additional drilling plans. Union Texas and Neste Oy jointly have a 97.83 percent interest in the Schwartz well and a 95.75 percent interest in the Currie well. Anadarko Petroleum Corporation (NYSE: APC) holds a 2.17 percent interest in each well. Other parties own the remaining 2.08 percent interest in the Currie well.

Atmos Energy makes management changes

DALLAS (SWN) — Charles K. Vaughan, chairman of Atmos Energy Corp., has announced the following management changes for the Dallas-based natural gas company.

Robert F. Stephens has been promoted to executive vice president, operations. Stephens was formerly senior vice president.

James F. Purser has been promoted to executive vice president and retains the title of chief financial officer. He was formerly senior vice president.

Don E. James has been promoted to senior vice president and retains the title of general counsel. He was formerly vice president.

Jerry D. Knierim has been promoted to senior vice president, corporate services. Knierim was formerly vice president.

Falcon Oil completes properties purchase

ODESSA (SWN) — Falcon Oil & Gas Co., Inc. has closed its acquisition from Resources Investment Corp., of Denver, of various interests in approximately 80 producing properties located in the states of Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Consideration paid for the properties was \$3,600,000 which will increase the company's total assets by 38 percent. Long-term financing was provided by BancTEXAS Dallas.

Last year Falcon reported earnings of \$350,427 on revenues of \$1,887,499, or \$1.99 per share. This acquisition is expected to have a significant impact on Falcon's revenues and net income for the current year.

Edward V. Ryan, president of Falcon, stated that the acquisition will add estimated proven reserves of 300,000 barrels of oil and 5,500,000 MCF of gas (1,216 million net equivalent barrels). This acquisition should increase Falcon's proven reserves by 30 percent and proven developed producing reserves by 75 percent.

Ryan commented that for prudent, patient buyers, economical acquisitions of oil and gas reserves should still be available for at least two more years, and Falcon intends to pursue additional acquisitions.

Royal Dutch-Shell earnings up 55 percent

LONDON (AP) — Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies reported a 55 percent surge in first-quarter earnings Thursday, partly because of gains from property sales.

British Petroleum Co. PLC reported first-quarter earnings more than doubled because of higher oil prices and a one-time gain.

Royal Dutch-Shell said earnings for the first three months of the year totaled 1.28 billion pounds or \$2.1 billion, up from 825 million pounds a year earlier.

Both companies' financial statements are based on British accounting methods and cannot be directly compared with those of most American companies. Inventories are valued on the basis of the first-in, first-out or FIFO system, versus the typical American system of last-in, first out, or LIFO.

Endevco announces earnings, gas project

DALLAS (SWN) — Endevco, Inc. reported increased revenues and gross margins on sales for the first quarter of 1989, but earnings and working capital provided by continuing operations declined when compared to the first quarter of 1988.

The decrease in earnings and working capital provided by operations is primarily due to increased operating expenses and lower margins on gas sales and transportation. However, in the first quarter of 1988, \$1.2 million of non-recurring revenue was realized and \$500,000 of certain abandoned facilities were written off. Excluding these non-recurring items, gross margin on sales increased \$1.3 million (22 percent) and earnings from continuing operations decreased only by \$218,000 (11 percent), respectively in the first quarter of 1989.

Cornerstone Natural Gas Company, an Endevco subsidiary, has signed a joint venture agreement with Western Natural Gas to build a 16-mile, 16-inch pipeline in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. The project, Mountain Creek Joint Venture (MCJV), expected to be completed in June 1989, will provide transportation for up to 200 million cubic feet of gas per day going to a major utility in the area. Cornerstone will have a 50 percent interest in MCJV.

Energy Service Co. reports quarterly net loss

HOUSTON (SWN) — Energy Service Co. Inc. reported for the first quarter of 1989 a net loss of \$907,000 or \$0.03 per share on revenues of \$36,651,000. This compares to net income of \$2,026,000 or \$0.03 per share on revenues of \$27,589,000 for the same period in 1988. Included in the year earlier first quarter results was a gain of \$3 million from insurance proceeds on a jack-up rig that was severely damaged while under tow to South America.

The increased revenues in the first quarter of 1989 as compared to the same period in 1988 were due to increased contract drilling activity for the company in North America, Venezuela and Syria as well as higher Supply Operations sales and the addition of the Marine Operations, which were acquired at the end of the first quarter of 1988.

ENSCO, headquartered in Houston, Texas, is engaged in providing contract drilling and related energy services to the international petroleum industry. ENSCO's common and preferred stock trade on the American Stock Exchange.

Exxon agrees to changes suggested by stockholders

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp. has recommended naming an environmentalist to its board, but one of the nation's top wildlife advocates emerged from a meeting with the company's chairman saying Exxon was shirking its duties.

"They simply are looking at a short-term fix," National Wildlife Federation President Jay D. Hair told reporters Thursday after meeting with Exxon Chairman Lawrence G. Rawl and other company officials.

The oil company, bowing to pressure from pension funds holding about \$1 billion in the company's stock, announced earlier it would establish a special committee on environmental matters that would review corporate policies and programs related to worker safety and the environment.

In addition, Exxon said it would consider spending more money on

environmental research and pollution prevention. About \$5.5 billion has been spent on that from 1970 to 1988, the company said.

The announcement comes about a week after a meeting between Exxon management and representatives of New York City's pension fund, a large shareholder.

New York City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, who recommended the changes Exxon plans to adopt, said he was pleased by Exxon's announcement.

"It's a rather extraordinary development for a large American company," he said in a telephone interview. "We're pleased that they have accepted our proposals, and it's clear that these ... could go far in helping prevent a repeat of the Alaska disaster."

But Ed Rothschild, a spokesman for the Washington-based consumer

group Citizen Action, called the announcement nothing more than "a public relations window dressing" that will do nothing concrete to improve the environment.

New York officials had said three city pension funds owning 6 million shares of Exxon stock would vote against company management at the May 18 annual shareholders meeting if the company failed to act on their recommendations.

California's state employee pension fund, the nation's biggest, had indicated that it might back the New York group.

About 35 percent of Exxon's shares are owned by institutional investors.

Hair said Exxon's efforts to clean up the spill resulting from the March 24 wreck of the tanker Exxon Valdez were ineffective and the company had no long-term plans for restoring

the delicate balance of life in Prince William Sound.

Hair said Rawl rejected several proposals designed to "ensure that Exxon is going to be there as long as it takes, no matter how much it costs."

Among the federation's proposals was a plan for Exxon to contribute \$1 billion annually to an independent trust fund "until the total extent of the long-term economic and environmental impacts to the Prince William Sound region have been objectively determined."

Sarah Johnson, an Exxon spokeswoman, said the company believed that such a trust fund "would not be in the best interest of its shareholders."

Fears that Exxon would abandon the region once the visible effects of the spill are gone were unwarranted, she said.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

No-load fund cuts charges on dividends, profits

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am enrolled in an individual retirement account with a mutual fund and have \$16,000 invested there. The fund has a good performance record, with a 15.7 percent average annual total return over the past 20 years. It has an 8.5 percent front load but no fee for redeeming shares. I am reinvesting my dividends and capital gains distributions to buy additional shares.

However, the fund charges an 8.5 percent load on every share purchased. In essence, they are charging me 8.5 percent on my dividends and profits. I do not think this is fair.

Should I shop around for a no-load fund with comparable performance?

TEXAS BUSINESS

Waco sod farmer: business growing

WACO, Texas (AP) — John Lovelace was working part-time at Ennis Co. in 1980 when the company could not find St. Augustine grass grown in central Texas for its apartments.

"There was no place around here that you could consistently purchase on a day-to-day basis," Lovelace said.

That's when the Ennis Co. of Waco, which has a commercial real estate and apartment operation, decided to enter the turf-growing business.

"There wasn't a St. Augustine farm this far north," Lovelace said. "We felt this was the ideal location."

Waco Turf Grass Producers opened in 1982 on Brazos River bottom land off Farm-to-Market Road 434, a few miles south of Waco. The business started with about 90 acres and now grows grass on about 300 acres annually.

Waco Turf sells sod both as a wholesaler and retailer. Many of the landscapers and nurseries in Waco buy its sod, Lovelace said.

About 50 percent of its grass ends up on lawns within a 30-mile radius of Waco, but some of it goes as far as Austin or the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The company also provides a lawn care service that includes soil sampling for nutrients, treating for weeds or diseases and fertilization. It installs grass, gives grass care seminars and sells seed.

Waco Turf started with St. Augustine grass as its only product. "After the freeze of '85 we lost a lot of common St. Augustine grass and we're advised to replant with Raleigh," Lovelace said. "It's more cold-tolerant, and it's also more resistant to St. Augustine decline."

Raleigh St. Augustine is related to common St. Augustine grass. Customers also started asking for common Bermuda grass, and Waco Turf planted 20 acres of it.

"The demand exceeded our expectations," Lovelace said. "People started wanting different kinds of grasses. It really surprised us."

In addition to the Raleigh St. Augustine and common Bermuda grass, Waco Turf grows 328 Tifgreen for golf greens, Texturf 10 for athletic fields, 419 Tifway for golf green aprons and Meyers 252 Zoysia for tough, high-quality lawns.

"The demand has grown and it really hasn't stopped," Lovelace said. Leisure time is becoming increasingly important to people who don't want to spend their time seeding and growing a lawn, he said. Turf provides an instant lawn that people can walk and play on within three weeks.

The lawn on an average-size lot in Waco costs from \$800 to \$2,000 to install, depending on the grass, Lovelace said.

The company also hopes to sell some of the soon-to-be-released varieties from Texas A&M University of College Station. The university will offer new types of St. Augustine grass, buffalo grass and zoysia grass. Some of the new grass varieties will need less water.

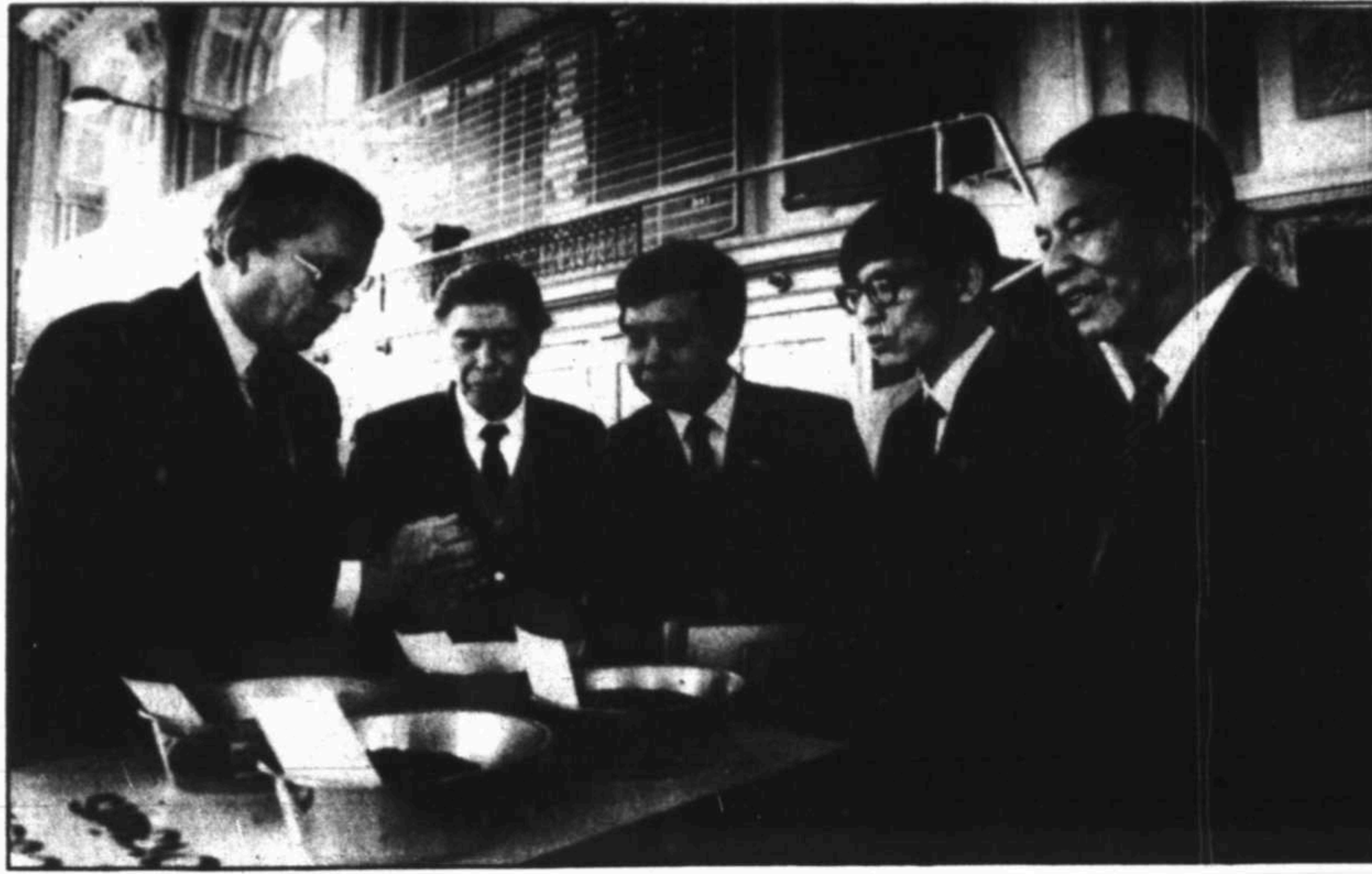
"The droughts are becoming a real concern, and people are demanding more drought-tolerant grasses," Lovelace said.

