

LOCAL

In what some parents say was an abrupt decision, First Presbyterian Church elders have voted to close their day care center serving 150 children by Aug. 1. — 1B

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Weather

Fair tonight with a low in the lower 50s and light, variable winds. Details on Page 8A.

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LIFESTYLE

Columnist Jim May advises that children should be allowed to make choices and accept the resulting consequences in order to teach them responsibility for their actions. — 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1987

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Hart withdraws in show of strength

DENVER (AP) — A defiant Gary Hart abandoned the race for the Democratic presidential nomination today, declaring "I refuse to submit myself, my family and my friends" to continued public scrutiny.

"I'm not a beaten man. I'm an angry and defiant man," Hart told a news conference here.

Hart disappointed supporters at the news conference, who cheered briefly when the former senator said, "Hell, no" after he described a decision to make a quick announce-

ment and quietly leave the scene. Instead, Hart briefly discussed the controversy that followed this week's revelations of his relations with a model. He then withdrew.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Hart made his decision after the paper presented his staff with "documented evidence of a recent liaison between Hart and a Washington woman with whom he had had a long-term relationship."

The Post quoted a senior Hart aide as saying the Post's information "ac-

celerated the inevitable" withdrawal of Hart from the race.

In Denver, Hart spent 15 minutes talking to supporters at his headquarters. Dixon, interviewed by the Denver Post, said, "What happened last night may well have accelerated Sen. Hart's decision to protect his family," referring to Hart's learning that other news reports were planned about his personal life, "but I don't think that was the reason for his making this decision."

Describing Hart's visit to the head-

quarters, Dixon said, "Gary thanked everyone and said the campaign was never about his being elected president so much as it was about a cause and the future direction of this country, and he asked us all to carry on regardless of what his decision is tomorrow and I think everybody up there is going to carry on."

The departure of the one-time front-runner will scramble the contest with each of the remaining eight Democratic hopefuls looking to

turn the chaos quickly to his own advantage.

It was just six days ago that the Hart campaign was staggered by a story in The Miami Herald, saying he had entertained a 29-year-old model overnight in his Washington townhouse. Both Hart and the woman, Donna Rice of Miami, denied they were having an affair, but they admitted they also had made an overnight cruise aboard a yacht to a Caribbean island in March. There, Hart said, they slept on separate boats.

Hart subsequently refused to answer questions about whether he had ever committed adultery.

Criticism of Hart grew as skepticism about his version of events overshadowed questions about the completeness and correctness of the newspaper's story.

His standing in the polls — where his No. 1 position had not been threatened by the pack of long shot hopefuls — began to drop.

Please see HART, Page 2A

Voting rights controversies have similarities, differences

MC board's hands tied by Texas Election Code

By JULIE HILTRICH
Staff Writer

Negotiations may do nothing to yield a change from the current at-large method of electing members to the Midland College Board of Trustees as hoped by two minority groups wanting single-member districts.

College officials claim it will either take a court fight or an act of the Legislature to alter the long-standing rule governing junior college elections despite a willingness on both sides to negotiate.

"Ultimately, this could cost taxpayers thousands of dollars in legal fees and election costs," MC board President Gloria Hinojosa said.

Mrs. Hinojosa said "informal" negotiations between the college and the League of United Latin American Citizens and Black Advisory Council are under way, with college officials "willing to reach some kind of compromise."

"We know that the time is coming where we'll be approached on the subject. Hopefully, we can work it out and have single-member districts without too much interruption in our program," she said.

But MC President Jess Parrish was less optimistic, saying the Texas Election Code was to blame.

By law, community college boards are elected at-large with the choice of seven or nine members, Parrish said. "We couldn't voluntarily decide to do this even if we wanted to."

Mrs. Hinojosa expressed resentment over a possible court battle such as the one filed against Midland Independent School District and another looming over the Midland County Hospital District.

"I'm interested in working with LULAC and the Black Advisory Council to see that we have single-member districts. I can't speak for the other board members, but I'd be glad to set that precedent at Midland College," she said.

Community activist JoAnn DeWitt, who has spoken on behalf of the minority groups on several accounts, said she believes college officials "are jumping the gun" by holding informal meetings before the MISD suit is resolved.

"I think we ought wait until the MISD suit is over and then sit down with the rest of the boards and work out some uniform plan that is the least confusing to the voter," she said.

Whether court precedents set in the case against the MISD could apply to the college as well as other county taxing entities also is up to legal interpretation, according to Midland County Election Administrator Betty Calvert.

The minorities claim that at-large elections dilute their chances for equal representation on the county's governing boards.

However, two minorities have served on the nine-member Midland College board since the junior college district was created.

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

With two minority voting rights controversies brewing in Midland County — one bubbling down against school trustees and another heading to a boil against hospital district directors — one might think similarities between the two cases would be rampant.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, opinions differ on this question depending on what side of the Midland County Hospital District (MCHD) board of directors' table one sits — and unfortunately, on what one's racial background is.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton refused comment on the issue this week because an appellate court continues to pore over the paperwork relative to his 1985 ruling outlawing the school district's at-large system of election.

Two years ago, Bunton ruled that Midland Independent School District's plan of redistricting — born to combat minority rights groups' lawsuits — violated the Voting Rights Act of 1965 because it was "unconstitutional in that it impermissibly dilutes 'the votes' of minorities in Midland."

The school district had proposed reorganizing its seven-member board from a completely at-large electoral system to one composed of four single member districts and three at-large positions.

Minority groups firmly supported a plan for seven single-member districts. Bunton agreed and so did the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

But until the suit is settled between MISD and the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Black Advisory Council, the MISD board remains a seven-member unit elected to at-large positions.

On Feb. 26, 1987, the five MCHD directors who'd been elected by an at-large system — Dr. Walter Parks, Gene Abbott, Frank Kell Cahoon, Margaret Purvis and Pat Estes — first spoke of their plans to reorganize the district in a manner similar, but not identical, to the school district's.

Suddenly, the sometimes dull MCHD board of directors' meetings were characterized by heavy attendance and boisterous minority opposition to the plan.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Cleaning up their act

Among numerous Midland Independent School District students taking part in recent Keep America Beautiful activities, sponsored by Clean Midland, Inc., are from left, Amy

Bean, Auden Medina, Carson Elliot, Lorenzo Machado, Zach Doss, Amy Tranum and Michelle Luckie. Please see related story, page 1B.

Please see MCHD, Page 2A

North appears in federal court; Secord testimony continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Council aide Oliver L. North made a surprise appearance in federal court today, while Richard V. Secord told the Iran-Contra hearings he wants funds left from the affair donated to the Contras.

Lt. Col. North, dressed in his Marine uniform, attended a closed hearing before Chief U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. on a "sealed grand jury matter."

From Robinson's courtroom, North and his lawyers went to the

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and then to the third floor of the U.S. Courthouse where a special federal grand jury empaneled by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh was meeting. The grand jury is looking into the entire Iran-Contra affair.

Later, aides to Walsh took sealed papers up to the Court of Appeals. Neither North or his attorneys or lawyers from Walsh's office had any comment on the proceedings.

North is believed to be a target of Walsh's criminal investigation into the secret sale of arms to Iran and

Iran-Contra Affair

subsequent diversion of proceeds to the rebels fighting the Nicaraguan rebels.

North was named in court as a co-conspirator by fund-raiser Carl Channell and public relations executive Richard Miller, when they pleaded guilty this month to conspiring to defraud the government by soliciting tax-exempt donations to buy arms for the Contras.

Secord, a retired Air Force major general, began his fourth day in the witness chair at joint House-Senate Iran-Contra hearings by proposing that any remaining proceeds from the enterprise be turned over to a new fund for the Contras established in memory of former CIA Director William J. Casey.

But that drew a swift rebuttal from Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who said that while the goal was "laudable," neither the former general nor "anyone else has any right to assign that money." The Justice

Department will decide the issue, he said.

Secord has testified previously that roughly \$8 million remains in bank accounts, left there when the Iran-Contra affair was aborted on Nov. 25 when Attorney Gen. Edwin Meese disclosed it publicly.

Casey, who devoted part of his tenure as CIA chief to building up the Contra forces to oppose the leftist government of Nicaragua, died on Wednesday. His family announced establishment of a Contra fund in his memory, and asked that any memo-

rial donations be made to it.

The congressional hearings have been televised live all week, and President Reagan told reporters at the White House today that he had watched the sessions "a little."

Secord was cross-examined intensively on Thursday about his claim that he never made a profit from his central role in selling arms to Iran and funneling some of the proceeds to the Contra rebels.

Please see HEARING, Page 2A

McKinney's death stresses AIDS issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright said today the death of Rep. Stewart B. McKinney from AIDS illustrates that a way must be found to halt the spread of the deadly disease.

McKinney's personal physician, Dr. Cesar Caceres, said he believed the nine-term Republican Connecticut congressman got AIDS from blood transfusions received during heart bypass surgery in 1979.

But the Washington Post, quoting knowledgeable sources on Capitol Hill and in the Washington gay community, said McKinney had had homosexual relationships. Homosexual men are at greatest risk for AIDS.

President Reagan, in a statement today, praised McKinney as "a forceful advocate for the causes in which he believed" and said he had served the people of his district "with effectiveness and dedication."

As its first order of business today, the Senate passed a measure, introduced by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., renaming the Connecticut Coastal National Wildlife Refuge for McKinney.

Weicker called McKinney "my dearest friend in politics" and chided "those that want to be preoccupied with the fashion, with the form of his death."

He said more attention should have been focused on the lawmaker's work over the years on behalf of the nation's poor, "giving voice to those who've absolutely no power."

Wright, appearing on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," said, "I think, apparently, this disease is much more widespread than we realized, and many, many more, perhaps millions of people may be walking around not knowing that they carry this deadly virus."

Please see MCKINNEY, Page 2A



Rep. Stewart McKinney

21-year-old Michigan man now in Midland County jail

From Staff Reports

A 21-year-old Michigan man was returned to Midland early today and may be arraigned on kidnapping and conspiracy charges as early as this afternoon, according to authorities.

David Russell Alderink, 21, of Jenison, Mich., was booked into the Midland County Jail shortly after midnight, according to records.

Alderink was named in a Midland grand jury indictment issued April 28, and was arrested Monday by Ottawa County authorities. The indictment alleges Alderink, a former resident of Midland, conspired with

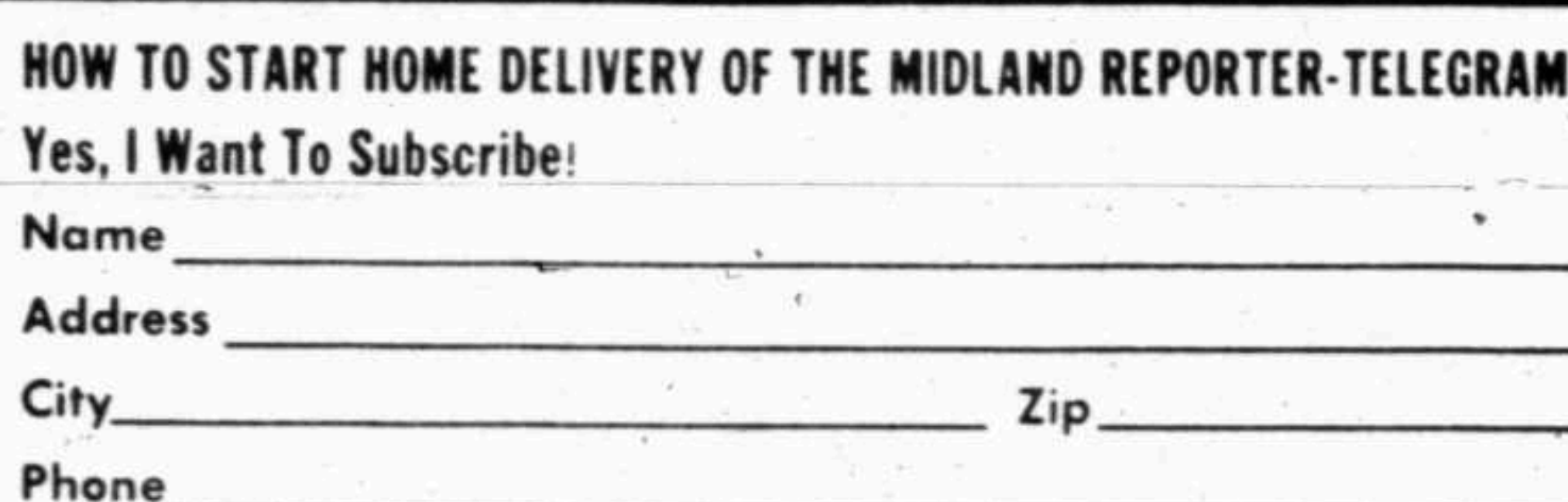
another man to kidnap 24-year-old June Gikerson of Midland, who disappeared Nov. 8, 1986.

Midland County District Attorney Al Schorke said the other man named in the indictment is an undicted co-conspirator in the case.

Bond in the indictment is set at \$75,000.

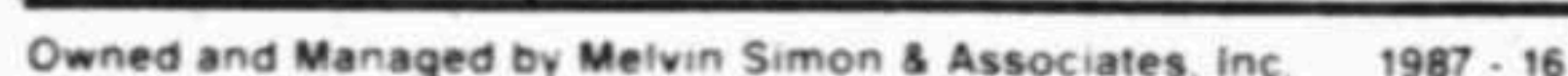
Gikerson, a part-time worker at the Midland Rejuvenation Center, was reported missing 12 hours after she left for work there.

Please see SUSPECT, Page 2A



Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Saturday-Sunday

Blind student learned to use computer by listening to it

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Patrick Sturdivant can do more with a computer than program it — he listens to it, too.

That particular skill might seem unusual for most computer science majors, but for Sturdivant, who graduated with honors last weekend from St. Mary's University, it was a necessity.

He is blind.

The 21-year-old gives much of the credit for his college successes to

speech synthesizers that allow computers to "talk" to him. And he also is glad St. Mary's was "nice enough to buy them" at about \$120 apiece. "I had to learn to use the software to get them to speak," he said. That knowledge has opened a whole new world for him, which he hopes will land him a job as a systems analyst or marketing representative with a local computer company as he continues his studies to earn a master's degree.

Sturdivant, born with glaucoma and blind by the time he was 14, also praised his early school counselors at Rayburn Middle School for convincing him he should learn how to type. "I was persuaded into it because I was told if I ever lost my sight, I would need to know how to type," he said. "I'm glad, now."

Getting through his undergraduate computer science studies with a minor in mathematics has been a challenge, Sturdivant said.

The 21-year-old gives much of the credit for his college successes to speech synthesizers that allow computers to "talk" to him. And he also is glad St. Mary's was "nice enough to buy them" at about \$120 apiece.

"I missed out on so much because of what was on the (chalk) boards," he said. He hired tutors with his \$150-a-month payment from the State Commission for the Blind, but

in his last year of advanced classes it was difficult to find tutors who understood his mathematics courses. Often he worked his math in Braille and asked his friends to move

his fingers to show him the directions of graphs which were plotted on boards with raised lines.

"Math is so complicated, it just makes more sense that way," he said.

Although he owns two personal computers and has spent up to six hours working on a single computer problem, Sturdivant said he is not a hacker who spends all his waking hours behind a computer.

"Living on campus has been a lot of fun," he said.

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Man builds skyscraper in mountain hollow

JERE, W.Va. (AP) — Michael Souch lives up a mountain hollow far from city lights, but he still aspires to a room with a view.

Seven years ago he decided to add a room to his small house in rural Monongalia County. Today, it towers seven stories high.

Souch, a 27-year-old unemployed college graduate, believes he has hammered his way into state history.

"I've been all over this state looking for one this high, but I haven't found one," he says.

It started with an add-on bathroom in 1977. Then he wanted a deck.

"Then I decided to make the deck into a room. Then I wanted a kitchen upstairs and then I wanted a bedroom."

Souch says he's used about 3,500 two-by-fours so far. He's still looking up.

"I think I'll add a little tower room a half-story higher," he says while admiring his creation.

The floors spanning 10 levels are connected by makeshift wooden ladders. Except for the house's original two rooms, all remain unfinished.

Extension cords snake their way between floors. Fiberglass insulation peeks out from behind unfinished walls. Plywood and nails are scattered everywhere.

Unless you count the four cats, Souch lives alone. But he intends to marry one of these days and bring his bride to his creekside castle.

He hasn't won over his girlfriend yet.

"She thinks I'm nutty," he says. But Souch says only one neighbor in the hollow has expressed opposition to his highrise house.

"Everybody's pretty excited about it. All the miners talk about it."

There isn't much for miners to talk about in Jere. There aren't a lot of miners left to talk. Thousands

lived in and around the community until the Jere Mining Company closed in the 1950s. Nowadays, the Pursglove 15 Mine a few miles north on Route 7 is the only active mine nearby.

And the barking of dogs and Souch's hammering are just about the only things that disturb the silence that has settled over Jere.

The population today is about 150. The townsfolk live along a single dirt road so small that the charcoal smell wafting from one coal stove lingers from one end of town to the other.

"My father was a coal miner. He was the one who built the original basement in this house," Souch says.

"We used to build little projects together; that's how I got started," Souch recalls. "He wasn't rich but he wasn't poor. When he died he left me the money to start a business."

"This is what I did instead."

Even though the house is far from completed, surrealistic paintings by its owner already hang on some of the walls.

Souch hopes to gain fame not as the young man who built a seven-story house in a mining hollow but as an artist. His colorful paintings echo the modernist style of Picasso and depict houses and landmarks visible from his home.

Souch says his artwork has been exhibited at the Morgantown Arts Center and at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pennsylvania, but he doesn't sell many paintings in Jere. Unemployed miners are apt to choose a meal over murals.

"I get good comments but the market is just non-existent," Souch says.

After attending Fairmont State College for five years, he transferred to West Virginia University where, after three years, he earned a bachelor of fine arts degree.

"I was never in a hurry to graduate," he says.

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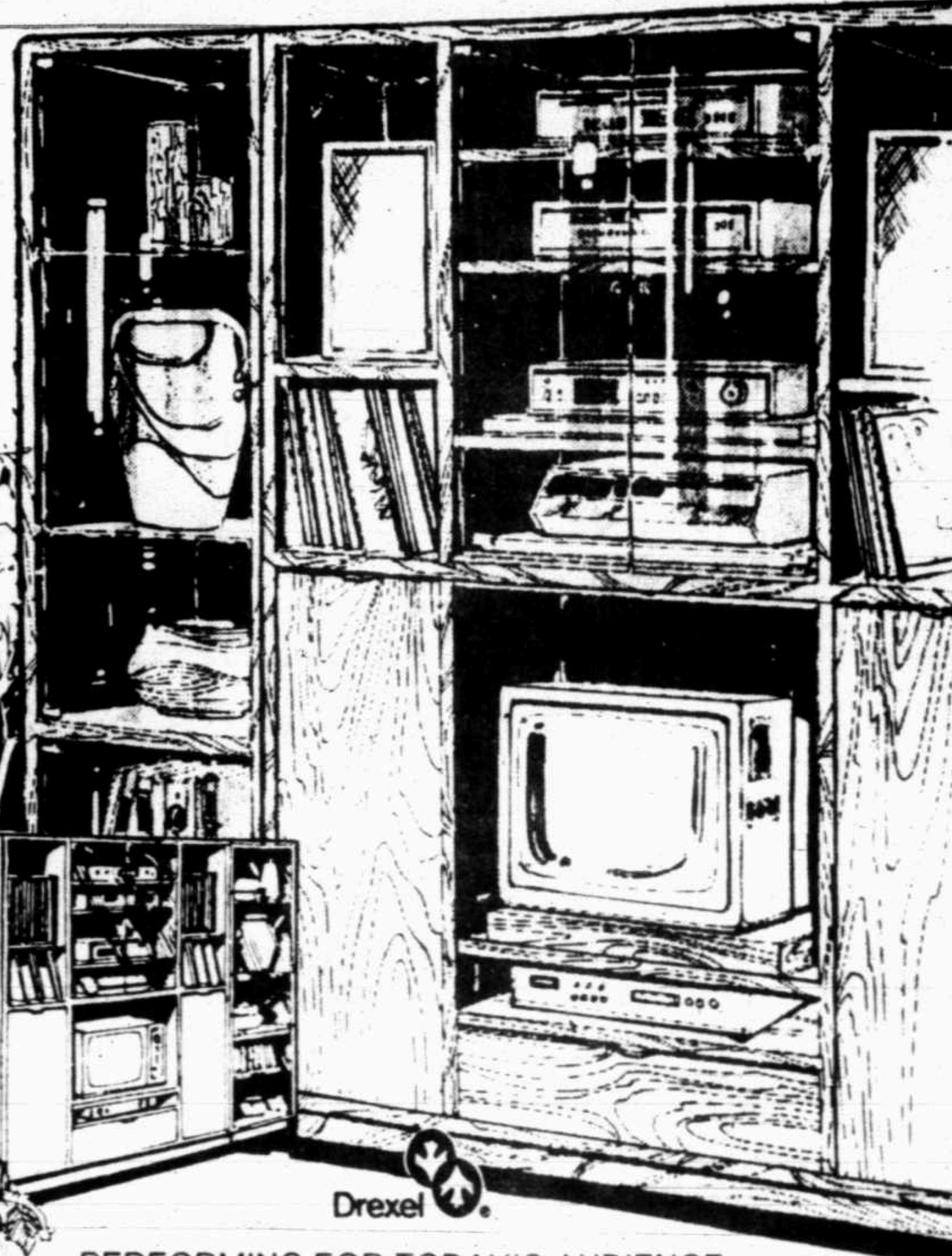
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State Sen. Tati Santos of El Paso randomly back of his business committee hearing or any time he's

Senator doodles he won

AUSTIN (AP) — like El Paso's state ing attention as he during committee calls or any time he's

While others ta drawing intricate back of his business papers

It's a relaxing wa says Sen. Tati Sa Paso, who has ar thousand distincti the past 25 years.

"I don't sit down know if I could," of his artistic habit to waste time."

With the deft h which he used to randomly etches t signs onto the bac ness cards. He c cards in his wallet

The veteran la pulls out the cards law clients, court witnesses at legis hearings. He keep nearby for appro

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He doodles wit design. Most of th looks like Indian a ban, whose herita Indian ancestry

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Curious colleag look at his work. cuse him of drav Santiesteban says

They also ask cards. But he doe with them. Some leagues get lamiu al occasions, su legislative session

Others stay st About 50 are fram Senate office — conversation for

Towns b over lut

MADISON, Min lutefisk battle is story.

The contest be Minnesota comm and Glenwood ov tion's true lutefisk airing on natio month.

A crew from M gram was in M week to prepar broadcast May originates from

Lutefisk is a codfish dish, and capital has bee March.

Madison, whic berglass codfish Fisk in a city par

a local grocery's fisk sales comp Glenwood part

Madison residen lot of lutefisk, a produces a subs

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Grocer Dick J self up to the ta fisk to a nationa

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son, "we sell up week," he said. only 2,200 peop

Jackson admi dinavian dis", "it grows on y



AP Laserphoto

State Sen. Tati Santiesteban of El Paso randomly sketches on the back of his business cards during committee hearings, phone calls or any time he's sitting down.

Senator doodles as he works

AUSTIN (AP) — It almost seems like El Paso's state senator isn't paying attention as he fiddles with a pen during committee hearings, phone calls or any time he's sitting down. While others talk, he's always drawing intricate designs on the back of his business cards or work papers.

It's a relaxing way to concentrate, says Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, who has amassed a couple thousand distinctive doodles over the past 25 years.

"I don't sit down to doodle. I don't know if I could," Santiesteban says of his artistic habit. "I just don't like to waste time."

With the deft hands of a pianist, which he used to be, Santiesteban randomly etches the black ink designs onto the back side of his business cards. He carries unfinished cards in his wallet.

The veteran lawyer and senator pulls out the cards while listening to law clients, courtroom testimony or witnesses at legislative committee hearings. He keeps a separate pad nearby for appropriate notes.

Although he seldom looks up, Santiesteban says he's concentrating on what he hears. "I don't concentrate on the doodling at all."

He doodles without a deliberate design. Most of the work, however, looks like Indian art, says Santiesteban, whose heritage includes Yaqui Indian ancestry.

The habit probably started when he was a child, he says. Although he scored top academic grades, he got lousy marks for behavior and "always had to stay after school." Figuring that boredom caused the behavior problems, Tati's mother challenged him to write down everything his teacher said. So began his habit to keep a pen in hand. "I learned that if I didn't look at the teacher, I could concentrate a lot better because I absorbed things," Santiesteban says. "It carried all the way through high school, through college and all the way through law school."

He always alerted professors that he learned better if he didn't look at them. He didn't want them to think he was inattentive.

Curious colleagues often want to look at his work. They teasingly accuse him of drawing sex symbols, Santiesteban says.

They also ask him for finished cards. But he doesn't routinely part with them. Some of his favorite colleagues get laminated cards on special occasions, such as the end of a legislative session.

Others stay stored in his desk. About 50 are framed and hang in his Senate office — making interesting conversation for first-time visitors.

Towns battle over lutefisk

MADISON, Minn. (AP) — The great lutefisk battle is becoming a real fish story.

The contest between the western Minnesota communities of Madison and Glenwood over which is the nation's true lutefisk capital will get an airing on national television this month.

A crew from NBC's "Today" program was in Madison earlier this week to prepare a segment to be broadcast May 20 when the show originates from Minneapolis.

Lutefisk is a smelly, lye-treated codfish dish, and the title of lutefisk capital has been contested since March.

Madison, which keeps a 28-foot fiberglass codfish known as Lou T. Fisk in a city park, bases its claim on a local grocery's dominance of a lutefisk sales competition.

Glenwood partisans say that while Madison residents may consume a lot of lutefisk, a factory in Glenwood produces a substantial amount of it.

When the "Today" show began looking for something uniquely Minnesotan with a small-town twist when they visited the state, someone suggested the good-natured dispute.

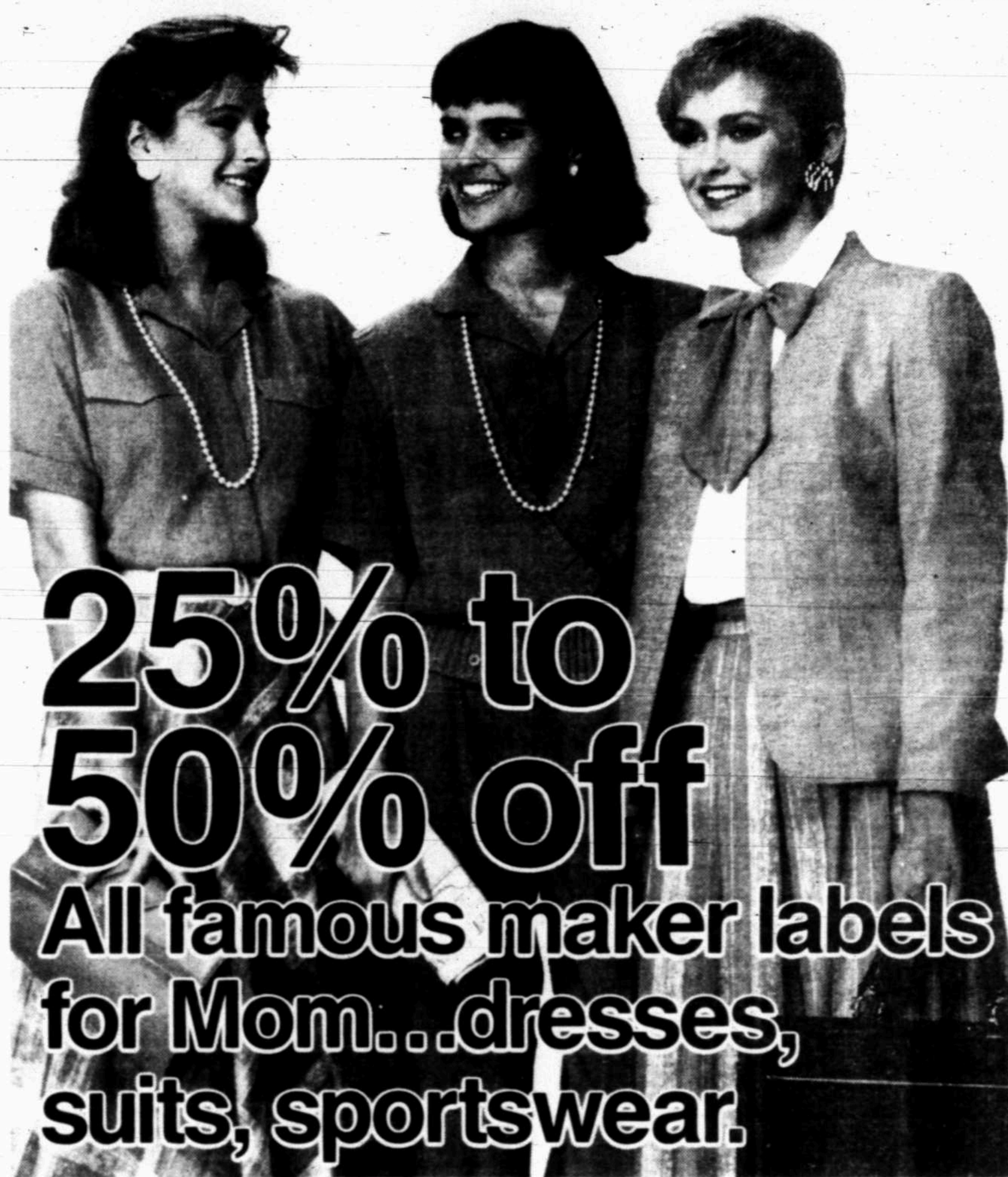
Grocer Dick Jackson proved himself up to the task of explaining lutefisk to a national audience and spinning lutefisk lore.

"Since the '50s, there's no question Madison is the lutefisk capital," Jackson boasted. During the holiday season, "we sell up to 2,000 pounds per week," he said, adding that, "there's only 2,200 people in town."

Jackson admitted lutefisk, a Scandinavian dish, "smells terrible," but "it grows on you."

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- 50% off all gold chains and earrings.
- 40% off all pearls.
- 25% off all watches.

25% to 50% off

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50% off

Fashion Jewelry

Save now on a select group of fashion jewelry in a selection of contemporary looks.

30% off

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Save on entire line of small appliances, cookware and glassware.

30% off

Sheets

Take an additional 30% off Red Tag Price! Select group of discontinued sheets. Mismatched and broken sizes reduced for clearance.

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Arms-control advice could risk treaty

Reagan administration officials observed the other day: "For six years people have been complaining that Ronald Reagan was too tough to negotiate an arms deal with the Russians. Now he's almost got one, and they're complaining that he's too soft."

The official made a worthwhile point. The official was responding, of course, to the recent arms-control advice from Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger who, speaking jointly for the first time since they left office, warned President Reagan that he is heading for "the wrong kind of deal" on medium-range nuclear missiles. Their comments followed earlier warnings from Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Democrats and Republicans, arms-control advocates and arms-control opponents were not lining up according to form. It was yet another indication that Mikhail Gorbachev, the wily Russian, has become quite adept at trying Americans into knots of irony.

Nixon and Kissinger urged Reagan to insist on two major changes in the agreement now being negotiated, an agreement under which both countries would withdraw all their intermediate-range nuclear weapons from Europe. The men who pushed detente would insist that the pact be linked to ending the Soviet advantage in conventional military forces in Europe. Also, they would widen it to eliminate Soviet intermediate range missiles in Asia.

Administration spokesmen termed the suggestions "unrealistic." And they are right. To in-

sist on conditions that cannot be met would be to lose all momentum for what could be a significant and verifiable agreement. As Secretary of State George Shultz points out, it would be to renege on offers we already have made.

Not that the observations by Nixon and Kissinger should be dismissed out of hand. Concerns about Soviet conventional military superiority are very real — particularly for the Germans, the French and other citizens of Western Europe. So is the potential threat that Soviet nuclear missiles would pose to the Far East if those missiles were confined to Asia.

Rather the warnings and reservations emphasize the need for adequate verification to forestall threats to Japan, South Korea and other nations in the Far East. They also underline the need for continued strong ties to the Europeans, even as the Europeans set about the task of increasing their conventional warfare capabilities.

The United States and its allies will retain a nuclear deterrent even if the medium- and short-range missiles are removed, so Western Europe would not be completely vulnerable to Soviet tanks, guns and manpower. Still, the pullback of U.S. missiles must not be the beginning of a slow withdrawal from Europe.

The agreement Reagan and Gorbachev hope to sign later this year is not perfect; it does not signal an end to the nuclear arms race. It is an opportunity, nonetheless, to begin backing away from our reliance on nuclear weapons. History reminds that such opportunities for agreement don't come along very often. It would be foolish to cast this looming one away too quickly.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA letting Pakistan give away arms

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has spent \$3 billion on arms for Afghan rebels — half of that amount put up by American taxpayers.

Yet, incredibly, not a single American decides who gets the weapons.

The CIA leaves those decisions to a secret five-member directorate of high-level Pakistani officials, who have their own agenda. This means the CIA's largest covert assistance program since Vietnam has made rich sugar daddies out of Pakistani generals.

From our investigation, which included a trip by Dale Van Atta to Pakistan, we have found that the CIA's secret arms pipeline to the mujaheddin is riddled with such opportunities for corruption. The losers

are the poorly equipped guerrillas fighting the Soviets in Afghanistan and the American people whose congressional representatives have been betrayed by the CIA.

Here's how the Pakistani portion of the pipeline works:

The CIA purchases Soviet-designed weapons primarily from Egypt and the People's Republic of China. Some Chinese weapons are shipped in convoys along Karakoram Highway, a rugged road cut through high mountains into Pakistan. But most come to the country's southern port, Karachi.

There customs agents look the other way as the shipments — labeled as food products, engineering parts and such — are loaded aboard trucks and trains headed to distribution warehouses in Peshawar and Quetta. These are the two gateway cities to Afghanistan which now bulge with mujaheddin and non-combatant refugees.

The CIA's orders are unequivocal: No CIA official is to have direct contact with the mujaheddin, unless it's to train them on the American Stinger anti-aircraft weapon. Because the Pakistanis run the risk of retaliation

from Russia, the CIA lets them decide which competing rebel factions get what weapons.

For several years, those decisions were made by a five-member committee including Maj. Gen. Akhtar Abdul Rahman, head of military intelligence; Gen. Rahimuddin, chairman of the Pakistani joint chiefs of staff; Gen. Fazal Haq, the former governor of Peshawar, and Foreign Minister Yaqub Khan. (Both Haq and Rahman recently retired, and Rahman was recently made vice chief of the Army staff.)

Once the arms are assigned, it is up to the military intelligence staff to distribute them to the groups. A total of 200 troops and 11 officers under the orders of Brig. Gens. Reza and Youssef perform the logistical chore of transportation and distribution.

Youssef, who has a reputation for integrity, has attempted not only to give the most deserving rebel groups the right arms but to help the mujaheddin plan battles. But he is an exception.

Intelligence sources (including CIA officials) and Pakistani sources charge that some Pakistani soldiers

have become rich in the process.

Another intelligence source, however, maintains that "the Paks (in general) are good soldiers, and they want to help. There is a great seriousness on their part. They really want to win this war." He cited Youssef in particular as the man who keeps his colleagues honest.

The Pakistani generals are also charged with transferring intelligence packets the CIA gathers for the mujaheddin. They often include satellite photos of Soviet troop and armament emplacements inside Afghanistan. Some include information from intercepted conversations between Soviet aircraft. The mujaheddin have privately complained that the packets are usually opened by Pakistani officials before they receive them — which suggests the information may be compromised.

Still, one source intimate with the entire operation concluded — as we have in previous columns — that "the opportunities for diversion and corruption are far greater before the arms get to Karachi than after."

HIGH-TECH HIJINKS. The Moscow embassy spy scandal has dominated the headlines, but intelligence agents are just as concerned about a less visible security breach: the diversion of high-tech secrets to the Soviets through our allies.

Intelligence reports name West Germany and Japan as the two worst technological thieves. The CIA identified 493 probable instances of high-tech diversion to the Soviet bloc during the 1966-1982 period.

How was it done? Shipping containers were mislabeled; false addresses were put on shipments to disguise their true destination; foreign customs officials were bribed out-right by the KGB.

MINI-EDITORIAL. Dissemble, dissembled, dissembling, vi to conceal facts, intentions, or feelings under some pretense. Ex. When Army Undersecretary James R. Ambrose told a House committee that a dozen Bradley fighting vehicles had sunk during amphibious tests and then explained that only seven had been previously admitted because the Pentagon hadn't counted five swamps or sinkings that caused less than \$700 damage, he revealed how the Defense Department routinely dissembles.

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



TOM WICKER

Hart incident shows poor judgment — once

NEW YORK — Was it bad judgment for Gary Hart, a presidential candidate already rumored to be "a wor-

manizer," to conduct himself in such a way that he might appear to have spent a night with a woman who was not his wife? Of course it was.

Is the question of Hart's judgment in this instance a matter on which the American people ought to decide whether he should be president? Of course not.

"Judgment" is an overall and nearly intangible quality that does not rest on one misguided decision or one mistake or one moment of thoughtlessness. Many a person of excellent general judgment has been guilty of all of the above.

A president, for example, who visits a Nazi SS graveyard, or a candidate who confesses to "lust in my heart" does not always and invariably lack good judgment. There's

plenty of time between now and November 1988, taking into account Gary Hart's record of public service, to decide whether he is a man of reliable judgment.

The furor over the Hart incident is not really about his judgment, anyway. It's about his alleged sexual behavior. Nor is press and public interest in this story limited to the question of Hart's discretion, or lack of it. It's mostly focused on what he did or did not do with a beautiful young woman from Miami.

Is that, then, an issue on which the voters ought to decide whether Hart should be president? Perhaps, if they think he and she are lying when they say that nothing sexual happened; lying to the American people, whether about ransoming hostages with arms sales or about sexual liaisons, would be sufficient grounds for many Americans to oppose a president or anyone who wants to be president.

It's unlikely, however, judging by the few known facts, that anyone will be able to prove that Hart or Donna Rice is lying. And if no one can prove that they are, many Americans will be charitable or fair-minded enough to give Hart the benefit of the doubt — even considering past questions about his age and name change.

The surveillance imposed on Hart

by The Miami Herald was not, after all, infallible; and many innocent Americans, if "staked out" by hidden watchers, might appear to be doing something they shouldn't. It's true that Americans are entitled to know everything relevant about those who seek the White House, but that doesn't make secret press spying or eavesdropping on them — not in search of criminality but in hopes of sexual revelation — permissible in a decent society. Nor are the apparent fruits of such distasteful surveillance necessarily valid.

A number of press executives, when questioned about the propriety, if any, of the Herald stakeout at Gary Hart's house, pointed out that in the past reporters would tacitly ignore drunkenness or sexual peccadilloes by public figures. But now, they add, with an air of righteousness, the press doesn't do that anymore. Indeed not, and it shouldn't; but that's a long way from justifying secret surveillance, stakeouts and spying, even on a presidential candidate.

Suppose, moreover, that Hart did have a sexual relationship with another woman, was discovered and admitted it? Would that necessarily disqualify him for the White House? Many Americans would say "yes," and would have a right to vote ac-

cording to that conviction.

Others, however, might feel that private relationships are private, or should be, and may well exist for reasons neither visible nor reprehensible — or that other considerations, in any case, far outweigh private acts that some consider unseemly or personally immoral.

It is not apparent to me, for example, that the moral leadership and worldwide impact of Martin Luther King were diluted by his private life. Nor is it apparent to me that the private life of Gary Hart, whatever it may be, is more important or relevant to the choice the voters will make next year than his views on arms control, the economy, international trade and competition, his general competence and experience, or any number of other issues of real magnitude.

Yet, the minute Hart turned to such issues in his speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Cable News Network cut him off the air. That may be smart "news judgment" but it's the wrong focus, and one shared by too many newspapers and broadcasters that preen themselves on public service.

Tom Wicker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

LETTERS

Anderson complaint

Though I often agree with columnist Jack Anderson, I must take exception with his attempt to discuss the international aspects of gold and whether we in these United States should use only "U.S. newly mined gold." Perhaps the U.S. Congress should be included in this, as their attempt to tell us not to use any but domestically produced gold would have the same illogic as saying that no metal, or no commodity of any kind, should be used in these United States, unless the commodity is mined here.