Waco Turf has been growing at a time when many sod farms have been going out of business, Lovelace said. Some of the large sod farms grew grass on about 2,000 acres of land. When housing construction slowed in Houston and Dallas, the turf growers lost their customers.

"Prices are way down from what they were even three years ago," he said.

State turf growers planted about 50,000 acres in 1985-86 compared to about the 20,000 acres in production now, he said. The people who survived were growers who emphasized management rather than grass production.

"It seems to be turning around, but I don't think there will ever be the large sod farms that there used to be," he said.



Gary Gustafson, left, floor manager for Cargill Inc., shows some grain to a Chinese delegation as they toured the Minneapolis Grain Exchange

Thursday. The delegation is touring the trading floor of several U.S. futures exchanges, looking to create a "socialist style" commodity market.

Chinese study futures trading

'Socialist style' markets planned

CHICAGO (AP) — In what seems the unlikely of foreign exchanges, a Chinese delegation is touring the trading floors of several U.S. futures exchanges, looking to create "socialist-style" commodity markets back home.

Although high-rolling professional speculators and high-risk futures contracts probably won't be part of the first Chinese grain exchange, there's no telling how far things could go once the bidding begins.

"We will focus mainly on the spot market, then we will try to introduce some futures mechanism," said Lu Jian Guang, the only English-speaking member of the four-man group. "If everything is successful, maybe it will be enlarged."

"It all depends on the outside environment — political reforms as well as economic reforms," Lu said Thursday as the group prepared to visit the Minneapolis Grain Exchange after stops at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Kansas City Board of Trade.

China's communist government has shown a willingness to experiment with capitalist ideas and has even established stock markets of a sort, said David Granick, a professor of economics and the University of Wisconsin.

But a Chinese commodity market would be unique in the non-Western world, Granick said.

"So far as I know, I've never read of nor heard any talk of commodity markets in any communist country," he said.

Nowhere does the heart of capitalism beat louder than on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade, the world's oldest and largest commodity market. Traders there compete aggressively — sometimes violently — to buy and sell at the best prices for future deliveries of commodities ranging from soybeans to Treasury bonds.

The Board of Trade and the International Trade Research Institute of China's Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade struck a deal in April 1986 to exchange visitors with an eye toward developing some sort of commodities market in China.

The Chinese initiated the exchange because they wanted "to gain a fuller understanding of the nature and workings of futures markets," said Pat Catania, the Board of Trade's marketing director.

A futures market functions as an insurance policy for producers and consumers of agricultural commodities such as wheat or cattle. It allows these commercial players to lock in prices in advance, thus protecting themselves from price swings caused by weather problems, plant disease or other disasters.

Although the Board of Trade be-

gan its life 140 years ago as a place for commercial grain players to both make and deliver on deals, no one takes physical delivery of grain there any more.

Most contracts are settled in cash, a feature that invites professional speculators to play the markets and has earned the exchange a reputation as "Las Vegas East."

Lu said China's first grain exchange, which probably will be located in agricultural Hunan province, will hark back to the early days of the Board of Trade. Grain farmers and grain users will use the exchange to agree in advance on prices, but individual speculators will be outlawed.

"We will adapt the futures market from the Western style into socialist style — a combination of the two systems," he said.

He would not predict a start-up date for the first Chinese commodity market.

The Chinese spent most of their weeklong U.S. visit in Chicago but visited the Kansas City Board of Trade on Tuesday and the Minneapolis Grain Exchange on Thursday.

The visit is scheduled to end Friday with the signing of a new agreement with the Chicago Board of Trade to establish a formal training program.

S&L owner reimbursed donations

DALLAS (AP) — A former savings and loan owner accused of violating federal election laws said he set up a reimbursement system for political contributions by his employees but saw nothing wrong with the practice.

Robert Hopkins, former Commodore Savings Association chairman, took the stand Thursday as the first defense witness in a federal criminal trial.

Hopkins, his brother E. Morten Hopkins and former Commodore chief executive Robert Harrell are charged with conspiring to violate federal campaign laws.

Prosecutors allege they rigged an employee-political contribution system at Commodore to hide the use of \$135,000 in thrift money for candidates, including House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth; former U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.; and U.S. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

Corporate campaign contributions to federal political candidates are prohibited by federal law. There is no evidence that recipients of the contributions knew of the Commodore scheme, prosecutors said.

Robert Hopkins testified he was aware of the system of granting compensatory raises to employees who agreed to donate to a political action committee. It was a system he said was established in his mortgage company, National Mortgage Company of America, and was moved into Commodore after he bought the savings and loan in 1982.

But Hopkins said he was unaware of any illegality in the scheme. "We thought that officers of the company would like it," he testified.

Carol Shadden, a former senior vice president at Independent American Savings Association, testified Thursday that Commodore's reimbursement of employees for contributions through false business or travel expense reports was illegal.

Ms. Shadden, who was assistant treasurer of the political action committee East Texas First, said she would not have accepted \$25,000 in donations from Commodore employees had she known they were being reimbursed through bogus expense reports.

Also, Ms. Shadden said, she was asked to serve as assistant treasurer by Tom Gaubert, former owner of Independent American Savings. Gaubert told her the PAC was being formed by Texas thrift owners to raise money for the 1986 congressional campaign of U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs. Ms. Shadden testified.

Gaubert was a Democratic fundraiser who had "raised money for Jim Wright," Ms. Shadden said.

HONORS

(Continued from Page 6C)

pension plan and an increase in employees in spite of a depressed economy.

Todd Whitley, an employee of the Midland Independent School District was honored for a business study examining the marketing opportunities for accounting firms in West Texas. The study was developed in conjunction with the Small

Business Institute at UTPB, when Whitley was a student there.

Tom Schaffer, Ph.D., was also honored for his role in supervising the development of the Small Business Institute study.

Four Odessans — E.G. Rodman Sr., John Ben Sheppard, W.C. Schaffer and Dr. W.C. Stewart were also inducted into the Odessa Business Hall of Fame.

S&L

(Continued from Page 6C)

Perception is no small matter. The government reported Thursday that savers nationwide withdrew \$8.5 billion from the nation's thrifts in March, even though the vast majority of those deposits are fully covered by federal insurance.

Thrift executives discussing the matter generally say worries about the industry's image are a secondary reason for the change.

They say the main motive is that S&Ls are striving now to compete with commercial banks, offering consumer services like checking accounts and car loans, and it's believed that most people think such services come from banks rather than thrifts.

For the institution, the switch requires little effort. It must persuade the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to shift it from a savings and loan charter to the virtually identical savings bank charter.

Such a switch leaves the institution in the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., which is essentially insolvent and the target of President Bush's hotly debated rescue proposal.

Some thrifts have sought to move to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the stronger fund that insures banks, but Congress has slapped a moratorium on such moves in an effort to preserve the FSLIC.

Twelve S&Ls in California, Arizona and Nevada have received approval to adopt the bank name since the start of 1988.

THRIFT

(Continued from Page 6C)

Barnard also said a House Ways and Means Committee decision Wednesday to include \$50 billion of the funding for the insurance fund bailout in the federal budget will increase the deficit and hurt the economy. Among other things, a \$50 billion increase in the budget deficit would raise interest rates and the value of the dollar, he said.

The Bush administration will fight the effort to include the funds as a budget item, Barnard said. And if the president vetoes the bill, he'll have the support of 75 to 80 percent of the Republicans in Congress and enough Democrats to sustain a veto, Barnard predicted.

For his part, the congressman indicated he favors keeping the funding off-budget. He said he supports the Gramm-Rudman deficit targets and that making an exception for the thrift bill could set a precedent for

future funding measures.

Meanwhile, Lawrence J. White, a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates thrifts, told the thrift executives that the savings and loan industry is wrong to justify its existence purely on the argument that the industry is needed to provide housing funds.

There are plenty of competitive sources for mortgages, an argument thrift industry opponents are always ready to use, he said.

"There are a lot of strong thrifts today that will continue to operate in the future," said White, who has announced he will leave the bank board this summer.

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Guadalupe Theater resurrected as arts center

By DAVID SEDENO

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pedro Rodriguez fondly remembers the fun he had as a kid watching Mexican plays and feature films at the Guadalupe Theater, which in its heyday during the 1940s and '50s served as the anchor for Mexican art and entertainment in the city.

Today, Rodriguez still has fun as executive director of the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center, a non-profit organization that not only runs the restored 410-seat theater, but sponsors literary, theatrical, musical, dance, painting and visual arts workshops and shows to preserve Mexican culture.

With grants from the city and federal governments and corporations, the center already has the nation's largest curriculum devoted to development and preservation of Mexican cultural arts, and operates on a \$1 million annual budget.

"Were it not for the fact that the Mexican culture itself is very strong here, the cultural arts would not have survived, but it just barely did and I think the creation of this institution is very timely," said Rodriguez, a former university professor who took over the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center in 1983, a year after it was formed.

"Now, we have hundreds of artists yearly that we support directly through contracts and through the training that we provide for about 900 students per year and the art and cultural events throughout the community."

But the center hopes to preserve more than just cultural arts; it also hopes to improve the area's social and economic environment.

The center and the Avenida Guadalupe Development Association, a non-profit economic development agency, are transforming a three-block area around the Guadalupe Theater from a dilapidated barrio dominated by bars and shacks to a medical, retail and entertainment showplace that will serve one of the city's oldest Hispanic neighborhoods.

"I think all this construction and all the changes are going to help everyone here," said 48-year-old Roger Mercado, a lifelong resident of the Guadalupe area. "I think all the art coming out of here also will help us communicate with the rest of the community."

The Guadalupe Theater, opened in 1939, served as host for hundreds of Spanish-language plays and movie premieres until it fell into disrepair in the early '70s. In 1979, performing and visual arts groups banded together to better secure funding for Hispanic arts. By 1982, the group was known as the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center. A year later, the city provided \$1 million for renovation of the Guadalupe Theater, which by then was being used as a flea market.

Rodriguez said the center's 17-member staff has had to use all types of marketing techniques to attract not only those in the neighborhood, but many non-Hispanics who are weary of traveling to an area surrounded by housing projects.

"There is a certain image about coming to this side of town that we have to get people past, and that was that it was not safe to come over here. But that's not true. Once they get over here, we know we have them hooked, and I think everyone in the community is pretty proud of what is happening here," Rodriguez said.

The Guadalupe Theater now holds art exhibitions in its foyer gallery, brings in foreign and artistic films and is home to the San Antonio Cine-Festival, a Hispanic film festival in its 13th year. Its other major event is the Tejano Conjunto Festival, a four-day event now in its eighth year, which will bring in hundreds of artists and thousands of spectators to hear accordion-playing musicians.

The theater also is home to the Theatre Arts Program, which produces up to four bilingual plays a year through its resident company, Los Actores de San Antonio, the Actors of San Antonio.

The center's visual arts program annually sponsors about nine exhibits, with emphasis on Hispanic and Native American artists. In the summer, it provides a free, weekly outdoor film festival in Guadalupe Plaza.

The center's literature program offers poetry and fiction readings and annually sponsors a bookfair. This year's major presenters are Pulitzer Prize winner Alice Walker ("The Color Purple"), and Mexican poet Octavio Paz.

Classes for adults and children are offered in all the various arts programs at the center and 15 other locations across the city.

"We work out of very makeshift kinds of situations. The only thing that we do have that is first-rate is the theater, but everything else that we do, we do on a shoestring and in poor conditions," Rodriguez said.

"But our vision centers around the creation of an institution that will be anchored in bedrock, here to stay forever, to provide services so the Mexican arts culture continues to subsist and flourish."

There are plans for a 50,000-square-foot classroom and office building next to the theater. Rodriguez also envisions use of the former Progreso Theater, across the street from the Guadalupe, as a rehearsal and reception hall.

Those developments would add to area renovations by the development association, which built Guadalupe Plaza and plans to open a 48-stall Mexican market later this spring. A private drug store and medical complex already are operating next to the plaza.

The Avenida Guadalupe Development Association has spent \$7.5 mil-

Post office established

The General Post Office was established under the postmaster general in Washington, D.C., on April 30, 1810.

lion in the past decade renovating three city blocks surrounding the Guadalupe Theater.

"This neighborhood was one of the pride and joys of San Antonio, but because of demographic and social changes it began to deteriorate in the 1960s and '70s," said David Garza, executive director of the development agency.

"We are just trying to revitalize

the area and change the conditions of the neighborhood to attract the businesses and the families, or otherwise we are going to see this neighborhood die away," Garza said.

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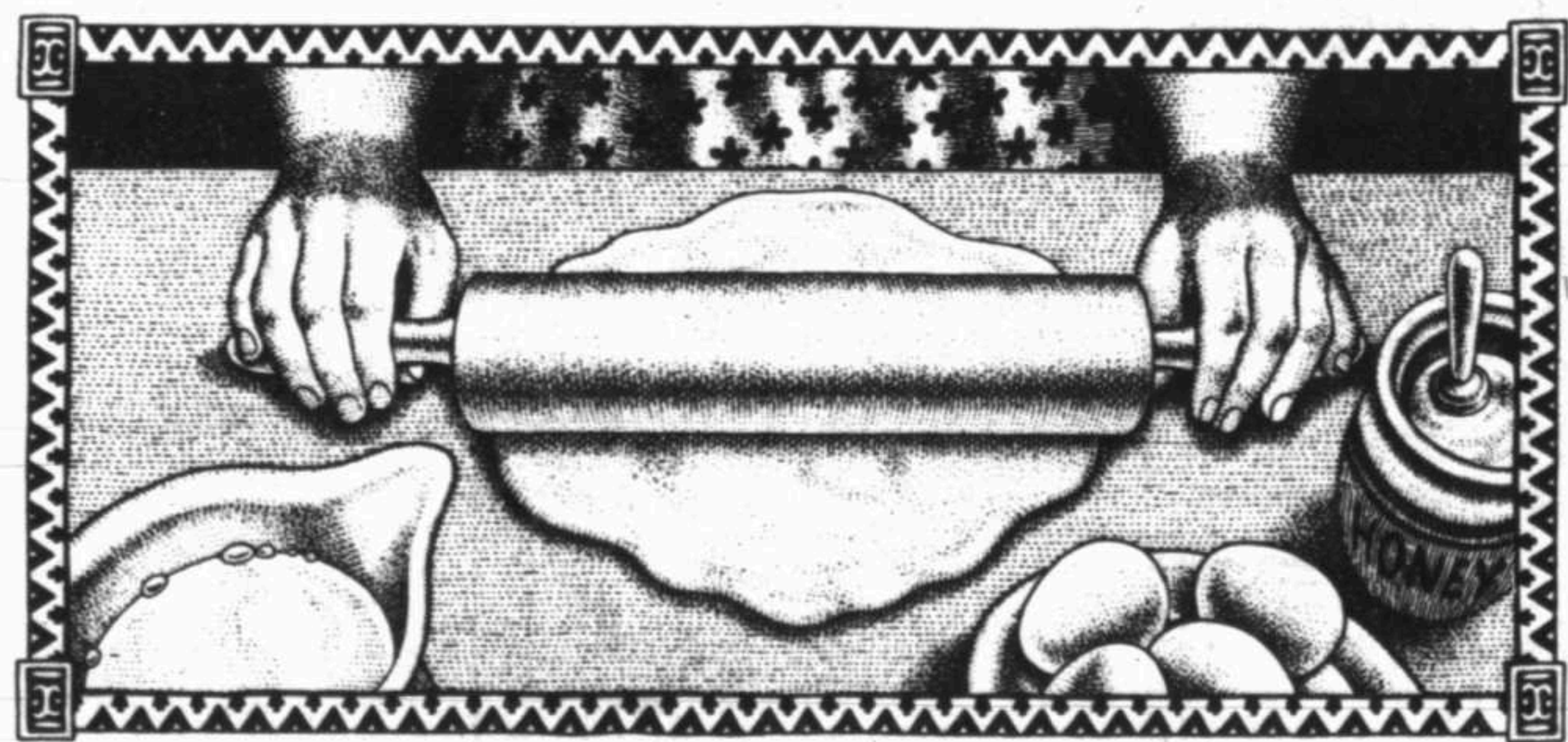
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By DONNA

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The four Thokoz (Zulu) accompanied and the banding) which guitar-driven ca's black to

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South African group harmonizes with U.S.

By DONNA BRYSON

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The rich, infectious singing style of Thokozani may have an exotic name — in-gom'esbusku, but the South African harmonies are familiar to American music lovers.

The four women who make up Thokozani (Zulu for happiness) are accompanied by traditional drums, and the band Bayeza (they are coming) which re-creates the bouncy, guitar-driven sound of South Africa's black townships.

The result, punctuated by distinctly African ululations and the "click sounds" of the Zulu language, hints of the "call-and-response" style of American gospel, the emotion of blues and the energy of jazz improvisation.

The group once shared the bill with a gospel quartet led by a staid 78-year-old minister who at first looked askance at Thokozani's brightly colored African costumes, recalled Thuli Dumakude, the group's lead singer.

"After we sang, the reverend came and said, 'Wow, was that gospel? I couldn't tell because of the language.' But he heard the spirit," she said. "The music broke the ice, we started relating to each other."

Ingom'esbusku (night music) is gaining a new, international audience thanks in part to Grammy-winning Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the South African group that recorded the "Graceland" LP with Paul Simon.

At a recent concert in Newark, the singers wore black dresses with splashes of brightly patterned cloth tied around their waists and hair, and white canvas shoes that flashed like semaphore as they moved in quick, high steps.

"South African dancing is more like the sound of the drum," said Dumakude. "The footwork is just complementing the drums."

Dumakude, whose quiet speaking voice contrasts with her soaring, emotional singing, is the only Thokozani member born in South Africa. Linda Carter is from Orange, N.J.; Amma Oloriwa and Ghanneyiwa Green were born in New York.

"South Africans will come backstage to talk to the performers. They ask, 'Which part of home are you from?' And the people say, 'I'm from Brooklyn,'" said Welcome Msomi, Dumakude's husband and Thokozani's producer.

"There are some of us who only came in 1979, and there are others who have been here for hundreds of years. But still, we are Africans," said Msomi, who occasionally adds a bass line to Thokozani and writes some of its songs.

"Even though we can't trace our roots, maybe by singing we can hear where we came from," Oloriwa said. "If you have a deep, guttural gospel sound, then maybe your people came from South Africa. If it's high, maybe it's West Africa."

Thokozani's repertoire includes tra-

ditional African songs as well as original pieces that often call for social and political change in racially torn South Africa.

The group recently completed several concerts on the East Coast — including performances at New York's Town Hall and Atlanta's Symphony Hall — with a Gambian balladeer, a gospel choir and Puerto Rican plena and bomba band in a show called the African Heritage Tour.

Thokozani also performed at 25 elementary and high schools in the New York area last year, and on college campuses in Missouri, Illinois and California.

The group grew from the theater that Dumakude and Msomi founded in 1979 in the largely black Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. Msomi started the original Izulu Theater in 1965 in Durban, South Africa. In 1977, the Royal Shakespeare Company brought Izulu to London to stage "Umbatah," which Msomi describes as a Zulu version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

"Umbatah" later played at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., where it was seen by producers who offered to stage it in New York.

"When the show closed (in New York), I made up my mind that I was going to start up a branch of the theater in the United States," Msomi said. "I love the challenge."

Msomi and Dumakude began with Zulu dance and language classes, nurturing an interest in African culture among U.S. blacks that allowed the South African couple to build a company. The plays they produced often included song and dance.

"As we were growing, people began demanding to hear more of the music," Msomi said. "Then, when Paul Simon came out with 'Graceland,' people started to discover South African music. People started to demand South African music, then Thokozani started to develop."

"Graceland" was named album of the year in 1986, and Ladysmith Black Mambazo went on to capture its own Grammy for best traditional folk album, "Shaka Zulu," a year later.

Dumakude had at first planned to find other South Africans for Thokozani. In South Africa, she had been taught that blacks in the United States were not African, and she had found that many black Americans were unaware of, or unwilling to acknowledge, their ties to her home. "It has always been a plan to divide us," she said. "I was looking for someone who would say, 'I am an African-American.'"

Msomi believes blacks in the United States have been influenced by negative media images of Africa. "Through the music, we can also educate other people. We are the ones to bring out the truth."

Stephen King's Sometimes dead is better. PET SEMATARY

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Restaurant peppers jalapeno competition

—LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — Just call Joe Bean Mr. Jalapeno.

Bean blazed past the competition at Sunday's jalapeno-eating contest in Laconia for a victory worth \$200. The contest at the Nothing Fancy restaurant pitted Bean against three others. He ate 20 of the hot peppers in a minute, while his closest competitor managed to swallow 16.

The so-called Final Four Sunday earned their positions by winning preliminary rounds earlier last week. In the opening round, Bean shocked the crowd by downing 24 peppers.

Bean came prepared as he showed up with a bottle of stomach medicine "just in case." Contest organizers made sure the contestants would be in the right mental frame by hanging two \$100 bills in front of them as they ate.

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McGillis admits being driven by certain amount of self-doubt

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kelly McGillis seems so strong-willed and controlled both on the screen and off that you wonder if she ever had doubts in her waitress days that she would reach the top of the acting world.

"Oh yeah, all the time," she admits. "But there's also that part of you — the driven side — that says, 'I will,' and has that kind of confidence. But I think you will always have self-doubt. I still do. I continually wonder if I would ever work again. Maybe that's one of the things that drives me."

Contributing to her air of confidence is her appearance: stately if not quite regal, with a cool beauty that would have melted the late Alfred Hitchcock. Was her height ever a drawback?

"Not to me. Maybe to other people, but no. I don't think so. I suppose people say, 'How come you always



Kelly McGillis

play sort of stronger women, not the vulnerable, victim types?" I can maybe attribute that to my height. It's

sort of hard to be a victim when you're 5-foot-10 and you're bigger than a lot of guys you're working with."

Significantly, Jodie Foster was the gang-rape victim in "The Accused" and McGillis was the prosecutor who sought justice for her. In her new film, "Winter People," McGillis plays both victim and protagonist. She is an unwed mother, ostracized by her family, who stirs up a smoldering mountain feud and then resolves it with an act of supreme sacrifice.

The Columbia release was filmed in the locale of the John Ehle novel, the Blue Ridge Mountains, under conditions that duplicated the hardships of living on the land 50 years ago.

"It was pretty rough to be out in the elements for so many hours a day," she recalled. "It was cold and wet and damp."

"The emotional challenges of playing Coley Wright were very demanding, but that's why I did it. I wanted to see if I could hit those emotional peaks and valleys."

"Coley is a bit rebellious, but at the same time she is very traditional. She is very strong and impetuous, but at the same time very weak and feminine. Which are all sort of interesting things to portray in a character, because that's how we are in real life."

Any resemblance between Coley and Kelly?

"Mmmm, yeah, I think so," she said. "I think that I'm a bit rebellious, and yet very traditional at the same time. And I think I'm strong and weak at the same time. I'm very single-minded when I get an idea; nothing can stand in my way or change my mind."

Filmmakers have discovered that

about Kelly McGillis. While she doesn't push her weight around on a set, she does like to contribute to the creative process. And why not?

"I must say I've been very fortunate in not working with that type of (dictatorial director). I've always felt that I could at least bring up an idea, and they can say, 'That's not a good idea,' or, 'I don't like that.' I don't take that personally."

"I've never worked with the kind of person who said, 'Just shut up and do it this way.' If I did, I probably would rebel a lot," she said.

McGillis, 31, spent her early years in Thousand Oaks, halfway between Los Angeles and Ventura. By a weird coincidence, her father was physician for her "Winter People" co-star,

Kurt Russell, then a Disney child star.

"When I was in high school I took theater," said McGillis, whose new hair style is close-cropped blond and brown. "I dropped out of high school to pursue acting, which didn't make my family happy. I studied a few years at the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts, then I was accepted to Juilliard in New York, where I studied for four years."

During her last year at the Juilliard School, she auditioned for a role with Tom Conti in "Reuben, Reuben." She appeared in a few TV movies without much notice. Then director Peter Weir saw her in "Reuben, Reuben" and wanted her to test for the Amish woman opposite Harrison Ford in "Witness."

Pygmy singers dance way into U.S. heartland

BOSTON (AP) — A Pygmy singing troupe that had never been but a few miles from their village in northern Zaire is entertaining American audiences in their first performances before anyone but their own people.

They came at the risk of being exploited as spectacle, of not being able to communicate their simplest wants if they got lost, and of not being able to deal with a first airplane trip that lasted for eight hours.

The Batwa-Ekonda Pygmies are dancing and singing their polyphonic music as part of "Africa Oye!," a 10-week U.S. tour by 52 African performers. The tour opened at the Boston Opera House Thursday. It is now playing in New York and will travel to Baltimore, Washington, D.C., San Antonio, Texas, and Los Angeles.

The Pygmies give good early reviews to the venture.

Mpata Lopoma and Botika Ekalaka, among five Pygmies in the troupe, said so far they have liked the big-city buildings and all the bustle. They didn't care much for some of the food, especially American sandwiches, but they liked the rice from Chinese restaurants, Danish pastry, fried chicken, and the breads.

But mostly what they have liked so far are the people.

"We like that they like our music," said Lopoma.

The Africans' performances in Boston often prompted hoots of delight, rhythmic clapping and standing ovations.

The Pygmies and other performers — such as the magnificent drummers of Guinea and the Kanouri of Niger, who through circular breathing can play a horn for as long as they like without noticeably drawing a breath — often responded with smiles and waves of mutual appreciation.

Other acts include Papa Wemba, one of Africa's most popular pop artists, and singer Kandia Kouyate, who

is famous throughout Africa for her lyric voice in which she tells the centuries-old history of her Mandingue people in song.

The show, two years in the making, got off to a shaky start. The troupe's trip to Boston was delayed in Dakar, Senegal, because of bloody ethnic riots. And the Pende mask dancers of northwest Zaire created a little stir there when, feeling uncomfortably cool, they built a fire outside their hotel.

And Ekalaka said the Pygmies were a bit unsettled by the long flight.

"We thought it would fall in the water," he said through a translator.

But once here, they were happy to be making music.

Mel Howard, producer of the show, said he had counted on that feeling to make the Africans feel comfortable. He said modernization and the influence of missionaries in Africa have stirred feelings there over the years that much of the indigenous music and dance of Africa have become outmoded.