Gold, and its high intrinsic value, is recorded from time immemorial. In the Bible we read of gold as being the ultimate source and standard of value. In years gone by, the United States and other nations of the civilized world had currencies freely interchangeable into gold and silver. Such a gold standard put a limit on the ability of the government to spend, thus for several decades we citizens of this nation were forbidden by federal law to hold any gold except jewelry and a few relic coins, all other gold being nationalized. Now we individuals can again hold gold. But our government still ignores gold, and silver, as money standards. Instead, Con-

gress attempts — or at least talks about — limiting its spending, making up the difference in more paper currency and credit, with accompanying decreases in the value of the dollar. The same has also been true of certain other nations and their currencies. Witness the sad demise of the British pound sterling, so named because it once had a value of a pound of silver.

In the anxiety of Congress, and of many of the media, to punish South Africa for whatever sins its government may, or may not, commit, we are told not to buy South African gold. This is impossible, as South Africa and the USSR are the chief suppliers of gold. Congress, of course, has but little control of Communist Russia and its slave labor gold mines.

Anderson specifically attacked the Anglo American Corporation, which has interests in several free nations, including Canada and the United States, as well as South Africa. Strangely, and sadly, in view of his attack, Anglo American has been one of the leaders in giving opportunities for equal advancement and pay to black as well as white workers.

Marshall E. Surratt
Midland

Clements' budget sense

Gov. Clements' budget proposal is a good one — it makes dollars and sense. It is exactly what you would expect from a governor who is a professional businessman and not a professional politician.

It's clear to see that the Texas

government should be run like a business, not like a "hobby." Let's back Bill Clements and his businesslike approach to running the Texas government.

Randall Foster
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, May 8, the 128th day of 1987. There are 237 days left in the year. This is "V-E" Day.

Today's highlight in history: On May 8, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced in a radio address that World War II had ended in Europe.

On this date: In 1541, the Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River.

In 1846, the first major battle of the Mexican War was fought at Palo Alto, Texas, resulting in victory for

Gen. Zachary Taylor's forces. In 1894, the 33rd president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, was born near Lamar, Mo.

In 1896, Atlanta pharmacist John Styth Pemberton invented a syrup for a beverage that became known as "Coca-Cola."

In 1980, Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino was released after seven and a half years of detention and allowed to fly to the United States for medical treatment.

CHARLEY REESE

Horrors of Holocaust: So little has changed

You would think with all the lip people give these days to human rights that a ceremony and service for remem-

brance of the victims of the Holocaust would draw a packed crowd. They seldom do. At least most of the ones I've attended haven't.

Still, at one such service recently I had a chance to hear Dr. Deborah E. Lipstadt, a scholar and an author of a book, "Beyond Belief: The American Press and the Coming of the Holocaust."

I also read her book. She has done a good job of detailing how the growing onslaught by the Nazis was reported and reacted to by the American press.

The more you study the Holocaust — the Nazis' effort to exterminate Europe's Jews — the more you real-

ize how little has changed. It would be nice to say that such a thing would never happen again but it already has — in Tibet, in Nigeria, in Cambodia.

And the eerie thing is the sameness of the pattern, which Dr. Lipstadt chronicles so well. First, there are spotty reports, then more evidence, then undeniable proof. Among journalists there are those who are brave and competent, some who are competent but not brave and some who are neither.

The pattern of reactions is also familiar. Disbelief by some. Those with an ideological or economic interest in Nazi Germany worked hardest at professing disbelief. The State Department frowned on accurate reporting in the prewar period because it would make relations with the Nazi government "more difficult." To this day the State Department hates anything that makes getting along with such regimes more difficult, even if it's only demanding an accounting of men missing in action.

The Nazis, like communists today, denied the reports, made it tough on good journalists and did favors for bad ones. The anti-Semites tried to

blame the victims for the problem. After the war started there just wasn't time to worry much about the Jews. The allied governments resisted to the end any special effort to save the remaining Jews.

One sees the identical pattern in the genocide that Pol Pot carried out in Cambodia. And the bottom line always, whether it's Jews, Cambodians, Bos or Tibetans, is that no one flies to the rescue. There are always "higher stakes" than people's lives. And finally there is the third and final phase: forget and deny.

The more you learn about human beings the more you marvel at the patience and mercy of God.

The trick to keeping one's sanity is to prevent hope from sinking into despair without grabbing onto illusions about the human situation. That's the real value of study over superficial familiarity: for in the mud of chicanery, indifference, cruelty, madness and cowardice you find diamonds.

Diamonds are those people who are so stunningly virtuous that when you learn what they did, you gasp. The flame of hope flares again in the darkness of your soul.

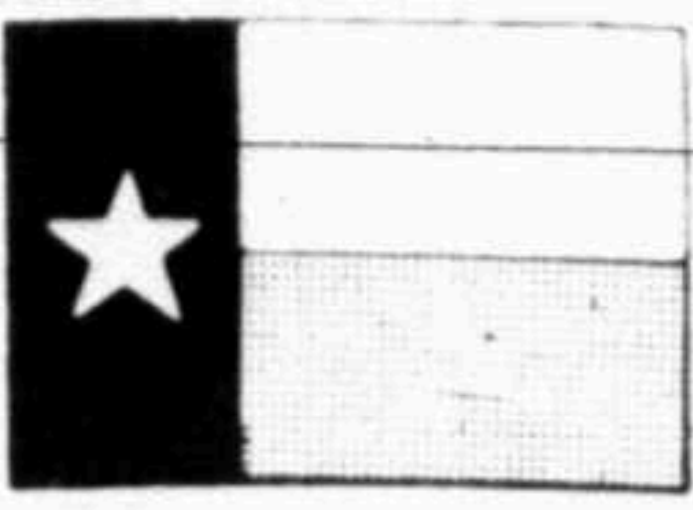
You think to yourself: I could nev-

er do that, but if a human being can do that, then at least I can do a little better than I'm doing at the moment. If they could endure incredible hardship, then I can at least drag myself off the couch and attend a meeting. If they could face death, I can face the ridicule of peers. If they could defy the Gestapo, I can at least defy the local bigots. If they wouldn't give up their integrity when the price was dying, I can at least not sell mine for money. If they could give everything, I can give something.

There is a lot to be learned from the Holocaust. It's never enough to be good. We have to oppose evil actively. We can't evade responsibility for the world around us. We are participants, victims or onlookers. We are responsible for what we do and what we don't do, for what we say and what we fail to say.

Learn and remember. The very worst people want you to forget. They want you to forget not only their crimes and their victims. They want you to forget that you are a human being.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.



STATE

Clements angers GOP lawmakers with changing stands on taxes

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — After backing off his no-new-taxes pledge and saying he could support raising more money, Gov. Bill Clements met Thursday with Republicans lawmakers — some of them angry at the governor's change of heart — and revised his position again.

The Republican governor said early Thursday that he still is considering agreeing to taxes higher than the \$2.9 billion brought in by continuing the "temporary" sales and gasoline taxes enacted last year. Then later in the morning Clements said he is sticking to his pledge to veto any tax increase above \$2.9 billion and asserted that he had the votes in the House to sustain the veto.

Then, after an afternoon meeting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis and Comptroller Bob Bullock, Clements indicated that any new money needed above \$2.9 billion should come from sources such as a lottery or a sales tax increase dedicated to criminal justice.

When asked what would be a sufficient tax increase, Clements said, "I'm not making any kind of commitment about what is sufficient and what is not." A few minutes later he added, "I have maintained that 2.9 billion dollars is sufficient."

At a breakfast with GOP House members Thursday morning several of the representatives told Clements he had abandoned his political supporters by easing his no-new-taxes posture and urged him to stick to his bottom line. Although most of those members in attendance said the breakfast meeting never turned hostile, some heated words were exchanged.

After the breakfast, Rep. Randy Pennington, one of the House's strongest anti-tax increase advocates, said he did not buy Clements' explanation that he merely was "exploring all options."

"We've all heard that garbage before. We reminded him he made a promise to the people of this state," said Pennington. R-Houston. "The political reality is that if he turns on those people, then he will go down as one of the worst governors this state has ever had."

Pennington suggested that political heavyweights who want higher taxes such as University of Texas System Chairman Jess Hay and Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot — who

Pennington called "Czar Perot" and "Hazy Hay" — had swayed the governor.

An upset Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, simply said, "I got nothing to say about that damn meeting."

Other Republicans were easier on the governor and said they came out of the breakfast convinced that Clements has not struck a deal with the Democratic leadership. And virtually every House Republican said they told Clements they opposed broadening the sales tax base — even if it meant lowering the tax rate — during this legislative session.

Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston and one of Clements' key budget advisors, said the governor had been listening to Democrats and needed a dose of the Republican line.

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said at least 50 of the House's Republicans will oppose new taxes, regardless of what Clements does. Also, he said, Clements' lukewarm support

for higher taxes during the last two days have been blown out of proportion.

"I think there's a very strong consensus that he needs to stick with \$2.9 billion and no new taxes," Craddick said. "I think he's just looking. I don't think he's backed off anything."

Clements lost a battle in the Senate Thursday when Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, convinced his colleagues to vote against the governor's two appointees to the Board of Pardons and Paroles. Washington, in a effort he thought would be unsuccessful, said Henry Bradford Keene of Dallas and Chris Mealy of Georgetown, both white, should not be confirmed by the Senate because they would replace two minority members of the important board.

Senators agreed, shooting down those appointments on a 17-11 vote.



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Clements signs bill prohibiting drinking, driving

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Saying the measure "picks up where common sense leaves off," Gov. Bill Clements Thursday signed legislation that prohibits drinking alcohol while

driving. "Alcohol and automobiles can be a volatile combination," Clements said in a news release after signing the bill by Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Canyon. "The combination has resulted in deaths, wasted lives and

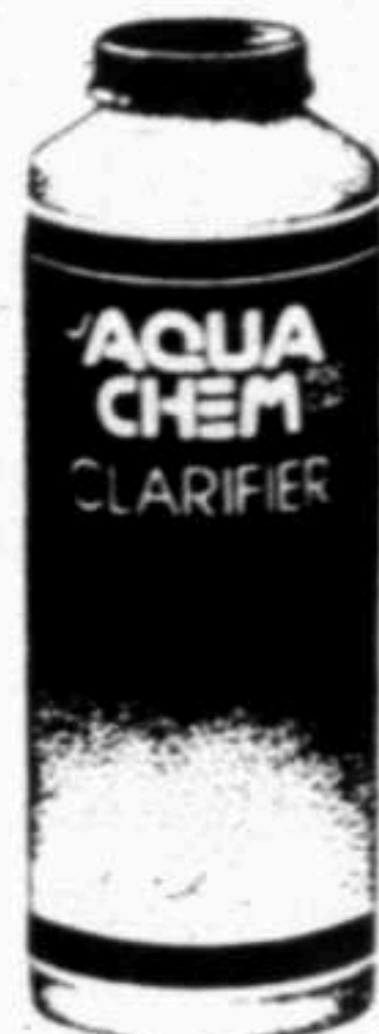
destruction." Under the law, a motorist cannot have an open container of alcohol while driving, although passengers can drink. If caught and found guilty, a driver faces a maximum fine of \$200.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

50s 80s
60s 90s
70s 100s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

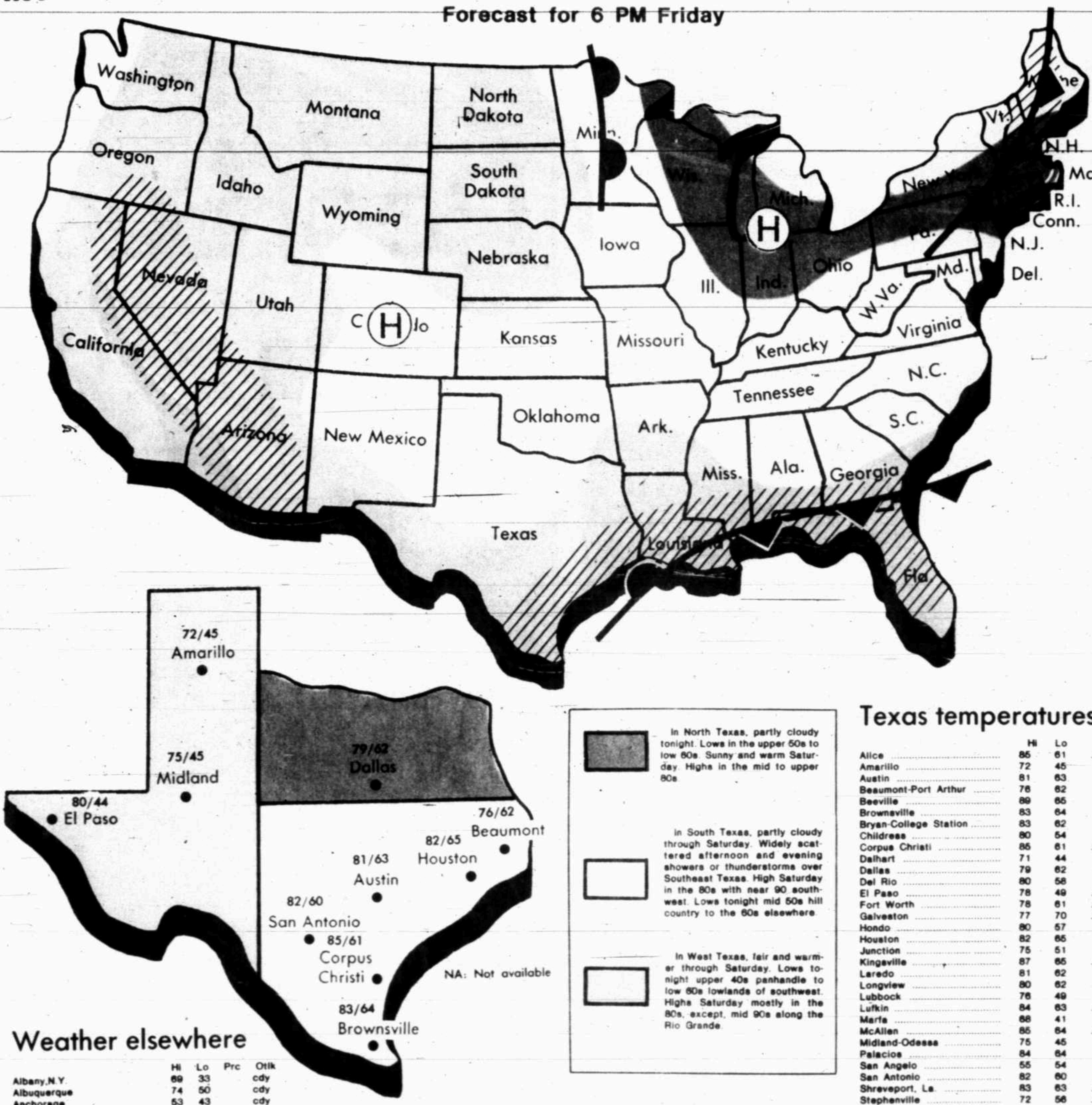
FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

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

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



Warming trend due

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair skies and warmer temperatures are in the National Weather Service forecast for Saturday. The high is predicted to be in the upper 80s.

The NWS, located at Midland Regional Airport, is calling for a low in the lower 50s tonight. Under fair skies, winds will be light and variable through Saturday.

Thursday's high of 75 was 25 degrees below the record high set for that date in 1947. Today's low, recorded at 6 a.m., was four degrees above the record low of 41 set for this date in 1984.

STATE

Skies were clear over most of Texas early today.

A trough of low pressure ran along the Texas coastline and was slowly moving into the gulf as high pressure returned to the northwest part of the state.

A few early morning showers were scattered over north central and east Texas but dissipated soon after they developed. Skies were clear over west Texas and over much of the rest of the state. Patches of high level clouds were observed mainly over northeast through southeast Texas.

Light, north winds prevailed over the greater part of the state.

Early morning temperatures were mainly in the 40s and 50s across the western half of Texas while readings in the 60s were common across the eastern half. Overnight temperatures ranged from 46 degrees at Marfa to 70 degrees at Galveston and the Corpus Christi naval air station.

The National Weather Service said temperatures are likely to fair and warm through Saturday with a chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms in east and southeast Texas today and in the Trans-Pecos this afternoon.

Texas temperatures

Alice	86	61	Ppn
Amarillo	72	45	08
Austin	81	63	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	78	62	
Beville	86	65	
Brownsville	83	64	
Bryan-College Station	83	62	
Childress	80	54	
Corpus Christi	86	61	02
Dalhart	71	44	
Dallas	78	62	
Del Rio	80	58	
El Paso	78	49	02
Fort Worth	78	61	04
Galveston	77	70	03
Hondo	80	57	
Houston	82	65	
Junction	75	51	
Kingsville	87	65	18
Laredo	81	62	
Longview	80	62	
Lubbock	78	49	
Lufkin	84	63	10
Marfa	68	41	
McAllen	85	64	41
Midland-Odessa	75	45	
Palacios	84	64	
San Angelo	55	54	
San Antonio	82	60	
Shreveport, La	83	63	31
Stephenville	72	56	27
Texas City	83	61	
Victoria	84	62	
Waco	79	62	
Wichita Falls	80	55	04

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with a low in the lower 50s and light, variable winds. Saturday: Fair with a high in the upper 80s and light, variable winds.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 75 degrees
Overnight Low: 45 degrees
Sunset today: 8:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:56 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 0.1 inches
Year to date: 3.90 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

5 a.m.	53	6 p.m.	75
6 a.m.	53	7 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	53	8 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	57	9 p.m.	64
9 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	53
10 a.m.	66	11 p.m.	60
11 a.m.	67	midnight	59
12 p.m.	70	1 a.m.	52
1 p.m.	72	2 a.m.	50
2 p.m.	72	3 a.m.	48
3 p.m.	71	4 a.m.	46
4 p.m.	72	5 a.m.	46
5 p.m.	72	6 a.m.	45

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Onk		Hi	Lo	Prc	Onk
Albany, N.Y.	69	33	cdy		Indianapolis	72	51	clr	
Albuquerque	74	50	cdy		Jackson, Miss.	83	60	cdy	
Anchorage	53	43	cdy		Kansas City	76	51	clr	
Atlanta	76	59	clr		Las Vegas	93	66	01	rn
Baltimore	73	54	02	clr	Little Rock	83	62	clr	
Boston	75	47	cdy		Los Angeles	86	54	cdy	
Bozeman	73	45	clr		Louisville	80	48	clr	
Buffalo	82	34	cdy		Memphis	84	61	clr	
Casper	78	45	clr		Milwaukee	67	46	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	73	65	clr		Minneapolis	76	47	cdy	
Chicago	72	46	clr		Nashville	81	52	clr	
Cincinnati	77	42	clr		New Orleans	80	68	cdy	
Cleveland	70	41	clr		New York City	81	55	cdy	
Dayton	69	22	06	cdy	Oklahoma City	80	55	clr	
Denver	73	48	clr		Omaha	77	56	clr	
Detroit	69	40	cdy		Philadelphia	79	51	03	clr
Flagstaff	69	39	cdy						
Grand Rapids	66	48	clr						
Great Falls	66	48	clr						
Honolulu	79	67	clr						

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight and Saturday, fair, low in lower 50s, high upper 80s and light variable wind.

Starr, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight and Saturday, fair, low mid 50s, high mid 80s and light variable wind.

Time Out for Fun

Keeping close watch on the good times... Swatch, Coca-Cola and Guess?

For the time of her life, give her a colorful watch.

- The effervescent Coca-Cola® collection... \$35
- The happy-go-lucky Swatch® collection... \$35
- The kaleidoscopic Guess® collection... \$45-\$48

Dillard's

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

Dillard's loves mom, too!

LO Dec cent

By RAMONA
Staff Writer

In what some parents call an abrupt decision, Church elders have their day care children by Aug. 1.

Lacy South, a pastor at the church, said that by the day care used to house the and a preschool program.

"Our church is in a pace," South said.

The nursery has 20 children, with 20 in the congregation that is needed to house the children's day care services on Tuesdays, special events, South said.

And while some will have a difficult time in the months, South said, the church is working to help them.

"We've done a lot of things to help them," he said.

However, several of the children have a difficult time in a day care center.

"We want to be able to help them," he said.

Bill v

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Midlanders proponent of a concrete their neighborhood limits won't be affected by a bill currently on the floor of the Legislature.

But the bill, which would broaden the scope of the Board hearing the future, a legislator sponsoring today.

SB 121H, sponsored by Rep. D.R. Rockwell.



Tasteful

Local residents day night's Gou...

Local in cle

By JULIE HILL
Staff Writer

Local youth pick up litter control, and trash cans to Midland during a Beautiful Week.

Clean Midland citywide effort, to participate in motivated proper waste teachers integration science, health, and environment units.

In the essay contest to write a 250-word why a clean important.

Bowie Elementary grader Emily B. her winning essay people all over to up trash and work together clean.

Lisa Solberg, Santa Rita Elementary community cause "if people

LOCAL

Decision to shut down
center upsets parentsBy RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

In what some parents say was an abrupt decision, First Presbyterian Church elders have voted to close their day care center serving 150 children by Aug. 1.

Lacy South, a business administrator at the church, said the rooms vacated by the day care center will be used to house the church nursery and a preschool program.

"Our church is growing at rapid pace," South said Thursday.

The nursery has outgrown its present space, with 20 children born into the congregation this year, and room is needed to house the congregation's children during evening services on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and special events, South said.

And while some parents say they will have a difficult time placing their children in less than three months, South insists the decision made by the Session church elders Wednesday night was not abrupt.

"This was a decision made after long hours of prayer and discussion and seeking what the future of our church would involve," he said.

The other 57 licensed day care centers in the city can absorb the displaced children, South said.

"We've done an investigation. There is space available in day care in Midland that would absorb 150 people," he said.

However, several mothers picking up their children from the center Thursday afternoon, said they will have a difficult time placing their children in a day care program with similar quality.

"We want to be more church ori-

"This was a decision made after long hours of prayer and discussion and seeking what the future of our church would involve."

"We've done an investigation. There is space available in day care in Midland that would absorb 150 people."

— Lacy South, a church business administrator

"It's more of a school than a day care center. It's going to be tough to find one as good as this."

— Dena Ryon, concerned mother

ented and all the churches have a waiting list," said Marlene Briscoe, who keeps one child at the Presbyterian center and is expecting another in June.

Ms. Briscoe added it is difficult to find centers that will accept infants. She said most day care programs only accept children older than 2 or 3 years old.

The church day care center at 800 W. Texas opened in 1972 and cares for infants to 3-year-olds. Charges are \$180 a month for children up to 1 and \$170 a month for children up to 3.

Along with displacing 150 children, the center's 21 employees will also be looking for work.

However, day care coordinator Mildred Penny said she is seeking a building in which to relocate the day care center.

The parents are planning to meet Monday night, but a time and loca-

tion has not been set, said one mother, Diane Gilstrap, who is also a member of the church.

Ms. Gilstrap said the parents are going to try to move the center themselves, because many wouldn't feel safe leaving their children anywhere else.

The center, governed by the church's Session, used church facilities and utilities at no charge, South said.

But if the day care workers can find another building they will form their own board of directors and incorporate under a new name, South said.

Another mother, Dena Ryon, named no other centers in Midland offering the same programs as the Presbyterian day care center.

It's more of a school than a day care center. It's going to be tough to find one as good as this," Ms. Ryon said.



Curt Wilcott, Reporter-Telegram

First Presbyterian Church member Diane Gilstrap isn't pleased with the closing of the church's 15-year-old center and said she will meet with other parents Monday, who will try to relocate the

center on their own. Ms. Gilstrap, who lives at Airline Mobile Home Park, holds her 21-month-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Bill would add weight to quality of life considerations

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Midlanders protesting establishment of a concrete batch plant in their neighborhood west of the city limits won't be affected by passage of a bill currently making its way to the floor of the Texas Senate.

But the bill, if passed, would broaden the scope of Texas Air Control Board hearings on the plants in the future, a legislative aide to the senator sponsoring the measure said today.

SB 1211, sponsored by Sen Ted Lyons, D-Rockwall, is designed to

make more relevant quality of life considerations during such hearings, Lyons' legislative aide, Jenny Bucy, said.

The bill recently was passed out of committee and is expected to come to the floor of the Senate for a full vote, she said.

A companion measure, HB 2046, also is expected to receive approval by the House of Representatives, she said.

Austin attorney Stuart Henry is lobbying for the bill's passage, he said.

Henry acted as counsel for more than 20 Midland residents protesting

establishment of a plant by Troy Vines Inc., a Midland concrete company, near the intersection of State Highway 138 and County Road 1248 north.

During three days of March hearings, Stuart worked with Assistant City Attorney Keith Stretcher and former City Attorney Joe Nussle, a resident of the area to represent the protesters and city concerns.

The residents contended that emissions from the plant would threaten their health, livestock and vegetation.

City concerns were that the area of plant establishment is a prime lo-

cation for development should the city start to expand.

But those concerns were not relevant to the specific case of Troy Vines Inc.'s application to the board to allow the plant's construction, the presiding hearing examiner, John Worley, found.

Worley found that relevant matters only were the Vines plant's capacity to comply with Air Control Board regulations designed to control emissions.

Worley said this week that he has yet to finish drafting his ruling on the case, which will be presented to the board as a whole when finished.

Applying the bill's provisions to the Midland case, Henry recalled that much of the residents' testimony on quality of life matters was offered "on bill of exception."

Testimony offered on bill of exception is entered into the hearing record but not considered by the hearing examiner in deciding whether Vines can construct the plant.

Henry said the purpose of offering the testimony was to establish on the record a base of quality of life facts in case residents appeal the board's final decision in state court.

While passage of the bill would

come too late to affect the Midland case, the measure if approved "would make all that information relevant and make the hearings examiner take it into consideration" in future cases, Henry said.

Henry criticized current Air Control Board practice as a waste of time. "Adjacent property owners can call a hearing the only problem is that they can introduce hardly any evidence," he said.

Ms. Bucy said that while no Rockwall case specifically prompted the senator's drafting of the measure, "He has always been concerned with the environment and the impact that some of these rules and regulations have on people."



Jerry Mennenga, Reporter-Telegram

Tasteful gathering

Local residents enjoy tasty treats during Thursday night's Gourmet Midland activities at Midland

Center. The event is part of Celebration of the Arts, sponsored by Midland Arts Assembly.

Local students find participating
in clean-up plan not waste of timeBy JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Local youth picked up on the idea of litter control, using essays, posters and trash cans to promote a clean Midland during recent Keep America Beautiful Week activities.

Clean Midland Inc., sponsor of the citywide effort, encouraged students to participate in activities that promoted proper waste disposal, while teachers integrated the theme into science, health, geography and government units as well as art projects.

In the essay contest, students were to write a 250-word theme telling why a clean community is important.

Bowie Elementary School first-grader Emily Booth responded in her winning essay, saying "There's people all over the world who pick up trash and we can too, if we all work together America can be clean."

Lisa Solberg, a second-grader at Santa Rita Elementary School, said a clean community is important because "if people came in town and

saw Midland trashy, they would say 'This is ugly, and never come back.'"

There are many reasons why a clean community is important," wrote Mik Manulik, a third-grader at Bowie Elementary School.

"Midland is a nice, clean town. When you litter, you are breaking the law. Therefore, you are not only littering, you're not giving people their right to a clean town," he added.

Lamar Elementary School fourth-grade student Leigh Cunningham said trash can cause serious accidents.

"One of the most likely accidents to happen is a bicycle accident," she wrote. "Perhaps a child was riding a bicycle down the street and maybe a wheel could slip on trash."

"Nobody wants to live in a dirty town. If the city is clean people will want to live there. Also, the city will grow more. Other business would want to do business with you, too."

Rebecca Ruda, a fifth-grade student at Rusk Elementary School, claims a clean community helps eliminate other forms of pollution.

"It keeps your surroundings clean and beautiful," she wrote. "If you live in a clean community, it helps flowers, tree and grass grow. Birds and other animals can live better."

While some students focused on their talents as writers, others sought to use their artistic abilities to get the Keep America Beautiful message across to the community.

Poster contest winners included Bowie Elementary School first-grader Josh Beatty, Santa Rita Elementary School second-grader Jill Sanders, Burnet Elementary School third-grader Tim Tipton, Lamar Elementary School fourth-grader Susan Griffin, Rusk Elementary School fifth-grader Jeremy Inman, and Clayton Jackson, a sixth-grade Gifted Education Midland student.

Santa Rita Elementary School won the trash can painting contest with its entry, "Litter Bugs Me."

Rusk Elementary School students won the school participation contest for their participation in such activities as a litterbag contest, litter hunt and other beautification projects.

Trade forum members briefed
on Texas A&M business centerBy FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Permian Basin International Trade Forum members attending Thursday's monthly luncheon meeting were briefed on the Center for International Business Studies at Texas A&M and the availability of international commercial banking services.

The Center for International Business Studies is a privately funded interdisciplinary organizational unit of the Texas A&M College of Business Administration that was formed about two years ago but has only been operational for about the past nine months, according to CIBS director Dr. Al H. Ringleb.

A pamphlet passed out by Ringleb states the primary objective of the CIBS "is to serve as a focal point, catalyst, and champion within Texas A&M University for education, research, and service in international business with the goal of establishing the Center as a major state and national resource in international business."

Explaining certain goals were set up on a five-year timetable, Ringleb said the center has exceeded expectations and is already at the third-year level.

Iskander Bawker, manager of the Houston branch of the Bank of Credit & Commerce International, outlined services his organization can provide through 400 branch offices

operating in 72 countries throughout the world.

In addition to providing letters of credit, BCC representatives also can provide personal introductions that will expedite the efforts of those involved in export and import ventures.

Bawker said BCC has about 53 percent of \$18 billion in total assets that "are very liquid," which means there is virtually no financial transaction too big or too small that can't be handled.

BCC also maintains a network of foreign exchange dealing rooms throughout Europe, the United States, the Middle East and the Far East, according to Bawker.

Stressing the importance to Texas of increasing exports to foreign countries, Ringleb noted that in 1985 the state exported products worth \$25.1 billion. The value of imports was \$32.4 billion, resulting in a state trade deficit of about \$7.3 billion. Texas ranked third, behind New York and California, in the value of exports in 1985.

He pointed out, however, that the bulk of the state's exports consist of oil and related products. International trade efforts at the state level are grossly underfunded, with a budget of less than \$2 million annually, Ringleb said.

The CIBS director said Texas has the potential for greatly expanding its export market, but the state's financial commitment to increasing

export activity needs to be significantly increased.

Ringleb observed that the center's budget aimed at creating greater awareness of the importance of international trade as well as stimulating student and faculty development in this area, is significantly larger than that of the state.

In the area of student-faculty development, according to Ringleb, the center supports activities relevant to international business that include summer study abroad programs, internships, participation in international conferences and the International Business Association student organization.

The center also has developed a videotape series on the subject of exporting to Latin America with training modules concentrating on such relevant areas as marketing, cultural, financial and legal. The entire set of four modules is available to chambers of commerce, universities, businesses and others at a cost of \$195.

Ringleb praised the efforts of the local trade group, saying it is one of the few such local organizations whose members are actively involved in trying to promote and develop international trade opportunities.

PBIF President Bill Gruer announced plans are being formulated for an industrial tour of Chihuahua, Mexico. A trip planned last summer was postponed because of unstable political conditions.

New Yorker files \$1 million suit
over two-day stay in county jailBy ED TODD
Staff Writer

A 60-year-old man has filed a \$1 million suit in federal court in Midland against the state of Texas and Reeves County.

The man, Charles C. Connolly of New York, complained that he was lodged in the Reeves County Jail in Pecos for two days in April without cause.

Then, after penning a 12-page complaint on legal-size yellow tablet paper, he tried to file his grievances with the deputy district clerk in Pecos but that office was closed. So, he carried the handwritten complaint to Midland, where he lodged his grievances.

"With due respect for the Court of 'competent' jurisdiction, may I in 'humility' and 'respect' and within the guild lines of the living breathing vi-

brant — Supreme Law of the Land (USA) — Constitution of 'We the People' of the United States of America do file this complaint and petition for redress of grievances."

And on-and-on-it went in a most circuitous fashion.

He complained of "hostile" actions in "the past of unknown and unnamed" people that "negated" my constitutional rights, to free exercise of the rights of free speech, assembly and practice of religion.

He suggested that "hours of prayer" in a church or outside a church or "wherever" or "whenever" should be his right — "like it or lump it."

In his own fashion, the man said that the action of "peace officers" denied his freedom.

Please see SUIT, Page 2B

DEATHS

Helen Giffert

Helen Giffert of Midland died at her home Thursday evening. Services will be Saturday. Final arrangements are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Elton Locke

Elton Locke, 53, of Midland, died Wednesday afternoon at a local hospital.

Graveside services were to be today, 11 a.m., at the Mt. Olive Cemetery in Big Spring, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Locke was born Nov. 10, 1933, in Ackerly and moved to McAllen at an early age. He came to Midland in 1951 and was in the trucking business for a number of years.

Survivors include three daughters, Sindy Magee, Sherry Locke and Sandra Adams, all of Midland; his mother, Eura Locke of Midland; two brothers, Bobby Locke and M.A. Locke, both of Midland; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, 79701, or Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, 79702.

Willie H. Bunch

FLOYDADA — Services for Willie H. Bunch, 74, of Floydada, and father of a Midland woman, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Floydada.

The Rev. Hal Farnsworth will officiate and Dr. F.C. Bradley will assist. Burial will follow at the Lakeview Cemetery.

Bunch died Thursday morning. He was born May 13, 1912, at Shamrock. He was married to Mamie Schuster Dec. 24, 1931, at Floydada. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church.

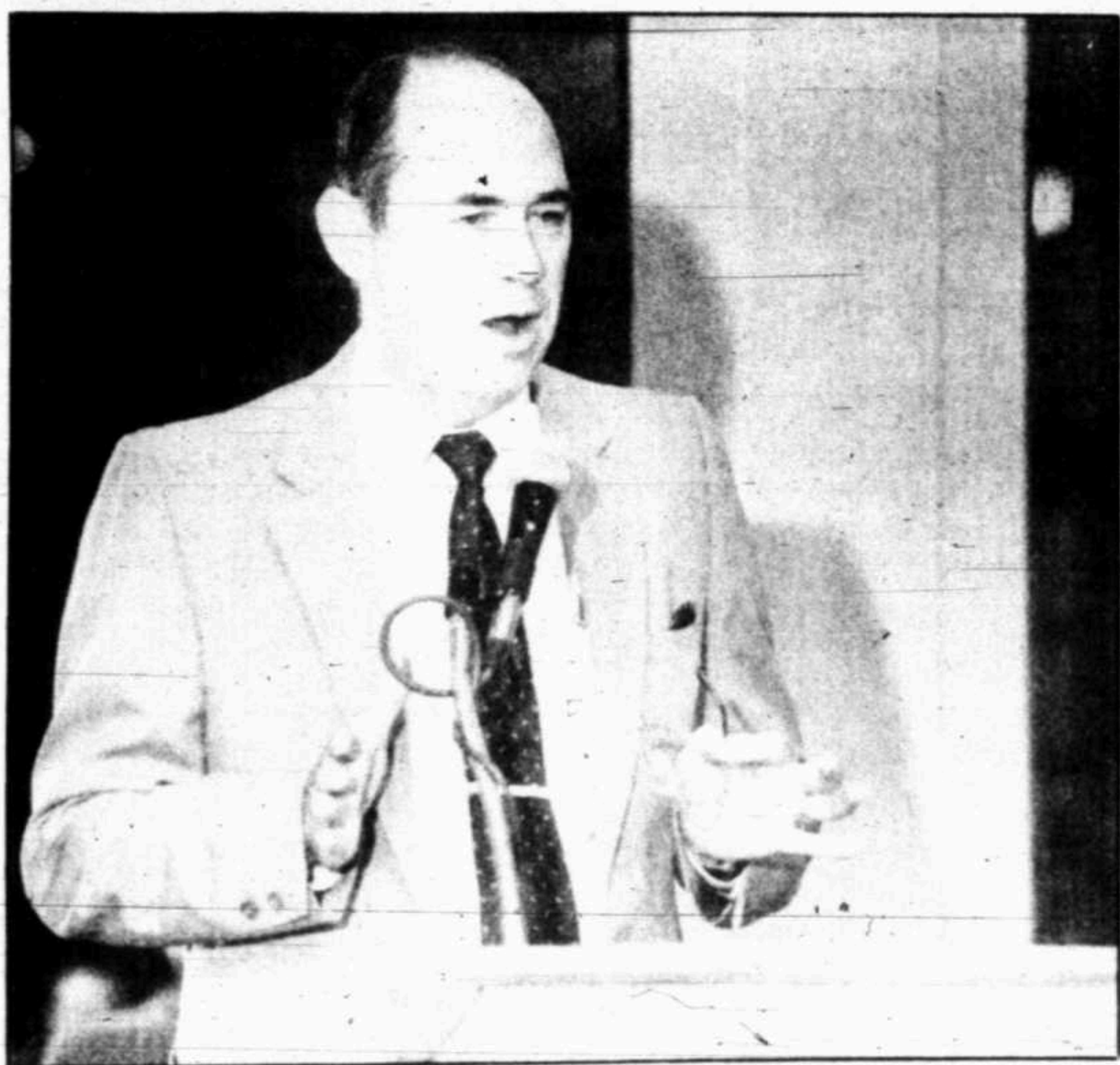
He is survived by his wife, Mamie; one daughter, Joy Finley of Midland; two sons, Darrell Bunch and Rod Bunch both of Carrollton; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Two-vehicle accident

Police survey the scene of a two-vehicle accident near the intersection of FM 715 and the south service road of Interstate 20. According to police, the accident occurred about 1 p.m. when a tractor-trailer driven by 35-year-old Guadalupe Gomez of Sweetwater collided with a sedan driven by William Henry Moore, 73, of Midland. Moore was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released. Police said Gomez was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

'Super' talk

Former Midland Mayor Thane Akins, now project manager of the Garden City Superconducting Super Collider Commission, Thursday relates to Leadership Midland members a history of local efforts to locate the physics lab near Midland. The Garden City site is being analyzed this weekend, along with 13 other state sites, by an advisory council to the Texas National Laboratory Commission.

I-20 lanes closed after mishap

From Staff Reports

The westbound lanes of Interstate 20 at the Garden City Highway overpass were closed for more than 16 hours Thursday after a tractor-trailer carrying insecticide and explosives overturned, police said.

Traffic Sgt. Bill Morgan said the westbound lanes were opened about 8 p.m. after an extensive clean-up effort at the scene of the accident. According to reports, a tractor-trailer hauling a larvicide and class "C" explosives overturned about 3:45 a.m. The explosives were removed

Thursday morning.

Morgan said the trailer's cargo, which also included auto parts and paper cups, was removed from the scene about 4:30 p.m. Equipment from the city was then called in, and the dirt contaminated with the chemical was removed and taken to the city landfill.

Morgan said the driver, 44-year-old Tom Ward of Euless, was not cited in the mishap. Ward, who was not injured, told police he lost control of the vehicle after reaching for a Thermos of coffee, reports said.

Guide to elected officials offered

From Staff Reports

The League of Women Voters of Midland has available an update to the "Guide to Elected Officials."

The pamphlet includes lists of national, state, and local officials, as well as general voting information. Local officials included are city council members, county officials, Midland Memorial Hospital board members, Midland Independent School District board members and Midland College board members.

The League of Women Voters is a

non-partisan organization open to all citizens of voting age. The League works to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

The guide will be available at the Midland County Library, Midland College, Midland Chamber of Commerce and several banks and major oil companies.

Printing of the pamphlet was provided by Texaco Inc.

For additional information, call Sylvia Drew at 697-6435.

Driver education courses to begin

From Staff Reports

Registration for summer driver education courses will begin Monday at West Elementary School.

Registration hours are 1 to 7 p.m. Monday and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the main office.

Driver's education sessions are scheduled for 7 to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 to 4 p.m. or 5 to 8 p.m. daily

beginning June 5 and ending July 3.