Ekalaka and Lopoma said they were aware of those feelings.

"But we love music. We sing every day there is a reason to sing, a marriage, funeral, any ceremony," Ekalaka said.

The Pygmies were the least spectacular of the acts. But there was a primeval elegance in their gentle sways and polyphonic singing.

They live in northern Zaire, and for many years have been assimilated into the Ekonda people. And their music reflects the change.

The Batwa-Ekonda Pygmies differ from more isolated Pygmies in that they are taller — pure Pygmies average several inches under 5 feet in height — they draw as much sustenance from farming as hunting, and they are not nomadic.

Whatever happens on the tour, Ekalaka said, "Africa Oye!" already has bolstered their belief that their music and the music of other tribes is worth preserving.

'Scandal' not that scandalous, John Hurt says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The scandal about "Scandal" is much overblown, declares John Hurt, star of the movie about naughty goings-on among the high and mighty in 1960s England.

The British actor was recently in Los Angeles for the opening of the film, and he termed the fuss over its X rating "a storm in a teapot."

"The scene that was allegedly the demon was what we call the orgy scene," he said. "It was certainly not a sexy scene. It was really a rather tawdry, nasty scene behind closed doors with a particular tired old (upper) class."

"It was directly opposite to what the protagonists, Christine Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davis represent, the 'Swinging '60s.' It was a different kind of permissiveness."

"Scandal," which concerns the sex revelations that helped topple Harold Macmillan's Tory government, was handed an X rating by the Motion Picture Association of America's rating's board. After making a few snips from the orgy scene, the film was rated R. An X would have meant box-office death — few bookings, fewer ads.

Hurt viewed the film before and after the cuts and concluded: "It says the same thing. Apparently somebody took exception to what is known as 'rocking motion.' The 'rocking motion' went, and something else was put in its place."

The reaction in England to "Scandal" was something else. "We had quite a lot of flak for making the film. The Establishment somewhat closed ranks, really. What I call the poor old Jack syndrome came up. 'Why drag him through it again?' 'Which is understandable, I suppose, but most of the criticisms were made by people who hadn't read the script or certainly seen the film. That's not surprising, I suppose, because they may have thought that we were making some kind of specious movie. Which is not the outcome at all.'"

"Poor Old Jack" is John Profumo, Britain's former minister of war, a married man who was bedding Keeler at the same time she was having an affair with a Soviet naval attaché and suspected spy.

"I can't say that we did (Profumo) a favor, but I think the film has put him in a different light," Hurt said. "Our perception is different from the public's perception at the time, largely gleaned from the sensationalist press."

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LIFE



Scarborough Renaissance Festival will continue week Memorial Day) through the event will feature entertainment with clowns, mimes, jugglers, eight stages. Knights present jousting exhibition will be falcon demonstrating chess match, action on a Gutenberg. There will be crafts including glass carvers and weavers. Children's section. Food will be available. The event will be p.m. Fridays through or shine. Admission \$9.75 plus tax. Adults 5-12 is \$4.50. Five are admitted. There will be handicapped and hearing impaired and events. Particular 16th century costumes. Group rates are information or tickets 6130...

MISS AMERICA Scholarship Pageant applications from you. The pageant will be Dallas Hilton Hotel. To enter, contestants a photograph and should be sent to the R.L. Thornton Free Dallas, Texas, 75222. First prize is a and an all-expense national pageant at convention Center in alternate will receive ship and the second \$125 scholarship. Competitions will view with the judge and casual wear. Tactic competitions and prizes will also be.

HIGH SKY Sky Club will host a Saturday at the M. Davis will call the.

MIDLAND AL of Delta Delta Delta collegiate-alumnae a.m. May 25 at 2000 nae are invited to mation call 684-3999.

LEAGUE OF Midland will have 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Officers will information call 684-3999.

MUSEUM OF will host the exhibit History of the W. Paintings by Walt June 11. Kuhn's work of barroom ambushes, powwow of Indians and soldiers. Remembrance The Story of Fashion Chanel as revealed the fall of the cors at noon, 2 p.m. and Participants view noon may bring a s are provided.

The museum, located Missouri, is open 10 day-Saturday and day. For information call 684-3999.

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CHILD ABUSE Program will have a.m. May 20 for Parent Partners, avention program. sion will be at the 3301 Neely. Parent Partners homes of families their children. For 685-3007...

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GLUTEN FREE ness meeting will be the new parlor Church, Louisiana. Persons on gluten wheat, rye, oats or Celiac disease or D forms, and all other, are invited to free foods for s offered.

For more information or 563-4847 after 5

FRATERNAL Aerle No. 2982 will have chili and bris day. The lodge w p.m.-midnight to a.m. Saturday. Country Express. will be announced. For more info 3131.



Scarborough Faire, the 9th Annual Renaissance Festival in Waxahachie will continue weekends (including Memorial Day) through June 11.

The event will feature continuous entertainment with magicians, musicians, mimes, jugglers and jesters on eight stages. Knights in armor will present jousting exhibitions. There will be falcon demonstrations, a living chess match, and a demonstration on a Gutenberg press.

There will be crafts booths and artisans including glass blowers, woodcarvers and weavers, and a children's section. Food and drink will be available.

The event will be open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Fridays through Sundays rain or shine. Admission for adults is \$9.75 plus tax. Admission for children 5-12 is \$4.50. Children under five are admitted free. Admission fees include parking.

There will be provisions for the handicapped and signers for the hearing impaired at selected shows and events. Participants may wear 16th century costume.

Group rates are available. For information or tickets call (214) 937-6130.

MISS AMERICA Teenager State Scholarship Pageant is accepting applications from young women 13-18. The pageant will be June 17 at the Dallas Hilton Hotel.

To enter, contestants should send a photograph and a \$10 fee. Photos should be sent to Miss Texas Teenager Scholarship Pageant, 8035 E. R.L. Thornton Freeway, Suite 112, Dallas, Texas, 75228.

First prize is a \$500 scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to the national pageant at the Dallas Convention Center in August. The first alternate will receive \$250 scholarship and the second alternative a \$125 scholarship.

Competitions will include an interview with the judges, evening wear and casual wear. Talent and photographic competitions are optional. Trophies will also be awarded.

HIGH SKY SQUARE Dance Club will host a plus dance 8 p.m. Saturday at the M-Square. David Davis will call the dance.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will meet for a collegiate-alumnae luncheon 11:30 a.m. May 25 at 2000 Princeton. Alumnae are invited to attend. For information call 684-3998 or 683-9529.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters of Midland will have its annual meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 1320 Terra Court. Officers will be elected. For information call 686-1809.

MUSEUM OF THE Southwest will host the exhibit "An Imaginary History of the West," featuring paintings by Walt Kuhn, through June 11. Kuhn's works include depictions of barroom fights, horseback ambushes, powwows, and portraits of Indians and soldiers.

Remembrance of Things Past: The Story of Fashion, which traces haute couture from Worth through Chanel as revealed in the rise and the fall of the corset, will be shown at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday. Participants viewing the video at noon may bring a sack lunch. Drinks are provided.

The museum, located at 1705 W. Missouri, is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For information call 683-2882.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD of West Texas will provide confidential AIDS testing and counseling during May in Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Monahans, Big Spring, Lamesa and Seminole. For times and locations call 563-2530.

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION Program will have an orientation 9 a.m. May 20 for persons interested in Parent Partners, a child abuse prevention program. The training session will be at the Unitarian Church, 3301 Neely.

Parent Partners work in the homes of families at risk of abusing their children. For information call 685-3007.

ESTEEM MACHINE, a teen theatre group, is having auditions Saturday and May 20 in Odessa. Students ninth-twelfth grade may audition. For times and locations call Planned Parenthood, 563-2530.

GLUTEN FREE Food Awareness meeting will be 7 p.m. Friday in the new parlor of First Baptist Church, Louisiana and Garfield.

Persons on gluten-free diets (no wheat, rye, oats or barley) who have Celiac disease or Dermatitis Herpetiformis, and all other interested people, are invited to attend. Gluten-free foods for sampling will be offered.

For more information call 682-1646 or 563-4847 after 5 p.m.

FRATERNAL ORDER of Eagles Aerie No. 2982 will host its 15th annual chili and brisket cook-off Saturday. The lodge will host dances 8 p.m.-midnight today and 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday. Music will be by Country Express. Cook-off winners will be announced 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 687-3131.

FAMILY MATTERS

Man says co-dependency commercials describe wife

By JIM MAY

DEAR FAMILY: I keep seeing these advertisements on television on co-dependency. Every time my husband is with me when the advertisements come on he says something like, "That's just like you and your mother." It really makes me mad when he says that, but I don't want to have a fight so I just don't say anything.

My mother has had a hard life. My father left us when I was 3 (years old) and my mother had to raise my brother and me by herself. I think that she has done a good job. She is older now and needs me more. She is in bad shape both physically and mentally. She is depressed a lot and doesn't feel like doing anything. When she is feeling bad I have to go over and help her.

My husband says that she is using me. He says that I'm always depressed when I come home from her house. I may be, but it's hard to go and help someone who criticizes everything that you do for her. I try and do what she wants and be a good daughter, but it's hard sometimes.

I really don't know what to do. I don't like going over there



May

all the time, but she is my mother. I have tried to get her to go and see a psychiatrist for her depression but she will only see her doctor who gives her medication. I think that she needs more than medication. My husband says that I should just leave her alone, but I can't do that. Am I co-dependent like he says?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Being needed and needing someone is nice, but like everything else in life, if it's carried too far it becomes a problem. In Melody Beattie's book, "Co-dependent No More," she defines a co-dependent as a person who has let another person's behavior affect him or her, and who is obsessed with controlling that person's behavior.

Take a step for you; find out about co-dependency. Read a book on the subject, perhaps Beattie's. When you are ready, attend Co-dependents Anonymous meetings. Going to that first meeting may be difficult, but recovery begins with that step. Call the Midland Council on Alcoholism for meeting times and places.

Also, Clearview also has a co-dependency program and Glenwood Hospital can tell you about depression. The more you know about what you are dealing with, the more you will realize help is available. Start working for you, you're worth it.

DEAR READERS: Mother's Day is Sunday, and the question

of how to honor a parent who abused you, neglected you or abandoned you arises. In answer to that question, the Rev. Bill Power told the story of a black man from South Africa who explained the Biblical commandment of "Honor your father and mother." He said that Americans believe the commandment means biological father and mother, but in his culture a "father" or "mother" was any older male or female who made a significant contribution on his life.

Power said this is exactly what the text means, for in Hebrew, the word "father" is often used for "teacher." Teacher is father, student is child. The "father" or "mother" that we honor is not necessarily our biological father or mother, but those who have made us what we are. We all have a variety of fathers and mothers to whom we owe a great deal. We all have ample opportunity to honor our "teachers" — our fathers and mothers. We need not dwell on the biological mother and father that we did not have; rather celebrate the joy of the mothers and fathers that we are blessed with.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

© 1987, The Family Wellness Center

Shape-up exercises can be done at work

Associated Press

A busy woman stuck behind her desk all day still can keep in shape by sneaking in shape-up exercises at the office or at home.

Not only will you keep your shape in shape, according to an article in the current issue of Redbook, but you will feel more energetic and less tense.

You also can engage in a 12-minute exercise plan that will work aerobic wonders.

"I don't have time" is the most common excuse for not exercising," said Dr. James M. Rippe, cardiologist and physiology researcher at the University of Massachusetts Medical School. "Our recent study shows it takes very little time for the average person to significantly increase his or her fitness level."

Rippe tested 23 women of average fitness on a computerized stationary bicycle and found that 12 minutes of cycling three times a week at a maximum heart rate of 80 percent improved their aerobic condition 10 to 15 percent.

Or, you can try one of these other 12-minute workouts, adding five minutes before and after for warm-up and cool-down.

Take the dog for a very brisk walk after dinner. Jog in place during the evening news and quit when the sports comes on. While clothes are drying, walk briskly up and down the stairs. When 12 minutes becomes too easy, just increase intensity — not duration — of exercise.

For office and at-home exercises, here are some tips from Jackie

Smith, director of New York City's Personal Fitness and Training Center:

Firm your backside by tightening buttock muscles, hold for 15 seconds. Repeat eight to 10 times.

While sitting, tighten your tummy and practice good posture. Sit erect, press small of back against the chair and contract abdominals for 10 seconds. Repeat 10 times.

Never plop into a chair. Lower yourself slowly, contracting buttock, thigh and abdominal muscles to control descent and tone the tummy. Strengthen your lower body when rising from a chair. With feet flat, lift yourself up using buttock and thigh muscles. Strengthen upper body by pushing yourself up from chair using just your arms. Alternate methods daily.

While reading, tone upper legs. Contract left thigh and buttock muscles. Hold three to five seconds. Repeat on right. Do 10 times.

When on the phone, lift up on legs to balls of feet, then drop down to floor and lift up again. Continue until you hang up, for every other call. While on the phone, strengthen thighs and align back. Stand with back against wall, knees bent at right angles and feet two to three

feet from wall. Keep buttock and stomach muscles tight. Build up to 90 seconds.

Stretch to re-energize after a tiring day. Place hands behind head, push elbows back as far as they will go to expand your chest, straighten back. Hold five-to-10 seconds.

Minimize your middle as you file. From standing position, bend at the waist to put away each new folder. When you walk, get extra rear-toning by tightening buttock muscles on each side as you stride. When standing on the bus or train, improve posture and strengthen abdominals. Keep back straight by picturing your chest as a shelf with a glass of water on it.

A good-for-your-back way to tone legs while unloading groceries, laundry or the dishwasher is to squat down to get one item, hold item close to chest and use thigh muscles to push back up. Repeat nine times.

While unpacking groceries grab two 1-pound cans, then carefully lift them over your head, then out in front of your chest. With arms at sides, bend elbows to lift cans to shoulders. With arms straight out at shoulder height, bend elbows to bring cans to shoulders.

Kids Need Water Too

And sooner than you think!

The Texas Water Plan says that demand already exceeds supply in some areas. So let the State of Texas show you how to save water now. Write: Conservation, Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13231, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

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11:00 - 3:00

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MIDLAND PLAZA
ON THE LOOP
AT MIDKIFF
(BY MERVYNS)

Cosmopolitan outsells Glamour on campus

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Glamour magazine has the widest distribution among college bookstores, but Cosmopolitan is still most frequently purchased on campus. The information was compiled by the College Store Executive magazine annual survey, for 1988.



"Mom, can I have that?" "Mom, can you drive me there?" "Mom, can you make the hurt go away?" — All your life she's done her best to look after your hundreds of questions and demands.

Now you ask, "How can I say 'thanks, Mom?'" Well, for starters, give her a big hug and kiss; and on Mother's Day, a personal, special gift. Our stores can show you all manner of delightful things. Gifts that say, "Mom, you're the greatest, no question about it."

Mother's Day Corsages

Gift With Purchase — Saturday, May 13

Spend \$75 or more at Midland Park Mall and receive a carnation corsage for Mother's Day.

Just save your receipts from May 7-13 and bring them to the redemption booth at the Food Court, Saturday, May 13.

One per person, please. While supplies last.

A gift to say "Thanks, Mom!"

MOM'S THE WORD!

Make a FREE Long Distance Call to Mom on Sunday, May 14

Midland Park Mall, KNFM and TTI invite you to call Mom on Mother's Day.

You will have the opportunity to make a 3 minute long distance phone call and tell Mom how special she is.

Phone calls can be made from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, May 14 in Dillard's/JC Penney court.

Visit with Mom on her special day.
ONE CALL PER PERSON PLEASE.

Courtesy of



Midland Park Mall

GIFT CERTIFICATES

For the Mom who has Everything

This Mother's Day, give Mom just What she deserves:

One of our Mall Gift Certificates.

It's like getting the key to the candy store. Someone you care about gets their choice of anything in the Mall-in any style, in any store, up to the amount you decide.

They get what they want. You get what you want. The pleasure of giving the perfect gift-everything!

Midland Park Mall

Who else is so together?

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DEAR ABBY

Insurance won't cover weight-loss treatment

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: During the last 10 years I have tried dozens of diets, all of which were worthless. (One cost me nearly \$1,000.)

I finally decided to try a medical program to help me lose the 130 pounds I so desperately need to lose. So what did I learn? My insurance carrier won't pay one cent of this \$3,000 medically supervised weight-loss program. (Yes, I have tried Weight Watchers, Overeaters Anonymous, TOPS, Nutrisystem, Cambridge, Slimfast, starvation, etc. I have even looked into stomach stapling, which insurance would cover, but my doctor advised against it.)

Abby, a person can be an alcoholic — no problem, insurance will pay for the recovery treatment. Drug addiction, same thing. Ditto for a mental breakdown. So why won't insurance companies acknowledge that there are people like me for whom obesity is a health problem? I am not a skinny little thing who is frantic to lose five or 10 pounds. I am 130 pounds overweight! I'm as addicted to food as an alcoholic is to alcohol.

Please print this if you agree. — SPEAKING FOR MANY



Van Buren

DEAR SPEAKING: Indeed I do agree. Morbid obesity is a life-threatening condition, and I am amazed that it is not recognized as such by insurance companies. I think it should be.

DEAR ABBY: I heard you on my car radio this morning, and I have a bone to pick with you. You were giving some tips on how to plan a wedding, and please correct me if I am wrong, but I believe you said a woman should not feel insulted if her fiancé asks her to sign a prenuptial agreement.

Abby, I am an unmarried 20-year-old woman, and if my fiancé asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement, I would feel very much insulted. To me it

would mean that he didn't trust me and wanted to make sure I didn't take him to the cleaners.

Please tell me how you arrived at that cockamamie conclusion. — SYLVIA IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SYLVIA: A prenuptial agreement benefits both parties and is especially important if one of the couple has been previously married and has considerable assets. If there are children from a previous marriage, it seems only fair that they should inherit their parent's estate. Unless this is provided for in a prenuptial agreement, in a community property state (and yours is one), the assets of the couple will be divided equally in the event of death or divorce.

I also recommend that each party retain his/her own attorney. And no one should sign anything without consulting a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: With graduation time quickly approaching, I'm sure I am not the only person who is having a hard time deciding to whom I should send graduation invitations. I have lots of relatives living out of the state, and I know they won't come to my graduation, so wouldn't sending them an invitation be sort of like hinting for a gift?

I am trying to narrow down my list to include only people I am very close to and know will come. I don't want to leave anybody out or hurt any feelings, but I would feel funny sending an invitation to everyone on my Christmas card list.

Some of my friends are sending invitations to all their teachers, the school administrators, their doctors, dentists and all the people they ever baby-sat for. I suppose some of those people will feel cheap if they don't send a gift. Please tell me what guidelines to follow. — SMALL TOWN, USA

DEAR SMALL TOWN: Send invitations only to your nearest and dearest. A good rule to follow: When in doubt — DON'T.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Publishing best seller 'piece of cake' or pie or quiche

By ERMA BOMBECK

Scarcely a week goes by that an unpublished author doesn't write to me seeking advice on how to create a best seller.

It used to be pretty simple. All you did was write a manuscript, have it published, and learn how to cook something. Anything. Because for the next three months, in order to plug your book, you had to go on local and national TV shows across the country ... and cook.

I must have sold a ton of books from a garbanzo bean salad I made on Dinah's show, not to mention a "war" cake on "Hour Magazine" and hash browns on Mike Douglas' show. On rare occasions, a host would ask what my book was about, but if the studio audience responded to a skill-



Bombeck

let full of sauteed onions, you knew you had a straight shot to the top of the New York Times list.

It's not that easy today. A quiche just won't cut it. Talk shows still don't want to know anything about your book, but they want to know about you — all the good stuff you've never told anyone before. It helps if you have had an abused childhood, an alcoholic mother or are a recent graduate of the Betty Ford clinic. Naming an impressive list of famous lovers in your youth might even get you an alternate selection of The Book-of-the-Month Club.

It also helps if you give the book away for free. For many years it has been traditional for authors to speak at lunches without charge and afterward sell their books. Speaker of the House Jim Wright had a novel approach. Instead of collecting a fee for a speech, he encouraged organizations to buy copies of his book, which were then distributed free of charge to the audience. If the organization didn't want the books, Wright could sell them twice, which means

he could sell more books than his publisher printed. Publishers like this.

Another way to create a best seller is the Amway party approach. Say you write a book on corporate management or how to be a leader. Instead of selling it through bookstores, you hold a corporate party and sell it to the entire company.

There was a time when having your book banned by a morality group ensured stardom. That's nothing. Today, the author has to be banned from the face of the Earth and live out the rest of his life in

seclusion. You can do this by putting "Satanic" in your title.

I don't want to talk down to you, but everyone knows if you're going to come out with a biography, for crying out loud have UNAUTHORIZED stamped across the cover.

There, I've told you all I know about creating best sellers. Of course, if you once saved the lives of Oprah, Phil, Larry King and a couple of hundred major book critics, it couldn't hurt.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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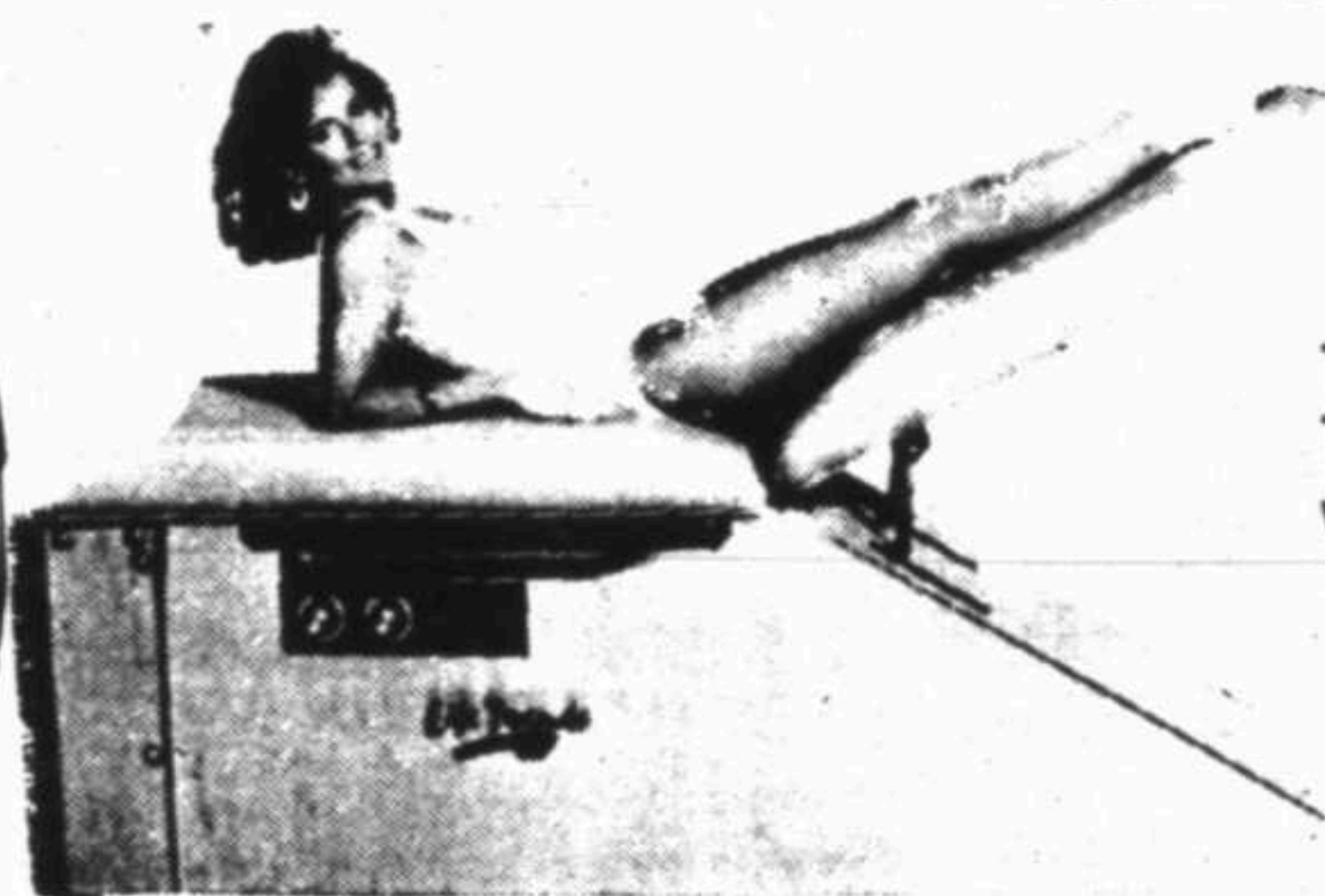
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Bloodworth wins contest

From Staff Reports

Lori Lynn Bloodworth was named the winner of the Most Beautiful Eyes Contest sponsored by the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness and Dillard's. Amanda Koen won second place, Claire Baker, third place, and Julia Gaskin, fourth place.

Prizes were provided by Dillard's, Estee Lauder, Sam Hollis, Cafe Wests, Murray's and Panache Salon. Miss Bloodworth will compete for the state title July 22 in San Antonio. The Most Beautiful Eyes in Texas winner will advance to the national competition in Chicago.

Judges were Ed Clements, Elizabeth Edwin, Dennis Grubb, Dr. Dennis Neely, Dr. Tom Turner, Linnie Donnelly, Joanie Holt, Jeannie Johnson and Charlene Waddell.

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(Sample)

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Bush

WASHINGTON
Bush is winning the Congress for placing "goose" around the Manuel Antonio National Park. But many lawmakers say Bush will encounter intense pressure for direct military action to topple Noriega from power and return Panama to democracy if the situation there worsens, if U.S. civilians are attacked or if the security of the

Three soldiers
Light Infantry Division
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part from Fort Crockett
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Bush receives bipartisan support for handling of Noriega

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is winning broad support from Congress for placing "a much tighter noose" around the neck of Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega without an excessive show of military force.

But many lawmakers say Bush will encounter intense pressure for direct military action to topple Noriega from power and return Panama to democracy if the situation there worsens, if U.S. civilians are attacked or if the security of the Panama Canal is threatened.



Bush

Democratic leaders of the Senate and House joined their Republican counterparts in endorsing as "measured," "reasoned," "careful" and "deliberate" the Bush plan to protect the 50,000 American civilians in Panama and to send an additional 2,000 combat troops there.

They also endorsed his decisions to open a diplomatic offensive in Latin America and elsewhere to repudiate Noriega's efforts to undermine last Sunday's presidential election and to condemn the subsequent violent attack on Panamanian opposition leaders.