Other sessions will be offered from 7 to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 to 4 p.m. July 6 through August 7.

All sessions will be conducted in the drivers' education trailer at Lee High School.

Interested students must register in person.

For more information call Sue Summers at 682-4454.

West Point puts Clements award on hold

DALLAS (AP) — The superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy has decided to put an award named for Gov. Bill Clements on hold because of questions about Clements' role in payoffs to athletes at Southern Methodist University.

"As a result of the allegations concerning Mr. Clements, we have

placed the award on hold," said Andrea Hamburger, a spokeswoman for West Point. "When the dust settles regarding the allegations toward Mr. Clements, we will make a decision on the future of the award."

She said the decision was made Thursday by West Point Superintendent Lt. Gen. Dave Palmer.

Friend of minister's wife refuses to give up hope

DALLAS (AP) — Friends of the Rev. Walker Bailey and his wife, Margaret, have stayed close by, hoping she will recover from a brutal attack that left her in a coma.

"I cannot give up hope. I know she wants to be back. Even when medical science says there is not much hope, I cannot give up. My faith won't let me," said Diane Yarrington, best friend of the woman who was choked into unconsciousness on April 22.

"She is a fighter, and if there is any way for her to come out of this and be anything, I know God will allow this to happen."

"I go into her room for 30 minutes at a time and I talk non-stop," Mrs. Yarrington told The Dallas Morning News Thursday. "I take pictures the



Margaret Bailey

children made for her and hang them on the wall in ICU (intensive care unit). I tell her the children are fine and what they say and do and what they did in school and that they miss her."

Walker and Margaret "Peggy" Bailey were college sweethearts at Southern Methodist University before they married. Later he became the senior minister of one of Dallas' largest congregations.

But now both are hospitalized, and police want to question Bailey, pastor of First United Methodist Church, about his whereabouts on the night his wife was strangled and almost killed.

Bailey was found unconscious from a drug overdose in a room he was staying in at the hospital since the attack on his wife April 22. Police had hoped to question him for the third time since the assault on his wife.

They believe the drug overdose was a suicide attempt and found a note written by the minister. Published reports have quoted unnamed

sources saying Bailey wrote that there were demons inside him and he was tired of pretending to be good.

Police Capt. John Holt said Thursday Bailey won't be questioned again until "he's available to talk to us," and that his health was one factor in the timing of the talks.

The attack on Mrs. Bailey followed a series of threatening letters to her

husband, criticizing his pro-civil rights stands, and police had said there might be a link. FBI agents later determined the letters had been typed on a typewriter at the church, Holt said.

Church spokesman Ralph Shannon said the Bailey, 39, hasn't visited his wife since the apparent suicide attempt and that doctors offer no prognosis for her future.

Six women arrested after theft of clothes at mall

From Staff Reports

Police today have six women in custody in connection with the Thursday theft and robbery of clothes valued at more than \$2,000 from retail stores in the Midland Park Mall area.

According to reports, four women, ranging in age from 18 to 24, were arrested about 7:30 p.m. after Officer Ron Benton received a report of a car parked at the mall with a large number of clothes in the back seat, price tags still attached.

Benton said he followed the vehicle, and stopped it in the 4500 block of Midkiff Road. Reports said the two occupants refused to identify themselves, and fled the scene.

The pair were arrested a short time later. Another was apprehended at the McDonald's restaurant on Loop 250, and the fourth woman was also taken into custody at an undisclosed location.

Three of the women were from

Police Roundup

Lubbock, and the fourth, was from Slaton, reports said.

Among items reported stolen were shorts valued at more than \$800 from KG Mens' Wear, shirts valued at \$66 from Chess King, dresses and T-shirts valued at \$250 from the Paul Harris store, clothes valued at \$400 from Stuarts, and shorts, tops and pants valued at \$450 from Foxmoor Casual. The women also allegedly stole slacks, jeans, tops and shorts valued at \$200 from Anthonys', 1020 Andrews Hwy.

In a separate incident, two women, ages 23 and 24, may be charged with the robbery of a store at the mall.

According to reports, a security guard at J.C. Penney observed two women steal a dress valued at \$40 about 2:30 p.m. The two were arrested and taken into custody.

FOP state convention begins

From Staff Reports

The head of the Midland chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police says although the current legislative session is almost over, the group is already setting its sights on the 1989 session.

The state convention of the FOP will be held starting this evening through Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Odessa, according to Leonard Hendon, a Midland police officer and head of the local FOP chapter. Hendon said he will be attending the convention as a national trustee for the state lodge.

"We're aren't going to discuss any specific legislation, we are basically just looking to the future," Hendon said. "It is too late for this Legislature, but we will be setting something up to work on for the '89 Legislature."

About 50 law enforcement officers from the state, national officers, and FOP national president Richard Boyd from Oklahoma City are expected at the convention.

Hendon said Midland Police Chief Richard Czech, Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, Ector County Sheriff Bob Brookshire, and Odessa Police Chief Alan Stewart have been invited to the convention.

At the convention, members are scheduled to elect national officers, discuss the operation of the state lodge, and pick a site for next year's convention.

SUIT

(Continued from Page 1B)

"There is a conspiracy of indifference to constitutional protection to life and limb."

His being jailed by lawmen was aided and abetted by either "inept" people or people ill-equipped "to know what's going on on their highways." Apparently, the man was jailed on grounds of "protective custody," according to a Reeves County report.

Connolly referred to the New World's militia fighting the "Bloody

British" in the late 1700s.

"We stand our ground," he penned. "We don't fire until fired upon. We don't want war, but if it's war 'they' want, 'Let it begin here.'"

In his apparent indignation, Connolly complained of the "neck-tie-party mentality" of the "Knights of the Road." Without benefit of specifics, he wrote of super-charged rigs, of the Smokeys, the Big Mamas, and the Good Ole Boys on the roadways.

He complained of being locked up illegally in the Reeves County Jail, of sleeping on the jail floor and being covered with a horse blanket.

for
Mother's Day

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Office Hours: 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Mon.-Fri

EARNEST KIKER

Amount of water needed depends on soil, trees and plants, weather

Even if we do get good rain you're going to have to water at some point this summer. Water in West Texas is a precious commodity and should be treated as such. It is also expensive.



Kiker

Lawns and landscape plantings in our area of the state require the greatest percentage of the total amount of water used in and around the house. It would be nice to conserve water, save money on water bills and still maintain an attractive yard.

Large number of new landscapes have been planted in the West Texas area. It is of utmost importance to provide adequate water to newly planted trees and shrubs. Bareroot, container grown and balled and burlapped plantings must have their root zone thoroughly moistened at frequent intervals after transplanting. This is especially true with the high winds we often have at planting time.

Irrigation frequency and the total volume of water applied depends on the size of the root ball, soil type, the weather and foliage production. Clay soils retain moisture and would require less frequent irrigation than sandy soils where water leaches and moves away freely. Temperatures above 75 degrees Fahrenheit with

high winds dictate more frequent water applications. The water must be applied to the entire root mass and beyond. Irrigating only the immediate trunk area of the tree with a basin is poor practice. The root hairs (feeder roots, absorptive roots or whatever you choose to call them) are also growing at the edges of the root mass of newly transplanted trees and beyond the drip line on older established trees. Water must be applied to sufficiently wet the soil to a depth of two feet or more. As leaves and limbs grow, the tree requires more water so apply water at drip line, not just in a basin around the trunk. In fact, when a West Texas dry spell comes again, and surely one will, flooding basins around mature tree trunks may do more harm than good.

Trees in West Texas require water in addition to that received from lawn irrigation. Deep, thorough watering result in healthy trees.

Some recently planted Afghan pine trees had root balls that were one foot by one foot, tops were 3-4 feet and the soil was loam. They will require weekly irrigations from a slow running water hose. Total volume of water applied per tree will be near 20 gallons. This moistens the root zone to a sufficient depth and lateral distance from the trunk. As the pines grow the soaking time will be increased and the hose moved farther away from the trunk. If the pines had been planted in sandy soil,

the twice weekly waterings would be beneficial.

The same watering method will work for pecans, fruits, shrubs, oaks, ground cover and hedges because the principles of root growth and water absorption are similar. Use the following points for healthier plants and more reasonable water bills.

■ Based on practicality and need, determine the total amount (square footage) of turf grass your family needs.

■ Choose drought resistant species that require less water for maintenance.

■ Don't water during the heat of the day and avoid costly evaporation during the summer months.

■ Fertilize lawns to promote a healthy turf with a good deep root system.

■ Use iron sulfate (copperas) to help maintain a darker green lawn.

■ Water grass, shrubs and trees slowly for long periods of time to promote deep root growth and to prevent wasteful runoff. Nightly 10-20 minute waterings encourage shallow root systems that are incapable of supplying sufficient water to plant tops during hot, dry periods. Severe leaf burn often develops in July and August.

■ Keep salty water from sprinklers off shrub and tree foliage.

■ Utilize native plants that require less water.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

RICHARD MINZENMAYER

Bots on animals can be controlled by destroying flies' larvae, eggs

Three species of horse bot flies are serious pests in this country.



Minzenmayer

The common bot fly and the throat bot fly occur throughout the United States. The nose bot fly occurs in northwestern and midwestern states.

Bot flies can be controlled by treating infested animals to destroy larvae and eggs.

Bot flies have four life stages — adult, egg, larva (bot) and pupa.

The adults (flies) do not feed. Their sole purpose in life is to reproduce. They live from a few days to three weeks.

Eggs usually can be found on horses as soon as flies are seen. Egg laying continues as long as adults are

present. Eggs of the common bot fly that can hatch may be found on the animals as late as February.

During the larval stage, the bots develop inside the animal; they grow from minute size to about two-thirds of an inch in length. The exact nature of the food they take in is not known, but they feed on body fluids.

Mature bots may be found in the digestive tracts of horses and other equines at any time of the year, but they usually pass out of the animals by October. Practically all the bots found in animals during the early part of the winter are young.

When fully developed bots pass out of the animal and reach the ground, they seek protection. They crawl very little. Usually they burrow in the ground near the place where they were dropped. They burrow only deep enough to escape the direct rays of the sun.

The bots attach themselves with spiny mouth hooks to the lining of the animal's stomach or small intestine. These attachments cause inflammation, which interferes with digestion.

The degree of damage done by the feeding of the larvae is roughly in proportion to the number present. Several hundred larvae may be found in one animal; more than 1,000 have been found in the stomach of a colt.

Two kinds of treatment are needed — external and internal. The external treatment may be given by the owner to rid the animal of the common bot fly. The internal treatment should be given by a veterinarian.

Richard Minzenmayer is Midland County Extension Agent for Entomology.

Banks finding ready buyers for land taken from farmers

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times News Service

OSAWATOMIE, Kan. — The country's major agricultural lenders are beginning to sell much of the vast acreage they have been taking over from troubled farmers for the last few years. And they are often finding ready and sometimes eager buyers.

"I've always been told that when the farmer starts buying you will have seen the bottom of the market," said Rick Attig, a farm manager in northwestern Iowa. "Well, the farmers have started buying."

The purchases by farmers as well as investors reflect a new optimism about the national farm economy, which has been in recession for much of this decade. The long slide in farmland values, which are the principal basis for agricultural credit, appears to be ending; indeed, in some areas, particularly in Illinois and Iowa, farmland values are rising.

Many economists, while noting that trouble spots remain, find this and other aspects of the agricultural picture more encouraging than any they have seen in recent years.

Farming costs, including interest rates, have declined from the peaks that helped bring on the agricultural recession, although interest rates are now inching up again. The total national farm debt has fallen about 12 percent over the last two years, from \$198.7 billion to \$174 billion. And farm income this year is expected to total \$31 billion to \$33 billion, up from \$29 billion last year.

"I think we are seeing a turnaround in farm psychology," said Mark Drabenstott, research officer and economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo. "It is based on the worst being over rather than on a really strong economic picture, but people are positioning themselves for the future."

Harry Milne, a 70-year-old farmer here in southeastern Kansas who has built a reputation for astute land dealings, went out the other day and bought a farm he had been watching for two years, waiting for the right price. "I believe the land is coming back," he said. "I don't think land is going to get any lower, and I think you're going to see a steady rise for the next 20 years."

Prices being paid are often less than 50 percent of the peak they reached in 1981, but they vary widely from region to region and from one type of farmland to another. Milne, for example, recently paid \$250 an acre for some pasture but was subsequently outbid by an outside investor when he sought to buy similar land nearby for a comparable price.

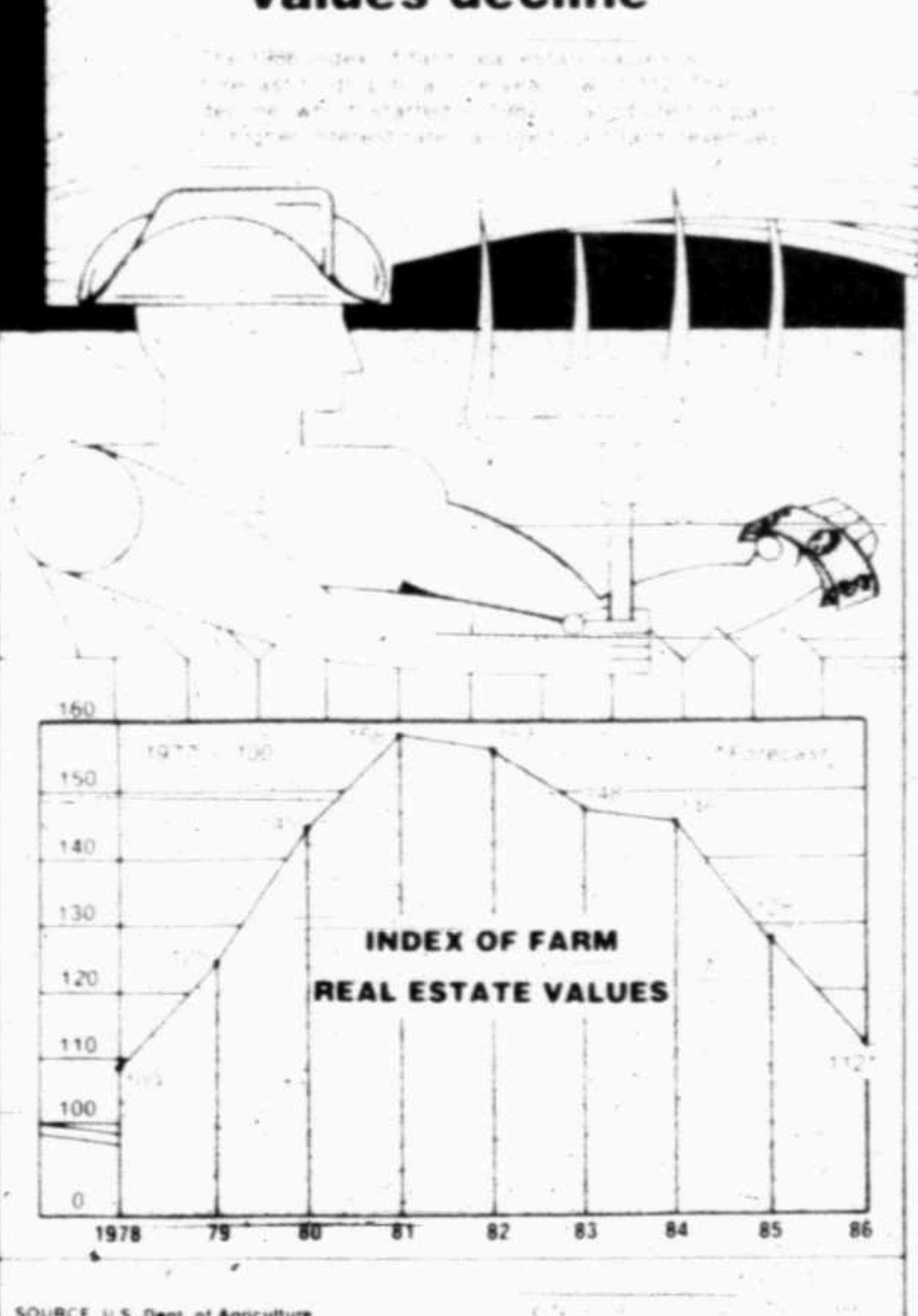
Good cropland in Missouri is now selling for about \$50 an acre, lenders there say, while some recent sales of some of the best land in Illinois have been reported recently at prices as high as \$2,000 an acre. Up in his area of Iowa, according to Attig, good land is going for \$1,100 to \$1,300 an acre.

Here in southeastern Kansas, the average price for cropland is \$400 to \$500 an acre, "and that's up about 20 to 25 percent," said Gary Hosack, a realty executive in nearby Paola.

The current situation follows a boom-and-bust decade, with exuberant investment in land and equipment by farmers in the late 1970s. Many wound up heavily in debt in the 1980s, often losing to their lenders the land they had put up as collateral for their expansion. The principal farm lenders, usually with considerable reluctance, thus accumulated about 5.5 million acres. This is about one-half of 1 percent of the country's billion acres of farmland.

Many farmers remain heavily in debt. "It's going to be a very difficult year for those still facing those

Farm real estate values decline



heavy debts," Drabenstott.

"But, viewed as a whole," he said, "farming is going to have an excellent year. Livestock will produce very strong profits, and grains producers will get very strong returns from government programs." The grain producers depend on government subsidies for about half their gross income, and livestock producers are getting higher prices while paying less for feed.

Land values in Drabenstott's district, which includes much of the grain-producing Middle West, continued to fall in the last quarter of 1986 but now appear to be steadying, he said. "The anecdotal evidence I am getting," he said, "is that quite a bit of land is changing hands at prices that are firm."

The speed-up in land sales appears to have happened largely because prices have fallen to a level where farmers and investors could buy tracts and make money. The evidence of demand for the land appears to have bolstered prices and eased fears among farmers and lenders that wide-scale selling by the lenders might further depress land values.

Farm groups say lead-free gas harmful to older farm engines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Low-lead gasoline protects older engines from excessive valve wear, but government tests show that tractors and other engine-powered farm equipment are vulnerable if unleaded gasoline is used.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Agriculture Department said in a joint report that gasoline without any lead causes damage to valve seats, particularly those in older engines that lack hardened seats. Lead serves as a lubricant to help protect the valves.

In 1985, the EPA reduced the amount of lead in regular leaded gasoline from 1.1 grams per gallon to 0.1 gram per gallon, effective Jan. 1, 1986. With that action, the amount of lead in gasoline has been reduced by about 99 percent since the early 1970s as part of a program to reduce pollution.

But farm groups objected to total elimination of lead in gasoline on grounds it would be harmful to engines. The Food Security Act of 1985 directed that the study be made.

The American Farm Bureau Federation said the tests "show conclusively that total elimination of lead from gasoline results in extensive damage to older farm engines" and asked the EPA to abandon plans for removing lead entirely from all gasoline.

In 1985, the EPA proposed to ban leaded gasoline entirely as early as Jan. 1, 1988, but has not proceeded because of concerns about damage to older engines and because the agency still is evaluating the health effects of the small amount of lead remaining in gasoline.

Farm Bureau President Dean Kleckner said a complete ban on lead "would have tremendous economic implications" for farmers and ranchers.

"America's farmers are suffering through some of the worst economic times in our history," he said. "They are ill-prepared to retrofit existing engines or to purchase new equipment."

Kleckner said the federation's surveys show that farmers own an average of 10 older engines per farm and that to replace them would cost an estimated \$100,000 per farming operation.

The EPA-USA report said some non-lead additives "may have potential as substitutes for lead, although these products would have to be developed further."

Eight engines were tested at the National Institute for Petroleum and Energy Research in Bartlesville, Okla. Those included four tractor engines, one combine engine, two farm truck engines, and one recreational vehicle engine. The tests were run on leaded, low-lead and unleaded gasoline.

The engines tested were for John Deere B, Farmall H, International Harvester 240, and Ford 8N tractors, a John Deere 303 cubic-inch combine engine, two General Motors 292-inch, six cylinder truck engines, and a General Motors 454-cubic inch V-8 recreational vehicle engine.

Farmers operate some 1.8 million gasoline-powered tractors, 271,000 gasoline-powered combines and 750,000 trucks larger than 1-ton capacity that use leaded gasoline. Gasoline

AGRICULTURE

line tractors represent about 40 percent of all tractors, with the rest powered by diesel fuel.

The EPA will accept written comments on the study until July 10 and will hold public hearings June 1 in Washington, June 4 in Indianapolis, and June 9 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Officials said EPA will report to Congress later this year on its findings and recommendations on the

need for leaded gasoline for farm equipment.

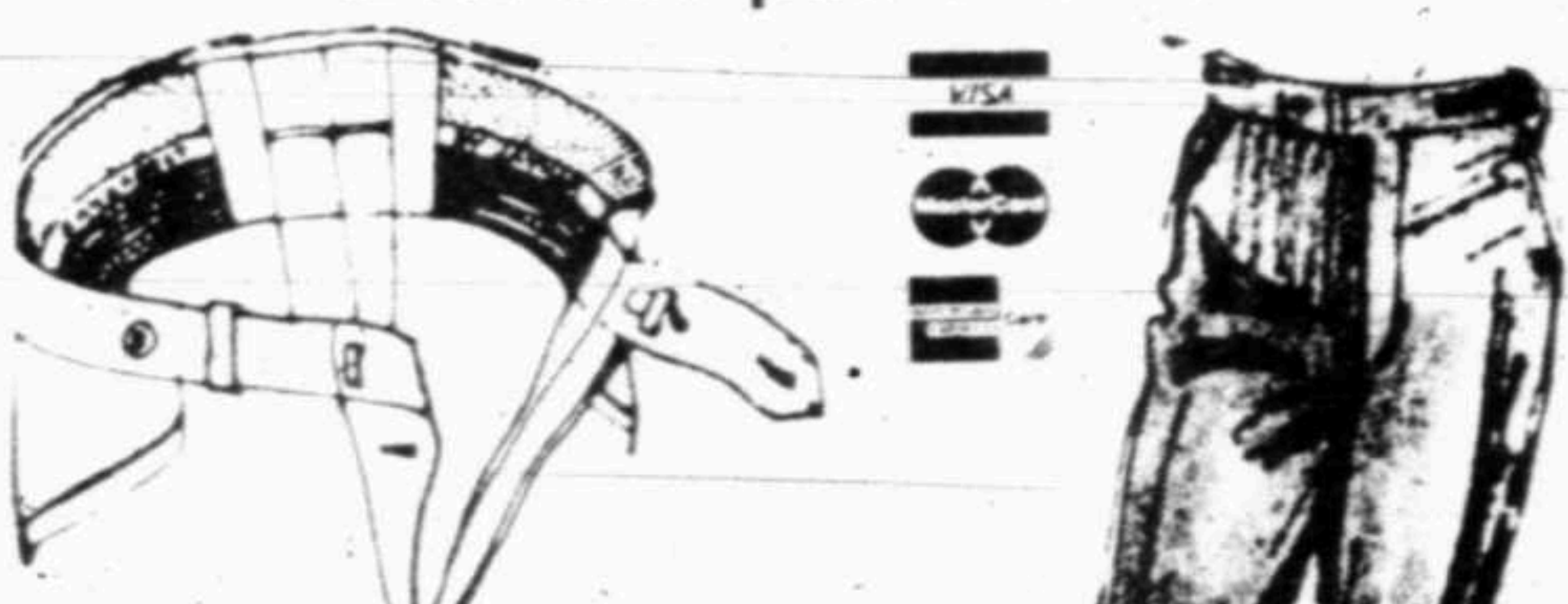
WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in the first three months of 1987 totaled 34.9 billion pounds, down 4 percent from the first quarter of last year, an Agriculture Department report says.

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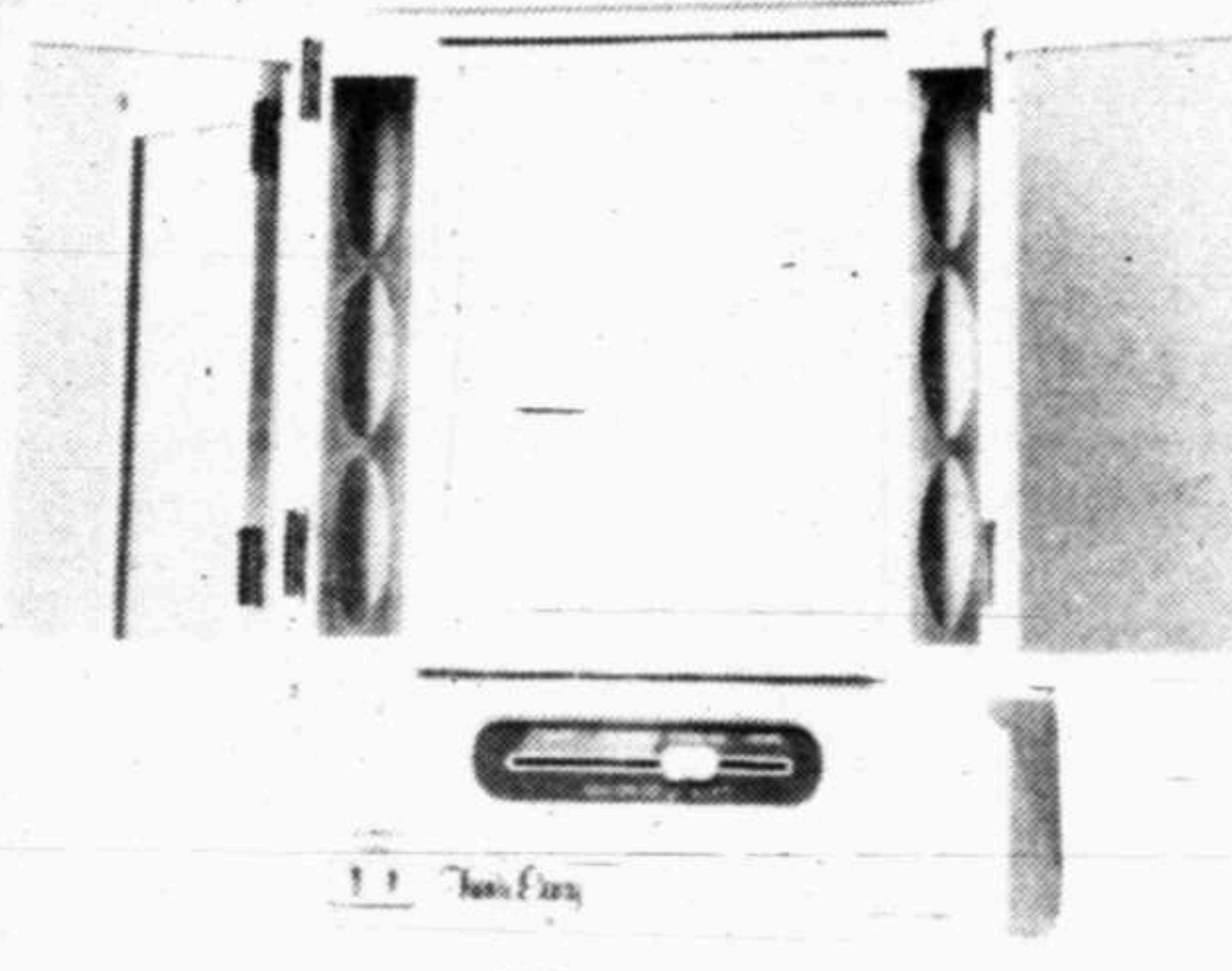
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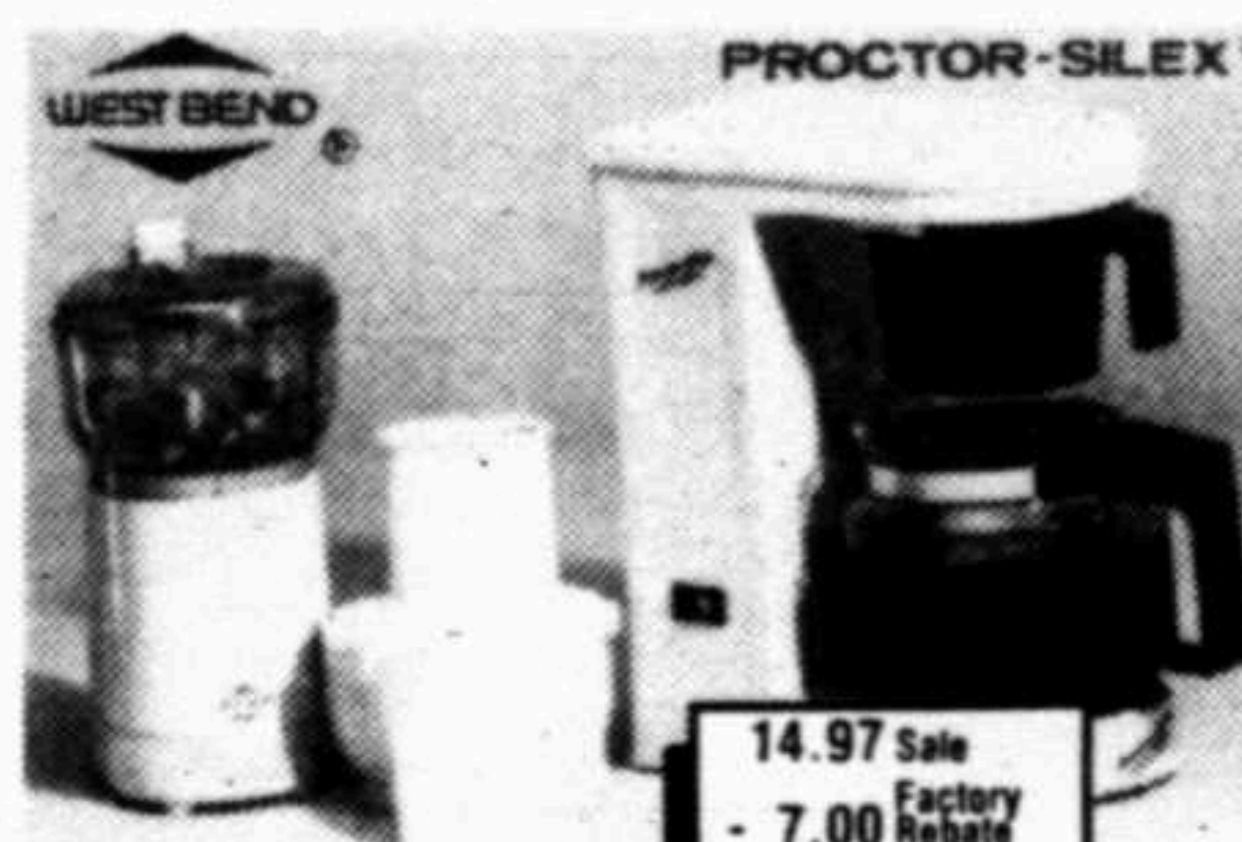


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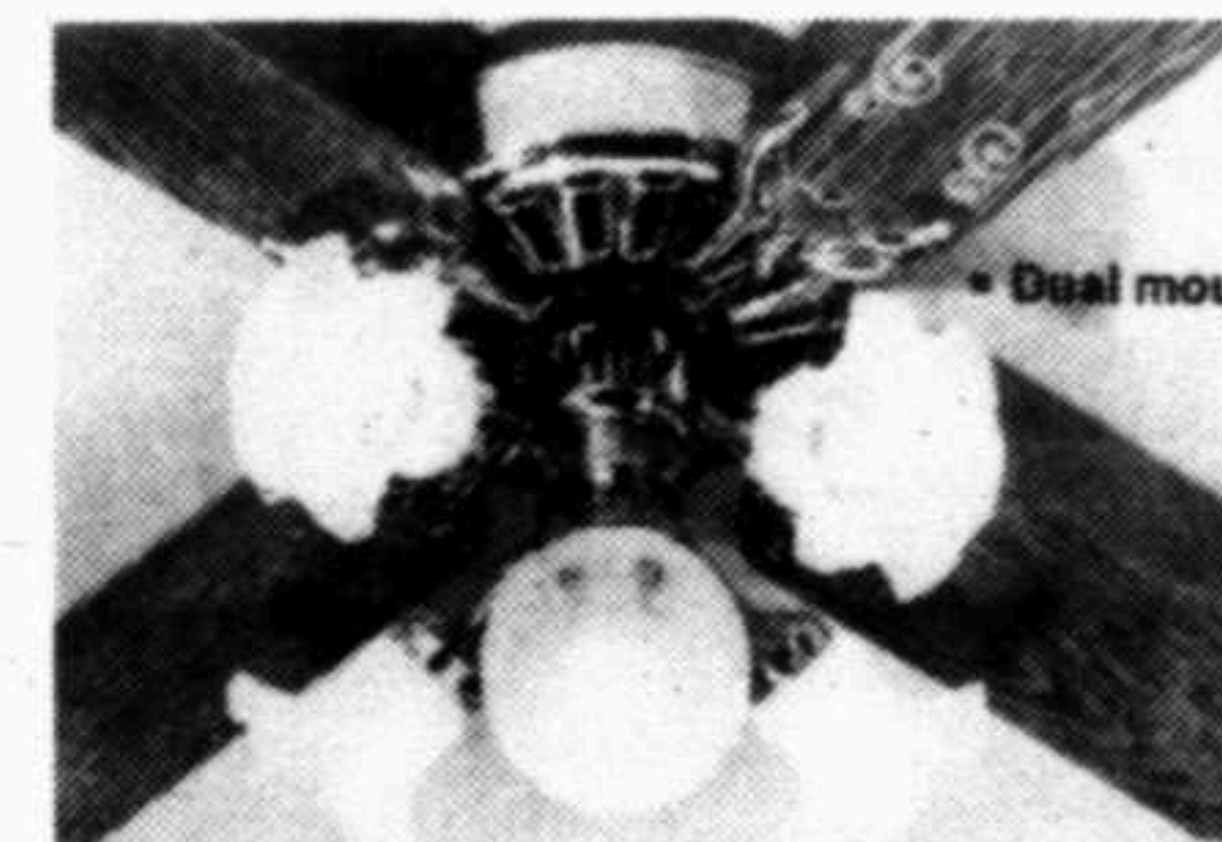


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Curator has had experience with most items in museum

CROWELL, Texas (AP) — There have been some changes at the Ford County Fire Hall Museum, but its curator says they won't shake things up too much for the 11-year-old collection of memories.

Volunteers recently moved exhibits of travel to a refurbished railroad depot a few hundred feet north of the Fire Hall on Texas 6. The bright red depot matches the old museum and also will hold several hundred library books from the county library.

But the makeup of most of the museum will remain just about the same, says curator Evelyn Cates, 75, whose wit is as dry as the dusty memories from her past that add to the nostalgia of the place.

Mrs. Cates knows firsthand about most of the memorabilia collected in the two-story building. She moved to Crowell in 1920 and later married T.F. Cates, a dirt contractor.

When her husband died in 1979, Mrs. Cates started looking for jobs. "I've only got a high school education, and there aren't too many good jobs out there," she said. "I'm not a professional museum keeper or anything. But I like it."

Her background on the farm gave Mrs. Cates all the education she needed as museum expert.

"That's a fruit peeler," Mrs. Cates said, pointing to an odd combination of gears and rust. "I remember when Mama would call me to peel fruit, and I'd a much rather gone outside

and played."

"I never used one of these," she said, pointing to an 18-inch funnel used to wring a chicken's neck. "I'd grab a chicken round the neck and twirl it around. I never had enough strength in my hands to pull its head off."

A quick run-down of exhibits revealed trivia from a time when television was science fiction.

She recalls when radios could be made with an oatmeal box and some copper wire. "My daddy wrapped wire around and around that box," Mrs. Cates said. "I don't know where he got the wire, but it worked."

"Later, we got a radio that looked a lot like that one over there," she said, pointing to a 2 1/2-foot-wide ma-

hogany box with a Victorian style speaker seated on top.

"You could spend hours listening to all the old programs on the radio," she said. "But I was usually too busy for that."

A display in the museum where a stiff and rather dry rattlesnake poises near an outhouse door is one of Mrs. Cates' worst nightmares as a girl.

"You're too young to remember, but I do," she says. "I used to look and look when I went out at night. I never found one though."

Mrs. Cates remembers when kitchen appliances such as the butter churn and ice box caused more work than they saved.

"We used to put out this sign," she

said, pointing to an 8-inch-square metal sign with 25, 50, 75 and 100 written on respective sides. "We always got 100 pounds of ice," she said. "We had a big icebox. I sure do remember that old butter churn. I'd sit and churn and churn and churn." "Daddy had an anvil like the one we have here in the blacksmith shop," she said. "I remember him out there working. It'd be hot and he'd pound that old anvil."

She also remembers cooking for her father's harvest crew. "I used to get up at 4:30 in the morning to cook breakfast for 45 men," Mrs. Cates said. "I don't want to do that any more. Some of those guys were mighty picky. But not Daddy. He wasn't any trouble at all."

Mrs. Cates says there are ups and downs to the museum business.

"The worst part about it is when nobody comes in. It's been pretty slow lately. If it gets on my nerves, I'll leave at 4:15 p.m. or 4:20 p.m." The museum is open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

"The phone was disconnected about two months ago," she said. "It still works if you plug it in. But I really don't need a phone."

And if you're a teen-ager, don't take anything that belongs to the museum. "They took all the fingers off one of our mannequins. Now that I watch them, they don't come in. I raised four kids," she said. "What do I want to see them around here for now? I don't mind if they come in though. If they behave."

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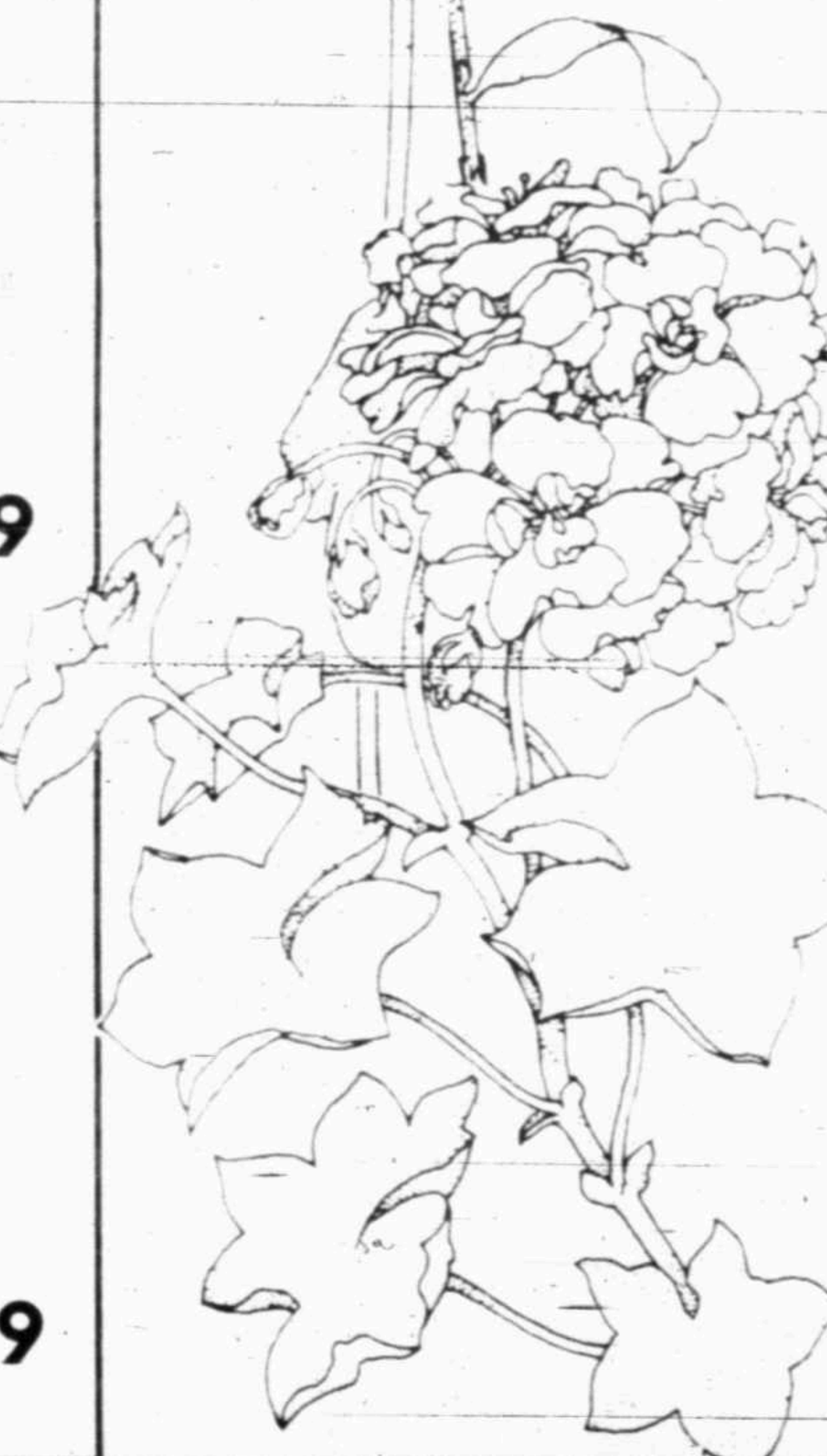
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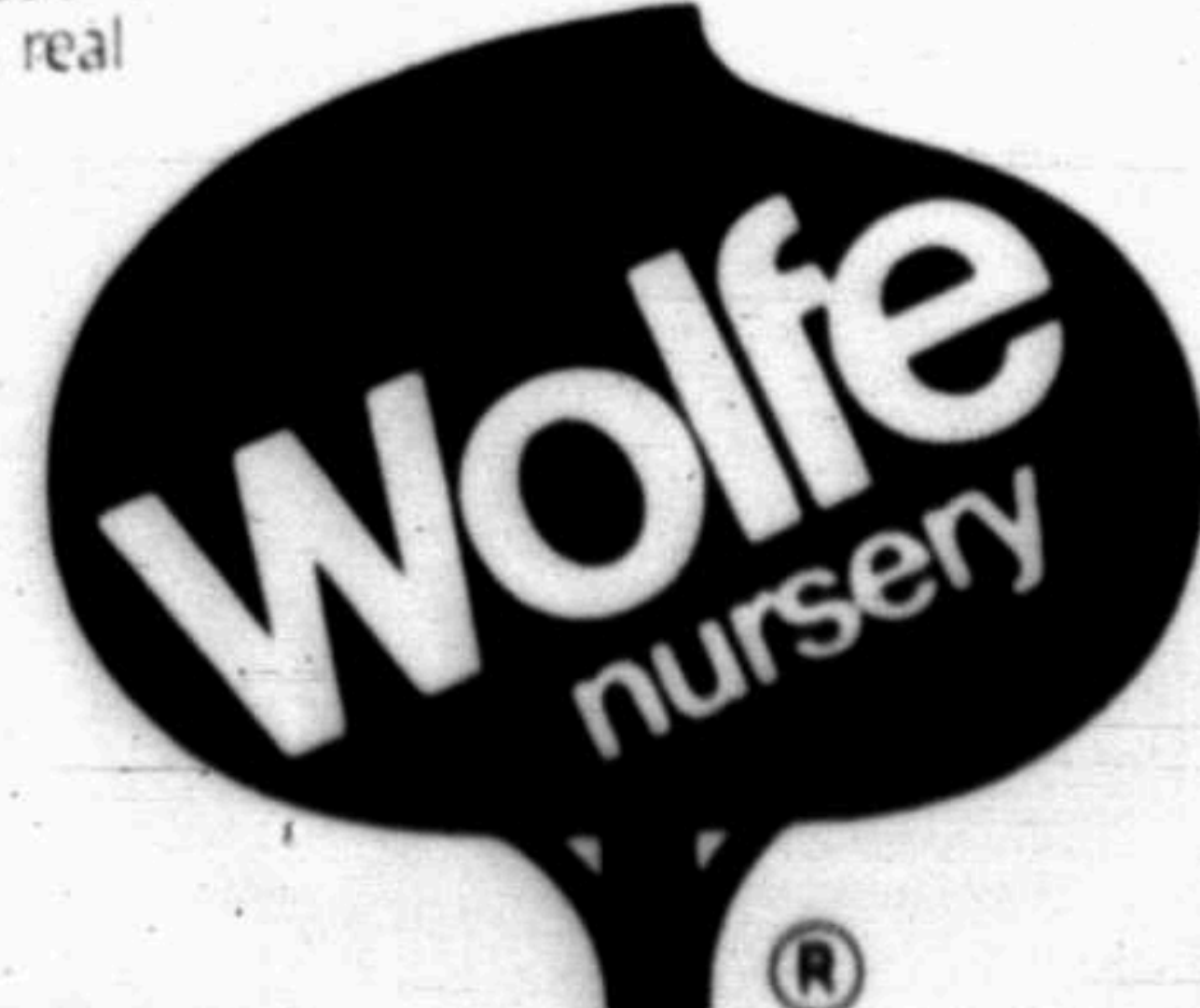
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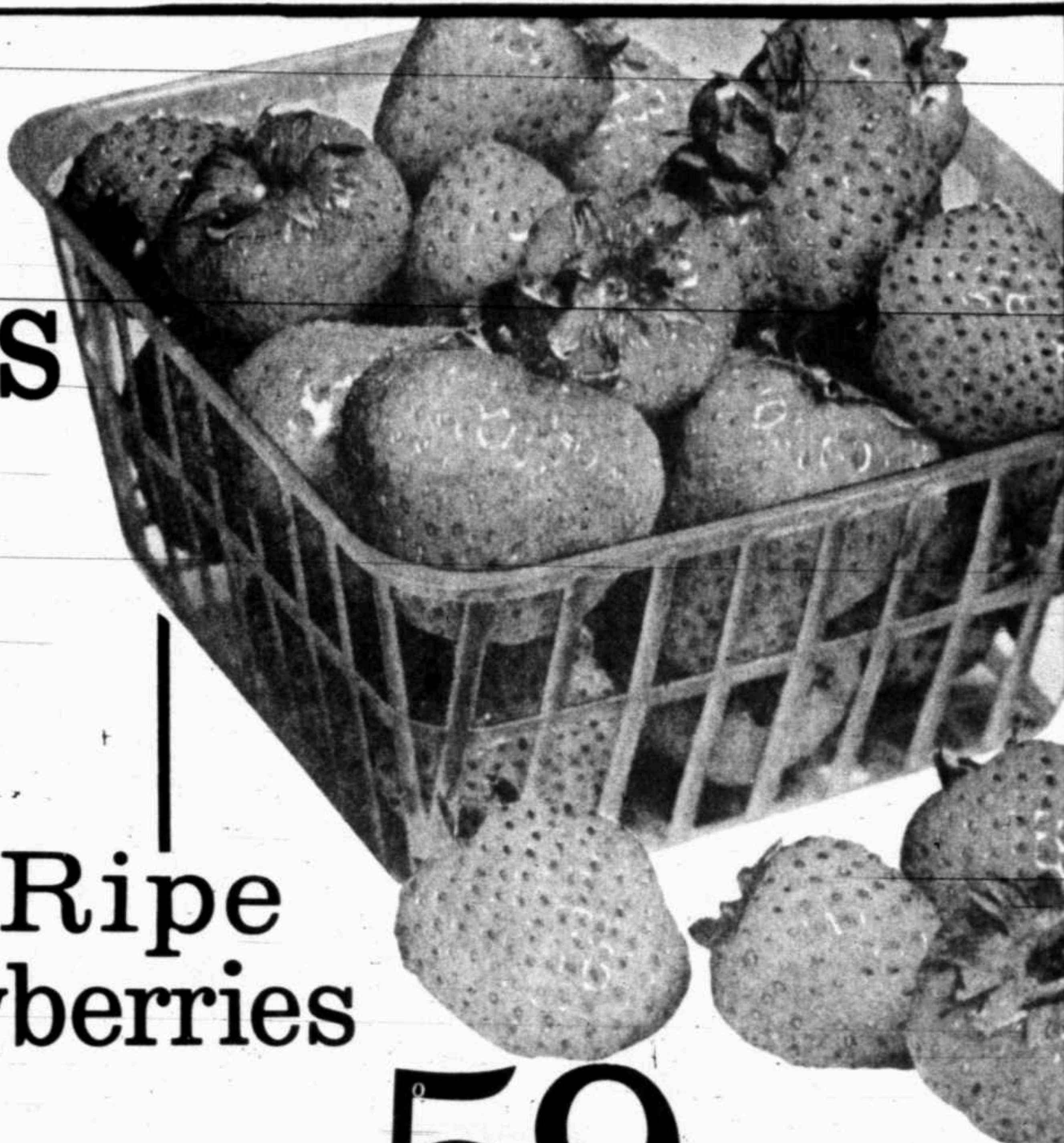
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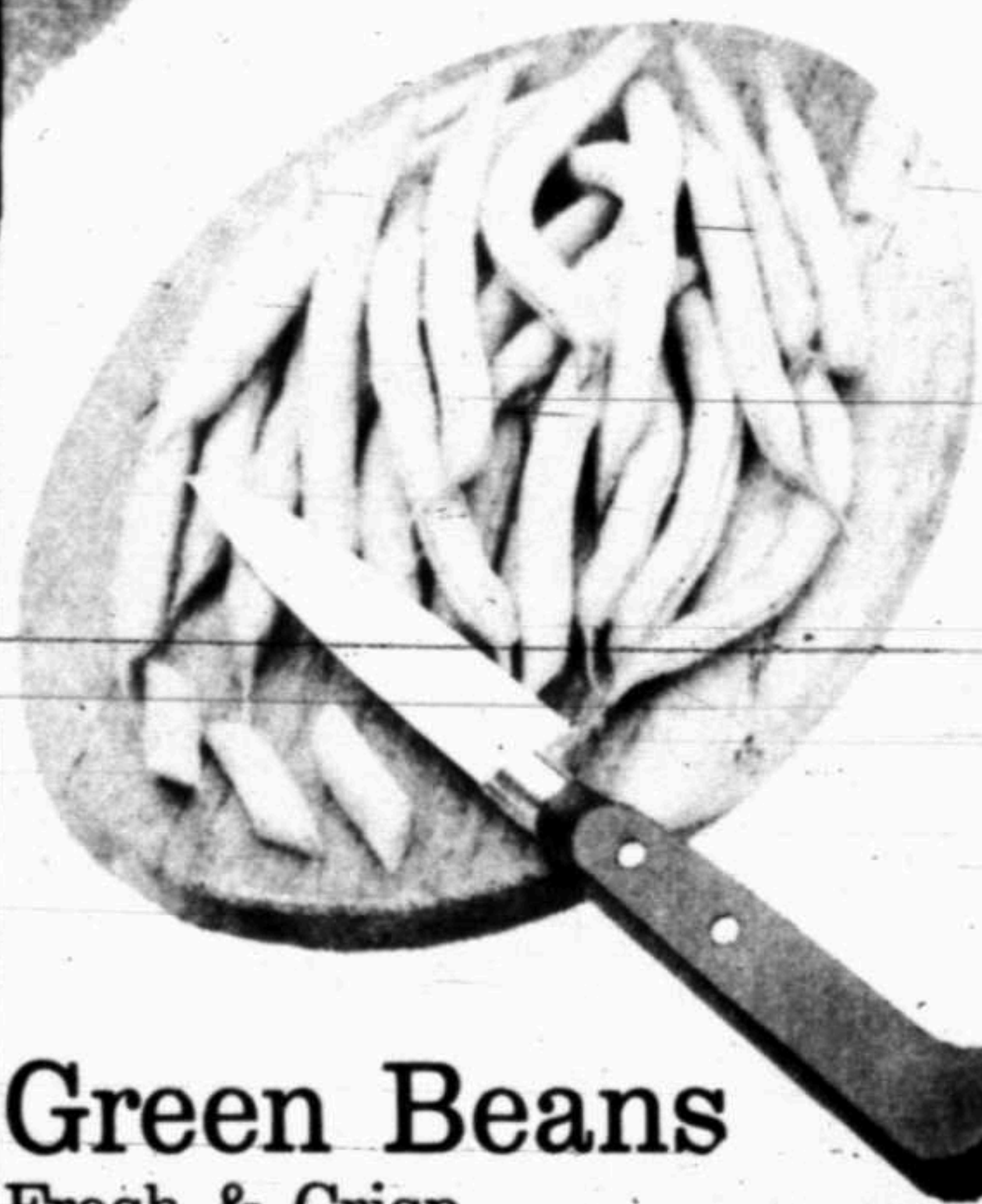
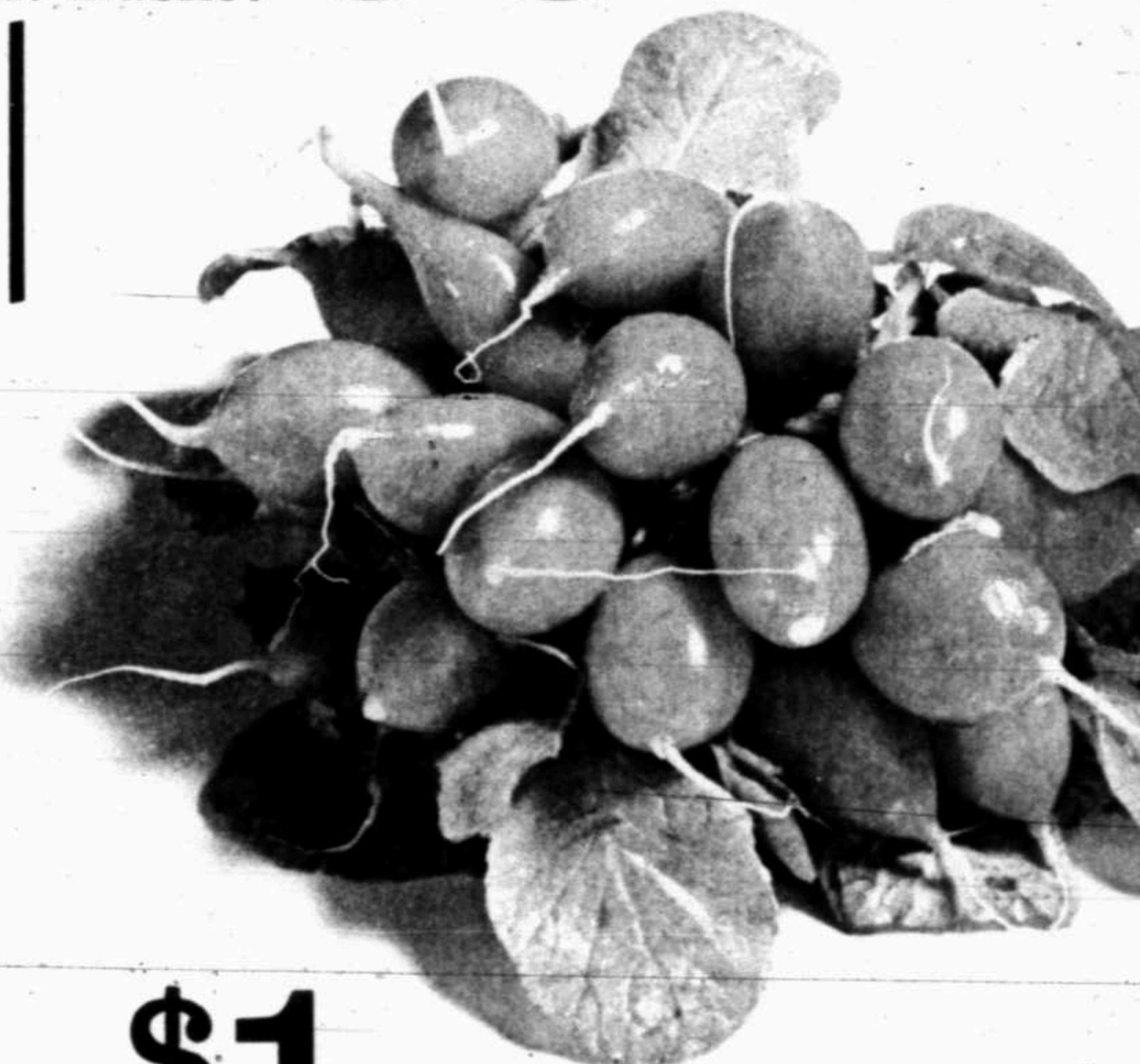
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By ERIC SCH
Sports Writer

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Associated Press

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Angels return home after wet three-day vacation

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

After an unexpected three-day vacation, the Midland Angels return home tonight to face the Jackson Mets in the first game of a 10-game homestand.

Midland, tied for second in the muddled Western Division of the Texas League, begins a 20-game stretch against the pitching strong, hitting light clubs of the Eastern Division in a 7 p.m. game at Angels Stadium. After the five-game set with the Mets, the Angels will host Arkansas for five games then return the favor on an eastern swing through Mississippi and Arkansas.

The Angels find themselves two games behind East-leading Wichita with a .500 record, nearly half-way into the first half of play. And with all four Western clubs bunched within four games of each other after the first swing through the league, the next three weeks of inter-divisional play could make the difference in the final first half standings.

And Midland opens with what appears to be the weakest of the four Eastern teams in Jackson. In

other series this weekend, Arkansas visits El Paso, Wichita is on the road at Tulsa and San Antonio travels to Shreveport.

THE METS, known throughout baseball as having a talent-rich farm system, are struggling at the Texas League level. Carrying a league-low .238 batting average, Jackson has managed only a 9-20 record, 10½ games behind East-leading Shreveport.

But the spindly batting average is not uncommon in the East half of the league as the four Western Division teams, El Paso (.314), Midland (.313), Wichita (.312) and San Antonio (.298), lead the eight-team league in hitting with the four Eastern clubs, Shreveport (.268), Arkansas (.268), Tulsa (.261) and Jackson (.238) bringing up the rear.

Exactly the opposite is the case in the pitching department. Shreveport (2.26), Arkansas (4.27), Jackson (4.36) and Tulsa (4.60) top the team ERA category, with Wichita (5.45), San Antonio (5.89), El Paso (6.17) and Midland (6.26) occupying the cellar.

But Midland pitching coach Chuck Hernandez

isn't so sure Jackson and Arkansas won't bring some power to surprise the Western Division on this swing.

"They're a product of their ballparks, all the Eastern parks are pitcher's parks," Hernandez says. "They haven't played out here yet. But that's when we have to take advantage, when they're not used to having to pitch here."

THE ANGELS should get a good taste of just how tough the Jackson pitching staff will be in Angels Stadium if Met ace Dave West takes the hill tonight. West, 31, leads the league in ERA by allowing less than one earned run per nine innings, 0.43 to be precise.

Midland will counter with No. 5 starter Chris Collins as Hernandez will shuffle his rotation slightly due to back-to-back rainouts. Collins record stands 1-2 with a 7.45 ERA.

Up on Saturday will be Mike Romanovsky, to be followed by David Martinez on Sunday, and Phil Venturino Monday.

ANGEL NOTES: The Reporter-Telegram, KNFM and KPEJ will sponsor a \$1,000 cash scramble for 10 lucky fans after the game tonight. Saturday is Jacket Night with all kids 14 and under receiving an Angel jacket with a paid admission.

Miguel Garcia, who began the season in Midland, was returned to the club by the parent California Angels earlier this week. With Garcia being activated for tonight's game, pitcher Tony Mack was designated for reassignment. Mack was converted to a reliever this season after several years as a starter. He leaves Midland with a 1-1 record, two saves and a 5.12 ERA.

Third baseman Joe Redfield was named the Texas League's Batter of the Week by the Howe News Bureau for the second consecutive week. Redfield hit .464 with three homers and 10 RBI during the April 27-May 3 swing through El Paso and San Antonio. Redfield's season numbers are .370 with 12 homers and 35 RBI, among the leaders in each category.

Henderson learns lesson hard way

ABILENE (AP) — Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson has been called many names in his illustrious football career — many of which he accepts.

Call him an alcoholic, he smiles. Call him a troublemaker, he laughs. Call him a drug addict, he nods his head in agreement. But mostly, call him alive — and then listen.

"What's a life worth?" the former All-Pro linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys asked while in Abilene recently to undergo hair transplant treatments.

"I'm here I don't know if it's luck or destiny, but I'm here. I still believe what I've always believed, and that's that suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem. Many times I pondered that choice, but I was afraid I might be successful."

HENDERSON has had a history of magnificent successes and equally spectacular failures. After playing in three Super Bowls as a member of the Cowboys, Henderson — who rose to fame and fortune from obscure Langston College in Oklahoma — earned his "Hollywood" moniker and lost his job after mugging in front of network television cameras in 1979 while the Cowboys were being beaten on the field.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, saying Henderson had become a distraction to the team, put Henderson on the waiver list. Henderson retired from football. When he decided he wanted to play some more, he was traded to the San Francisco 49ers, who unloaded him before the end of the season.

He finally ended up in Miami, where his football career ended when he fractured one of the vertebrae in his neck in an exhibition game against Kansas City.

For two whole years, "Hollywood" lived quietly in retirement in his Long Beach, Calif., home before he returned to the headlines in humiliating fashion.

The man who once terrorized op-

posing quarterbacks was arrested Nov. 2, 1983, and accused of terrorizing two young girls at gunpoint and forcing them to commit sexual acts with him and his neighbor.

The two girls, one of them a paraplegic, pressed charges. Prosecutors said Henderson then tried to bribe them into dropping the charges. Additional charges of attempted bribery were filed against him, and he went to prison.

Henderson said, "I haven't touched anything — booze, drugs, anything — since Nov. 8th, 1983, six days after the arrest on charges of sexual abuse, battery and false imprisonment."

"I had a loaded gun in my house, and I was going to use it to kill myself. That's when I knew I had reached rock bottom. I had to decide if I wanted to live."

HENDERSON checked himself into a substance abuse center and began forging a new life for himself. One without drugs or booze.

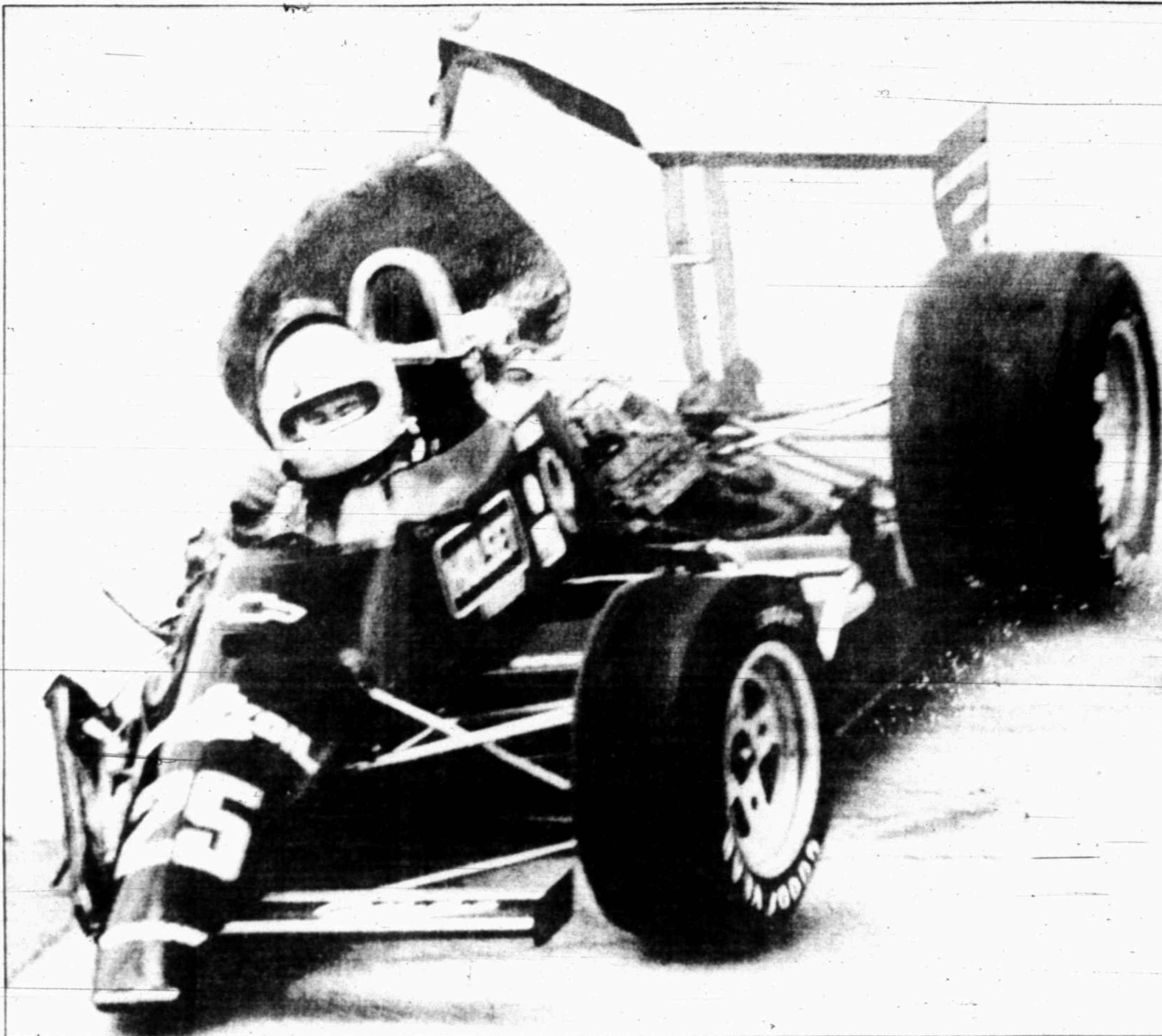
"I asked God to take the desire from me," Henderson said. "I don't believe in slips, I believe in relapses. And I don't have another one left in me. If I ever went back to the way I used to be, it would kill me this time."

Henderson has spent the last two years traveling around the country, lecturing on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse to colleges, high schools and groups through Speakers Bureau, Inc.

He has a book due out in September, called "Out of Control," which he plugs whenever and wherever he can, and a head full of hair intent on falling out.

"I'm just taking it one day at a time," Henderson said. "If I think about yesterday, it's guilt. If I think about tomorrow, it's fear. When I talk, I tell the truth — that, even in the midst of glamor, I was affected."

Please see Hollywood, Page 4C



Race driver Danny Ongais slides sideways after hitting the turn four wall during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday. Ongais was taken to Methodist Hospital with a concussion.

AP Laserphoto

New Chevrolet power plant keeps Andretti humming

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — While Mario Andretti keeps going faster, two-time champion Rick Mears continues to search for the right combination as qualifying for the 71st Indianapolis 500 approaches.

Andretti, the 1969 Indy 500 winner but continually frustrated since then in his efforts for a second victory, has established his Chevrolet-powered Lola as the favorite to start the May 24 race from the pole position.

He is also expected to break Mears' one- and four-lap speed records during pole qualifying on Saturday.

Andretti, who decided to switch from the traditional Cosworth engine to the Ilmor Chevrolet power plant developed last year by Mears' Penske Racing team, set an unofficial Indianapolis Motor Speedway record of 218.234 mph during practice on Thursday. It was the

second time that Andretti, 47, topped the official mark since practice began last Saturday.

"I was totally behind it," Andretti said of the switch to the Chevrolet engine. "Sometimes it hasn't always worked to my best interest, but I've always tried to reach for something beyond what's there."

"To me, this (engine change) is a distinct opportunity. It's a new kid on the block and it looks good to me. He looks strong, he looks healthy and I want him on my team."

Mears, who set the one-lap record of 217.581 mph and the four-lap mark of 216.828 during qualifying last year, and teammate Danny Sullivan haven't come close to Andretti this week with the team's Chevrolet-powered Penske racers.

Mears' fastest lap since the 2½-mile oval opened for practice has been 211.466 mph, and he couldn't exceed 205 on Thursday. Sullivan, the 1985 race winner, has a top lap of 205.570 mph.

Danny Ongais, the third member of the Roger Penske-owned team, had a top lap of 206.422 before a crash in Turn 4 on Thursday sent him to Methodist hospital with a concussion.

Mears, who has finished fifth or higher six times in nine Indy starts, isn't talking like someone aiming for the pole.

"We've still got two or three weeks left before we have to get real concerned," said Mears, last year placed behind Bobby Rahal and Kevin Cogan in the

closest 1-2-3 finish in Indy history. "We're still working with it. It's not the first time we've been in a situation like this. It probably won't be the last."

The Penske team, a consistent contender for the pole at Indy and the most successful team on the circuit in the 1980s, had only today's practice in which to come up with a combination to challenge Andretti before time trials begin.

"You can struggle along like this for days sometimes, and all of a sudden make one little change and it completely opens up a new train of thought," Mears said. "Bang, you find out what it (the car) wants and it leads you down a different path, possibly, and everything falls in place."

Jabbar's 25 gives Lakers 2-0 lead

Associated Press

Golden State Coach George Karl said it wasn't really an NBA playoff-quality performance — by either team.

But the Los Angeles Lakers, who beat Karl's Warriors 116-101 Thursday night to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven series, mostly disagreed.

"We played four quarters of basketball and didn't try to win it in one quarter," said Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 25 points.

"We sustained the offense for 48 minutes, we really had a team effort."

"I expected the Warriors to come out and play a tough game, and they did."

The 40-year-old Abdul-Jabbar, in the playoffs for an NBA record 16th year, scored 12 points in the final quarter as the Lakers finally shook off the tenacious Warriors.

"Kareem really was aggressive and he got us back up again," said Lakers guard Ervin "Magic" Johnson, who scored 23 points, had eight rebounds and eight assists.

"He was a real force on the offensive end of the floor particularly," Johnson said. "When the Warriors tightened the game up, he hit some hooks and we pulled away again."

The series now shifts to Oakland, where the Warriors beat the Lakers in both meetings during the regular season, for afternoon games Saturday and Sunday.

Tonight, Atlanta travels to Detroit with that series tied at 1-1, and Boston takes a 2-0 lead to Milwaukee.

Karl said he was disappointed with his club's intensity in the second loss to the Lakers.

NBA Playoffs

"I think we beat ourselves," he said. "I don't think either team played very well, it wasn't a good NBA playoff game."

"We're the underdogs. We've got to come out and battle and we didn't do that."

"Now we've got to win both games in the Bay Area. We did that against Utah (in the first round), but the Lakers are a great team."

"We're going to have to play great basketball," James Worthy had 20 points for the Lakers, while Joe Barry Carroll led Golden State with 22.

The Lakers, who won all three regular-season games against the Warriors at the Forum but lost by 10 points and by 15 points in three games in Oakland, figure they'll have it tough again in Northern California.

"They'll come out with a lot of passion," Johnson predicted of the Warriors.

"It's their crowd and they always play well against us up there."

"It will be the toughest game of the series," Abdul-Jabbar predicted. "I expect them to be fired up."

Golden State, which lost the opener 125-116 when the Lakers broke loose for a 40-point third quarter, was able to keep Los Angeles from making any sizeable runs in the second game.



Lakers' James Worthy keeping L.A. on track

Please see NBA, Page 3C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Mets-Braves, 6:30 p.m., WTBS.
Cubs-Padres, 9 p.m., WGN.
Blue Jays-Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
HOCKEY — Stanley Cup Playoffs, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

TEXAS LEAGUE — Jackson Mets at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium.

Inside...

Murray On Lukas..... 2C
NHL Playoffs..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard..... 3C
West Texas Sports..... 3C
Baseball Roundups..... 4C

Trivia Teaser...

Friday's Question: In 1962, the three Alou brothers played for the San Francisco Giants. How many times that year did all three homer in the same game?

Thursday's Answer: Boom Geoffrion and Bryan Trotter each won the Calder, Hart and Ross trophies.

Baseball Today...

Friday, May 8

STREAKS

Texas' Charlie Hough beat Cleveland 7-2 Wednesday night for his ninth straight victory against the Indians. Hough is 12-4 lifetime against Cleveland. Cal Ripken's last nine hits have been for extra bases, including four home runs. Tim Lincecum has accounted (scoring or runs batted in) for 13 of the 32 runs Montreal has scored since he returned to the Expos' lineup last Saturday.

SEASONS

1929 — Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants no-hit the Pirates 11-0 at Pittsburgh's Schenley Park. No one has pitched a no-hitter in Forbes Field, the Pirates' next home.
1906 — The St. Louis Cardinals closed old Busch Stadium with a 10-5 loss to the San Francisco Giants.

JIM MURRAY

Kentucky Derby is Wayne Lukas' only real failure

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — I forget whether Captain Ahab finally got the great white whale or not. Javert never caught up with Jean Valjean in "Les Misérables," did he? Did that railroad detective ever catch Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid? Sir Galahad never found the Holy Grail. Cortez never got to Eldorado.

And you wonder if Wayne Lukas will ever win the Kentucky Derby.

Magnificent obsessions abound in literary and real history. Sometimes, they're poignant, other times merely laughable. Some men hanker for cruel women, others want to find a lost mine in the mountains. When Scotland Yard burns to find Jack the Ripper or J. Edgar Hoover wants to trap John Dillinger, the world can understand.

But what D. Wayne Lukas wants with the Kentucky Derby is less clear. There are bigger purses, tougher fields, longer races.

THERE WERE probably whiter whales than Moby Dick, too.

D. Wayne sent 1,500 horses to the post last year. Two hundred and fifty-nine of them won, 231 came in second and 210 third. They earned a record \$12,345,180. He won 64 stakes races and the Eclipse Award, emblematic of trainer of the year.

He needs a Kentucky Derby like Rockefeller needs another oil well, like Dolly Parton needs another leg. But, he'll probably never rest till he gets it. He would



Murray

probably give most of those other stakes back just to get one.

It all began innocently enough a few years ago when D. Wayne had a 3-year-old colt named Codex. Codex might have been the best in the country that year but somebody forgot to nominate him for the Kentucky Derby.

WHEN HE won the Preakness, D. Wayne was startled by the coast-to-coast outcry that he might have had a Triple Crown winner — Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont — in the barn and let it get away.

Everybody contemplates his place in history now and then and it became clear to Wayne Lukas that his might have something to do with how he did in the Kentucky Derby. It's not entirely fair. Horsemen don't like to be rushed or pinned down to a specific date or place in their getting a horse and a meeting ready at the same time but Wayne Lukas got the message. Win the first Saturday in May or go to the back of the bus.

He sent out a horse named Partez the next year. He was a close but well beaten third, losing some ground when the rider, Sandy Hawley, misjudged the finish line and rose in the irons at the 16th pole, but close enough so that Lukas could figure this was an easy wheel.

He came back with a runner named Muttering the next year and the game began to get complex. Muttering had Pincay, no less, in the saddle and a clear track but he hung in the stretch.

Lukas decided what he needed was a stronger hand. He went to the whip the next year when he came back to Kentucky with three on the string. One of them, Marfa, was the favorite, no less, but he finished fifth.

The two others, Balboa Native and Total Departure, finished 9th and last — 20th — respectively.

The next year, Wayne tried a new tack. He came back with two fillies. They went off as favorites — 2-80 to 1 — but finished 8th and 19th.

THIS WAS getting embarrassing. Lukas' reputation was such that he had only to show up with a horse in hand and the public made them favorites. They took more money down with them than the Titanic.

Wayne came in '85 with Tank's Prospect, a horse that was going to be good enough to win the Preakness — Wayne's second — but in Kentucky he tired so badly he drifted out to knock another horse, Stephan's Odyssey, out of all chance. At least, he was only 11-1 and put no bettors on building ledges when he ran a disappointing 7th.

Last year, Lukas thought he at last had the puzzle solved. Badger Land was second choice at 2-60 to 1 but, like the rest, quit in the stretch.

When Wayne got to Louisville last week, the locals were ready with the ripe fruit. Wayne was bringing three more horses, Capote, the 2-year-old champion owned by Midland's Lloyd R. French and Bobby Beal and Californian Eugene Kleiner; a horse called War, and the Derby Trial winner, On the Line.

The Louisville Courier Journal was on Lukas' case. Unkindly. The word blunder crept into the general evaluations and the paper ran a large box noting maliciously that Lukas' record was now 0 and 9 in the Derby and it dared to question his training techniques.

Widely quoted was the derisive snort of rival trainer Woody Stephens, who loudly dismissed Capote's one workout at 1:14 by saying "Jockey Cordero can't go

that slow."

Lukas was not amused. In his first predawn confrontation with the press, he questioned some of their Derby credentials, too. The conversation got heated.

Lukas seemed to have tried everything to climb his personal mountaintop. First, his California campaigning had not worked — Muttering, Marfa. Then, Arkansas traveling had failed to prevail — Althea won the Arkansas Derby. Running females proved no solution, either.

This year, Lukas tried the sophisticated New York route. He took Capote to the Gotham and the Wood Memorial, classic routes to the Derby winner's circle. He brought War to Keeneland for the Blue Grass and he dropped On the Line in the Trial, which used to be the tightener for the eminently successful Calumet Farms, which had had eight Derby winners.

WAYNE MAY have to mine South America next. Or Outer Mongolia. Lukas' horses finished 10th, 13th and 16th this year. Capote didn't beat a horse — unless you count Demons Begone who pulled up in a pool of his own blood after entering the backstretch.

Now 0 and 12, Lukas must wish he'd never met this old harridan, the Kentucky Derby.

Captain Ahab lost a leg to his nemesis. D. Wayne has lost only a little luster and seven races. Will he leave the field? Not terribly likely. Obsessions live as long as the obsessed.

His horses may quit in the stretch but it is not likely this trainer will.

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

Oilers even NHL series with Detroit

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — With Wayne Gretzky bottled up for the second straight playoff game by the Detroit Red Wings, it was time for the Edmonton Oilers' other superstar to shine.

"When it was 2-1, late in the game, we made a mistake and gave Mark Messier too much room," Detroit Coach Jacques Demers said. "We got caught pinching (bringing defensemen into Edmonton's zone) and it was over with. Give Messier an inch, he's going to take it. We said before the series that we're as scared of Mark as we are of Wayne Gretzky."

Messier scored twice Thursday night, the first giving Edmonton momentum and a 1-0 lead 52 seconds into the game, the second clinching the contest with 1:22 left, as the Oilers evened their Stanley Cup semifinal series at one game apiece with a 4-1 victory.

"He's a big key," said Detroit goalie Greg Stefan, who made 31 saves but was caught off-guard by both Messier wrist shots. "We've got to stop that guy. We can't let him shoot. When he's on his game, he's a tough hockey player. That's their team when Gretzky isn't going one night, they've got Messier going on another line."

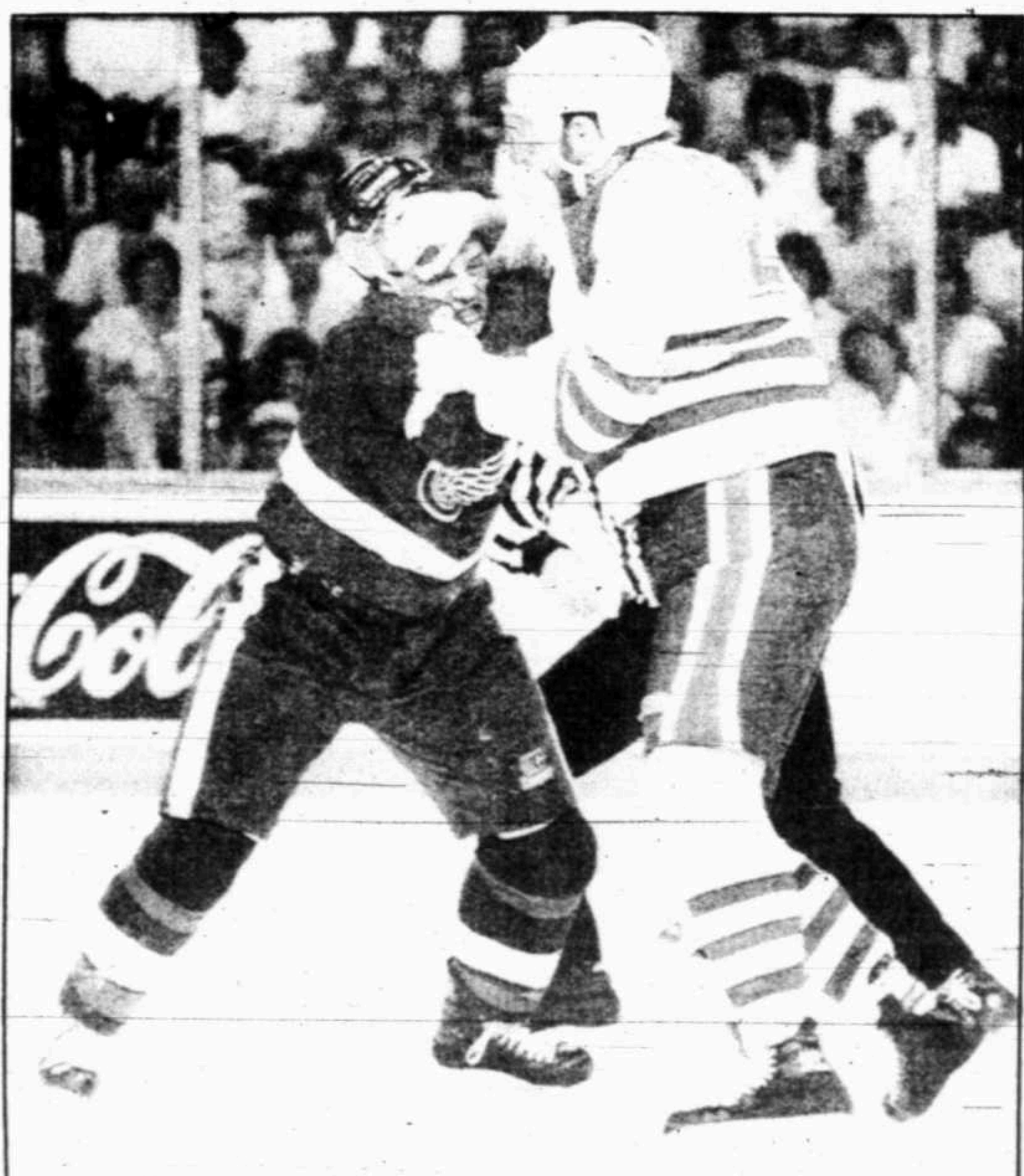
The Oilers, who were stunned 3-1 in Game 1 Tuesday night, wanted to get off to a better start in the second game of this best-of-seven Campbell Conference final series.