But several lawmakers questioned whether Bush has carefully considered how the United States will respond if international and domestic

pressure fails to achieve Noriega's downfall.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate's deputy Democratic leader, said Bush has so far rejected pressure to either invade Panama or scrap the treaties that commit the United States to turn over control of the Panama Canal at the end of the century.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and other key lawmakers acknowledged that many members of Congress believe the president did not go far enough and should take tougher action to drive Noriega from power.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the people of Panama, who by most accounts defeated Noriega's hand-picked presidential candidate by a 3-

to-1 margin, may be able to settle matters on their own.

But Lugar also declared that the United States has the right to "to keep all further military options open for response to potential crises."

"We're drawing a much tighter noose around Noriega's neck with every one of these unified actions," Lugar said.

The bipartisan leadership of Congress issued a joint statement expressing support for the Republican president, a step that was unheard of in the rancorous and bitter partisan debates that marked major foreign policy actions in the Reagan administration.

The statement was signed by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas;

Senate Majority leader George Mitchell, D-Maine; House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash.; House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.; and Dole.

At a news conference, Mitchell said he had told the president there will be those "who think this does not go far enough."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin America, said he commended Bush for his restrained action despite a probable "tremendous degree of pressure on the president to take actions that were more strident."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, emerging Thursday afternoon from a briefing for House and Senate members, said he found wide sup-

port for the president's "very careful, very measured response."

Many members of Congress said they agreed with that.

But Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., sounding a cautionary note, voiced the hope the president would consult with Congress under the terms of the War Powers Act if there were any chance that U.S. troops might be involved in combat in Panama.

"I want to be certain that we act all together so we don't have a split between members of Congress and the administration as we take action," Adams said. "The situation is fraught with peril and we want to have more than just briefings, we want them to use the law."

Three soldiers from the 7th Light Infantry Division prepare their equipment as they depart from Fort Ord, Calif., to Panama via Travis Air Force Base, Calif., early today.

AP Laserphoto



First Army troops leave for Panama

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The first plane carrying members of the Army's elite Bayonet Division took off today on a non-stop flight for troubled Panama under President Bush's orders.

The contingent of 50 soldiers who took off shortly after dawn was part of a total of about 900 men from Fort Ord, bused to Travis on Thursday and today for the flight to Panama. They will join 1,000 soldiers being sent by Bush from other U.S. bases to augment the 10,000 troops already in Panama.

"Sure, yeah, I'm scared, but I'll do what needs to be done," said Pfc. Greg Rieth, a Cleveland native who wore camouflage fatigues and face paint. "We need to clean up the streets."

Bush said the deployment is intended to protect the lives of Americans following bloody post-election attacks on opposition leaders by supporters of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"The president also ordered all U.S. government employees and their dependents living off military bases in Panama to be relocated onto U.S. bases or to return to the United States."

The C-5 Galaxy took to the air at 6:50 a.m., carrying about 20 trucks and other gear in addition to the camouflaged soldiers participating in "Operation Nimrod Dancer," named after a biblical figure famed as a hunter.

The men belong to the 7th Light Infantry Division, known for its ability to move out quickly. Air Force Lt. Steve Turner said more than a dozen planes were available at Travis today for the airlift.

"The last of the hundreds of soldiers from Fort Ord, on the Monterey Peninsula, arrived in the pre-dawn hours today. The first contingent began arriving at Travis

shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday.

The soldiers waited at the huge C-5 Galaxy cargo planes, the biggest aircraft in the Air Force, took aboard trucks and trailers that lined up in two rows to enter the plane through ramps in the rear.

The Galaxy, capable of carrying 100 tons, has a cruising speed of 500 mph and is expected to make the flight to Panama non-stop, said Capt. Thomas Williams.

Similar scenes were played out elsewhere.

In a staging area at Cherry Point Marine Air Station in Havelock, N.C., about 150 Marines from Camp Lejeune massed at dawn today for a five-hour flight to Panama. The first 40 men left aboard four planes at midmorning.

"We are going down there to protect Americans and protect innocent people from trouble they're having with their leader," said Lance Cpl. Rocco Pettiti. "I'm not going down there to get into a firefight or a combat action, but whatever happens, happens."

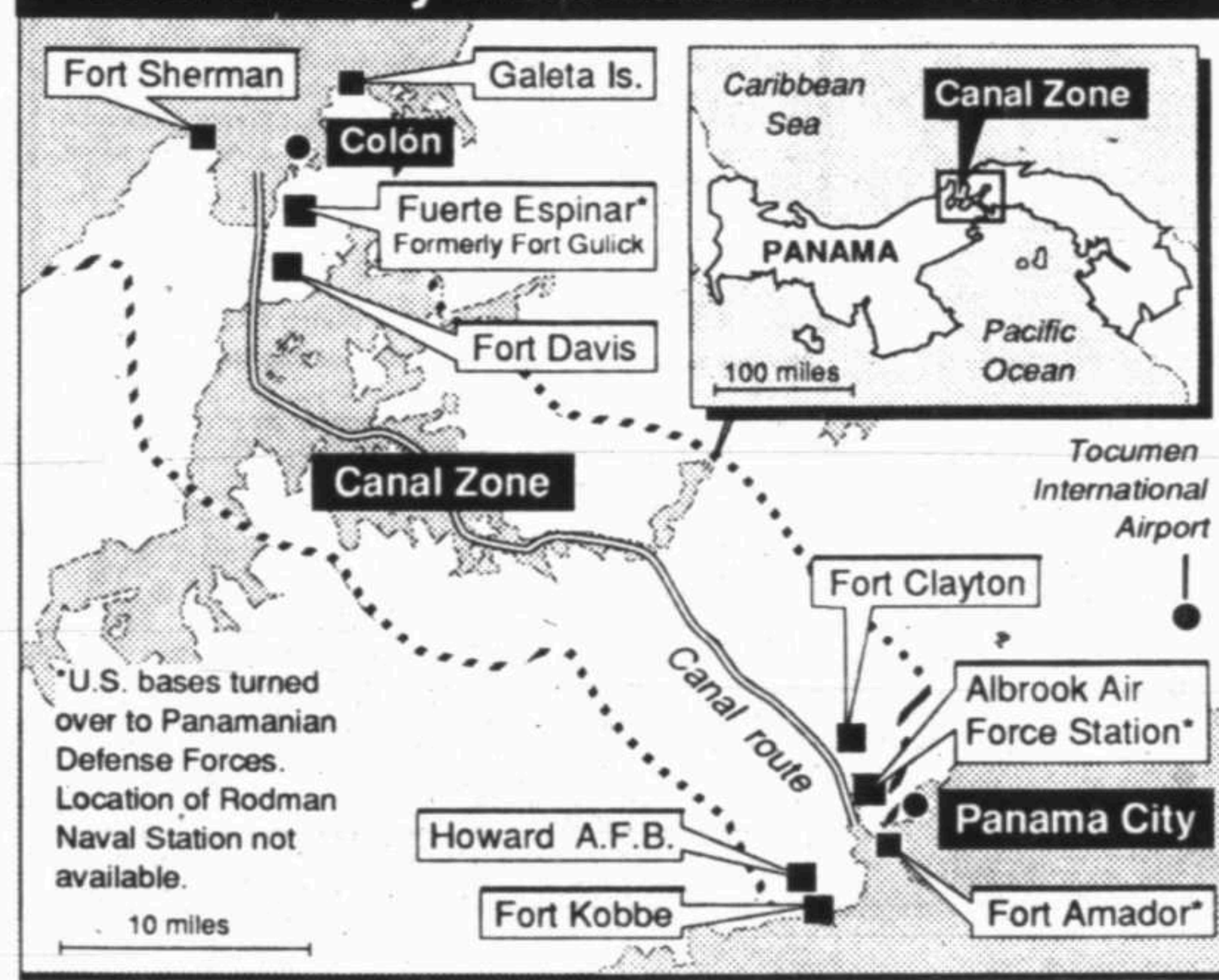
In Violet, La., a few miles downriver from New Orleans, the cargo ship Bellatrix was being prepared to travel to Texas to pick up more than 700 Panama-bound soldiers.

At Travis, the group heading for Panama includes about 100 cooks, medics and other support personnel. A mother and daughter waited for the convoy outside the Travis gate holding cardboard signs that read: "Good Luck" and "Hurry Home."

Linda Sesson, 43, whose son is a submarine crewman based on the East Coast, said she came "because I'm a mother with a son in the service and I just came out to say goodbye and good luck."

"Having someone in the service makes you think about what they're doing. It makes you feel it a little more personally," said her daughter,

U.S. Military Installations in Panama



19-year-old Nicole Fisher.

Fort Ord officials got the deployment orders about three-quarters of the way through the president's news conference Thursday, said Army spokesman Jim Davis. They were not unexpected, he said. "When you're a rapid deployment force, you pay attention to what's going on."

More than 1,100 Fort Ord soldiers were sent to Honduras on March 17, 1988, after the reported movement of Nicaraguan troops into Honduras. They returned shortly afterward. In April of last year, 26 U.S. Army helicopters and 200 aviators and other workers were sent to Panama to bolster protection of U.S. citizens.

The 7th Light contingent being sent today includes one battalion of light infantry, one battery — or company — of light field artillery and one headquarters brigade, said a military spokesman.

Fort Ord was placed on alert Wednesday evening and is capable of dispatching soldiers within 18 hours of such an alert, officials said.

Many soldiers had time to notify their families, Davis said. And, he said, a family support group met after the deployment began and set up a telephone network to keep relatives informed of developments.

"The wives become pros and they know to get ready for that," he said.

Treaties dispute could end special relationship

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The dispute over the Panama Canal treaties threatens the special relationship that Panama and the United States have enjoyed since the Central American nation's birth.

This week's annulment of Panama's presidential elections have focused new attention on the treaties that allow the U.S. government to operate the canal and nearby military bases, but say it must turn relinquish control of the canal and pull out its troops by the end of the century.

Cancellation of those treaties was one measure U.S. legislators suggested Thursday after President Bush announced he would send nearly 900 troops to augment the 10,000 servicemen already stationed in Panama.

The troops are part of an effort to force out Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who the U.S. government says rigged the elections and was behind attacks by his supporters on the opposition presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Noriega, the country's de facto ruler since 1983, has said the U.S. government plans to renege on the treaties.

Panama's relationship with the United States dates to 1903, the year it seceded from neighboring Colombia with President Theodore Roosevelt's help.

That same year, the two countries signed a treaty to construct a 50-mile canal across the narrow isthmus connecting the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

The canal, designed to save ships the long voyage around the southern tip of South America, was inaugurated in 1914.

In subsequent years, the United States built numerous military installations along the canal and constructed a huge communications network.

That early treaty formed a U.S.-administered Canal Zone. While Panama retained sovereignty in the area, the United States had unilateral control over canal operations.

The arrangement continued with minor modifications until 1977, when President Jimmy Carter and dictator Gen. Omar Torrijos signed a new set of treaties that said:

■ The United States would relinquish canal administration to Panama and pull out all its military installations in a gradual process ending on Dec. 31, 1999.

■ The United States would retain control of and have primary responsibility for protecting and defending the canal until then.

The treaties went into effect in 1979, when the United States relinquished a bit of Americana known as the Canal Zone, along with several military installations.

Still, the Carter-Torrijos treaties included a clause allowing the United States to station, train and transport military forces in Panama.

Many Panamanians worry that that clause could allow the United States to pack the area with soldiers if it believes its control of the canal is at stake.

105 HAPPY ADS 105 HAPPY ADS 105 HAPPY ADS 105 HAPPY ADS 105 HAPPY ADS 105 HAPPY ADS 105

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BID 89-180
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
FOR THE PURCHASE OF TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Bidwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79607.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

Attorneys, Howard County Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on June 13, 1989, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will be returned to the Administrative Council at 1001 Bidwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79607.

Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Bidwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79607.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
May 12, 1989

ORDINANCE NO. 6931
An ordinance amending Title II, "Commissions and Boards," Chapter 10, "Midland Crime Prevention Commission," of the City Code of the City of Midland, by adding the Midland Crime Prevention Commission to the list of commissions and boards serving on the Midland Crime Prevention Commission, containing a cumulative clause, containing a savings and severability clause, and ordering publication.