"We thought it was important to go out and try to get the lead," Messier said. "We were pretty well prepared tonight. It was important for everybody to think they have to take charge. We have so many talented guys that sometimes we get caught waiting and watching for somebody else to do it."

Messier is neither a waiter nor a watcher.

"Mark's a great leader," Oilers Coach Glen Sather said. "He's a great player. I don't think anyone else can shoot in full stride with the wrist shot like him."

Said Gretzky, assisted on a goal by Jari Kurri with 2:32 left in the first



AP Laserphoto

Edmonton's Randy Gregg, right, grabs Detroit's Mark Lamb by the head during first period NHL playoff action Tuesday night.

period that gave Edmonton a 2-0 lead: "You need that big goal and Mark got that big goal. That really got us going, really gave us a little bit of an explosion."

The Oilers are expecting a big explosion Saturday night, when the series resumes in Detroit. Monday night's fourth game also will be played at Joe Louis Arena.

The Oilers, who also lost Game 1 of their first-round series against Los Angeles before winning the next four and then sweeping Winnipeg out of the next round, have won all four of their playoff road games.

Demers, satisfied with leaving the Northlands Coliseum with a split of the first two games, is looking forward to going home.

"The Oilers played a lot better than they did last game," he said. "But we'll have the fans behind us

and we'll obviously play better. We didn't play bad in two games here."

Messier's first goal, the 50th of his playoff career, came after he made an end-to-end rush before surprising Stefan with a 20-foot wrist shot.

From that point on, Edmonton, the NHL's highest-scoring team during the regular season, was often able to skate freely through the neutral zone that the Red Wings had so thoroughly controlled in Game 1.

Kurri's short-handed goal capped a 2-on-1 rush with Gretzky. That moved Kurri past Stan Makita into ninth place on the all-time playoff goal list with 60 and past Yvan Cournoyer into 13th place on the overall playoff scoring list with 128 points.

Detroit, which has lost 14 of its last 15 games to Edmonton, is looking for its first Stanley Cup final appearance since 1966.

Norman off and running

IRVING (AP) — It had been a long time coming, but Greg Norman finally got the first round he'd been waiting for.

"Isn't it nice? It's only taken five weeks," Norman said after a 6-under-par 64 on Thursday had given him a share of the first-round lead in the \$600,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"I've been playing well but, except for the Masters, I haven't really been a serious threat in anything I've played in," said Norman, who dominated world golf last year.

This year he has fallen well behind his 10-victory pace of 1986. He's won only once this season, in Australia.

Larry Mize's pitch-in playoff birdie beat Norman in the Masters playoff and only some weekend heroics — a 66 in the Heritage, a 65 at Houston, a 67 last weekend at Las Vegas — brought him respectable finishes.

"I've had some decent rounds, but they've all come on the weekend when I was too far back," Norman said. "It's a good feeling to get a good first round, get into the thick of it. Maybe I can convert that weekend



Greg Norman

scoring through the whole week."

A 341-yard drive on the par-5 seventh hole — Norman's 16th of the day — set up a 3-iron shot that provided him with a 4-foot putt for an

Nelson Golf

eagle-3 that tied him with Payne Stewart.

Stewart, who has lost tournament playoffs in Texas in each of the last three years, also got around the TPC course at Las Colinas without a bogey.

"I come to Texas expecting to play well. I'm relaxed," Stewart said. "I just know if I do my job, I'm going to be there on the weekend."

Norman and Stewart shared a one-shot lead over Gary Hallberg, Fred Couples and Gary Krueger, all tied at 65 after a day of exceptionally low scoring.

"The golf course was reasonably docile," Norman said. "The winds were gentle. But if we don't get any rain and the greens firm up, the scoring could go up."

The group at 66 included Ben Crenshaw, D.A. Weirberg, Mark Wiebe, Tom Byrum, Keith Clearwater, Steve Elkington and Duffy Waldorf.

Navy transfers McCallum to San Diego

Copley News Service

Napoleon McCallum, the Navy ensign who played for the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders last year, has been ordered to a San Diego-based Navy command, a service official said Thursday.

McCallum, who will complete training next month at the Naval Supply School in Athens, Ga., was denied his first three choices of duty, which were three ships in Long Beach. The assignment was made based on current class standing. McCallum has four more years to serve.

Instead of ship duty, McCallum was ordered to the Naval Surface Forces Pacific command at the Naval Amphibious Base in Coronado, said Paul Versailles, a San Diego-based Navy spokesman.

"This is news to us," McCallum's agent, Daryl Dennis, said from Washington, D.C.

Navy officials in San Diego said they could not say how long McCallum, 23, would remain in Coronado. They said he could be reassigned to any West Coast ship this summer.

McCallum's current orders are to a "supply officer pool" with the Coronado command. Officers assigned to the pool work at the 32nd Street Naval Station and remain in the pool from a week to three or four months until reassigned to a Pacific Fleet ship, Versailles said.

Last year, McCallum, a running back and kick-returner, commuted daily from Long Beach to the Raiders' practice facilities in El Segundo, a Los Angeles suburb. Former Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. had allowed McCallum, a fourth-round draft pick by the Raiders last year, to play as long as McCallum's commanding officer agreed that it didn't interfere with his Navy duties.

Richardson tells of NBA drug use

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Micheal Ray Richardson said he used drugs heavily after his final NBA-sponsored rehabilitation and probably failed several drug tests before the league banned him for life.

Richardson, a former member of the New Jersey Nets, also told the New York Daily News on Wednesday that the doctor in charge of his out-patient drug counseling gave him \$60 to buy crack "to see what he was smoking."

He further charged that the Nets, to get a couple of victories, rushed him back into the lineup too soon.

The disclosures come less than a week after Richardson filed a \$3.5 million medical malpractice suit against Dr. Russell Ferstendig in Superior Court in Hackensack. It alleges that Ferstendig caused Richardson to relapse into drug use in January, 1986 by giving him improper treatment.

Ferstendig denied the allegations last week, saying he had not yet seen the lawsuit. The psychiatrist has an unlisted telephone number and was not available to comment.

Richardson has an unpublished telephone number and could not be reached at his Mahwah townhouse by The Associated Press.

Jim Lamparello, the Nets' vice president, denied that the team rushed Richardson back into the lineup after the player was treated at the Van Nuys Clinic in California in January, 1986. He said the decision

to allow Richardson to play was made by the NBA and its drug counselors.

Richardson, who had at least two previous drug problems while in the NBA, rejoined the Nets on Jan. 22 and played in 17 games until being banned by the league on Feb. 25 for running afoul of its drug policy for a third time.

He said his crack incident with Ferstendig happened during his fourth or fifth session with the psychiatrist.

"He said he wanted to see what I was smoking," Richardson told the Daily News Wednesday after a practice with the Long Island Knights of the United States Basketball League in Old Westbury, N.Y.

Hogan returns to 90 degree cart rule

From Staff Reports

Hogan Park Golf Course, often under public fire in recent years, will fulfill a promise made to Tall City golfers this weekend by returning to the 90 degree golf cart rule at Midland's only municipal golf course.

The "90 degree rule" will allow players to leave the paved cart paths at a 90 degree angle into the fairway to hit a ball, then return directly to the cart path.

The rule will be implemented on a trial basis during the month of May and will be reviewed in June. Golfers have not been allowed to leave the paved

paths on a cart since construction was completed on the paths in 1984 because of the deteriorating golf course conditions. But in the public hearings on golf course policy in 1985, it was promised that the policy would be reviewed when conditions improved.

"This fulfills a promise made by the City to the golfers during the 1985 golf course hearings," said Community Services Director George Logan. "It was our contention at that time that cart policy could be restructured in the future, subject to the improvement in golf course conditions."

Carts will still be restricted to fairway areas only and areas around the greens will be clearly marked to prohibit carts at any time.



Benefit Baseball Game
A Night At Angel Stadium
for
LIONS QUEST PROGRAM
(Skills For Adolescence)

A Fund Raiser For The Midland
Lions and Lioness Clubs
All Profits To Be Used Locally

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Angels vs Jackson 7:00 p.m.
Children \$1⁵⁰ ea Adults \$2⁵⁰
BUY YOUR TICKETS FROM
A LION OR LIONESS

For more information call
683-3773, 687-2605 or 694-1880

Wes

Basketb

The Big Sp... basketball... 20-21, is seeking... to fill out th... will consider... classification... Carmichael a... School, 267-7...

Soccer

MSA and P... Classic May... Park Entry... 697-1266, 697...

Running

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West Texas Sports

Basketball

The Big Spring varsity girls basketball tournament, Nov. 20-21, is seeking one varsity team to fill out their bracket. They will consider a school from any classification. Contact Coach Carmichael at Big Spring High School, 287-7461.

Soccer

MSA and P&R Dept. Tall City Classic May 9-10, 16-17 at Hogan Park. Entry fee \$75. Rita Dickey 687-1266, 687-8777.

Running

The Fourth Annual Run for the Arts is slated for May 16 at Centennial Plaza. There is a 5K run for adults and a 1 mile run for under 12. Fee is \$8 before May 11, \$10 after and \$4 for children under 12. Contact Berry Simpson at 684-5531.

Tall Town 10,000 (10K, 2 mile, children's 1 mile) 8 a.m. May 30. Colonnade Shopping Center, Loop 250 and Garfield. Proceeds go to the Palmer Drug Abuse program. Entry fee \$10 before May 26 and \$12 after. Entry forms at YMCAs and sporting goods stores.

The MARC "Hike-Bike-Run" will be held May 16 at 8 a.m. beginning at the Midland County Exhibit Building. Lunch will be furnished and all participants will receive a T-shirt. There will be a first place prize of \$250 for an individual and organization with most money pledges. The route will be five miles. Call MARC at 682-9771.

Shooting

The 4H Parent-Youth Fun Shoot will be held May 9 at 9 a.m. at the Midland Trap and Skeet Range, located 1 1/2 miles south of 120 on FM 1788. Squads will be determined by shooting average. There is an \$8 entry fee for 25 trap and 25 skeet targets. For information call 563-4479.

Softball

Stadium Sports May Classic Invitational May 16-17 at Hogan Park. Entry fee \$90 to MSA, Box 2862, Midland, Tx. 79702, or call Karl Reagan, 683-8741.

Temple Baptist will sponsor a Co-ed Softball Tournament.

May 23 at the UTPB softball complex. There is a 24-team limit and a \$75 entry fee. Call 362-2200, or 362-6088 for more information.

Alley Oop co-ed softball tournament May 30-31 in Iran. Entry fee \$100, deadline May 27. Rhonda Hood, 639-2088 after 5 p.m.

Astros tournament, Hobbs, N.M., \$100 entry fee, May 15-16. Deadline May 13. Astros P.O. Box 1410, Hobbs, N.M., 08240.

Monahans Women's League will sponsor a tournament May 9-10. The entry fee is \$90. For more information, contact Susan Carrasco, 1943-3832 or 1-943-5351, or Clara Edwards, 1-943-3968 or 1-943-7561.

The 2nd Annual Memorial Weekend U.S.S.A. Invitational will be held May 22-24 in Carlsbad, N.M. Entry fee is \$100 plus a \$15 sanctioning fee. Deadline for entry is May 18. Contact Jim Munoz, 505-885-3751, or Frankie Funk, 505-887-2477.

Golf

The Hogan Park Golf Association will hold a two-man tournament May 16 at Hogan Park. Format is nine holes scramble and nine holes low ball. Entry fee is \$10 plus green fees per player to HPGA members and \$15 plus green fees for non members. Teams will be pre-flighted by a combination and average of the two handicaps. Deadline is May 14 at 5 p.m. For information call 682-7891.

Tennis

The Figure Seven Junior Tournament will be held May 16 at Figure Seven Tennis Center in Big Spring. Entry fee is \$8 per player per event with a deadline of noon, May 15. Mail entries to Charleen Sparling, P.O. Box 3234, Big Spring, Tx. 79720 or call 267-7777.

Upcoming Midland Tennis Club events May 9, junior, tennis, May 16, women's singles, May 23, women's doubles, May 30, mixed doubles.

Bowling

World Class Doubles at Fairmont Park, May 8-10. World Class Singles at Dellwood Lanes, May 15-17. Midland Women's Bowling Association election of officers and pay off for their annual city tournament will be May 12.



Houston's Akeem Olajuwon putting blast back in Rockets.

NBA

(Continued from Page 1C)

But the Lakers, who led 85-78 heading into the final quarter, took command by outscoring Golden State 15-8 in the first six minutes of the period to build a 100-86 lead.

The Warriors, who trailed by as many as 12 points in the second quarter, rallied to tie the game at 60 in the opening minutes of the third period.

Later in the quarter, however, the Lakers reeled off a 9-0 streak to pull out to a 77-68 advantage.

Rockets 102, SuperSonics 84. Akeem Olajuwon scored 22 of his 33 points in leading Houston to a 23-point halftime lead that avoided a win-or-lose predicament in Game 4.

The Sonics scored only 13 points in the second quarter as Houston built a 56-33 halftime lead, and Seattle never caught up.

"I'm very pleased," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "Any time you're down 24, you never know what's expected, especially with the way Seattle has been playing."

Beaten by a combined seven points in the first two games at Houston, the Rockets limited the Sonics to the lowest halftime total in the team's playoff history. The previous low was 34 points. Dale Ellis, who averaged 32 points in the first two playoff games against Houston, was limited to 12 points. Tom Chambers led the Sonics with 24.

Ralph Sampson added 18 points, including 13 in the first half, for Houston, which led 75-57 after three quarters and by at least 15 the rest of the way. The closest Seattle could get was 77-82 in the first two minutes of the final quarter.

"We'd won five straight and we realized it couldn't go on forever," Seattle's Tom Chambers said.

Friday night fights returns to NBA

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Is it going to be playoff basketball or Friday night at the fights? That's the question in the mind of Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins when the Hawks and Detroit Pistons meet in Game 3 of their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

If Game 2 was any indication, it will be fight night. Each team was called for 29 fouls in that game, which Atlanta won to even the best-of-seven series 1-1.

It's going to be a heated series, Wilkins said. "It's very physical, very emotional. That's the way we played during the regular season against Detroit."

Maybe that's why we lost the first game. We weren't hitting people. We weren't banging people.

When people bang the Pistons, they have a tendency to hang back.

It's going to be a physical series, said Atlanta forward Kevin Willis. "Detroit has a lot of big bodies. We have a lot of big bodies. Elbows will fly. Sometimes, fists will fly. It's nothing personal. It's just that the intensity level is so high."

We have to set our pace. We have to be physical and let them know it's not going to be an easy series.

Bill Laimbeer, the bulky Detroit center who frequently is the target of the Atlanta body slams, never doubted that it would be exactly this way.

"They've got some big dudes," Laimbeer said. "They all pump iron. They want to flex their muscles and show how strong they are. They're physical people who want to take it to you."

"You just have to stand up to it and not back down."

When the Hawks and Pistons start playing basketball, it can be a thing of beauty, as shown in Game 1 which the Pistons won 112-111.

The more physical game, however, seems to take Detroit's guards — Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars — out of the game and give the Hawks the edge as it did in Game 2 which Atlanta won 115-102.

Thomas, who scored 30 points in Game 1, had 20 points and five turnovers in 34 minutes during Game 2. Dumars shot 4-for-11 and scored eight points in the second game. And sixth man Vinny Johnson was only 6-for-14 in Game 2.

Meanwhile, Atlanta's Randy Wittman, playing despite a sore back, hit 15 of 25 field goal attempts and scored 34 points, one off his career-high set against the Pistons in last season's playoffs.

"At times, we couldn't match their intensity," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "I don't know when I've seen them that ready to play. Every possession — it was a heck of a display."

Lavette has surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Cowboys running back Robert Lavette underwent arthroscopic surgery Thursday at Baylor Hospital to repair torn cartilage in his right knee, a spokesman for the NFL team said.

Lavette, a fourth-round 1985 draft pick from Georgia Tech, can resume running in 10 days and begin regular off-season training in three weeks, spokesman Dave Pelletier said.

Meanwhile, former University of Idaho quarterback Scott Linehan has agreed to terms with the Cowboys and is expected to sign a free-agent contract within the next few days, UI sports information director Dave Cook said.

Linehan, of Sunnyside, Wash., will report to Dallas for a four-day rookie minicamp May 13. He will also return to the NFL team's training complex in late May and spend most of June working out with rookies and veterans, then report to regular pre-season camp on July 17.

Linehan spent five years at Idaho, playing sparingly as a freshman and redshirting in 1983. He started the last three seasons and finished with 7,018 passing yards.

Last season he completed 231 of 407 passes for 2,964 yards, 22 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

Sports Scoreboard

NHL Playoffs

Wales Conference Finals

Philadelphia vs. Montreal

Wednesday, May 6

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2, series tied 1-1

Friday, May 8

Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

Campbell Conference Finals

Detroit vs. Edmonton

Thursday, May 7

Edmonton 4, Detroit 1, series tied 1-1

Saturday, May 9

Edmonton at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's NHL Playoff Summary

At Edmonton, Alberta

Detroit 0, 1-0-1

First Period—1. Edmonton, Messier 7 (Colley) 52. Edmonton, Messier 10 (Kreitzberg) 17.28

Second Period—1. Detroit, Probert 2 (Gallant, Veeram) 15.27

Third Period—1. Detroit, Probert 2 (Gallant, Veeram) 15.27

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Baseball Standings

Twins 5, Orioles 2

AL East

Twins 5, Orioles 2

AL West

Twins 5, Orioles 2

AL Central

Twins 5, Orioles 2

AL South

Twins 5, Orioles 2

AL East

Twins 5, Orioles 2

AL West

Twins 5, Orioles 2

AL Central

Twins 5, Orioles 2

AL South

Twins 5, Orioles 2

AL East

Twins 5, Orioles 2

AL West



Minnesota's Al Newman loses his helmet, but scores from first base in a 5-2 win over Baltimore Thursday on a double by Dan Gladden. Oriole catcher Terry Kennedy is just late with the tag.

Twins finally break curse of lefties

Associated Press

The Minnesota Twins apparently have broken the curse of the left-handed pitcher.

After losing to two Baltimore lefties, the Twins thwarted a third left-hander and beat the Orioles 5-2 Thursday.

"We're not looking back. We're going to the future," said Twins Manager Tom Kelly, whose team opens a three-game series tonight against the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

Until Thursday, the Twins had not fared well against Baltimore southpaws. Rookie Eric Bell held Minnesota hitless until the ninth inning of a 5-4 Baltimore victory Tuesday night, and Scott McGregor hurled a three-hitter as the Orioles shut out the Twins 6-0 Wednesday night.

AL Roundup

But Minnesota salvaged the final game of the series in a dual of losing left-handers. Twins starter Frank Viola snapped a four-game, personal losing streak while winless Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan fell to 0-5.

"I knew my ability," said Viola, 24. "I knew I would come around."

Viola went 7½ innings, allowed six hits, struck out six and walked two. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth inning to pick up his seventh save.

"He put hitters on the defensive instead of pitching defensively," Twins catcher Tim Laidner said of Viola's comeback.

Twins' outfielder Kirby Puckett said Viola's teammates had confidence he would bounce back.

"You knew Frankie was going to be all right," Puckett said. "All he had to do is throw his game and everything would be fine."

Kelly agreed with his players' assessment of Viola.

"He's very capable of winning 20 games," Kelly said. "He's one of our main shooters and he has to contribute for us to win."

Gary Gaetti had three hits and drove in two runs for the Twins, who moved to within a half-game of first-place California in the AL West.

Flanagan gave up eight hits, five runs and three walks in six innings.

um prior to the Mets' exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox. Gooden has been throwing every other day in closed workouts at Shea.

"It felt good to be home again. I had good command of my breaking ball," Gooden said in a statement released by the Mets. "It's only the first time I've thrown from the mound here and I know there's a long way to go."

Gooden is scheduled to throw Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings at Shea under the supervision of Greg Pavlick, the Mets' roving minor-league pitching coach.

"He's come along faster than I anticipated," Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre said after

watching Gooden pitch to Wally Backman, Barry Lyons and Al Pedrique. "It's been a long time waiting for this day."

Backman said Gooden threw "very well and very hard."

"He had good movement on the ball. I was impressed," Backman said.

The Mets have emphasized they will not rush their 22-year-old ace back to the mound. Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said it is hoped Gooden could pitch again in the major leagues during the first week in June, but added those plans "are very flexible."

Gooden receives first pitching assignment at Tidewater

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden will pitch Tuesday night for the New York Mets' Class AAA Tidewater team in his first outing since undergoing cocaine rehabilitation, the Associated Press learned Thursday.

Gooden, released from the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center a week ago Wednesday after a 28-day stay, could start the International League game in Tidewater against Richmond.

Gooden will work either three innings or 50 pitches, whichever comes first.

The 1985 National League Cy Young winner pitched batting practice Thursday at Shea Stadium.

Kerosene Cards survive Padres

Associated Press

There isn't enough kerosene in the world for the St. Louis Cardinals' arson squad to blow a 14-run lead, but they gave it a good try.

The Cardinals' bullpen is loaded with flame-throwers these days when what they really need are some fire extinguishers.

"Have you ever seen anything like that? I never have," Manager Whitey Herzog said Thursday after the San Diego Padres scored five runs in the seventh inning and five more in the ninth before the Cardinals secured a 17-10 victory. "I wonder what was the biggest blown lead in the final inning in history? This one had all the makings."

Herzog saw his relievers blow eighth-inning leads of 5-2 and 7-1 earlier this month. And despite Thursday's scare, the victory lifted St. Louis back into first place in the National League East, one-half game ahead of the Chicago Cubs, who lost to San Francisco.

If you think Herzog has problems with a bullpen that has allowed 24 earned runs and six homers in its last 16½ innings, consider the plight of Larry Bowa, San Diego's rookie manager, whose club has a 7-23 record.

"Can you imagine, we get 10 runs in a game (a season high) and we're not even close," Bowa said.

Skeeter Barnes, in his first at-bat of the season, hit a three-run homer and Jack Clark hit a solo shot among 17 St. Louis hits. The game was scoreless until Clark's seventh homer touched off an eight-run fourth inning, six of them against Andy Hawkins, 0-4. Clark and Willie McGee each had two hits in the inning, with McGee's second single capping the scoring.

Barnes, recently promoted from the minors, connected in the eighth inning off Greg Booker, Winner Bob Forsch blanked the Padres until he was chased in the seventh, when Stanley Jefferson and Bruce Bochy homered for San Diego. John Kruk hit a three-run homer off Ray Soff in the ninth.

Bowa indicated that Hawkins, whose ERA is 5.08, may lose his spot in the starting rotation.

"I think I've bent over backwards trying to get him on the board," Bowa said. "There comes a time in everyone's career when you've got to say, 'Hey look, I ain't doing the job.' And I think that time has come."

"It's a shame when a starting pitcher can't get into the sixth or seventh inning. These guys get paid a lot of money to get these people out and they're not doing it."

Giants 11, Cubs 1

Rob Wilfong hit a two-run homer in his second NL at-bat to open the scoring in the third inning and Mike LaCoss allowed seven hits in 6½ innings and struck out a career-high nine batters in his first start since April 12.

NL Roundup

second base for the Giants this season, homered off Ed Lynch in the third inning after LaCoss was safe on third baseman Keith Moreland's throwing error. Wilfong, who hit 38 homers in 10 American League seasons, was signed as a free agent on Tuesday and called up after playing two games in the Pacific Coast League.

"This is the first time I've played here and the stories about the wind are all true," said the veteran infielder, who hit a two-run homer in his second National League at-bat to open the scoring in an 11-1 romp over the Chicago Cubs.

"When I went around the bases I was just trying to keep on my feet," Wilfong said. "If this was a good night I'd hate to see a bad one."

The Giants made it 3-0 on Matt Williams' RBI double in the fourth. Bob Melvin drove in two runs with a fifth-inning double and doubled home another run in San Francisco's three-run seventh. Jeffrey Leonard and Candy Maldonado hit consecutive home runs off Frank DiPino in the Giants' three-run eighth. The Cubs' only run came on Ryne Sandberg's fifth-inning homer.

The victory moved the Giants into a virtual tie with Cincinnati for first place in the National League West although the Reds lead by 12 percentage points.

The loss was the Cubs' first of the season in seven night games. They are 9-3 on the road.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 3

Rick Honeycutt allowed eight hits in 8½ innings and struck out a career-high 10 batters. Honeycutt, who has made 36 starts since his last complete game on Sept. 10, 1985, also drove in a run with a squeeze bunt while Mickey Hatcher had three hits, including a solo homer and run-scoring single.

Hatcher opened the scoring when he led off the second inning against Bob Kipper with his first home run since he rejoined the Dodgers as a free agent last month after six years with the Minnesota Twins. Mariano Duncan hit his third home run of the season in the third inning for a 2-0 lead.

The Dodgers increased their lead to 5-0 in the fourth on a bases-loaded, two-run single by Reggie Williams — he was hitless in eight previous at-bats this season — and Honeycutt's squeeze bunt against Hipolito Pena. Honeycutt lost his bid for his first shutout in more than three years in the seventh on Sid Bream's two-run homer.

"I'm not worried about it (lack of complete games)," Honeycutt said. "There'll be other games. I'll take the win any time, no matter how we got it. I felt great out there. I had enough stuff to keep going."

Sierra breaks bat slump

Videotapes aid Ranger outfielder

By T.R. SULLIVAN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers turned to modern technology to help outfielder Ruben Sierra out of a hitting slump.

Sierra and hitting coach Tom Robson used instructional videotapes to help Sierra out of a slump at the start of the season during which he hit .175.

The tapes apparently did the trick because Sierra's three-run homer off left-hander Mike Flanagan in the second week of the season helped Texas defeat the Baltimore Orioles, 6-4, at Arlington Stadium, breaking the Rangers' nine-game losing streak.

"That felt good because it helped break the ice after nine long days," Sierra said. "I'm trying to help the team get excited."

THE RANGERS coaching staff had been trying to get Sierra to make some changes in his batting stance. But Sierra insisted he felt good at the plate and resisted change.

So they used a split screen videotape to compare Sierra at the plate during his slump to his batting style during the last half of 1986, when he hit .313 over the final 48 games.

The comparison brought out differences and helped convince Sierra that adjustments were needed. The

changes weren't significant but in the big leagues, even the slightest change can make a significant difference. Robson suggested to the switch-hitting Sierra that, from the left side of the plate, he needed to crouch a little more instead of standing upright.

"That should keep him in the strike zone longer and stay on top of the ball," Robson said.

"He was standing up straight and pulling out too quickly. But you can't tell him that when he's comfortable at the plate. He's got to see it to believe. Because, he may be comfortable but the results aren't there."

The Rangers have been forerunners in the use of videotape for both instruction of their own players and for scouting their opponents. Carl Hamilton, who directs the Rangers' videotaping operations, keeps a complete library of tapes on each Texas player.

The basic idea is to compare a hitter when he is at his best to what he is doing in a slump — and make changes to improve.

"We use it as a comparison," Robson said. "If you study it long enough, you can pick up key things. Every player uses it because they're all going to struggle sometime."

"I feel better after watching the film," Sierra said. "It does help. Now I feel good at the plate and I think I'm back to last year and I can stay like this all season. I just need to keep working hard."

Shortstop Thon to rejoin Astros today

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros shortstop Dickie Thon will rejoin the team in Montreal today, but he has not yet been put on the active roster, the club announced.

Thon, who left spring training camp complaining of vision problems, has been playing with the Astros' AAA team in Tucson, Ariz.

Astros spokesman Chuck Pool said

Thursday that although Thon will join the team Friday, he is not sure when he actually will play with the Astros.

Thon has had recurring vision problems since a blinding incident in 1985. Earlier this year, he left spring training, returned, then went on to play with the minor league.

He has said he wants to return to

the Astros after his vision problems improve.

Pool said Thursday he did not know the current condition of Thon's vision.

In addition, the Astros returned the contract of left-handed pitcher Jeff Edwards to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers, Pool said, have accepted Edwards' contract.

derson and Landry.

"I have a love-hate relationship with the Dallas Cowboys," Henderson said. "I had fun being the Dennis the Menace of the club. And I learned so much socially, about how things work and how you have to act in certain situations. I already knew how to act in the ghetto, but in Dallas I learned how they did things uptown."

"The thing I didn't like was being told what to believe and how to believe it. I can get some satisfaction out of the fact that, when I left, I told Coach Landry that they'd never get back to the Super Bowl without me. And they haven't."

"Mark my words: there'll be another big story about at least one Dallas Cowboy being involved in drugs before this year is out. Believe me, I know what I'm talking about."

football can be blamed for his own abuse, he doesn't believe the pressures of the game can be used as an excuse by others in the National Football League.

"It's not that much pressure," he said of the NFL lifestyle. "It wasn't the pressure that got to me. It was that the big money I was making enabled me to be what I always was — an abusive, addictive, obsessive-compulsive personality type."

"It's the same for the other guys. If athletes are role models for the kids of America, then Jim and Tammy Bakker are role models for Christians. We're just real people. The only reason we do what we do is that we can do it well. It's the same for most people."

But most people don't ply their trade in front of millions of viewers on national television — a fact which led to constant trouble between Hen-

HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page 1C)

The problems of abuse are neither football-related nor prompted by bright lights and publicity, Henderson said.

"There are people sitting in their house, watching TV and saying, 'Oh, I hate those druggies,' while they're drinking their martinis," he said.

"I think it's something that's bred into us. You hear that beer tastes great and is less filling — but when do you hear about the alcohol?"

"People have to realize there's a choice. The real misconception of growing up is that teenagers can't wait to start drinking. They can't wait to turn 21, so they can buy booze."

"You've heard of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Well, how about Mothers Against Drinking?" Just as Henderson doesn't believe

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W.T. INTERM

Thursday's
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One Year A

W.T. SOUR

Thursday's
Previous Q
One Year A

SOURCE: NYMEX

MO



Dollar

LONDON (AP) — The dollar changed little today. Dealers in Europe were cautious about the dollar banks stepped against resuming cent weeks.

In Tokyo, where before Europe's gains, the dollar closing 139.08. Later, in London, at 139.30 yen.

Other dollar rates compared Thursday:

—1.7800 West
up from 1.7780

—1.4630 Swiss
from 1.4650

—5.9485 French
from 5.9505

—2.0085 Dutch
unchanged

—1.2900 Italian
1.278.75

—1.3361 Canadian
from 1.3350

In London, the dollar was higher, compared with

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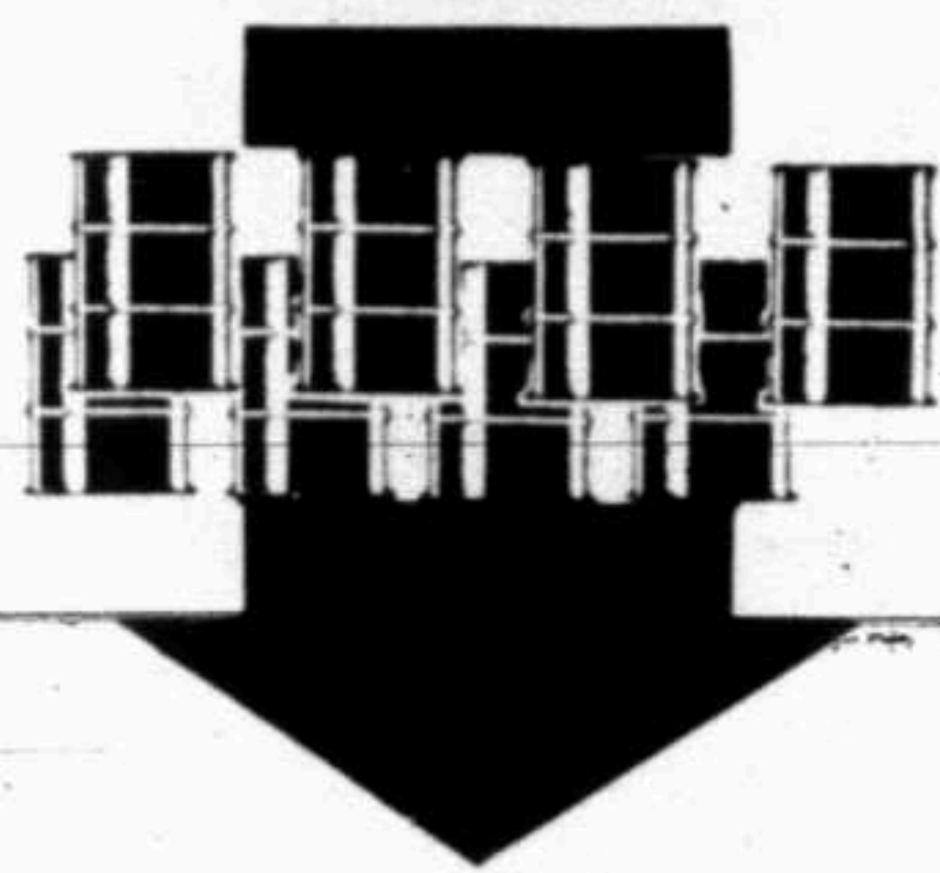
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MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Thursday's Quote \$19.15
■ Previous Quote \$19.25
■ One Year Ago \$15.75

W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Quote \$18.70
■ Previous Quote \$18.78-18.80
■ One Year Ago \$15.75

SOURCE: NYMEX

MONEY



Dollar steady

LONDON (AP) — The dollar changed little in Japan and Europe today.

Dealers in Europe said markets were cautious about attacking the dollar in case central banks stepped in to defend it against resuming its slide of recent weeks.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose 0.13 yen to a closing 139.08 from Thursday. Later, in London, it was quoted at 139.30 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Thursday:

- 1.7800 West German marks, up from 1.7780
- 1.4630 Swiss francs, down from 1.4650
- 5.9495 French francs, down from 5.9505
- 2.0085 Dutch guilders, unchanged
- 1.29050 Italian lire, up from 1.27875
- 1.3361 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3350

In London, the British pound was higher, quoted at \$1.6830, compared with 1.6805 Thursday.

GOLD



Gold was slightly weaker, opening in London at a bid price of \$456.50 a troy ounce, compared with late Thursday's \$458.00. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$456.70.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$455.80, down from \$456.50 late Thursday.

STOCKS

N.Y.S.E. Issues consolidated trading May 7, 1987	
Volume in shares	247,551,580
Issues traded	1,978
Up	811
Unchanged	385
Down	782
N.Y.S.E. Index	166.13 Down .34
S. & P. Composite	294.71 Down .76
Dow Jones Ind.	2334.66 Down 7.53

Unemployment hits decade low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment hit a decade-low 6.3 percent last month as tens of thousands of jobs were created in construction, retail trade and business and health services, the government said today.

The 0.3 percentage point improvement over March's rate cut the number of jobless Americans to 7.5 million, the lowest since April 1980.

April's unemployment matches a 6.3 percent rate for the first three months of 1980. Not since December 1979, when unemployment was 6.0, has the rate been lower.

The jobless rate has been falling steadily since September, when it stood at 7.0 percent.

Since then, employers have reported adding a net 1.8 million workers to their payrolls, virtually all in the service area, now responsible for three-fourths of the nation's business and government employment. Manufacturing accounts for the remaining 24 percent.

The Labor Department's monthly household survey showed 467,000 more Americans at work in April

than in March, with total civilian employment at a record 111,835,000. A separate survey of business and government payrolls showed an employment gain of 315,000.

Private analysts, noting recent trends, had predicted monthly job growth of just over 200,000.

The jobless rates for adult men and women each fell 0.3 percentage point to 5.5 percent. Unemployment among teenagers dropped from 18.1 percent to 17.4 percent. Among blacks, the rate dropped from 13.9 percent to 13.0.

The only increase among various population categories was for Hispanics, rising from 9.0 percent to 9.2.

The commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, said the restructuring away from an industrial economy to a service-based one has eroded the historical pattern of higher unemployment among women than among men.

The adult male unemployment rate is still very much affected by the relative weakness of mining and of several key manufacturing industries,

she told the congressional Joint Economic Committee today.

Women, on the other hand, have traditionally been more concentrated in some of the fast-growing service industries, now the primary source of increased jobs.

Service industries produced 275,000 of the 315,000 new jobs recorded last month on business payrolls. Of that, employment in retail trade, capitalizing on the late Easter, jumped by 65,000.

In business and health services, employment grew by about 50,000. Banks and other financial institutions reported an increase of 20,000 workers, while real estate and insurance businesses said they hired 15,000 additional employees.

Apart from the service sector, construction employment jumped by 25,000 jobs after big March layoffs. Analysts had expected a sharp rebound once Congress overrode President Reagan's veto of an \$88 billion highway-construction bill.

Highway contracts went up 10 percent in March in anticipation of

passage," said Michael Evans, who runs a economic consulting firm in Washington. "They'd been backlogged since last fall. That's going to mean a lot of new construction jobs."

Manufacturing employment rose by only 4,000. Small gains spread over a wide variety of industries were virtually offset by a 15,000 job drop in the automobile industry. Many of those workers had been laid off, but are now back on the job, Norwood said.

Speaking of the gains throughout the economy over the last year, she said, "The fastest growth over the year continued to take place in the relatively well-paid precision, production, craft and repair occupations and in the managerial and professional specialty fields."

But not everyone has benefited, she said.

Please see JOBLESS, Page 3D

Texas jobless rate increases

DALLAS (AP) — Federal labor officials remain encouraged about the Texas job market, despite today's report of an increase in the state's April unemployment rate to 8.6 percent.

The jump of 0.7 percent was the first upswing in unemployment since late last year and nearly offset the 0.8 percent decline of the previous month.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics attributed the April climb to a jump of 134,000 in the Texas labor force.

"People felt like things were looking up, so they returned to the job market in increasing numbers," according to a Bureau spokesman.

About 715,000 Texans were looking for work last month, up from 640,000 in March, Richey said. The state's total employment also rose slightly to 7.55 million.

IPAA: Turnaround in drilling costs hopeful sign

Amarillo oilman to head IPAA in '88

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business, Oil Editor

RENO — Drilling will be up slightly in 1987, but production will be down. That is the prediction of two IPAA committees.

The Supply & Demand Committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America predicts U.S. crude oil production by the end of this year will be almost 1 million barrels per day less than 1986, pushing imported foreign oil up by more than 250,000 barrels per day.

The committee, meeting here in conjunction with the IPAA midyear membership meeting, also forecast growth in oil demand (on a BTU basis) at approximately 0.5 percent in 1987, sharply lower than the 3.1 percent gain registered in 1986.

The committee reports that since 1985, oil imports have increased by nearly 28 percent as a result of production and demand trends.

Other findings and forecasts by the committee include:

- Natural gas consumption, which fell 7.4 percent in 1986, is projected to increase by 1.6 percent in 1987.
- Gasoline demand is expected to increase marginally over 1986 levels, while the growth in aviation fuel consumption will continue at a slower pace than 1986.
- Middle distillate demand is anticipated to rise by 0.6 percent with increasing truck mileage offsetting

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business, Oil Editor

Amarillo oilman Danny Conklin, a partner in Philco Development Co., Thursday was named chairman-elect of the Independent Petroleum Association of America at its mid-year membership luncheon meeting here.

A 1967 graduate of Oklahoma State University, Conklin has been engaged in a variety of oil and gas businesses since graduation. He has been an active member of IPAA as vice chairman and chairman of the Natural Gas committee, a member of the Executive Committee, a member of the Board of Directors, and has served on various special committees and task forces.

Conklin is also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Gas Supply Association, past president of the Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners Association, and a member of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

- Residual fuel oil consumption rose by nearly 200,000 barrels a day in 1986 compared with 1985, and the

committee expects about half of that gain to be lost in 1987, due to other fuels recapturing boiler fuel markets.

Refinery crude oil runs are predicted to increase to 12.8 million barrels per day, up more than 100,000 barrels per day from last year.



some erosion in heating oil demand.

Bentsen's oil import bill passes Finance committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, led by chairman Lloyd Bentsen, passed a measure that would require the president to hold foreign oil imports below 50 percent of U.S. demand.

The committee, in a 12-8 vote Thursday, attached the proposal to the Omnibus Trade Act, which moved out of committee after two weeks of debate. Bentsen, D-Texas, authored the measure, which now goes to the full Senate.

Finance Committee approval of my energy security bill is the first concrete step by Washington to protect this country's economic security in the wake of rapidly rising dependence on foreign oil," Bentsen said.

The amendment would require the president to submit to Congress each year a three-year projection of U.S. oil production, demand and imports.

For any year when oil imports are projected to exceed 50 percent of demand, the president would have to prepare a plan for holding the level of dependence below 50 percent and submit it to Congress within 90 days.

Congress would have another 90 days to act on the president's plan, which could include an oil import fee, energy conservation regulations, incentives to boost domestic production and promotion of alternative energy sources.

A report issued by the Energy Department in March predicted the nation could be importing half its oil by the mid-1990s, and other projections place the date as early as 1989. Current imports are about 39 percent of total use.

Opponents to the bill describe it as a backdoor way of allowing imposition of an oil import fee.

"I'm very concerned about it. Of course, I spoke against it," said Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., a Finance Committee member. "I think this is bad legislation and I would think it would be defeated in the full Senate. There will be some impassioned arguments citing national security."

Bentsen said he feared a return to gasoline lines of the 1970s. At the time of the 1973 oil crisis, the United States was importing 33 percent of the oil it consumed.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, introduced a bill in the House identical to the Bentsen bill that is currently awaiting action in the Energy and Commerce Committee.

But Bryant said the Finance Committee action indicates to him that the measure will be a part of the trade bill that comes out of the House-Senate conference committee.

"My sense of things is that the proposal will not face a great deal of opposition in the House," Bryant said. "It's not what I'd like. What I'd like is an oil import fee."

Federal oil leases offered

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The federal Bureau of Land Management will offer 156 parcels of public land in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas for oil and gas leasing at a competitive bid sale May 20 in Santa Fe. The parcels total 37,144 acres.

The BLM said 67 tracts totaling 17,519 acres in Morton County, Kans., Roger Mills County, Okla., and Wise County, Texas, are "future interest leases" ranging in size from 40 acres to 640 acres. The parcels currently are under a private mineral lease that will revert to U.S. government ownership at a certain date and the new future interest lease will be effective on the reversion date.

The reversion dates on the 67 parcels range from June 18 to April 7, 1992.

The successful bidder, if not the current operator or lessee, must reach a separate agreement with the current operator for compensation for improvements on the lease.

In addition to the future interest leases the BLM will offer 89 parcels totaling 19,625 acres in known production areas in the four states. These include 78 parcels in Chaves, Sandoval, San Juan, Rio Arriba, Eddy and Lea counties in New Mexico; eight parcels in Blaine, Greer, Beckham and Harper counties in Oklahoma; one parcel in Coleman County, Texas; and two parcels in Morton and Coffey counties in Kansas.

The leases will be issued to bidders offering the highest bonus on each of the parcels. The minimum bonus bids range from \$10 an acre to \$35 an acre.

The sealed bids must be received at the BLM's Santa Fe office by 4 p.m. on May 19 and will be opened the following day.



Laundry time

Jesse White, who has spent 21 years portraying the lonely Maytag repairman in print and television ads, loads his uniform cap into a wash tub/time capsule to commemorate the appliance manufacturer's 80th anniversary. The capsule was buried during a birthday party at the firm's Newton, Iowa plant Thursday.

Flare records profitable quarter

Flare, Inc., a Midland-based public company, announced a profitable third quarter ended March 31, marking the second consecutive quarter of positive earnings since the huge decline in oil prices over a year ago.

Net earnings were \$133,528 which represented a substantial increase over the prior year's quarter.

Steven D. Timms, president of Flare's operating subsidiary Seismic Reflections, Inc., attributed the turnaround to the company's involvement in the Michigan Basin, and to the restructuring of Flare's debts.

Timms said that Flare now enjoys a positive working capital of \$663,418, compared to a working capital deficit on Dec. 31, 1986, of \$1,008,774.

"While our outlook remains quite cautious, we hope to use our im-

RETAIL

Local retailers honor shoppers from Big Spring

By MELLA McEWEN
Business, Oil Writer

Continued retail growth in a city which has stopped growing relies on attracting shoppers from outlying areas. To bolster local retailers' efforts, the retail committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce is organizing appreciation days for area shoppers.

According to Carol Joyce, manager of Midland Park Mall, surrounding communities such as Big Spring, Stanton and Andrews are important to Midland retailers "because we do have a lot of out-of-town shoppers."

To show appreciation for the financial support given by surrounding towns, the retail booster committee, is sponsoring Big Spring Appreciation Day on Saturday. Joyce, chairman of the committee, said the promotion will give Midland retailers a chance to thank Big Spring shoppers and attract additional business from the neighboring city 40 miles east.

Local retailers have been encouraged to offer special sales and other events for Big Spring Appreciation Day, and there will be special radio, television and newspaper ads run, Joyce said. She reported that the Midland Angels will admit any Big Spring resident free who shows a Midland retail receipt at the gate.

Dick Hardin, advertising manager of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, said that a special insert was prepared and placed in 7,000 copies of Thursday's edition and distributed throughout Big Spring. He noted that more than 20 retailers participated in the special section.

The Boosters is a 12-member committee formed by the Chamber of Commerce to promote cooperation among retailers and foster a closer working relationship with both the community and the media.

Projects planned by committee members, in addition to appreciation days, include civic events, including a Fourth of July parade. A better working relationship within the retail industry — which involves approximately 2,200 Midlanders, according to Hardin — can be gained through projects such as coupon books, a retail selling fair and city-wide seminars on topics of concern to retailers.

Joyce concluded that, "In Midland, the oil industry has always been the number one industry, with the retail sector falling in behind. We perceive this committee as an opportunity to make the retail industry stronger."

JOBLESS

(Continued from Page 1D)

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MUTUAL FUNDS

INVESTING COMPANIES	NEW YORK: AP, the following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD), are for the closing prices of all these securities (except those marked with an asterisk) as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time on the date indicated. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.	NEW YORK: AP, the following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD), are for the closing prices of all these securities (except those marked with an asterisk) as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time on the date indicated. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.	NEW YORK: AP, the following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD), are for the closing prices of all these securities (except those marked with an asterisk) as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time on the date indicated. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.	NEW YORK: AP, the following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD), are for the closing prices of all these securities (except those marked with an asterisk) as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time on the date indicated. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.	NEW YORK: AP, the following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD), are for the closing prices of all these securities (except those marked with an asterisk) as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time on the date indicated. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.	NEW YORK: AP, the following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD), are for the closing prices of all these securities (except those marked with an asterisk) as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time on the date indicated. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.	NEW YORK: AP, the following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD), are for the closing prices of all these securities (except those marked with an asterisk) as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time on the date indicated. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.	NEW YORK: AP, the following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD), are for the closing prices of all these securities (except those marked with an asterisk) as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time on the date indicated. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.	NEW YORK: AP, the following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD), are for the closing prices of all these securities (except those marked with an asterisk) as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time on the date indicated. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.									
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Sony sells Çap Cities on Betacam system

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — The Sony Corp. of America said Thursday that it had completed a long-term agreement to supply Capital Cities-ABC Inc. and its owned and operated television stations with Betacam half-inch professional video production equipment.

The sale represents a victory for Sony in its continuing video format war with the Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. To date, CBS, CNN and the Canadian Broadcasting Cor have committed to Sony's system, while NBC has gone with Matsushita's.

Chevron sells interest in Danish North Sea

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — The Chevron Corp. said that it had sold its 15 percent interest in the Dansk Underground Consortium, which operates oil and gas properties in the North Sea off Denmark.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed, but sources put the price at about \$300 million, and estimated that the unit's contribution to Chevron's 1986 revenues was between \$20 million and \$30 million.

Two partners in the consortium bought the stake. Upon completion of the transaction, A THP Moeller of Copenhagen increased its interest to 39 percent, from 30 percent. The Royal Dutch-Shell Group's interest increased to 46 percent, from 40 percent. The remaining partner is Texaco Inc., which holds 15 percent.

RatePur	124	16 2256	78	—	1	16 19681	34%
Remad		27 456	8%	1	334 812	36%	
ReNgro		70 4389	4%	2	444 787	186%	
Raythr	180	14 1313	71%	1	36	11	30%
ReadBr		847	4%	2	7 3146	32%	

Region	1990	1995	1994 + 5	Time	218	12%
Reykjavik	14	745	70%	1	49	38%
Rekjavik	66	16	24%	164	12	51%
Robins	6	174	21%	1	340	58%
Rockwell	60	13	21%	48	31	20%
Rhodes	180	18	34%	2	2127	25%
Rohr	12	36	26%	178	7	387%
Roper	116	40	194%	2	582	45%
Rowen		766	1%	2	10	1136%
Rowid	5.299	15.276	125% + 1	Tricon	5.356	71

Ryder	52	17	618	38%	W	Tribune	120	14	178	71%	W
S—S											
SPS/tec	36	15	15	41%	W	Trinov	61	9	135	67%	W
SfeSoP				x4239	46						
Seale	61	17	2214	39%	W	TuacEP	360	13	57	56%	W
U—U											

SCANA	2.32	10	83	33%	UGI	2.04	13	198	29%
SchPrio	2	20	1007	93% -1%	UNGInc		14	173	93%
Schimb	1.20		5027	44% +%	USFG	2.48	22	1511	38%
SCOTT	1.36	14	878	70% -1%	USG	e112	9	580	37%
Seagr		17	987	74% +%	USX	1.20		14363	32%
Sears		2	14747	53% -%	UCarb	1.50	4	3775	90%
ShellT	3.87	14	1112	86% +1%	UnElec	1.92	8	243	25%
Sher	4.6	16	320	36% +%					

Ungr.	406	11	1070	43	Ungrs	276	55	1368	120%
Skyline <td>46</td> <td>15</td> <td>290</td> <td>13</td> <td>UnBrnd <td>6</td> <td>11</td> <td>5</td> <td>40</td> </td>	46	15	290	13	UnBrnd <td>6</td> <td>11</td> <td>5</td> <td>40</td>	6	11	5	40
SmAb <td>3.32</td> <td>15</td> <td>527</td> <td>11%</td> <td>USWest <td>3.28</td> <td>10</td> <td>862</td> <td>50</td> </td>	3.32	15	527	11%	USWest <td>3.28</td> <td>10</td> <td>862</td> <td>50</td>	3.28	10	862	50
Sonab <td>1.32</td> <td>5</td> <td>55</td> <td>55%</td> <td>UnTech <td>1.40</td> <td>519</td> <td>1630</td> <td>46%</td> </td>	1.32	5	55	55%	UnTech <td>1.40</td> <td>519</td> <td>1630</td> <td>46%</td>	1.40	519	1630	46%
Sonab2 <td>2</td> <td>719</td> <td>30</td> <td>20%</td> <td>UnTel <td>1.92</td> <td>20</td> <td>343</td> <td>29</td> </td>	2	719	30	20%	UnTel <td>1.92</td> <td>20</td> <td>343</td> <td>29</td>	1.92	20	343	29
SonabGp <td>22%</td> <td>24</td> <td>27</td> <td>30%</td> <td>Unocel <td>1</td> <td>30</td> <td>1795</td> <td>42%</td> </td>	22%	24	27	30%	Unocel <td>1</td> <td>30</td> <td>1795</td> <td>42%</td>	1	30	1795	42%
SciEd <td>2.18</td> <td>10</td> <td>2019</td> <td>23%</td> <td>Upjohn <td>8</td> <td>30</td> <td>1993</td> <td>49%</td> </td>	2.18	10	2019	23%	Upjohn <td>8</td> <td>30</td> <td>1993</td> <td>49%</td>	8	30	1993	49%
SocCo <td>2.24</td> <td>8</td> <td>2025</td> <td>23%</td> <td>USLIFE <td>1.20</td> <td>8</td> <td>86</td> <td>37%</td> </td>	2.24	8	2025	23%	USLIFE <td>1.20</td> <td>8</td> <td>86</td> <td>37%</td>	1.20	8	86	37%
SouInd <td>1.12</td> <td>8</td> <td>1202</td> <td>45%</td> <td>UnPL <td>2.32</td> <td>17</td> <td>615</td> <td>23%</td> </td>	1.12	8	1202	45%	UnPL <td>2.32</td> <td>17</td> <td>615</td> <td>23%</td>	2.32	17	615	23%
SouInd <td>6.98</td> <td>11</td> <td>702</td> <td>15%</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	6.98	11	702	15%					

SeBell	19	37%	4%				
SeRP	212	10	396	27%	+		
SquaD	184	15	185	52%			
Squibb	240	19	1044	66%	-3%		
Staley	80	18	229	25%	-4%		
StdOH	280		15632	74%	+		
StorD	152	17	760	51%	+		

Variant	26	674	33%	-
Verity		3386	2%	

Weight	60	30	5	18%	+
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Stevns	120	402	43%	1%	WalMart	24	35	1322	56%	
Stop&Shop	10	19	386	54%	1%	WalMart	140	10	577	48%
SumCo	3	26	1952	65%	1%	WinnCo	840	24	1527	30%
SynTex	2	23	661	78%	1%	WinnCo	180	16	1030	69%
Sysco	28	24	281	34%	1%	WishW	248	68	70	27%
						WellsF	81	56	8	53%
						WUnion			8421	4%

RAW	3.20	1	69	101%	-	Weyerh	1.30	22	10321	52%+	
IsaBr1			145	14%	-	Whrpl	11	13	3344	36%+	
Alley	37	15	59	24%	-	Whitak	80	100	42	34%+	
Tanem			523	67%	-	William	1.40		1061	30%	
Tand	50	16	5676	30%	-	WinDir	1.80	17	227	44%	
TchSym			13	61%	16%	WinnD	10	17	296	12%+	
Tektm	5.60	23	253	34%	-	Wlwrh	81	32	5	661	47%
Teldyn	4.6	15	96	321%	-1%	Wynne	80	12	124	16%	
Telex			14	1254	75%-2%						
Tenncp	3.04		1278	48%	-						

X-Y-Z

Tesoro	28	11% + %	Xerox	3	19 2072	78%
Texasco	75		ZenithE		267	26%

Additional listings

The following lists	Libby's	30% 3
of New York and	Mess Royalty Trust	40%
American stock ex-	Murphy Oil Corp	36% 3
change listings are not	Noble Affiliates	16% 1
reported in the Report-	Parker Drilling	7%
er-Telegram's regular	Pennzoil	83% 8
daily postings for the	PepsiCo	32% 3
	Pogo Producing	7%
	RepublicBank	23% 2
	Rowan Co	7%

Sabine Royalty	19% 1/2
Schlumberger Ltd	44% 1/2
Smith International	5% 1/2
Southern Corp	48% 1/2
Tandy Corp	36% 1/2
Texaco	34% 3/4
Texaco Resources	15% 1/2

Adobe/Rearse-ADB	LS	PC	TexCom Bancshares	10%
ADBA	9%	9%	Tidewater	7%
ADB	19%	19%	Toaco	2%
Baker International	---	20%	Western Co	5%
Cameron Iron Works	---	18%	Zapata Corp	---
Coastal States	17%	17%	American	---
	35%	36%	LS	---

Elcor	25% 25%	Houston Oil/Mineral	1% 1%
First City Bank Corp	3% 3%	Sage Energy	0% 0%
First Mississippi	12% 12%	USENCO	
Fluor Corp	17% 16%		
Heimrich & Payne	30% 30%	LS-Least Sale	
Hughes Tool	14%	PC-Previous Closing	
Lear Petroleum	5% 5%		

Endvco	691	436	59	8% + %	MitchE	24	89	81	16
EntMk	s	35	133	10% — %	NIPatnt	10		117	16%
Fidata	5	8	7		NProc	118e	14	2	27%

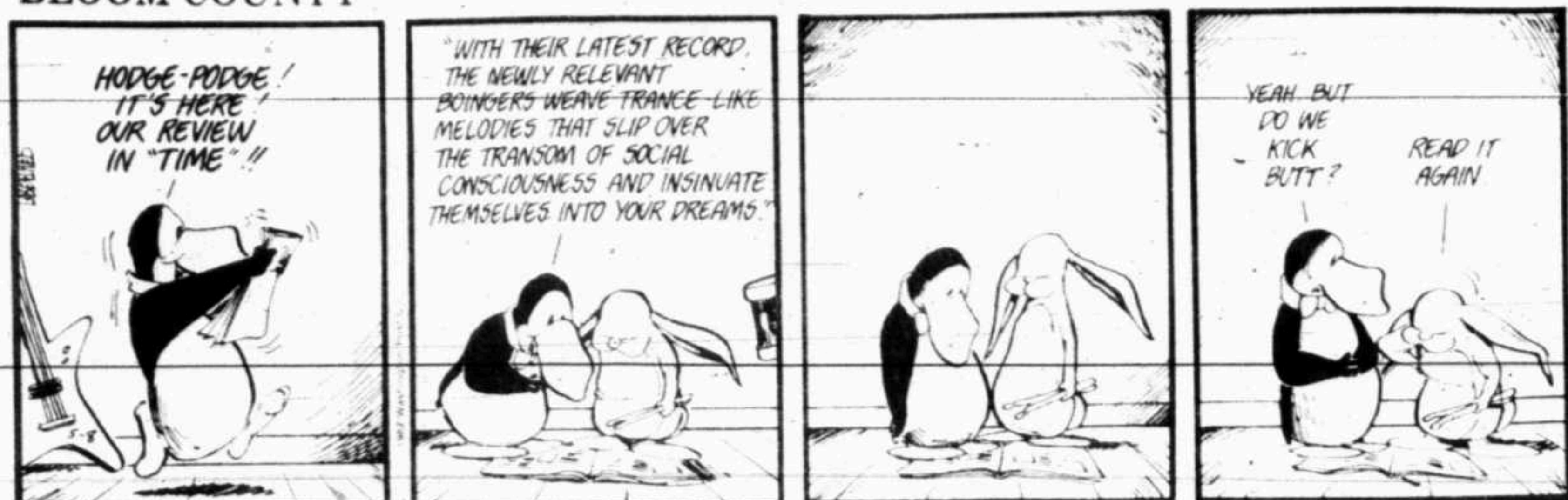
Fluke	1,261	19	262	8%	NGDC	5	36	1	12
Fruit			319	8%	NuGen	36	77	8	
Furth	20	17	305	8%	Onkipe			269	113% + 1
Gall			807	5%	PallCo	3,34	26	43	31
Geniv	9	21	21	18%	Pittway	1,80	18	1	100 +
Giant	5,56	19	11	33%	Plord	6,40		136	37% +
Griffid			157	15% - 1	Ranab			80	11%
GrILC	80	26	52	56%	Reer A	863	34	53	+
GrPC	52	78	21%	+	SecCap	061		1	4%
GrPC			274	23%	Secor	30	44	103	

Nearby	\$06	14	274	22%	%	Sonitron	20	44	10%	
Mexico	10	8	86	31%	%	Stratix	19	1428	10%+	
Hemesh	a		198	15%	%	Tech		360	3%	
Hrisher			980	13%	%	TheAm		27	3%	
HouOT	02)	2	327	-1%	%	Teleaph		80	2%	
ImpCon	g180		1565	63%	%	TecAir		63	1266	40%+
InetBy		14	58	2%	%	ToITP	g36	27	236	20%+

InfBant		18	4%	Tabbles	3	117	2%
Kirby		240	4%	iFoodA	10	7	2%
LDmkiv	20	7	41	iFoodB	7	36	2%
Lionel	12	149	7%	Unifair	2,251	179	11%
LoiTel	16	631	16%	Wangli	16	3452	19%
MCO Hd		13	15%	Wingini	1,26	23	6
MCO Re		1566	%	Wistrid		26	2%
MBR		18	2%	Wingini	18	2466	20%
Media	5:55	45	45	Wiscap	11	4526	25%

[The following text is extremely faint and largely illegible due to poor scan quality. It appears to be a continuation of the document's body text.]

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



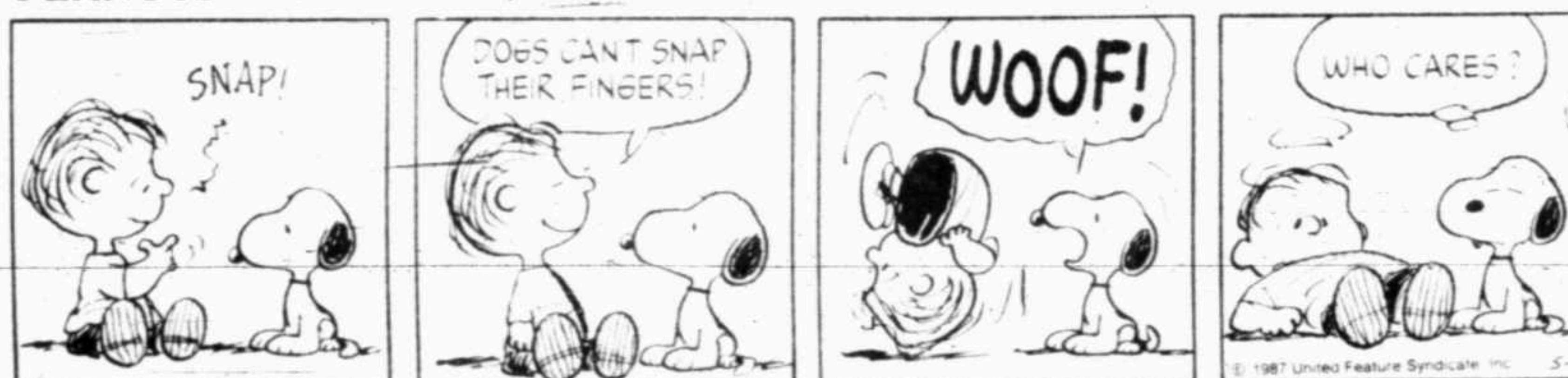
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Peer pressure could be getting to you. Defer to mate at home, but stick to your own priorities in business. You are able to improve your relations with your family and friends. A new alliance could change your whole outlook. Continue to tell it like it is and others will respect you. Your detractors grow fewer. Getting more rest will boost your productivity and make you easier to live with.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Dramatist Sir James Barrie, author-photographer-actress Candice Bergen, "60 Minutes" reporter Mike Wallace, country musician Hank Snow, San Diego hitting star Tony Gwynn, actor Albert Finney, abolitionist John Brown, tennis Pancho Gonzales, actress Glenda Jackson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention to detail is essential for worry-free banking and bookkeeping. Clear the decks early today so that family members can have your time and attention. A new book captures your interest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Set time aside for writing. Whether you work on a diary, screenplay or novel, luck will favor those who are creative this weekend. Get your

thoughts down on paper. Some ideas come only once.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The day looks promising although there may be an occasional interruption by your neighbors. Get away to the country or seashore if you can. Rest and relaxation should be top priorities now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make your feelings plain so that there will be no misunderstandings. Romance must be a two-way street in order to have meaning. Someone may be using you to advance his own selfish goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your intuition is right on the mark. Do not delay when you know action is required. Keep a secret until someone is able to handle the truth. A phone call brings good news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to solve family problems is finally recognized by the whole clan. Finding an apartment or house should become easier this weekend. Be very careful if you do your own home repairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be wrong about someone's potential. A family gathering sets the stage for new understanding and better communication. Romance is in bloom. Do not criticize a loved one's choice. Be complimen-

tary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A weekend outdoors restores your mental and physical powers. You need to spend some time alone. Go fishing or camp out in the woods if that is your style. Friends are supportive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Investments continue to prosper. Take advantage of some special information or advice you hear within the family circle. Cycling and swimming are good outlets for nervous energy. Invite a favorite companion to join you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your common sense serves you well today. Do not let someone avoid your questions any longer. Be on time for all social engagements this weekend. You need to take a closer look at spending patterns.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There are some people you cannot save from themselves. Concentrate on more useful activities. Share a secret with a child. You can straighten out a credit problem early next week. Try to be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A parent-child relationship stabilizes when you both recognize and accept your differences in temperament. Your passivity may be an irritant to partner.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1986 Tribune Media Services

RULES ARE NOT FOR THINKING PERSONS

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K J 8 3
 ♥ Q 7 5 4
 ♦ 6
 ♣ A K 6 3

WEST
 ♠ Q 6 5
 ♥ Void
 ♦ A K 8
 ♣ Q 10 9 8 7 5 2 4

EAST
 ♠ A 9 4
 ♥ A J 8 6 3
 ♦ 7 5 4 3
 ♣ J

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 7 2
 ♥ K 10 9 2
 ♦ Q J 10 9 2
 ♣ J

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: ?

Leo Durocher, who coined the phrase "Nice guys finish last," obviously never knew Norman Kay of Philadelphia. Not only has he been winning national titles for some 30 years, but if there is a greater gentleman anywhere in the world of bridge, we have yet to meet him.

For instance, it pains Norman not to lead his partner's suit, especially when his partner has taken the trouble to overcall. He feels that even a void in partner's suit is hardly sufficient justification! At the Spring North American Championships in St. Louis, he was faced with both a bidding and defensive problem on this hand from the Vanderbilt team event.

First, he had to decide whether it was right to bid two in the suit the opponents had opened. (In his methods, two clubs would have been natural.) He certainly would have made that contract with at least one overtrick. However, he elected to pass, and it was then up to him to justify that decision.

Obviously, it had to be right to lead a club, and we guarantee that

99.9 percent of players would stodgily lead the ten, top of their interior sequence. That would have given declarer a trick with the jack and the timing to make at least seven tricks at one no trump. Instead, Kay hit on the killing lead of the queen of clubs, smothering the jack!

Had declarer known the position, he would have gone after hearts immediately and settled for down two. However, he hoped that West had only one fast entry, so he played on

diamonds instead. As a result, he had to settle for four tricks, yielding 300 points to East-West.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

THE MAGIC OF DISNEY!

TONIGHT ON CABLE
STEPHEN KING'S CHILDREN OF THE CORN

The rural countryside holds horror in this film adaptation of Stephen King's terrifying tale of a cult of teenagers driven by the power of evil.

FRIDAY AT 8PM

USA NETWORK

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES 694-7721

YOUR GREATEST HOME ENTERTAINMENT Values!

GARFIELD



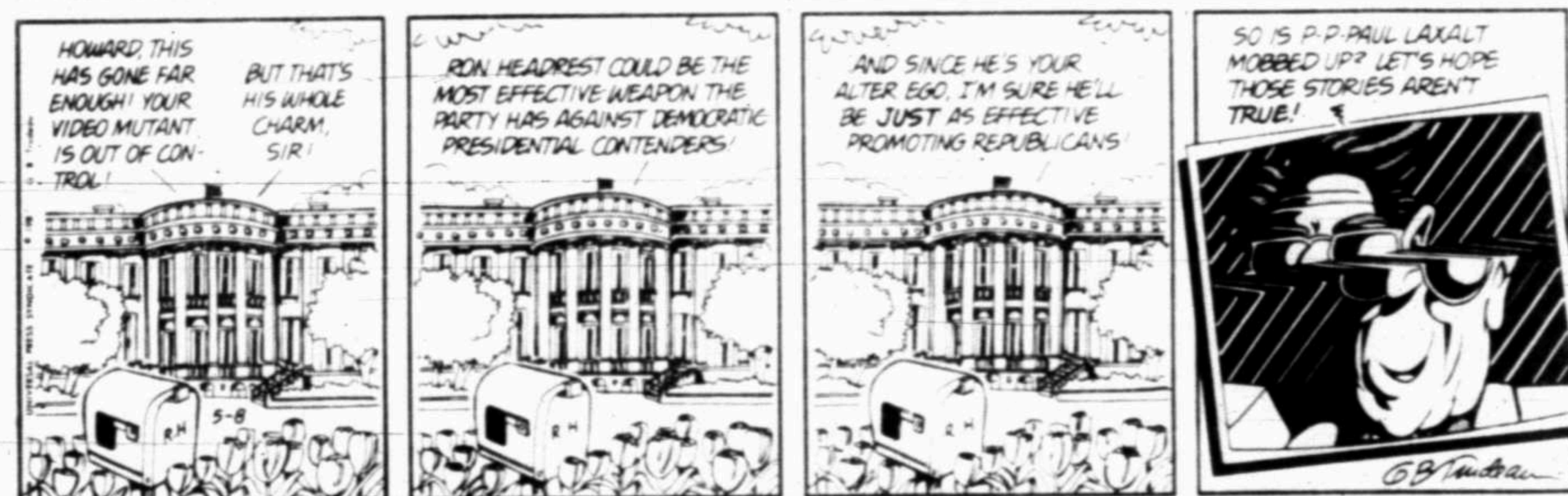
DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY MAY 8, 1987

KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SUN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00 Facts Company	4:00 Hour Magazine	4:00 Chance People's Cl.	4:00 G.I. Joe Thundracts	4:00 Prase The Lord	4:00 Rocky Road At Home	4:00 La Dama De Rosa	4:00 G.I. Joe Transform	4:00 Golf	4:00 Square 1 TV Mr. Rogers	
5:00 Newsweek ABC News	5:00 Divorce Ct. CBS News	5:00 News NBC News	5:00 Jeannie Hillbillies	5:00 Prase The Lord	5:00 Hillbillies A. Griffith	5:00 X.E.T.U. Nebocero	5:00 Facts WARP	5:00 Sports Look Running	5:00 Sesame Street	
6:00 News Wheel	6:00 News M*A*S*H	6:00 Jeopardy! Dating	6:00 Star Trek	6:00 Prase The Lord	6:00 Sanford Baseball	6:00 Cuna De Lobos	6:00 B. Miller Jeffersons	6:00 SpoCo Stanley Cup	6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer	6:00 Racing Outdoors
7:00 Webster Belvedere	7:00 Garfield Bugs Bunny	7:00 Rasmus Amazing	7:00 Movie "Hanover"	7:00 The Scenes Diane Bosh	7:00 New York Mets at La Gloria	7:00 Prase The Lord	7:00 Kally's Wales Conf.	7:00 Playoffs	7:00 Wash. Week. N. Hitzges	7:00 Baseball
8:00 Movie "Harry's"	8:00 Dallas Miami Vice	8:00 Falcon Stingray	8:00 Charlie's Angels	8:00 Prase The Lord	8:00 Atlanta Braves	8:00 Esa Muchacha	8:00 Heroes News	8:00 Champ Game	8:00 Great Part	8:00 Toronto Blue Jays at
9:00 Hong Kong	9:00 Crest	9:00 Stingray	9:00 Charlie's Angels	9:00 Prase The Lord	9:00 Bonanza	9:00 Charyn Nebocero	9:00 Baseball Chicago	9:00 Three Baseball's	9:00 Jacksonville Jazz Fest.	9:00 Texas Rangers
10:00 News Ent. Tonight	10:00 News Gunsmoke	10:00 News Tonight	10:00 Taxi Hawaii	10:00 Prase The Lord	10:00 Night Tracks	10:00 Por Amor	10:00 Cubs at San Diego	10:00 Hits SpoCo	10:00 News	10:00 Baseball
11:00 Nightline	11:00 B. Miller	11:00 Show Friday Night	11:00 Five-O	11:00 Prase The Lord	11:00 Night Tracks	11:00 Yolanda Lujan	11:00 Padres	11:00 Sports Look Auto	11:00 GED	11:00 Toronto Blue Jays at
12:00 News CNN News	12:00 Dance Fever	12:00 Videos	12:00 Impossible Movie	12:00 The Scenes Match	12:00 Night Tracks	12:00 Charyn X.E.T.U.	12:00 "Conan The Destroyer"	12:00 Racing	12:00 Texas Rangers	

SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NBC Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00 Come Along With Me	4:00 Movie "Shoot The Moon"	4:00 Kala Inc. Buddies	4:00 Steve McQueen	4:00 MacArthur	4:00 Country	4:00 Make A Deal	4:00 Dennis Double Dare	4:00 Window Butterflies	4:00 Media Arts	4:00 Green Acres
5:00 "Seven Brides For" Moon	5:00 Anne Of Green	5:00 Movie "Bring On"	5:00 Movie "The Buddy"	5:00 Chase Video	5:00 Cartoons	5:00 Monkeys	5:00 NICK Rocks	5:00 Great Detective	5:00 Big Valley	
6:00 Seven Brothers	6:00 Movie "Mama"	6:00 Gables Zorro	6:00 The Night	6:00 Holly Story	6:00 Be A Star	6:00 Aurof	6:00 You Can't Mouse	6:00 Invisible Man	6:00 Franchising	6:00 Hardcastle
7:00 Brothers Knocks	7:00 Five Mile Creek	7:00 Movie "Making"	7:00 Movie "Stitches"	7:00 Nashville New	7:00 Ripide	7:00 Donna Reed	7:00 Movie "The Plough"	7:00 Video Vacations	7:00 Butterfly Campbells	
8:00 Movie "Buddies"	8:00 Movie "Private"	8:00 Movie "Rascal"	8:00 Movie "Love"	8:00 Movie "Country"	8:00 Movie "Children Of"	8:00 My 3 Sons	8:00 Ann Sothern	8:00 Look East N. Zealand	8:00 700 Club	
9:00 Rhaphody Movie	9:00 Beaver Val.	9:00 "Pumping"	9:00 "Bad Medicine"	9:00 Chase Video	9:00 The Corn	9:00 I Spy	9:00 Short Stories	9:00 Spain	9:00 Bill Cosby	
10:00 "Best Revenge"	10:00 Movie "Perfect"	10:00 Ozzie "Adventures"	10:00 Iron E. The Women	10:00 Movie "Be A Star"	10:00 Night Flight	10:00 Route 66	10:00 Buffalo Bill	10:00 Boxing	10:00 Hardcastle	
11:00 "Murphy's"	11:00 "Timing"	11:00 Of The Wilderness	11:00 Movie "R.S.V.P."	11:00 "Secret Admirer"	11:00 Nashville New	11:00 Daughters Of	11:00 Donna Reed	11:00 Movie "The Plough"	11:00 Movie "G. Burns"	
12:00 "Law"	12:00 Movie "Family"	12:00 Movie "Movie"	12:00 Movie "Choice"	12:00 Country	12:00 Night Flight	12:00 Darkness	12:00 My 3 Sons	12:00 Ann Sothern	12:00 Movie "Jack Benny"	

PEOPLE

Mariel Hemingway expecting child

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mariel Hemingway, the film star granddaughter of novelist Ernest Hemingway, is expecting her first child around Christmas, her publicist said.

"They don't want to know what sex it is," publicist Harvey Mann said Thursday. He said Miss Hemingway and her husband, New York restaurateur Sam Crisman, were "ecstatic" about the pregnancy.

Miss Hemingway, in Los Angeles filming "Sunset," a movie directed by Blake Edwards about Hollywood in the '20s, plans to continue working as long as she can, Mann said.

While she is not filming, Miss Hemingway spends her evenings helping her husband at his restaurant, Sam's Cafe. The two have been married 2½ years.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitchers Ron Darling of the New York Mets and Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees have joined Gov. Mario Cuomo in an anti-drug campaign.

The two baseball stars sent a crowd of students from the O. Henry School into something resembling delirium on Thursday.

"Hopefully," said Righetti, "we can help everybody feel good about their lives."

"We're here for some serious business," Darling said. "I'm here because I believe in you guys and I want you to be the best people you can be and these people can really help you with that."

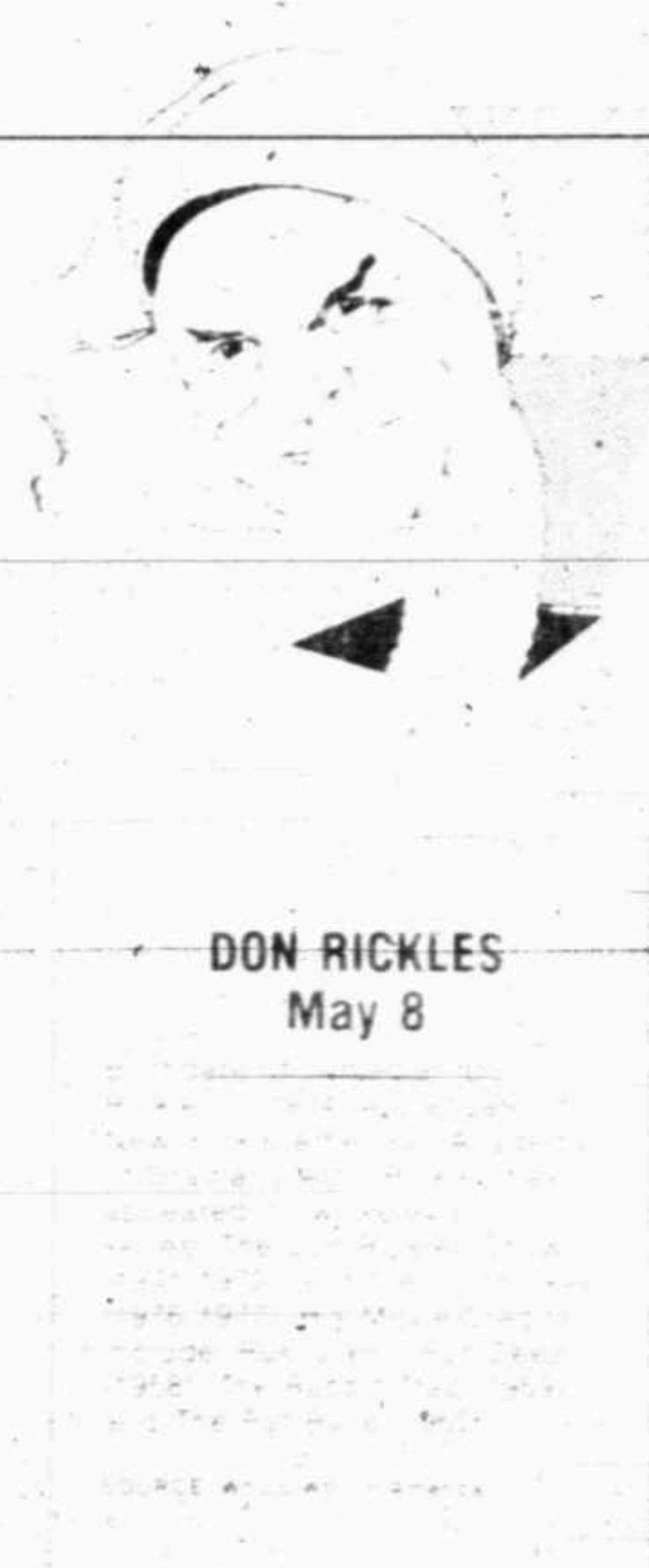
The people he referred to were Cuomo and his commissioner of substance abuse services, Juho Martinez, who were kicking off the 1987-88 Youth Drug Prevention Campaign.