110 LODGE NOTICES

MIDLAND CENTRAL MASONIC LODGE #1448
Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays.
Breakfast 7:30am.
Open Lodge 8:30am.
Come Join Us!
Jerry Cowan, W.M.
H. S. Elliott, Secretary
The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive 685-1790. Regular stated meetings third Thursday each month, May 18th, 1989. Hospitality 6:30pm. Colored dinner 7pm. Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their lodges invited.
Rust, Hainberg, President
Sam Bradley, Secretary

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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120 PUBLIC NOTICES

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Wagner's Pizzeria
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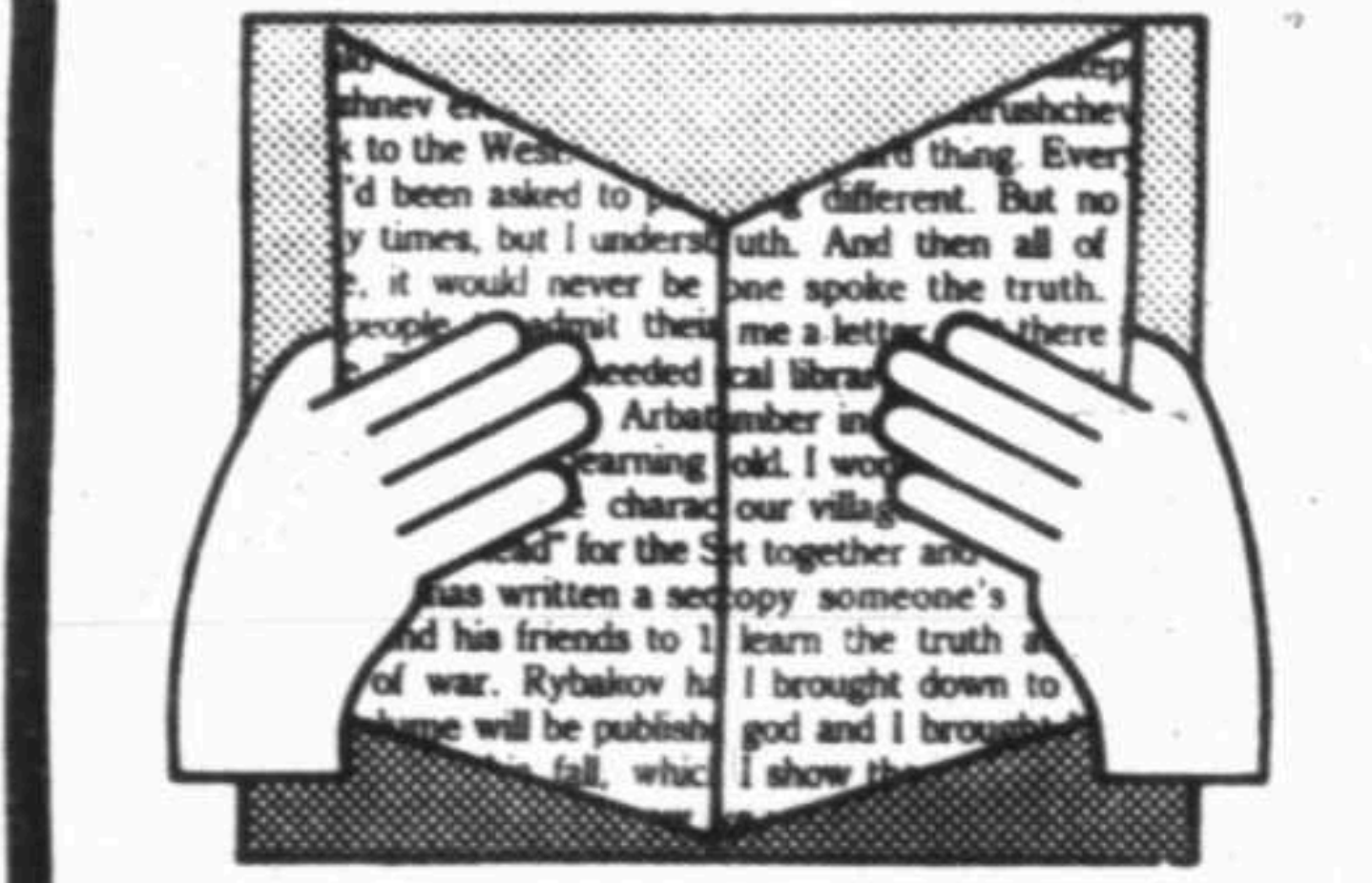
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1978 Winnebago motorhome Dodge, Genearator, Michelin 2 gas tanks. Sell for \$10,000. Offered to sell at \$10,000. 694-

1977 21' MINI motor home new engine. 80 hours power. Small Vee diesel. \$6548. Call 684-9799

Must Sell 1989 Fulltoned 32' travel trailer like Amsted. One owner. Owns. Extras. \$9,995, see anytime, Whip-In At Midway. 100 miles east of Big Spring

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1988 Oldsmobile
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And More, 11,000

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Cougar
#084-XHZ, F
Loaded like K

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Park Avenue

#451-OUK
full loaded
64,000 mile

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340 Motorcycles
20' IMP Inboard/Outboard boat 400 engine. Tri hull, walk through, 30 hours on motor. Electric winch on trailer. \$4,100. Call 689-8868 or 687-5140, after 6.

345 Campers and Trailers
TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes, utility and equipment trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.
DEMCO gooseneck trailer, 8'x24', excellent for equipment or general hauling. New wood, new paint. \$3350. 682-7753.
20'x8' GOOSENECK Flatbed. Double axle. Has an additional 7'x8' platform on tongue. Full length canvas tarp and four tie downs included. \$2000. 699-8005.

350 Recreational Vehicles
1985 KINGSTON, 460 Ford engine, 22,000 miles, electronically controlled. Lots of extras. \$28,000. Call 697-4452.
PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.
WANTED: Late Model Travel Trailer, 22' - 24'. Must be excellent condition. 9am - 4pm weekdays. 684-5005.
1978 SWINGER Motor home. Class A, gr. A-1 condition. Priced to sell at \$13,000. Call 697-6605.
25' TITAN MOTOR Home. Remodeled for storage and comfort. Leveling jacks, Onan, solar, blinds. 683-3442.

WHAT A WAY TO GO
on vacation or to the lake. 1981 Dodge Merry Miller CAMPING VAN with everything including the kitchen sink plus heaters, dual exhaust, auxiliary gas tank & CB. Shower, commode, fridge, hot water tank & air conditioner. \$6,000 miles. \$7995 cash.
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1986 30' SUNVILLA travel trailer at Lake Amistad. Used twice. \$6,500. Call 697-6141.
23' 1978 Winnieago motor home. 440 Dodge, Generator, Michelin tires, air, 2 gas tanks. Self contained, more. One Owner. Extra clean. Priced to sell at \$10,000. 694-3792.
1977 21' MINI motor home. 0 miles on new engine. 80 hours on auxiliary power unit. Very clean. \$7,400. Call 697-5487 or 697-2683.
MUST SELL! 1989 FULLY SELF contained 32' travel trailer. Stationary bed and side dinette. Factory air, Roll out awning. Extras. \$9,500. Can be seen anytime. Whip-In Campground, Moss Lake Road, Exit 184, 120 - 7 miles east of Big Spring.

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350 Recreational Vehicles
1985 KINGSTON, 460 Ford engine, 22,000 miles, electronically controlled. Lots of extras. \$28,000. Call 697-4452.
PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.
WANTED: Late Model Travel Trailer, 22' - 24'. Must be excellent condition. 9am - 4pm weekdays. 684-5005.
1978 SWINGER Motor home. Class A, gr. A-1 condition. Priced to sell at \$13,000. Call 697-6605.
25' TITAN MOTOR Home. Remodeled for storage and comfort. Leveling jacks, Onan, solar, blinds. 683-3442.

360 Boats and Motors
1972 ARROWGLASS 15 ft boat fishing boat with trolling motor, 65 HP Johnson outboard. \$1800. Call 687-1635 or 683-5677, ask for Steve.
1969 FISH & ski boat with an 85 Evinrude motor, in good condition. \$1,500. Call 686-7844 or can be seen at 1808 S. Belmont.
17' STERNCRRAFT with 160hp Merc cruise, trolling motor, \$2,000. Call 697-3623.
1985 19' BAYLINER Cuddy Cab. 125hp, 55 prop. low hours, \$8000. Call 699-8080.
1988 MINI Bass Tracker. Outboard, trolling motor and trailer, \$1,000. Call 684-8652 after 4pm.
TRI-HULL Walk Through Inboard 140 Mercury, cruise. Real clean, good shape. \$4000. 4621 Versaloes.

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88 TERCEL 7950 ⁰⁰	2 Door Auto, Cassette Cruise
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We've got Suburbans, Vans, Pickups, Sports Cars, Small Cars, Large Cars, 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Station Wagons, Front Wheel Drives, Rear Wheel Drives, Come See Us!

5-1988 Olds Royale Factory Fresh, Low Miles, Factory Warranty, 60 Mo. Fin. From \$10,995	VACATION ON US Ask Us How Limited Number		1985 GMC Suburban #560-1FF, local one owner \$11,995
1988 Olds Supreme 2-Dr. #141-TVD, Factory Warranty, Power Windows, And More, 11,000 Miles. \$10,995	1988 Buick Park Ave. 4-Dr. #P9-272, Loaded, Like New, Low Miles. \$13,995	1987 IROC Z-28 #398-QVC, T-Tops, Low Miles. \$13,995	1984 Suburban #VH2-558, fully loaded, dual A/C \$8995
1988 Cougar #684-XH, Fully Loaded, Like New \$11,995	12 Van's, Pickups, Suburbans, Jeeps, Broncos, Jimmy's, Blazers, Some 4x4	1985 Pontiac Parisienne #474-JYG, fully loaded, low miles \$8500	1984 Impala 4-Door #761-GAL, Super Good Car \$3950
1981 Buick Park Avenue #451-CJK, full loaded, 64,000 miles. \$2950	1988 Chevy Step Side #884-2N63, Silverado, Maroon & silver, loaded. \$12500	1988 1-Ton Dually Extended Cab #665-GQJ, loaded Silverado \$16,995	1984 Dodge Ramcharger #952-ACQ, 4x4, Loaded \$7995

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'89 FORD RANGER XLT EXPLORER Several Available At This Price \$8989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L □ AIR CONDITIONING □ XLT TRIM □ DELUXE 2-TONE □ SLIDING REAR GLASS □ TINTED GLASS □ POWER STEERING □ TACHOMETER □ AM-FM CASSETTE □ INTERVAL WIPERS □ 60-40 SEAT RETAIL 12,214.00 FACTORY DISCOUNT 1678.00 CASH BACK 750.00 ROGERS' DISCOUNT 797.00 TOTAL SAVINGS 3225.00 SALE PRICE 8,989.00	'89 FORD F-150 TEXAS/OKLAHOMA SPECIALS Several Available At This Price \$9989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L □ 3.8L EFI ENGINE □ MAG WHEELS □ TACHOMETER □ 5-SPEED □ AM-FM STEREO □ FACTORY AIR □ AUXILIARY FUEL TANK □ CRUISE CONTROL □ TILT WHEEL □ CHROME REAR BUMPER RETAIL 14,480.00 FACTORY DISCOUNT 2182.00 ADJUSTED RETAIL 12,298.00 ROGERS' DISCOUNT 1559.00 FACTORY REBATE 750.00 SALE PRICE 9,989.00	'89 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON Several Available At This Price \$12,889 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L □ 3.0L ENGINE □ XLT TRIM □ AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE □ CRUISE CONTROL □ TILT WHEEL □ HIGH-CAPACITY AIR □ POWER STEERING □ POWER BRAKES □ STRIPES □ P215/70-R-14 TIRES RETAIL 14,461.00 ROGERS' DISCOUNT 1172.00 FACTORY REBATE 400.00 SALE PRICE 12,889.00
'89 FORD MUSTANG LX Several Available At This Price \$8989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L □ 2.3L EFI □ 5-SPEED TRANS. □ P195/75R14 WSW TIRES □ TILT WHEEL □ CRUISE CONTROL □ FACTORY AIR □ AM-FM CASSETTE □ POWER LOCKS □ POWER WINDOWS □ STYLED ROAD WHEELS RETAIL 11,238.00 FACTORY DISCOUNT 1016.00 ADJUSTED RETAIL 10,222.00 ROGERS' DISCOUNT 733.00 FACTORY REBATE 500.00 SALE PRICE 8,989.00	'89 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR Several Available At This Price \$8989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L □ 1.9L ENGINE □ 5-SPEED □ CRUISE CONTROL □ TILT WHEEL □ FACTORY AIR □ AM-FM STEREO □ POWER STEERING □ INTERVAL WIPERS RETAIL 10,460.00 FACTORY DISCOUNT 688.00 ADJUSTED RETAIL 9772.00 ROGERS' DISCOUNT 283.00 FACTORY REBATE 500.00 SALE PRICE 8,989.00	'89 FORD ESCORT GT Several Available At This Price \$9489 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L □ 1.9L EFI HO ENGINE □ 5-SPEED □ AM-FM CASSETTE □ TINTED GLASS □ CRUISE CONTROL □ TILT WHEEL □ FACTORY AIR □ REAR WINDOW WIPER/WASHER RETAIL 11,577.00 FACTORY DISCOUNT 688.00 ADJUSTED RETAIL 10,889.00 ROGERS' DISCOUNT 900.00 FACTORY REBATE 500.00 SALE PRICE 9,489.00
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Save \$1000 when you finance* a Jetta.	Save \$1000 when you finance* a Cabriolet.	Save \$500 when you finance* a Fox.
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1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME #95569-1, ONLY \$3989	1984 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4-Dr. #38167-1 ONLY \$4489	1985 FORD LTD S/W #90294-1 ONLY \$3489	1989 FORD MUSTANG LX #38176 ONLY \$9989	1989 NISSAN SENTRA #38182 ONLY \$8489	1986 FORD TAURUS LX #38184 ONLY \$8989
1984 GMC SUBURBAN #95406-1 \$9989	1979 CHEVY SUBURBAN #95396-3, Must See, Only 49,000 Miles. \$4489	1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY #38194 ONLY \$7989	1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM #38195 ONLY \$10,989	1989 FORD TEMPO GL #38188 ONLY \$9989	1987 FORD AEROSTAR #95133-1 ONLY \$11,989

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360 Boats and Motors

1985 BASS boat, bought new in 1986. 70 horse Yamaha, loaded. Only 2 tanks of gas have been run through this boat. Looks new. After \$ 697. 2116

1981 HURRICANE 20' deck boat with V-8 inboard/outboard Mercruiser, hummingbird depth finder, power steering, downrigger, top, cover and tandem axle trailer with chrome wheels. 684-6216.