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Clint Eastwood is the winner of the Saddleman Award, which honors contributions to the American West and once was won by John Wayne.

The Western Writers of America is to present the annual award, a statue of the famous Levi Strauss cowboy figure, on June 25 when about 400 WWA members convene in Sheridan. Eastwood has not confirmed that he will attend, but Barbara Ketcham, WWA convention chairman, said Thursday that Gov. Mike Sullivan and Sheridan Mayor Max DeBolt have asked him to be present.

Some of the past Saddleman Award recipients are Jeanne Williams, Mari Sandoz, Alvin M. Joseph, A. B. Guthrie Jr., Louis L'Amour, Nellie Snyder Yost and Wayne.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fashion designer James Galtanos

DON RICKLES
May 8

says he can get a laugh out of his work and that his creations don't always go along with clients' wishes.

Galtanos, 63, recalled examples of both when he was honored with the Design Achievement Award from the Otis Institute of the Parsons School of Design.

Nancy Reagan's dress for the 1981 presidential inauguration was mocked by Garry Trudeau in the "Doonesbury" comic strip because the dress sagged on a mannequin at the Smithsonian Institution. While the publicity was unexpected, "I must say, it was a good laugh for me, though," Galtanos said.

He also said Saturday that when Diana Ross asked him to design an outfit for the 1985 Oscars and suggested beaded pants with a beaded purple silk jacket, he told her, "The jacket has enough sparkle."

FLORA, Ill. (AP) — The mayor of Flora, featured prominently in a rap video the town is using to lure a prison, will appear on Joan Rivers' "The Late Show" tonight, says the video's producer.

Mayor Charles Overstreet, 62, and other leaders of the Southern Illinois town appear in the video, "Is We Is."

Producer Martin Lewis, from Rhino Records in Los Angeles, on Thursday told of Overstreet's invitation to "The Late Show."

The video began as a tongue-in-cheek effort to bring a \$41 million prison to Flora, one of 30 communities vying for the medium-security institution, but blossomed into a nationally released record and video.

The song's refrain is "Is we is or is we isn't, gonna get ourselves a prison?"

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil rights leader Julian Bond has been hired to promote Paul Simon's "Graceland" concert tour to blacks.

The former Georgia state senator would not disclose Wednesday how much he was being paid to promote the tour set for next month.

Bond also said he has not lost any money from speaking engagements because of allegations by his estranged wife, Alice, that he used cocaine, but said two appearances were canceled.

One was a television interview on NBC-TV with U.S. Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, for which he was not to be paid. The other was an appearance on the cable television network Showtime, for which he was to tape a commentary on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He received a \$7,500 fee despite the cancellation, he said.

A federal grand jury and a special city panel are looking into how the city handled drug allegations made last March by Mrs. Bond, who told police she had seen Bond and several other prominent Atlantans use cocaine.

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Actor Richard Harris has established a scholarship fund for Irish students at the University of Scranton in memory of his younger brother and plans to spend a month teaching and performing there next year.

Dermot Harris died in Chicago Nov. 12 while touring in the play "Camelot" with his brother. They had performed in Scranton, visited the Catholic university and "made a lot of friends here," said the university president, the Rev. J.A. Panuska.

The Dermot Harris Foundation will sponsor one needy student each year from the Harris' native Ireland, Panuska said.

Harris is best known for his movie roles in "A Man Called Horse," "Camelot" and "Juggernaut."

He plans to teach at Scranton during January and perform with students in a version of "Julius Caesar," Panuska said this week.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Love for Luigi
- 6 Scott's specialty
- 10 Arrived
- 14 Auctions
- 15 Requiem
- 16 Egyptian sun god
- 17 Porterhouse
- 18 Neglect
- 19 Give the gate
- 20 Dr. K's target
- 22 Concerning
- 23 Symbol of slowness
- 24 New York German
- 26 Most ashen
- 30 — in sheep's clothing
- 32 Wild buffalo
- 33 — kleine Nachtmusik
- 35 Perry's Street
- 39 Lotterer
- 41 Make — the right direction
- 43 Relieve
- 44 Zhivago's love
- 46 Level
- 47 Atelier prep
- 49 Of the nostrils
- 51 Cinnamon bark
- 54 Sweetheart
- 56 Portent
- 57 British novelist Geoffrey —
- 62 Boorish
- 63 Annexes
- 64 Polish
- 66 Too bad
- 67 Nothing in Nancy
- 68 "A Bell for"
- 69 Borrowed
- 70 Between-its-of-buts
- 71 Hilo geese

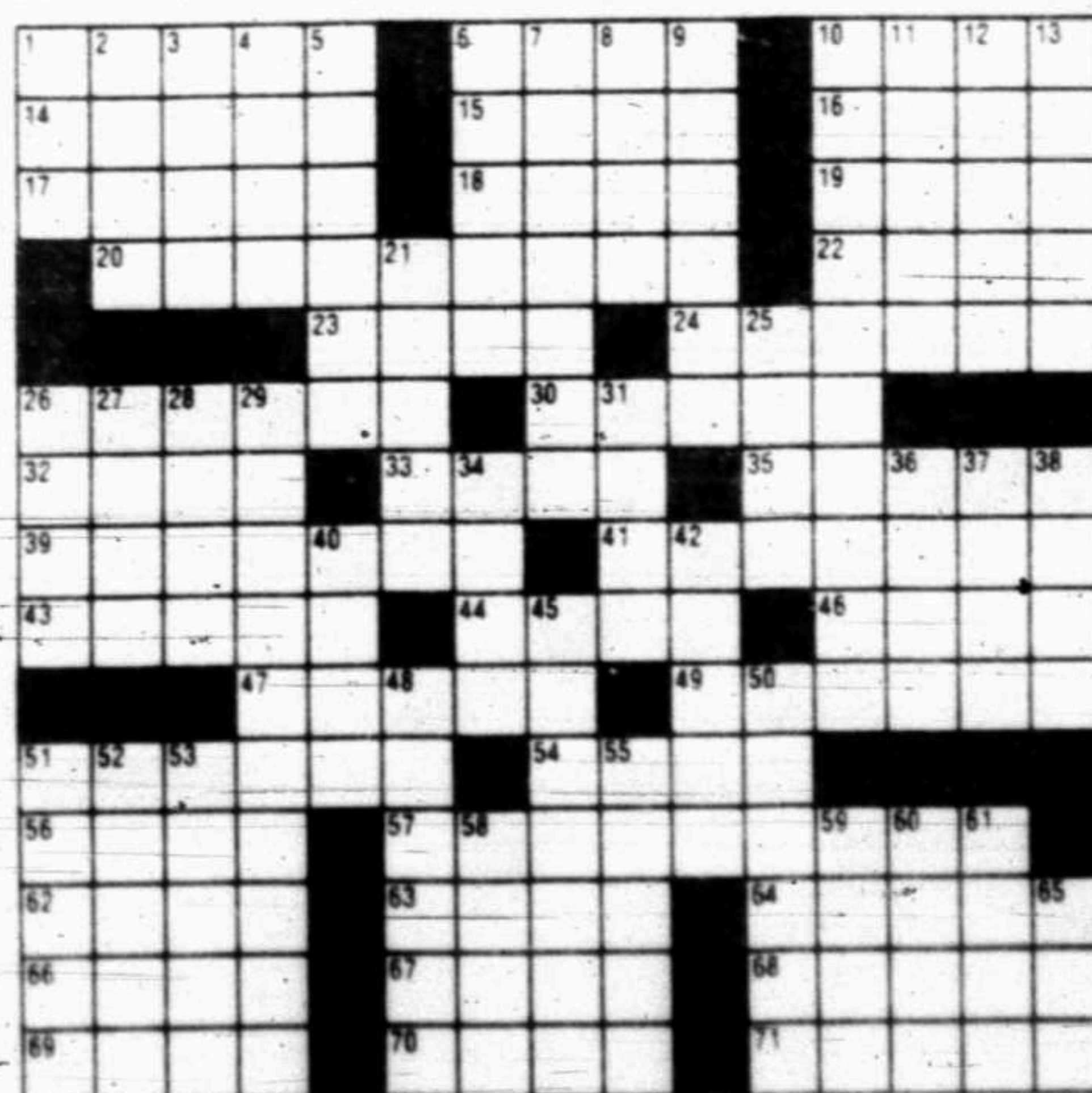
DOWN

- 7 Moslem fasting month
- 8 Lord of the — Matt
- 9 Star Combat form
- 10 Rainy vacation syndrome
- 11 With
- 12 Henry of — Marianne
- 13 Embark on
- 21 Pianist Nere
- 25 Actor Ray
- 26 Sidekicks
- 27 Take — (snooze)
- 28 Theater section
- 29 Aerie
- 31 Fatigue
- 34 Relaxing
- 36 Anthropologist Claude — Strauss
- 37 Mortgage
- 38 — of Green Gables
- 40 Ja —
- 42 Parsonage
- 45 Made indirect reference to
- 48 N. African desert
- 50 School of American painting circa 1908
- 51 Shade of pink
- 52 Stubborn as —
- 53 Car type
- 55 YMCA and YMHA
- 58 Norse god
- 59 Ye — Shoppe
- 60 Spare
- 61 Odense native
- 65 Figs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CANE TINES, BEES, ALAN EDILE, RANI, PUTS THE FINGER ON, EMU YEATS, HANSE, RARELY DES, AGATES, OUTTALK, SOLO, EGRET, RAN, SLIP OF THE TONGUE, EDS, TRAIL, CURE, SATCHEL, THOMAS, RED, CHOOSE, ABHOR WHOOP, NEF, BLOWSTHEWHISTLE, BORN HELLO, OUST, AWNS, YEAST, SMEE

5/8/87



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5/8/87

NATION
in briefBudget effort
appears to stall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, fresh from approving a \$1 trillion budget for fiscal 1988, is having a difficult time moving ahead to consider a \$9.4 billion supplemental spending bill for this year.

A technical vote failed Thursday that would have allowed the chamber to debate the bill. An upset Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., recessed the chamber until today as he searched for votes, saying he might even wait until next week to let lawmakers "contemplate the results" of what they had done.

The measure is a supplemental spending bill whose main function is to provide the government with money for the rest of this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Most of the money, \$6.7 billion, would enable the Commodity Credit Corp. to continue paying crop subsidies to farmers. Because of that, Byrd was angered when several Democrats from agricultural states voted against considering the bill.

Shootings described

NEW YORK (AP) — A witness testified he watched in terror as Bernhard Goetz pulled a shiny pistol from his jacket and, without visible emotion, gunned down four teenagers on a subway train.

Solitaire Macfoy also said that Goetz was not surrounded by the youths before he pulled out his gun. "I was very terrified," Macfoy said Thursday at Goetz's trial on attempted murder charges.

The shots were fired "in a somewhat regular pattern," Macfoy told the jury. He said Goetz's "face seemed to be calm and bland, somewhat calculated, without real emotions."

Macfoy, a programming analyst, said he had noticed nothing wrong before "suddenly a man took out a gun and started to shoot at some people who were on the train."

Macfoy said he had not seen anyone acting in a threatening manner, and "I wouldn't say that this person (Goetz) was surrounded."

Goetz, charged in the shootings of Darrell Cabey, Troy Canty, James Ramseur and Barry Allen, claims they had surrounded him and were about to rob him; the prosecution says they merely were panhandling.

PTL to layoff 150-200

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — PTL began laying off workers Thursday as word spread around the television ministry here that 150 to 200 employees will be let go by Friday.

The layoffs will trim 10 percent of PTL's staff in the effort to put Jim Bakker's former ministry on a "pay-as-you-go basis," the Rev. Sam Johnson, new pastor of Heritage Village Church, was quoted as saying in The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer in Friday's editions.

Also Thursday, PTL executives learned that their prime contractor has sued for \$14 million and filed a lien on the ministry's Heritage USA property.

PTL has about 2,000 employees and labor costs of about \$31 million last year. A 10 percent cut would cost about 200 jobs.

16 freight cars derail

STEVENSON, Wash. (AP) — Sixteen cars of a freight train derailed in the Columbia Gorge on Thursday, dumping two cars into the river and sparking a stubborn, smoky fire that engulfed five others, authorities said.

The four crew members aboard the 33-car Burlington Northern train, which originated in Chicago, were believed uninjured in the 2:55 p.m. accident, BN spokesman Howard Kallio said.

One of three cars still burning late Thursday contained several cartons of home smoke detectors, which contain tiny low-level radioactive elements, but posed no health threat, said Dennis Mason of the Clark County Department of Emergency Management.

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now appearing
through May 9

Ron Riley

May 12 - May 23

Ritchey & Fleming

May 26 - June 6

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM WEEKDAYS

Defense budgeting may lead to European troop cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is trying to decide whether to order cuts in U.S. troop levels in Europe as it plops through a Pentagon budget bill which is likely to contain several provisions opposed by President Reagan.

The Democratic-controlled chamber on Thursday easily rejected two attempts to strip money from the huge bill to make a down payment on a pair of aircraft carriers which eventually will cost \$6.9 billion.

Today the House was scheduled to debate an amendment which would order reductions in U.S. troop levels in Europe. A separate amendment would ban such reductions.

The House is likely to spend much of the rest of May on the bill authorizing the Pentagon budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, said Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Still to be decided are fights over the MX nuclear missile, chemical weapons, U.S. military policy toward Nicaragua's leftist government and the Stealth bomber.

Whatever emerges will have to be reconciled with the companion bill that will be passed separately by the Senate. Although the Senate is also controlled by Democrats, Reagan's defense budget has generally fared better in that chamber.

For example, the Senate Armed Services Committee has proposed \$4.5 billion for "Star Wars," Reagan's program to develop a high-tech shield against nuclear attack. The House Armed Services Committee proposed \$3.5 billion. The current Star Wars budget is \$3.5 billion and Reagan sought \$5.8 billion.

The House had been scheduled to debate Star Wars on Thursday, but Foley said the debate was delayed until next week because it is likely to take a full legislative day and House members wanted to consider less controversial items.

When the chamber does vote on Star Wars spending, said Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, it is likely to approve \$3.1 billion.

Wright noted that the House has already added arms control amendments opposed by Reagan and is likely to approve more next week.

"I think there is great disappointment in Congress, in this House, that the White House has reneged on agreements made last fall," he said, referring to Democratic-backed amendments added to last year's bill which were dropped at Reagan's request.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the third-ranking member of House Democratic leadership, said, "All the polls indicate the public is with us and not the White House on this issue. Particularly the most important poll which was last November," he said, referring to the election in which Democrats won control of the Senate.

Overall, the House measure proposes \$288 billion for the Pentagon, compared with the \$303 billion the Senate measure and the \$312 billion sought by Reagan.

Two arrested in Rambo-style Ortega assassination plot

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Two men described as right-wing extremists were arrested on charges they plotted to mount a \$5 million Rambo-style mission to assassinate Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, authorities said.

The men claimed an unidentified businessman put up the money for the conspiracy, said a federal indictment unsealed Thursday.

Donnell Howard, 35, of Maysville was arrested Thursday in Oakland, Calif., and John Norris, 30, of Purcell was picked up at his central Oklahoma farm. Howard waived his right to a hearing, and was ordered transferred to Oklahoma by U.S. Magistrate F. Steele Langford.

An investigation is continuing, said U.S. Attorney Layn Phillips. Ortega, in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua, blamed the alleged plot on President Reagan.

"All this is part of the hysteria that Reagan has created with his policy against Nicaragua," Ortega said.

"President Reagan continues making speeches against Nicaragua, and there are extremists such as these now accused who could be used indirectly by the CIA to carry out these criminal actions."

The Nicaraguan government later announced that Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto had sent the U.S. State Department a formal protest, claiming the Reagan administration has been conducting "a campaign of inflammatory rhetoric" against the Central American nation.

The indictment said the assassination plans were made between Dec. 1 and Jan. 29.

On Dec. 23, one of the men contacted U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Ill., for information about traveling with arms to Honduras, which borders

Nicaragua, and for names of contacts there, according to the indictment.

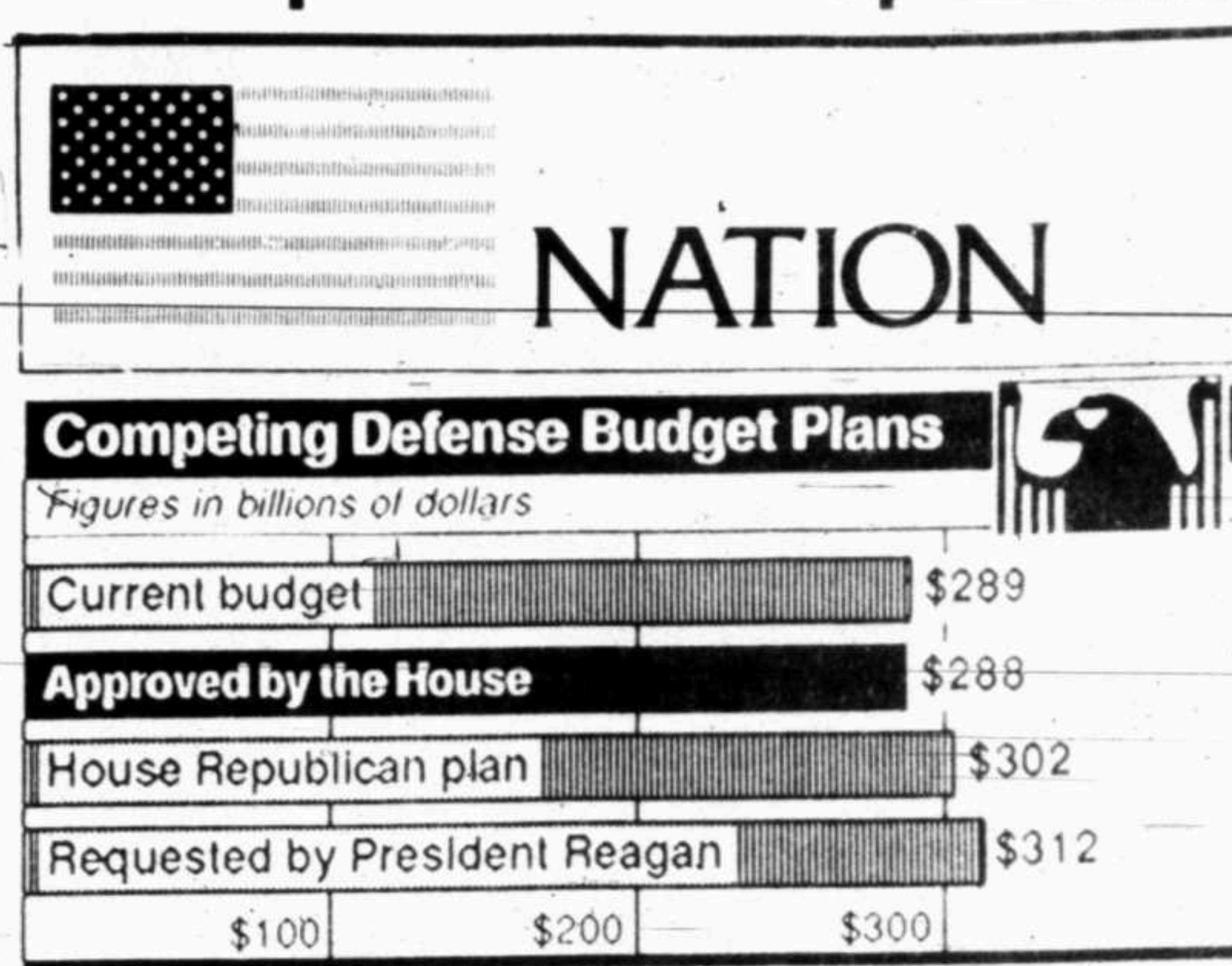
Phillips said the congressman was not aware of the purpose of the inquiries and had cooperated with an FBI investigation of the case.

There was no indication the defendants belong to any organization or actually had the financial backing they had described, Phillips said.

"The indictment in this case, in essence, alleges a plan by two individuals, who arguably can be characterized as vigilantes, to take the law in their own hands," he said.

Norris and Howard are right-wing extremists, said a Justice Department source in Washington who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Howard has a record of arrests for public drunkenness and marijuana possession, said Maysville Police



Cartoon readers call White House number

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan jested with some of the nation's top cartoonists in the Rose Garden, a joke by one of their colleagues caused White House switchboards to light up with calls about sex.

By coincidence, a "Doonesbury" strip showing Reagan urging young people to call the White House telephone number for safe sex information appeared in newspapers the same day the president was entertaining members of the American Association of Editorial Cartoonists.

"You keep us here in Washington from taking ourselves too seriously, and I can't think of any greater service to national sanity than that," Reagan told the cartoonists at the

gathering Thursday.

He also offered good-natured criticism of their caricatures of him, saying, for instance, "I've tried every way I can to make my hair stand up that way, but it just won't take."

"Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau, meanwhile, came up with his own depiction of Reagan, complete with exaggerated wave in his hair, saying on television, "Kids! Need rock-solid information on safe sex? Call this number on your screen!"

The number is the general telephone listing of the White House, (202) 456-1414, which also is listed in telephone directories for Washington and its suburbs.

White House spokesman Martin

Fitzwater told reporters quite a few people had called the White House and "I've been giving them an alternate number."

The number he said he gave was that of the New York office of Universal Press, the syndicate that distributes "Doonesbury."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Leslye A. Arshat said later, however, that callers really were being referred to an AIDS hotline number maintained by the U.S. Public Health Service.

That number is (800) 342-2437.

Reagan has said that abstaining from sex is the best way for young people to protect themselves against AIDS.

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Medicare expansion may
result from bill's approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — House committee approval of a catastrophic health bill sets the stage for the first major expansion of Medicare in 22 years and strongly suggests a tax-based progressive financing plan will be injected into the program for the first time.

The major additional benefits in the measure, which cleared the House Ways and Means Committee late Thursday, are patterned on a plan drafted by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen and embraced by President Reagan after weeks of debate within the administration.

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1787

Constitution
Daybook

Associated Press

Tuesday, May 8, 1987

PHILADELPHIA TODAY

The Philadelphia Society for Alleviating the Miseries of Public Prisons was formed today. The Rev. William White, Episcopal bishop of Pennsylvania, was elected president.

George Esterly announced that Harrogate medical waters were now open for the season. This spa was four miles north of the city near Frankford Road.

Sharp and William Delany, druggists at Second and Walnut, were offering inhalers for the cure of coughs, now recommended by the most approved Physicians and Surgeons.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

Congress assembled fully represented by eight states and two states with only partial delegations present.

Secretary of Foreign Affairs John Jay reported that it was proper for Congress to ratify the treaty with Morocco in its present form.

The American ambassador in London, John Adams, wrote Secretary Jay giving his impression of the possibility of achievement by the Convention. "It is to consist of members of such ability, weight, and experience that the result must be beneficial to the United States."

DELEGATES TODAY

George Washington reported his day was squally with showers. The general intended to begin his journey to Philadelphia but deferred on account of the weather.

Benjamin Franklin wrote to his old friend, English economist Richard Price, about his health.

"My malady does not grow perceptibly worse, and I hope may continue tolerable to my life's end, which cannot be far distant."

"Franklin's health did not deter him from attending the Convention. Indeed, he would live for two years, 10 months, and 12 days beyond today."

LOOKING BACK

These Diverse Delegates

In each human heart are a tiger, a pig, an ass, and a nightingale; diversity of character is due to their unequal activity. — Ambrose Bierce

Diversity of character certainly describes the 55 men who came to Philadelphia as delegates to the Federal Convention. In educational experience there was a wide diversity. Twenty-four delegates had no college education.

Numbered in that group were three major characters: Benjamin Franklin, the diplomat; George Washington, the general; and Robert Morris, the financier.

Of those attending college the majority, 10, were at the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University. James Madison Jr., who had already arrived in Philadelphia, was the most notable graduate of that institution.

Three delegates had had their loyalty to the American cause questioned. John Dickinson of Delaware had refused to sign the Declaration of Independence, but proved his dedication by fighting in the Revolution.

Two Gouverneur Morris and Jared Ingersoll had their loyalty questioned because several family members were loyal to the king. One of Morris' half brothers was a major general in the British Army; another brother signed the Declaration of Independence.

Jacob Broom of Delaware was a small farmer and burgess of Wilmington. George Mason of Virginia was probably America's largest landowner.

Daniel Carroll, one of two Roman Catholic delegates, was also a wealthy planter. Abraham Baldwin of Georgia, a transplanted Connecticut Yankee legislator, was struggling to educate his orphaned brothers and sisters.

Of the lawyers present, 18 had learned by reading law in a lawyer's office and passing an examination. Six lawyers were graduates of London's Middle Temple law schools. Of the three medical doctors, one had trained under Philadelphia's Dr. Benjamin Rush.

Hugh Williamson of North Carolina had an M.D. degree from Utrecht in Holland and Virginia's James McClurg was awarded his degree in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Despite all these disparities of education, wealth, and experience, this Convention gathered 55 of America's best to forge a new national governing document — the Constitution of the United States.

Race in Iowa, New Hampshire now 'wide open'

Associated Press

Democrats in Iowa and New Hampshire said the early presidential contests in their states are wide open without front-runner Gary Hart and some predicted new candidates would enter the field.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see some of the folks give this thing a major reconsideration," Chuck Gifford, Iowa head of the United Auto Workers, said Thursday as reports surfaced that Hart would drop out of the race today.

Gifford mentioned Mario Cuomo as a possibility, but the New York governor denied interest.

Party caucuses in Iowa next Feb. 8 and the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 16 are the first two chances for candidates without front-runner status to emerge from the pack.

Other than Jesse Jackson, all of the other candidates are up the single digits in the national polls, said Joseph Grandmason, the New Hampshire Democratic chairman.

And the net effect of that will be that the New Hampshire primary and Iowa caucuses become even more important.

The fresh possibilities available for candidates who have been long shots makes the contest a jump ball now, according to Lowell Junkins, last year's Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Iowa, or a brand new ballgame, in the words of former Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H.

It just throws the whole process into a new ball game," echoed John Roebuck, vice chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party.

No one can take any satisfaction in an occurrence like this. It's almost like a death.

Gifford, who also is on the Democratic National Committee, said he was worried the party might be losing its strongest candidate in addition to running ahead of the other Democrats, he noted, polls showed Hart ahead of both Vice President George Bush and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole.

Grandmason said that in New Hampshire, Hart's departure would leave Gov. Michael Dukakis of neighboring Massachusetts the front-runner, but candidates such as former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt or Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who have spent a disproportionate time

in the state meeting with people conceivably have a chance of catching on.

Iowa Democratic Chairwoman Bonnie Campbell said that in her state, "I would guess that Gephardt would be the biggest winner, but everybody would pick up something."

"It helps all of the rest of them — but none of them very much," said Donald Rowen, a vice president of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

I expect the major shift we're going to see immediately is to undecided," said Bill Fleming, who runs Gephardt's Iowa campaign. "I expect there will be bump up in numbers probably for everybody."

It's going to throw it wide open, absolutely wide open," Fleming said.

Poll indicates voters more likely to abandon liar than adulterer

NEW YORK AP — Voters would more readily abandon a candidate for lying about a war record, using drugs or committing tax fraud than for marital infidelity, says a poll released as Gary Hart's political future was in the spotlight.

In a CBS-New York Times poll released Thursday, 52 percent of 749 adults surveyed said they still would vote for their candidate if they found out he had been unfaithful to his wife.

But 66 percent said the issue would force a change.

The poll was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday after The Miami Herald reported that Hart spent a night last weekend with a young Miami woman.

That survey and an NBC News Wall Street Journal poll conducted Wednesday showed Hart's standing as the Democratic front-runner plunging amid the questions about his personal life.

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Jet engine pioneer has visions of future projects

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The man who perfected the first jet engine once said he tackled the project because he had the unrestrained optimism of youth.

Now, at age 75, not much has changed for Hans J.P. von Ohain, who still works part time in a laboratory at the University of Dayton as a senior engineer for the school's Research Institute.

He talks about visions of gas turbines for lawn mowers and automobiles, radical new surfboards and skis, and nuclear rockets.

At the same time, von Ohain knows his fame, especially in a city that was home to aviation pioneers Wilbur and Orville Wright, comes from that first jet flight 47 years ago.

His engineering colleagues remember. Von Ohain was made a Fel-

low of the Dayton Engineers Club early this year. It was his latest in a long list of honors, including being featured in the aviation display at the Smithsonian Institution.

Von Ohain, whose first love is fundamental research, works on the problems of swirlflow aerodynamics in a squat concrete building tucked into a hollow on campus.

In his computer-equipped laboratory are measuring devices fashioned from plywood and plastic tubing. Here von Ohain studies how gasses and particles interact and flow in a confined space.

Von Ohain was a doctoral student in applied physics at the University of Goettingen in Germany when he became interested in the turbojet. He teamed with mechanic Max Hahn to solve the problems of sustaining

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fuel combustion with air rushing through the engine.

The top German brass, preparing for World War II, wasn't interested, and von Ohain ended up working for Ernst Heinkel, who owned one of Germany's smaller aircraft companies. The jet-powered Heinkel He 178 first flew in August 1939.

Because of the war, von Ohain and Frank Whittle of England didn't know they were working to solve the same problems. A plane with Whitt-

le's engine flew in May 1941.

Von Ohain praises Whittle's accomplishment, which he notes was not only ignored by the British bureaucracy, but sometimes actively opposed.

"I didn't have those problems because I found Heinkel was happy to fly fast and that was enough," he said.

Von Ohain's design became the standard for future engines. Unlike Whittle, he gets little mention in

some reference works, possibly partly because he worked in Nazi Germany. But he shows no bitterness. "You cannot look at it subjectively and selfishly that it was just you. You can only be thankful that you were there and had the lucky break to be on the frontier," he said.

He's confident that had the Germans continued, today's jets could have been developed earlier. But von Ohain also said he would have been forced into management.

Instead he became chief propulsion scientist at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton after the war. He retired in 1979 and joined the university a year later.

At Wright-Patterson, he headed development on a nuclear-powered rocket. Like his jet, the work eventually fell victim to other bureaucratic

priorities.

"It's a natural thing. You should not be disappointed because not everything you do can come in your lifetime," he said. But he is certain someday there will be nuclear rockets.

"When you do fundamental research and you say what good it did for society, you are amazed 20 years later at what they used from the reports we made," he said.

Among the products he can point to are air cleaners based on his turbulence studies.

Because of his work with jets, von Ohain believes gas turbines eventually will be miniaturized at an affordable price for cars and small motors. Not only are turbines more fuel efficient, they also are whisper quiet.

Family gets together for night at Opry

CELESTE, Texas (AP) — Once a month, the Saturday night stillness of Main Street in Celeste is shattered by the beat of a drum and the rhythm of a bass guitar.

Local folks line up outside what was once the town drugstore, and the plaintive strains of a George Strait love song drift out onto the quiet highway.

It's showtime at the Celeste Opry House.

The once-a-month show is a three-hour mix of classic country tunes, current favorites and down-home humor. Guest performers come and go, but the Opry House mainstay is the appropriately named Opry House Band, featuring three members of the R.C. Gilliam brood.

For the Gilliams, the Opry House is a blend of family business and hobby. Dad R.C. is the ticket-taker, usher and all-around fountain of knowledge and Mom Billie belts out tunes with the band.

Sons Tim and Ryon play guitar and drums, respectively, and daughter Marsha portrays a wacky version of Minnie Pearl named Crazy Sadie. With daughters-in-law Missy and Melanie operating the lights and grandchildren providing audience support, a night at the Opry has a family reunion flavor.

"We have a pretty good time up here," Billie said as she relaxed with her sons before a show. "It's always fun."

According to Tim, the Gilliam household was always filled with the sound of music — usually country tunes.

"Ryon's been playing drums since he was 4 years old — just a little old thing," Billie said. "I guess it's just natural to him now."

The family played and sang whenever they could, and friends began to take notice.

"We had people tell us — now I don't mean to be bragging, but people would tell us we had talent and we needed to put it to use. One day somebody said, 'Why don't ya'll put on a show?'" Billie said. "So we did."

The Gilliams opened their first Opry House Aug. 1, 1983, in Kingston. In December 1983, they bought a narrow storefront in their hometown, and a month later, the Celeste Opry House was born.

The building was full of junk when the family bought it, but a month of elbow grease turned it into a fine, if not grand, old Opry. It's a single, high-ceilinged room with neat rows of folding chairs, an elevated stage and a concession stand backstage.

The Gilliams don't allow smoking on the premises, much less alcohol. "We've got a place here for the whole family," Tim said. "It's a clean family place."

"We've never had any trouble here," Billie added. "We don't have a problem with people being loud or rowdy."

"Not unless you count my grandmother," Tim said. "Every now and then she'll come down from Leonard, and I'll hear this voice yelling out, 'Elvira, play Elvira.' I guess that's about the wildest we get around here."

"We try to cater to a younger crowd than some of the other Opry Houses," Tim said. "I think that's our best asset. We do everything from Linda Ronstadt to Loretta Lynn. We do just enough of the old stuff, the Hank Williams Sr. songs, for the older crowd. Mainly we do whatever's hot. If you hear it on the radio, you'll hear it here."

The Opry House Band has a few non-Gilliams in its ranks. Ron Saye and Hap Cawthorn play guitar and Regina Kent is the keyboardist. Ron, Hap and Ryon are in another country band, Second Wind, that plays around the area.

The Gilliams don't audition singers who want to perform at the Opry House. Anyone with a song to sing is welcome to give it a try, Billie said.

"We had a girl who wanted to sing one time, and when she got up there, that poor thing couldn't carry a tune," Billie said. "She didn't have much talent, but she sure had a lot of nerve."

None of the Opry House performers works for pay; for them, the music's the thing. Adults pay a \$2 admission charge for three hours of music.

"We're all in it about as cheap as we can get," Tim said. "If there's a pea left after we pay the bills, it usually goes for more equipment."

Running the Opry House is time-consuming, but not exactly lucrative for the Gilliams.

"No, no, it's not a money-maker," Tim said. "There's no way we're going to make big money out here. We're here to play a little music. That's what we like to do. You have to start somewhere and this is about as small a place as you can start."

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Magic Chef MICROWAVE OVEN \$118	RCA 8 HOUR REMOTE VCR RCA \$298	Amana ELECTRIC DRYER 2 CYCLE - TAMER DRY CYCLE - END OF CYCLE SNG Magic Chef \$318
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South Plains State University Regional PLEX '87 May 16 at 10 a.m. The public is invited to the PLEX '87 May 16 at 10 a.m. May 17 p.m. May 17. Stamps and photos for sale. Awards made to various

COL. THEU NSDAR will meet at 2206 G

ANNUAL R Cowden-Goldsmith 2 p.m. May 16 at Center, W. 38th in Odessa. A cov will be served. information

LA LECHE 10 a.m. Tuesday at an Church, 2801 "The Art of Breas coming Difficul women are invit babies welcom or phone counse 694-0735

TEXAS RAN wagon bosses, ran ally members of 12 vie in competitio Wichita Falls. E team branding saddle bronc, rid lady contest competition Ranch arena e 7:30 p.m. both d events beginnin sored by Budwe Texas Rehabil roundup benefi ties. For ticket in 692-9011

PROFESSIO ternational will r at the Ramada H Officers will be preparations for t Division meeting will be made. For reservation

MIDLAND will have a rose s May 17 at the Mid Center, 2500 Dela information

AMERICAN University Wome group will meet at Mama's Restau for a no-host The mini-netwo once a month. A baccalaureate de credited college tend. Call 694-18 more information

FRATERNAL #2982 will have a Cook-off Saturda behind Rodgers. Registration is at \$10.

The cook-off v public at noon. A be at 1 p.m. Game continue through til 6 p.m. when prizes will be aw be at 8 p.m.

KENT OIL wash for Easter count Conveni lot, corner of Lo from 10 a.m. to 6 proceeds will go

ASBURY ME will have its 8th Festival Nov. 1 County Exhibit artists with han call 684-4588 after bury UMC, Fall Midland, Texas.

FORT WORT will celebrate th ry during the Ch Up June 12-14 i East Exchange A Events will inc fiddlers' contes parade, Old West crafts, barbecue and the Miss R Activities will a.m. on Friday, Saturday and 10 Sunday. Admissi and \$1 for senio dren 12 and und call (817) 625-700

CRYSTAL for High Sky Ch 7 p.m. Satur Convention Cent Cocktails, hors fet breakfast wil for dancing will Red Hots. Laliue, Water carat and Val S will be auctione

TEXAS PRE land and Odessa urday at the P 622 N. Lee St. i Carolyn Chris speaker



around town

South Plains Stamp Club and High Plains Regional Philatelic Association will jointly sponsor SOPLEX-HI-PLEX '87 May 16-17 in the banquet hall of the Civic Center in Lubbock. The public is invited and there is no admission fee. Exhibits and dealers will be in the banquet hall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 16 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 17.

Stamps and philatelic items will be for sale. Awards and prizes will be made to various exhibits.

COL. THEUNIS DEY Chapter NSDAR will meet noon Monday for a salad luncheon and installation of officers at 2206 Gulf.

ANNUAL REUNION for North Cowden-Goldsmith will be 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 16 at Slaton Community Center, W. 38th and Pleasant Street in Odessa. A covered dish luncheon will be served. Call 337-1368 for information.

LA LECHE League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 Garfield to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Interested women are invited to attend. Nursing babies welcome. For information or phone counseling call 697-9609 or 694-0735.

TEXAS RANCH Roundup for wagon bosses, ranch hands and family members of 12 Texas ranches will vie in competition August 14-15 in Wichita Falls. Events will include team branding, wild cow milking, saddle bronc riding, cook-off, first lady contest and a talent competition.

Ranch arena events will begin at 7:30 p.m. both days, with Saturday events beginning at noon. Co-sponsored by Budweiser and the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, the roundup benefits three state charities. For ticket information, call (817) 682-9011.

PROFESSIONAL Secretaries International will meet noon Tuesday at the Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall. Officers will be installed and final preparations for the Texas Louisiana Division meeting in Baton Rouge will be made.

For reservations call 685-2027.

MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY will have a rose show and exhibition May 17 at the Midland Senior Citizen Center, 2500 Delano. Call 685-1790 for information.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women Career Women's group will meet 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Mama's Restaurant in Plaza Center for a no-host dinner.

The mini-networking group meets once a month. Any woman with a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college is welcome to attend. Call 684-1842 after 6 p.m. for more information.

FRATERNAL ORDER of Eagles #2882 will have a Bean and Brisket Cook-off Saturday in their building behind Rodgers Ford on Hwy. 80. Registration is at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$10.

The cook-off will be open to the public at noon. A fiddle contest will be at 1 p.m. Games and activities will continue through the afternoon until 6 p.m. when a barbecue supper will be served. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded. A dance will be at 8 p.m.

KENT OIL will sponsor a car wash for Easter Seals at Buck's Discount Convenience Store parking lot, corner of Loop 250 and Midkiff, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$4. All proceeds will go to Easter Seals.

ASBURY METHODIST Church will have its 8th Fall Arts and Crafts Festival Nov. 14 at the Midland County Exhibit Building. Interested artists with handmade items may call 684-4588 after 5 p.m. or write Asbury UMC, Fall Festival, Box 1375, Midland, Texas, 79702.

FORT WORTH STOCKYARDS will celebrate their 100th anniversary during the Chisholm Trail Round-up June 12-14 in Fort Worth, 123 East Exchange Ave.

Events will include street dances, fiddlers' contest, western heritage parade, Old West gunfights, arts and crafts, barbecue and chili cook-offs and the Miss Rodeo Pageant.

Activities will be from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. For information call (817) 625-7005.

CRYSTAL BALL, fund-raiser for High Sky Children's Ranch, will be 7 p.m. Saturday at Holiday Inn Convention Center.

Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and buffet breakfast will be served. Music for dancing will be by Red and the Red Hots.

Lalique, Waterford, Steuben, Baccarat and Val St. Lambert crystal will be auctioned.

TEXAS PRESS Women of Midland and Odessa will meet 2 p.m. Saturday at the Presidential Museum, 822 N. Lee St. in Odessa.