370 Airplanes

1978 TURBO Arrow III, Intercooler, Full IFR, Dual KX1708, KRBADDF, K176A Trans, KRBADDF, KMA20 Audio Panel, Auto Control, IIR, 1600TT, 1705MOH, New prop, New Turbocharger, Part 133 maintained, Recent Annual & Panel Always Monitored, and based in dry climate area. No Damage History. (915) 687-0333 or (915) 682-3229.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

360 Boats and Motors

MONARCH McFast V-17 fish and ski gun metal gray, 183 horse power in board/outboard. Lots of extras. \$7,995. 694-6711.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

1978 MONTE Carlo. Sell parts only. Transmission, \$50. Starter, \$12.50. Alternator, \$11.50. Four tires like new. \$75. Motor \$55, needs valve. Radio for \$35. Battery, \$25. Car is located in back of Tower Road Cafe. 686-3048.

PARTING out 1975 & 1976 Cadillac. Rebuilt 500 motor and transmission. Good air conditioner and interior. 694-6666.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Flea Market. 2905 Ramkin Hwy. Antiques, jewelry, snack bars, rooms available. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 - 6.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MULTI-Family Sale. Furniture, appliances and all sizes of clothing. New Mother's Day gifts, loads of miscellane. don't miss this sale. Wednesday, Saturday, 8 - 6. 1503 Neely.

WE ARE Moving. 3704 Stansford, Saturday only. Starting at 9am. Antiques, furniture, art supplies, clothes.

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP. 600 E. Florida. 683-7872. Evaporative air conditioners - all sizes stocked.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

405 Garage/Yard Sales

3301 PRINCETON. Thursday - Friday, 9 - 5. Engine waterbed - complete, \$300, free standing dry bar, \$300. Miscellaneous clothing, household goods.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale. 3215 Mark Lane. Baby clothes, couch, toys, big screen TV, freezer, lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 8 - 5.

BIG Two family yard sale. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6. Children's clothes, shoes, bedstead, bicycles, engine stand, cash register, adding machine, typewriter, miscellaneous. 4300 Harlowe.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

405 Garage/Yard Sales

1701 N. H. STREET. Saturday Only, 8 - 2. Dineette set/ 4 chairs, 6500 cfm down draft cooler, filing cabinet, extra large man's clothing, miscellaneous.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

POLO PARK. 1702 Cottelord. Friday and Saturday, 8 to 4. Clothing, household items, furniture, appliances, weights, miscellaneous.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

405 Garage/Yard Sales

3912 ROOSEVELT. FRIDAY & SATURDAY. Fundraiser for Lee/Texas Star Academic Team to defray expenses for the upcoming national competition in New Orleans.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

VERY CLEAN. 1981 CHEVROLET LUV. 250 SUZUKI, LIKE NEW! ONLY 800 MILES. FURNITURE, CHILDREN CLOTHES. FRIDAY & SATURDAY. 3325 MAXWELL DR.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

405 Garage/Yard Sales

3912 ROOSEVELT. FRIDAY & SATURDAY. Fundraiser for Lee/Texas Star Academic Team to defray expenses for the upcoming national competition in New Orleans.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

VERY CLEAN. 1981 CHEVROLET LUV. 250 SUZUKI, LIKE NEW! ONLY 800 MILES. FURNITURE, CHILDREN CLOTHES. FRIDAY & SATURDAY. 3325 MAXWELL DR.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE sale. 4500 Pleasant. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Men's and women's clothing, some toys, miscellaneous.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SINGER. TOUCH N SEW. Mint Condition - Does Everything. 5 year warranty. Sold new, \$649. NOW \$150 cash. See at your new Singer Store. 20-A VILLAGE CIRCLE (VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER) MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 - 5:30. NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 10 - 2. Mastercard & Visa accepted.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale. Four families. Baby and children's items. Friday and Saturday, 8 am. 2612 Northrup.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING SALE! 2911 McDONALD. Friday and Saturday. Bargain prices. Clothes dryer, stereo with giant speakers, baby bed, French racing bike, couch and chair, cameras, radios, sewing machine, near complete set of Reader's Digest books, many other items.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale. 4500 Pleasant. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Men's and women's clothing, some toys, miscellaneous.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SINGER. TOUCH N SEW. Mint Condition - Does Everything. 5 year warranty. Sold new, \$649. NOW \$150 cash. See at your new Singer Store. 20-A VILLAGE CIRCLE (VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER) MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 - 5:30. NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 10 - 2. Mastercard & Visa accepted.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

THINK BIG!!!



1989 CAVALIER

Large Selection Available

- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Cassette Stereo
- Sport Mirrors
- Power Steering
- VL Equipment Package
- And More

\$191 DOWN \$191 MONTH

60 Months on approved credit, amount financed \$9,700.34, total of payments \$11,460.39 @ 9.9% plus TT&L.

1989 CORSICA

- Air Conditioning
- Elec. Fuel Injection
- AM-FM Cassette
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Tinted Glass
- And More

\$213 DOWN \$213 MONTH

60 Months on approved credit, amount financed \$10,048.18, total of payments \$12,780.00, APR 9.9%, plus TT&L.

1989 BERETTA

- Air Conditioning
- Elec. Fuel Injection
- AM-FM Cassette
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Power Windows
- And More

\$223 DOWN \$223 MONTH

60 Months on approved credit, amount financed \$10,519.92, total of payments \$13,380.00, APR 9.9%, plus TT&L.

1989 CAMARO

- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Power Door Locks
- Tilt Wheel
- Intermittent Wipers
- And More

\$239 DOWN \$239 MONTH

60 Months on approved credit, amount financed \$11,274.72, total of payments \$14,340.00, APR 9.9%, plus TT&L.

1989 Texas/Oklahoma Pickup

- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Stereo
- 4.3L Fuel Injected Engine
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Wheel
- And More

\$10,799

#3606 Plus TT&L

1989 T-400 Extended Cab PU

- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Wheel
- Rally Sheets
- Folding Rear Seat
- And More

\$13,999

#3642 After Automatic Transmission Credit Plus TT&L

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Special Low Finance Rates Available For A Limited Time on Selected Chevrolets & GEOs.*

2.9% APR 24 MOS. 5.9% APR 36 MOS.
6.9% APR 48 MOS. 9.9% APR 60 MOS.

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES SAVE \$400*

Ask us about GMAC's College Graduate Finance Plan

Register for 3 Days/2 Nights Accommodations for Two at the Hyatt-Regency in San Antonio to be given away May 31st, 1989.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

7509 W. INDUSTRIAL. Blue Max Lounge, Thursday, New doors, clothes, glassware, 9 am. 4034.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

4323 & GREENBRIAR. Friday 9 - 4, Saturday 9 - 12. Furniture, microwave, and scales, many household items. Large selection for children's clothing. Home.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MULTIPLE FAMILIES. GARAGE SALE. Lots of kids clothes, toys, books. Total Gym, \$200. Lots of miscellane.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

105 S. EISENHOWER. SAT. ONLY! 10am - 2pm. THREE Family Garage Sale. Lawnmowers, lots of clothes, furniture, tools. GOLF course at Lanes household, twin beds, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale - Friday 3800 Willingham. Contemporary oak dining chairs, clothes, miscellaneous.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

4 FAMILY MOVING. 6503 DRIFTWOOD. Friday & Saturday. Furniture, microwave, miscellaneous household items. CASH ONLY.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE sale. 4305 Aft. Haynes. Saturday. Furniture, many items. 2206 HUMBLE. Toys, clothes, furniture, lots of miscellane. and Saturday 8-5.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

4501 LENOX Drive. Friday, 9 - 3. Toys, books, and 20'. miscellane.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale. Midland. Furniture, tools, clothes, knick-knacks, vanity desk, lawn clothes, bicycles. YOUTH Department of clothes and miscellane. Classic Corvairs parking. Only 2300 W. Illinois.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

HOUSEHOLD Miscellane. Office desk, chairs, miscellane. 2221 W. tonfall Rd. Saturday 9am.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING Sale. Water. clothing, furniture, stuff. Drive, Saturday Only.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale. Clean. Come visit. Come on Road of 120, come 1270, east of T1 plant. miles to 174, turn left, k of left.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

4 FAMILY Garage Sale. Saturday 8 - 5. Microwave, like new stereo, desk. SATURDAY Only, Full jewelry, stuffed animal of miscellane. 2605.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

THREE FAMILY GARAGE. Furniture, household items. Lots of miscellane.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

1110 E. Saturday only. SATURDAY, 9 - 4, 210. Solo, tables, speakers, ry, books, and more.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING. LOTS of baby clothes, boy's & girls clothing, crib, strollers, bathin chair, swing, infant seat, car seat, hamper, baby toys, fireplace tools, racks, trunk, couch, miscellane. Lots of dishes, luggage, lamps, diffu.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SATURDAY 3702 CREST (in Fairmont). GARAGE Sale. Saturday. Benwood. New brick, conditioner window unit, laceous, jewelry. Gifts. Mother's Day.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SATURDAY Only. Be sale. 4417 Stansford. 2 dresser, captain's bed, fireplace screen, bar backs, miscellane. 906 WAYERLY. back and Sunday. 8 am. "you items."

770 Resort Property

INVEST YOUR MONEY TIME
WISDOMLY. ENJOY YOUR FISHING
RECREATION, & ENJOY WILDLIFE.
 Keep your money working for you. Invest in a fishing cabin on a 10-acre lake with deep water. Also have 102 acres with large private lots for your own private fishing place & bird and deer. Good for school or several people. Owner financed. Elmer Edgington, 965-5250 or Larry at 964-2235.

ADULT VILLAGE
 Fully furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living dining area. Golfing by planes. Assembling. Gulling by airplanes, horses and boats. 7-10-8100.

NICE three bedroom house, Colorado City Lake, deeded lot, lake front.
 Priced to sell. Can be seen Saturdays.

OAK CREEK Lake. A frame cabin with sleeping lot. Refrigerated air, electric heat, fireplace. Furnished. \$8000 cash. 685-0911 or 685-3168.

780 Business Property

WAREHOUSE 3000 sq. ft. on one acre. Nice utilities. Power, water, gas. 682-9495 or 683-9600. Call Kay.

682-9495 or 683-9600. Owner/agent.

PLACES OR SALE

5,600 sq. ft. bldg. with CH & CA. 9 offices, 1 large conference room, 1 breakfast, men's & women's restrooms, 2 restrooms, kitchen, 3 warehouse, 3 storage rooms. Approx. 3.5 acres paved with 6 ft. security fence. \$180,000 per acre. Monthly lease or \$125,000 sale price. Call Key Homes, Inc. 699-3063

NORTH LOOP 250 WEST

C-3 Zoning

2400 square foot. bldg with 3 offices, 1 area, coffee bar, 3 reception, 3 restrooms, warehouse with overhead door, 2 restrooms, 2 storage rooms. Loop access. 107 ft. X 250 sq. ft. fenced, \$95,000.

Call KEY HOMES, INC. 699-3063/699-3064

LEASE or Sale. 2500 sq. ft. offices, 7500 sq. ft. warehouse, fenced yard, 2000 sq. ft. storage, 2 restrooms. Modif. \$2,200 per month lease or \$197,000 sale price. Days 887-2886, nights 699-5470

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 CALL MIKE LEWIS
 699-9960

790 Investment Property
OFFICE plus rentals. Downtown area. Income property. On two lots. Large house, two apartments (furnished). Zoned Commercial. 682-7468.

3.2 ACRES IN RUIDOSO AREA
Gorgeous property, 5 minutes from lake, Sierra Blanca view. Cheap! \$5,950. Owner financed.
505-336-8422

HALF Price small apartment building.
Wall Street. Good location, good shape, good return. \$49,500. Cash! Only! David 683-3296.



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INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**

John Pierce, CCIM 684-5995

Walls Automobiles-Domestic

Inventory

Be Saved!

Plymouth Conquest

119010
Stock #1
For Private!



DISCOUNT
REBATE

\$20,204.00
\$2500.00
\$2000.00

Cash Price \$15,704^{00*}

*MSRP Dodge Caravan

89 Dodge Caravan

 5th #30078
*30 in Stock At
 Dealer Present*

DISCOUNT \$14,120.00
 \$1132.00

Cash Price \$12,988⁰⁰⁰

**ON THE SPOT
 FINANCING
 TO 72 MONTHS***

**2000
 REBATES**

SELECTED MODELS

IT A "MONEY SAVING"
E ON YOUR FACE

**Jeep
Cruiser**
198010



**'89 Eagle
Premier LX
4-Door**



LIST PRICE \$16,520.00
ELIMORE INVENTORY \$1090.00
FACTORY REBATE \$750.00

**Cash Price
\$13,985***

**25 in Stock At
Similar Prices!**

INVENTORY

Camaro Z28 4-cyl. loaded and nice. #1233	'86 Nissan King Cab 4x4 Loaded, super nice #12012
BEST SEE '85 Chevy Gauls 4-dr All the options, one owner.	'81 Chev C-10 PU Super nice, a steal. Hurry! #80012
4988	'2988

70

REPAIRS, TUNING,
 and more Friday & Sat. 8

10000 Highway 101, San Diego, CA 92108
 (619) 591-1000

Eagle