Carolyn Christmas will be guest speaker.

FAMILY MATTERS

Questions from group presentations answered

By JIM MAY

DEAR READERS: This week, I will continue to answer questions often asked at various group presentations. Next week, I will begin answering letters received from you. Send in your questions so that we can work on them together.

PARENT: My three-year-old never seems to be able to get anything done by the time he is supposed to have it done. I always seem to have to be after him to hurry up and get dressed or come to dinner or to finish eating. What can a parent do about this situation?

DEAR PARENT: First, you need to identify who owns the problem. Does your son own this problem or do you? Does his dawdling become your problem rather than his? As parents, we often feel responsible for all the problems that our children have, and believe that we could and should solve those problems.

Parents are responsible for being in charge, but are not responsible for solving those problems that belong to our children. We should help them solve their problems, not solve their problems for them. Children become more responsible through solving their problems.

Consider helping your son take responsibility for his problem (dawdling) by constructing some logical consequences of his actions for him. Examples might include: When your son does not get dressed in time, he will have to finish dressing in the car, when your son does not come to dinner on time, then he is served cold food, if he is not finished when everyone else is finished, then he can eat alone. The important thing is to give children choices regarding the consequences, and then carry them out. But never give them a choice that if they select it, you will not carry it out somehow they know. Learning how to handle responsibility is learning how to make choices.

PARENT: We seem to fight constantly with our teenage daughter. Our sweet, resourceful, achieve-

ment-oriented little girl has turned into a complaining, argumentative, disrespectful teenager. Can you ship them off somewhere until they grow up (just kidding)? But seriously, what can we as parents do to improve the situation?

DEAR PARENT: Move while she is at school and do not give her your forwarding address — just kidding. Sounds like both you and your daughter are very normal. Adolescence is a time of significant change in a family. Girls especially are facing significant physiological as well as psychological changes. While they are physically becoming more mature, their emotional system is trying to catch up.

During this time your respective roles are beginning to change. As parents you must continue to be in charge, but the specifics must change as a function of your daughter's maturing.

Adolescence is often a time when the teenager is trying to establish new, looser boundaries while the parents are trying to enforce the old boundaries. It is a time of rapid change and separation from the old patterns. Peer groups begin to seem more important than the parents. It

is often viewed as a time of rebellion and great concern.

It is also a time of great opportunity. Open communications are vital during this period, but it is often a time when communications are at their worst. There is no time to talk, and when there is time, it is to ask for permission or to argue.

We as parents must make time to be with our teenagers. We should begin sharing some of our experiences (our failures as well as our successes) with our teenagers to let them know we were there once. Touch them, talk to them, support them. Try to help them solve their problems. Start small and try to get some successes under your belt before tackling the "biggies."

TEENAGER: Why can't I talk on the phone when I want to talk?

DEAR TEENAGER: That is a very good question. There are some "logical" reasons like: Your parents might need to use the telephone, your brothers and/or sisters might need to use the telephone, someone in the family might be expecting a telephone call, you have homework you need to be doing, and so on. Each of these issues can be ad-

ressed logically. But the telephone is much more than just an instrument to argue over. It is often a teenager's first real independent line of communications with the outside world.

This makes a great agenda item at your family meeting because it affects the entire family. What's a family meeting? We will talk about that next week and use your question as an issue to be resolved.

Other teenagers out there, do you have an opinion about using the telephone? Write me. I would like to hear your views.

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.

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Indians find good jobs

Copley News Service

Nearly two-thirds of the male Indian immigrants in the United States hold managerial or professional jobs.

Educators give schools, not students, poor grades

Hearst News Service

Many educators say the source of student motivational problems is the schools — not the students. Traditional efforts at school reform often are misguided because they stress larger doses of the same old medicine — longer school days, more homework and master's degrees for teachers. What is needed, these experts say, are new approaches, such as teaching methods that reflect current research on how the brain works.

High schools, in particular, have been frozen in time, according to educational consultant Gary Phillips. He cited a Stanford University study that found high school teaching

methods had changed little from 1896 to the present.

If Rip Van Winkle came back to life, the only institution he would recognize is the high school, Phillips said. "To start with a large portion of what we teach, particularly at the high-school level, is not very useful."

Ninety-two percent of the instructional content consists of fact recall, which, soon grows obsolete, rather than concepts that will foster lifelong learning, he said.

As a member of a Kettering Foundation project to improve schools, Phillips cataloged 63 possible teaching methods. But he discovered that few are actually used in the classroom.

It is interesting that teachers use two of them 88 percent of the time, he said. "Those two are the least effective if you want the students to remember the material for more than a week."

The most common methods are lectures and "seat work," such as ditto-sheets and textbook exercises. They are ineffective, Phillips said, because "there's no emotion attached to either one."

Good teaching must not only engage the emotions but must approach material from a variety of standpoints, educators say.

We remember after a month, 14 percent of what we hear, 22 percent of what we see and 42 percent of what we both see and hear," Phillips

said. Recall jumps to 70 percent when students "run a movie in their mind" of the material being taught — that is, when they conjure up a reflective visual image that relates to a life experience.

In his travels around the country, Phillips urges teachers to develop five "mind-sets" for better teaching. Foremost is a guarantee that students will learn at least one thing each day that will be valuable all their lives. He also urges a belief that each student can succeed, determination not to give up on any child, the feeling that each student is special, and a commitment to foster a joy of learning.

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Sibling relationships can help children with social interaction

By ZENIA CLEIGH
Copley News Service

What's the next thing that comes to mind when you hear the word "sibling"?

It's "rivalry," right?

Which is an unfortunate association, according to Encinitas, Calif., psychotherapist Barbara Lincoln Tracer, because sibling relationships can give children the building blocks for successful social relationships throughout their lives.

However, Tracer says, many parents do not know how to deal constructively with their children's relationships with each other, and often make mistakes.

Tracer, a licensed clinical social worker and the mother of two young boys, recently discussed "Siblings: Exploring This Unique Relationship" During the talk, she explored common mistakes many parents make. For example:

They don't allow room for conflict between siblings. Parents react quickly to stop the bickering between children, without realizing one way children develop a sense of identity is by learning how to stand up for themselves with their peers. It is important for children to learn how to fight fairly, Tracer said. In doing so they learn to express their feelings, to resolve conflict and to cooperate, and thus will feel better about themselves.

"Parents very often jump in and interfere in something the kids really need to find a way to work out themselves. One advantage of having siblings is having someone to do that with," Tracer said.

Parents are afraid to allow competition among their children for fear one child will turn out to be better than another at a particular activity. Tracer said parents don't realize that while competing, children "are battling out who they are. If we divert them, we lose the point of it. The point of it is not what instrument do you play. The point is do you stand your ground, how do you feel about yourself, how are you going to struggle in the world? Things like that."

To avoid conflict, parents will de-emphasize children's similarities. They will deliberately channel children into separate interests that may not reflect who the children are, just to maintain peace in the household.

Thus, the notion arises that only one child can enter a particular "psychological space" at a time. This means, for example, that one child is stereotyped as the "bright one" and another as the "social" one, even though this may be destructive to the child who may also be intelligent and need to be considered smart as well.

Conversely, parents will lump the children together as in "everybody-do-puzzles-now" and not allow for separate activities. This may be easier, but not necessarily better. "The hardest thing ... for parents is to relate to each child as a complete individual," Tracer said. "The way you parent one child may not be the same way you parent another child. I must say this 100 times a week: Fairness is not the issue. The issue is to relate to the needs of each individual child, and that may not always seem fair."

Parents tend to unconsciously project onto children the roles taken by each sibling when they grew up. One mother who sought counseling with Tracer characterized her two daughters as the smart one and the social one. During therapy, the mother realized she had been dubbed the "social" one while she was growing up, at the cost of a sense of her own intelligence. After she faced the discomfort of altering her own self-image and admitted herself into the "smart" category, she was able to cultivate this quality in both her daughters, Tracer said.

"It's very threatening when your concept of yourself is challenged, even if it's you who's doing the challenging," Tracer said. "Any change is a threat. Even a positive change requires we adapt to it."

Parents tend to act as referees in fights — judging which side wins — instead of staying out of it or acting as a mediator, trying to discover each child's needs.

Parents don't fight fairly with each other. This makes it impossible for the children to learn the skill.

Parents tend to compare children with each other. "They push sex differences. 'Girls do this,' 'boys do this,'" Tracer said.

They allow children to play one parent against the other. "Parents need to get together and figure out what their approach will be like," Tracer said. "If parents differ, they're going to avoid conflict with each other by each doing it his or her own way, and this will be confusing to the kids."



CNS Graphic

Parents set the goal that their kids will be best little buddies with nary a cross word. This is highly unrealistic.

Here's what Tracer thinks parents can do to be constructive:

Observe particular times the children are fighting. If it is always around dinner, for example, perhaps the situation can be handled by having everyone go to their room for 20 minutes beforehand if nerves are too frazzled, Tracer said.

Allow for cooling-off times with fights. If your children's feelings are out of control, let them cool off before trying to discuss the issue. Do not use this as an excuse to avoid resolving the conflict. "You need to come back to it even if it means the whole thing is stirred up again," Tracer said.

Make your children feel special. "There's just not enough of that going on in the world," Tracer said. "Very often when I talk of this aspect, people say, 'Kids need to know they're not special. It's a cold world.' Kids are going to find that out. When they're little, telling them just how special they are goes a long, long way."

Help them avoid being antagonized by their siblings. Even if little brother did wrong, he still has a point of view. Find out what's going on with him. Even if he's looking for negative attention, he still needs attention.

If parents encourage their children to resolve conflicts, they will have laid a firm foundation for emotional reality in their adult lives, Tracer said.

"If we help children work out some of their problems with their peers, they have something they can work from. It begins to give them the tools they need to deal with their lives."

Experts advise media on reporting teen suicide

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Experts in youth suicide prevention asked recently that news accounts of teen suicides concentrate on ways youngsters can find help rather than methods they use to kill themselves.

There was a consensus among the five panelists that press accounts should not give unnecessary details about suicides or elaborate unnecessarily about the personal problems of individual victims. Instead, the panel suggested, stories should deal only with the basics of the events and include ways other distressed people can get help.

This effort is to heighten awareness of teen suicide, which has been on the increase in recent months, leaving 12 dead between the ages of 14 and 20 in New Jersey, Illinois, Washington, and Nebraska alone.

Some of the victims used similar methods to kill themselves. The panelists agreed that media and health care professionals have a responsibility in how they present their findings to the public.

"We really believe we share a common dilemma," said Joanne Brokaw-Livesey, director of Educational and Community Services with the CBS Broadcast Group.

Brokaw-Livesey, a former junior high school teacher and mother of four, called the problem of youth suicide "very troubling."

Citing one major flaw in news coverage of suicides and the so-called "copycat" incidents, Brokaw-Livesey charged that the reports contained "excessive detail ... in effect almost giving recipes in achieving this." Flamboyant headlines can be harmful as well, she said, noting that some in the media wanted to refer to the four dead New Jersey teenagers as the "Bergenfield Four."

As part of a suicide pact, the teens sat in an idling car in a garage and died from inhaling carbon monoxide fumes.

"This is a way of lifting them up as cultural icons. That has insidious implications for other youth trying to get through their everyday lives," Brokaw-Livesey said.

Psychiatrist Herbert Pardes admitted clinicians know little about youth suicide. What they do know is that many factors contribute to teens taking their own lives. Depression and mental disorders such as schizophrenia are among the major causes of youth suicides, Pardes said.

In addition, teens who may react impulsively to everyday ups and downs or strive to reach unattainable goals and fail, sometimes look to suicide as a solution, he said.

When asked if socioeconomic factors contributed to which teenager will go on to commit suicide, Pardes admitted that sometimes socioeconomic issues are involved but only to a small degree.

"(Suicide) exempts no part of the society," he said.

Clinicians are also looking beyond these factors to find the answers to this dilemma.

"We are also studying biochemical factors — inborn factors — which may predispose persons to suicide," Pardes said.

Fellow-psychiatrist Samuel C. Klagsbrun, co-founder and medical director of the Katonah, New York's Four Winds Hospital, agrees that doctors have to look in different areas for possible solutions.

KLAGSBRUN SUGGESTED doctors get involved in the efforts of teachers and school administrators to deal with problems of youngsters. "Clinicians need to get to know their local schools very, very well. Stalk the halls, talk to the teachers," he said.

Peers are what Klagsbrun called the "hidden resource" in the schools because "the kids can pick up on things the administrator might miss. We need to develop a community of people who have a heightened awareness and who can zero in on the problem before it gets out of control."

Charlotte P. Ross, executive director of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center in San Mateo County, Calif., said that resources available to parents and children should be included in news reports so that people will know where to get help.

Of some 750 California teens she interviewed in recent months, Ross said most wanted "more factual than fictional" information about the suicides and suggested more articles about people who had found help, hope and happiness after a period of deep depression.

Children believe parents doing better job than parents do

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Through the eyes of kids, American parents are doing a much better job of raising them than the adults themselves believe, a new survey shows.

"Philosophers have long debated the meaning of happiness, and they have yet to find one," said the study of 1,000 youngsters released by the Roper Organization. "But whatever happiness may be, American youth appear to have it."

The poll, conducted through one-on-one interviews across the country with youngsters age 8 to 17, shows children approve of the emphasis that parents place on everything from school grades to hobbies, friends and television.

"Yet interestingly enough, parents themselves — and the larger adult public — do not agree with young people's assessments here," the poll said. "A 1986 Roper survey of adults found that, when asked the same question, parents fault themselves for placing too little emphasis on almost all these things."

The young people surveyed were asked to choose from a list of things that would make their home life better.

Leading the list with 39 percent of those polled were: getting along better with brothers and sisters and talking openly with parents.

Younger children were most concerned with sibling relations, while for 44 percent of the teen-agers, the No. 1 ingredient for improving home life is to be treated as an adult.

Another place in which the kids differed with adults was in family size. Roper found in 1985 that adults felt the ideal family size was one or two children.

The kids, who come from families averaging 3.1 children, felt three or more to be ideal.

Burns W. Roper, whose organization conducted the poll for the American Child Group, said it was the first time such an in-depth survey was made among children and teen-agers.

The sampling error was about 3 percentage points either way.

"In general, young people believe that their parents are doing a good job guiding them through their lives," the poll report said.

Regarding sex education, 61 percent thought it should be taught in

the home, 55 percent said school and 9 percent said it should be left to religious schools. Only 1 percent said it should not be taught at all.

And on another controversial subject, school prayer, 75 percent of those in non-public schools favored organized prayer, while those in public school were evenly split.

What worries young people?

Kidnapping, said 76 percent; the possibility of nuclear war and AIDS, said 65 percent; drug use by professional athletes, said 52 percent; having to fight a war and air and water pollution, said 47 percent; increasing divorce by parents, said 39 percent. And things that make them feel good?

Being an American is first with 95 percent. But singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" is last.

Mona Lisa stolen

Associated Press

Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" was stolen from the Louvre in Paris in 1911. It was recovered two years later in Italy.

DEAR ABBY

'Snake-a-phobic' needs education to conquer fear

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You really were off the wall in your response to "Snake-a-phobic" in your column recently. The last thing a person with a phobia of snakes needs to hear is how to save one! I feel so sorry for that poor lady who discovered a snake in her attic. She's much braver than I. At least she still lives in the house. I couldn't sleep anywhere knowing a snake was around.

This is not just a silly notion. Apparently you have no idea what it's like to see a snake and totally freak out. I know my reactions are extreme, but I literally cannot control my hysteria. I wouldn't even go into

a pet store or zoo building that had snakes. I'm afraid one might get out of its cage. If a snake appears on TV, someone else has to turn off the TV. I couldn't even bring myself to walk over to the set.

Please don't suggest professional help. I'm afraid I'd be subjected to the "conditioning" treatment and shown pictures of snakes, and I'd die of heart failure.

So please, Abby, try recognizing this condition as something other than silly nonsense. If snakes were really as afraid of me as I am of them, they would have the good sense to stay in the ground. If you use this letter, please don't print my name. This is a small town and some sadist is liable to see this letter and send me a snake for kicks. — TERRIFIED OF SNAKES, LACEY, WASH.

DEAR TERRIFIED: You are not alone. If a survey were taken, I'll wa-

ger that more people are terrified of snakes than lions, tigers and the fiercest of jungle animals.

Education conquers fear. The more you learn about the crawling creatures, the less you will fear them.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying that if even one drop of alcohol is served to an alcoholic, it's one drop too much.

Please take that one step further: When alcohol is used in punch, candy, desserts, etc., guests should be warned. I have acute pancreatitis. One drop of alcohol — even in cough syrup or vanilla flavoring — can trigger a pancreatic attack. These attacks are dreadfully painful, and could be fatal! — S.J.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



Van Buren



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Proposed laws would regulate career counseling, job listing

By STEWART TAGGART
Associated Press

HOUSTON — When he was laid off after 20 years with the same company as an auto parts wholesaler, Jim Forrester called a career counseling firm to help him find another job.

After paying \$3,500 to the company, Forrester doesn't think he got his money's worth.

"It was really worth about \$150 for what I got out of it," said Forrester, 53.

Experiences like Forrester's prompted state Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, to propose legislation more tightly regulating career counseling firms, which advise clients on resume writing, interviews and finding potential employers.

Criss says that while some career counselors and job listers have been around several years, hard economic times may have encouraged an increase.

Its (unemployment) been running at 10 percent statewide and in my area it's about 13 percent, and that's the whole thing in a nutshell," Criss said. "This is what's encouraging these people to set up here."

Criss also has introduced bills prohibiting collection of advance fees by job listing firms, which he believes give customers little more than lists of jobs copied from newspapers.

"I think the legislation is strong enough to take care of just about any abuse we know of," he said.

UNDER CRISS' proposal, career counselors would be required to prove claims made in advertising, file more information with state agencies, deposit bonds and provide dissatisfied consumers a way to resolve complaints.

In Forrester's case, the laid-off worker says he paid a fee after two or three interviews in December 1984 with Jameson & Associates in Houston. Then he went to New Jersey at his own expense for company-sponsored training in interview techniques and other skills. But he said he and others began feeling they weren't getting their money's worth.

Forrester followed the company's suggestions about sending resumes to certain companies, but with little success. Of 500 resumes sent, he said he received less than 10 responses, none of which resulted in a job.

"Either the company mix was wrong, or the approach didn't work. I don't know, but it didn't work for me," Forrester said. "If it hadn't been such a high fee, I would have forgotten it."

Instead, he complained to the

Texas attorney general's office and went to arbitration with the firm. He wound up with a \$500 refund and services from the company until October 1988 — services he says he has no intention of using.

Kenneth Roland, 34, who had five years of military experience and two years as a corporate recruiter, said he had a similar experience with Jameson, paying \$3,150 for help finding a job in either personnel or marketing in 1982.

"The only thing they really did for \$3,150 was send me a list of companies with more than a million dollars in sales, and the point of contact with the companies," Roland said. "I just wrote it off as a bad experience. I really got nothing."

REPRESENTATIVES OF Jameson & Associates who answered at the company's telephone number in Houston referred questions to President Charles Chasson in Atlanta. Chasson did not return several calls to his office by The Associated Press.

Neither Forrester nor Roland believes career counselors should be put out of business, but both feel such companies should be more tightly regulated.

Criss agrees. "We found there are some people in career counseling who are really decent people who really provide a service," Criss said.

Criss' proposed legislation would be more stringent on job listing firms, which he believes are little more than a scam. The major element of his bill would be to eliminate collection of fees before clients find and accept a job referred to them by the company.

"We were unable to find any one in this industry whatever that was providing a legitimate service to the unemployed," Criss said. He hopes eliminating up-front fees for the companies will drive them out of business.

DOUGLAS DANIEL, spokesman for the Texas Association of Employment Publishers, an industry group for job listing firms, said elimination of up-front fees will drive job listing companies out of business, but he argued that approach is wrong.

Eliminating up-front fees would put legitimate companies out of business, he argues.

"It is going to deprive working class people of another alternative for finding employment," Daniel said. "What we have to do is eliminate fraudulent conduct, not up-front fees."

Book: Moms face reality of childrens' lives

Copley News Service

Suppose her child takes literally what she meant to be taken theoretically. Racial discrimination is wrong? The child marries a black. Personal honesty matters? The child comes out of the closet. Let your conscience be your guide? The child drinks what he pleases, smokes dope, shoots up if he likes, his conscience says it's perfectly OK. From "Mother, I Have Something To Tell You"

Margaret Taylor Smith had always thought of herself as non-racist. But when her son one day announced he was going to marry a black woman, all of her intellectual open-mindedness went out the window.

"I was furious. I was shocked," the Michigan housewife recalls. "I was screaming when I was 10 years old about how unfair the black-white situation was. Still, I didn't mean for my son to marry a black woman."

Today her son and daughter-in-law have a "darling 7-year-old daughter," and Smith has come to realize her son made a responsible and wholly acceptable decision in choosing his wife.

He is a happy independent, good citizen, and in many ways he's a pioneer," she says. "So what do I know about picking my children's mates? Nothing."

SMITH'S OWN experience was the genesis for her book, "Mother, I Have Something To Tell You," published by Doubleday. With motherhood and an undergraduate degree in sociology her only credentials, Smith set out to interview women who — like herself — had teenage and adult children throw them for loops they never fathomed.

The result of her research, chronicled by writer Jo Brans, is a potpourri of surprises and disappointments. One mother discusses her gay son's "coming out of the closet," another her 14-year-old daughter's pregnancy. One child joined the Moonies, one was anorexic, one became a drug addict, one committed suicide.

The mothers I interviewed respected individuality for themselves and others, and they taught their children that (when mother said:



CNS Graphic

Go out and make your own decisions. I didn't mean that you come out of the closet, I didn't mean for you to marry a black person. I didn't mean for you to take drugs."

Smith differentiates between the "pioneers" and the "victims." Pioneers' actions are responsible and deliberate although their parents may initially disapprove. Interracial marriage, living out of wedlock and the confrontation of homosexuality can be bold and positive steps toward independence from society's constrictions. The victims are the adult chil-

dren whose defiance of tradition manifests itself tragically and irrationally — in drug abuse, for instance, or in joining a cult.

EVERY GENERATION has its upheavals and rebellions, Smith says, but the children of the mothers she talked with grew up under particularly tumultuous circumstances. The events that surrounded these children included the Vietnam War, the racial strife, the proliferation of drugs and the introduction of the pill — which changed our sexual pat-

terns perhaps forever. Thus, parents were left facing a whole new set of trials and readjustments. "They were prepared for normal aberrations of adolescence, which are numerous, but they really were not prepared, nor was society prepared, for these lives that had gone awry — permanently in the case of the suicide, and temporarily in the cases of Moonie membership, unwed motherhood, substance abuse, anorexia," Smith says.

"We were all human beings together at a time in history when none of us knew how to respond to what was going on."

Smith focuses on mothers in the book because throughout U.S. history mothers have shouldered the responsibility — and often the blame — for their children's development.

Mothers may even come to forget that the child is distinct from the mother, and measure their successes by their children. If a mother gives herself over to her child, the child becomes an extension of the mother. That's the catch. Consciously or unconsciously, when a mother devotes herself entirely to her child's well-being at the expense of her own, she anticipates a return.

SUPPOSE INSTEAD that an adored son or daughter makes a decision or enters a way of life that to a mother is distasteful, shocking or horrifying? How does a woman who has made her family the center of her life cope with the disappointment and suffering that she feels?

"We have bought into the myth of motherhood in this country," Smith says. "And that myth is that if we sprinkle enough love and discipline over our children, by some wonderful miracle they're going to be all we hoped them to be — clones of the rest of society."

"I think good parenting is better than bad parenting," Smith acknowledges, "but the best we can do as parents is love our children, be reasonably relaxed and generally sensitive. What we need to understand is that there are no cosmic answers. Human behavior is far too complex to reduce it to a mathematical formula with predictable results."

Landers receives honorary degree

KEENE (AP) — Columnist Ann Landers received an honorary degree from the Southwestern Adventist College and gave a little advice in return.

Life is rough for everyone. Life isn't always fair," said Ms. Landers, who accepted an honorary doctorate of humanities degree Sunday at the school, south of Fort Worth.

Whatever it is that hits the fan, it's never evenly distributed — some always tend to get more of it than others," said Ms. Landers, whose advice column is read by millions of people.

She told the graduating class that enjoying life requires maintaining

physical and emotional health.

She said emotional health should be a priority also. "I'm not going to stand up here and tell you to love everybody. There are some people who don't deserve it — but hate takes too much out of you. You're the one getting migraines and ulcers, and the other person couldn't care less."

Ms. Landers became acquainted with Southwestern Adventist College officials when she spoke at the college several years ago. The honorary degree was given because of the columnist's wit, wisdom and concern for others' well-being, said President Marvin Anderson.

VDT users advised to take breaks

Hearst News Service

Take a break. That's the advice the American Medical Association has for the millions of workers who sit in front of video display terminal screens on the job.

A report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association recommends regular breaks to reduce eye strain and job stress associated with continuous VDT use. The report, which surveys the current state of scientific knowledge about the health effects of VDTs, also says that evidence of dangers for pregnant women remains inconclusive.

About 15 million VDTs are now in use in the United States; by 1990, researchers estimate there will be 70 million in use. Many users have complained that working behind VDT screens causes eyestrain, backaches and general malaise.

Studies about the potential adverse health effects began in Sweden in the early 1970s and focused mainly on the design of VDTs and the work environment. Radiation was first considered a culprit in 1977 when several New York Times employees developed cataracts. More radiation studies were conducted in 1979, when four malformed infants were born to Toronto women who had used VDTs during their pregnancies.

Subsequent investigations have shown that various amounts of radiation are produced when the electron beam strikes the phosphor on the inner surface of the video screen to create the display. But extensive measurements have found radiation levels are well below acceptable standards of exposure, even when VDTs are tested under "worst case" conditions.

An ophthalmological study by the National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety found no increased incidence of cataracts among VDT users. While there have been scattered reports of birth defects and spontaneous abortions among VDT operators, investigations in the United States, Canada, Japan and Scandinavia have failed so far to establish a causal link between VDT use and adverse pregnancy outcomes.

The studies are more conclusive in the areas of eye strain and stress. Eye strain related to VDTs can be reduced by adjusting office lighting and by allowing employees to take breaks from continuous VDT use, the report finds. Chairs and desks may be adjusted to reduce neck or shoulder strain associated with long periods in front of the screen.

The report also finds that breaks are essential, and VDT work should be interspersed with less demanding tasks to reduce job stress.

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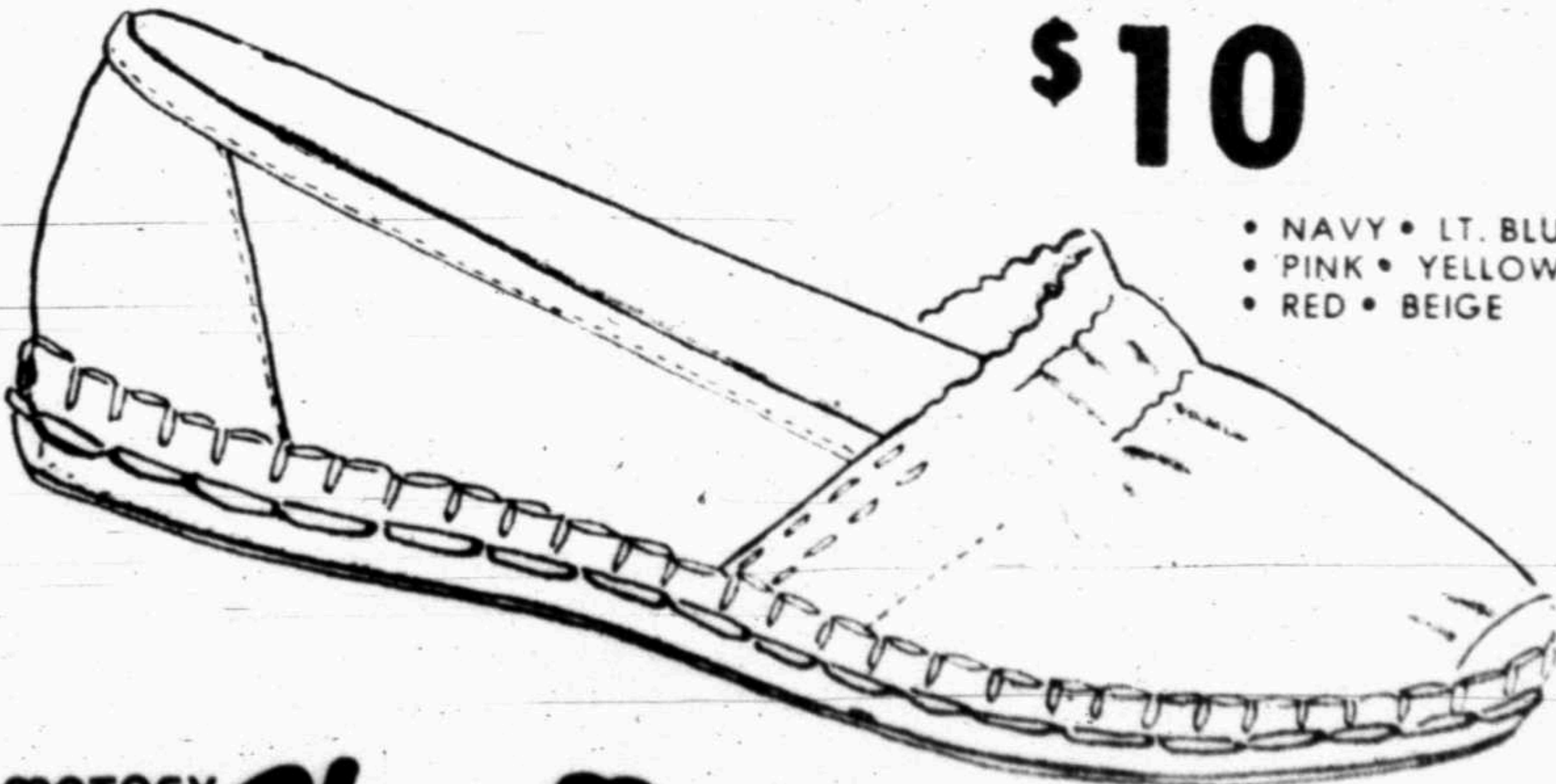


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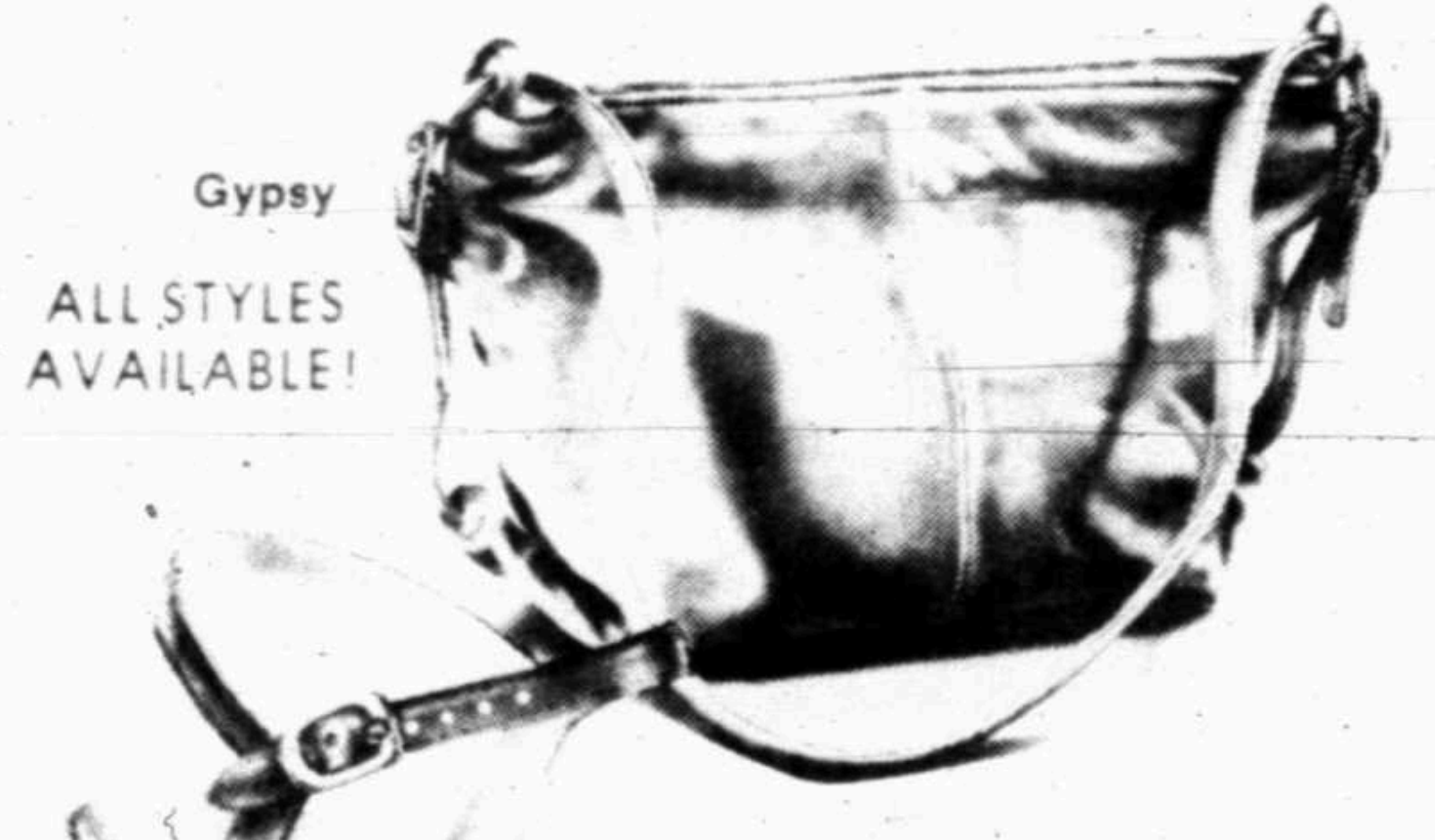
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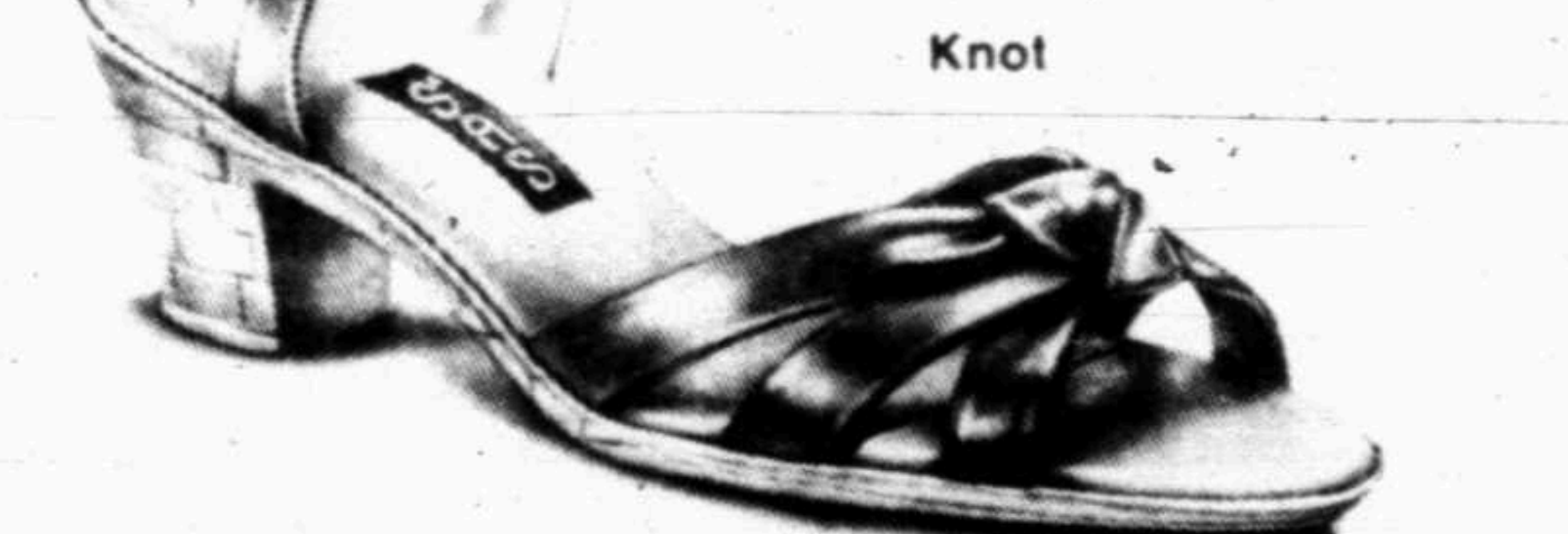
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WORLD

Iranians attack Soviet freighter

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — For the first time in the Persian Gulf war, Iranian forces attacked a Soviet freighter in the strategic waterway, marine salvage executives reported today.

The attack on the 6,459-ton Ivan Korotoyev at noon Thursday followed Iranian warnings to Kuwait not to seek Soviet and U.S. help to protect its vessels against Iranian attacks in the Gulf.

The Iranians charge that Kuwait aids Iraq, Iran's foe in the 6½-year-old war. The Soviets are Iraq's main arms supplier.

The sources, who commented on condition of anonymity, said the general cargo vessel was hit off Dubai in the southern waters of the gulf. It sailed from Kuwait three days ago en route for the Saudi Arabian port of Dammam via Dubai.

The London-based Lloyds Shipping Intelligence unit said the vessel was attacked by "unidentified small boats" and that its hull and superstructure were damaged.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. Their warplanes and gunboats have attacked more than 200 vessels since the so-called "tanker war" began in February 1984.

The Iraqis attack tankers in Iranian waters, mainly near the Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern reaches of the gulf. Iran retaliates by attacking merchant ships in the southern neutral sector of the waterway.

Thursday's attack was the first on a superpower vessel in the gulf war.

The Iranian navy intercepted two Soviet freighters and one American freighter near the Strait of Hormuz last year but only searched them for Iraqi-bound cargo and allowed them to resume their voyages.

The interception of the Soviet freighters, Pyotr Yemtov and Tutov, occurred in September. One of them was reported to have been forced to sail to Iran's Bandar Abbas port for inspection of the cargo before it was allowed to sail on.

In January 1986, the American freighter President Taylor was intercepted, boarded outside the gulf waters and searched. U.S. warships began escorting American freighters and in May of that year scared away an Iranian gunboat that tried to intercept the U.S. freighter President McKinley.

The raid on the Ivan Korotoyev heightened tension caused by the escalating Iranian threats to neutral gulf shipping and to the strategic Strait of Hormuz, the southern outlet to the gulf.

Iran has deployed powerful Chinese-made, anti-ship Silkworm missiles near the strait.

The Iranians have been concentrating their attacks on vessels trading with Kuwait. Kuwaiti officials have said about 30 Kuwait-bound ships were damaged in Iranian attacks.

The Kuwaitis, seeking to protect their vessels against Iranian attacks, have chartered three tankers from the Soviet Union and are registering half of their 21-unit tanker fleet in the United States.



Business leaders urge rapid reforms

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Business leaders today urged the government to take advantage of its election victory to make rapid reforms of apartheid.

The National Party government of President P.W. Botha indicated the process could be a slow one.

"It may be expected that there will be purposeful progress along that (reform) course in the months and years ahead," the state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. said in a radio editorial today.

When Botha called Wednesday's election for the white, and dominant, chamber of Parliament two years early, he said he was seeking a mandate to negotiate with representatives of the voteless black majority.

Parliament also has chambers representing people of Asian descent and those of mixed race.

Under apartheid, the country's 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. By law and by custom, the 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

Botha said in a television interview Thursday night that the Nationalists, who increased their parliamentary majority, had received "a clear mandate from the electorate to pursue security for the country and its people as a primary objective." He said the government would also pursue reform that would be "constitutional and gradual."

The NP (National Party) has been asking for a mandate to reform, said Otto Scholtz, president of the Cape Chamber of Industries. "Now it has got it and we hope it will proceed down the road of reform at an accelerated pace so that political expression can be moved to the right place and removed from the workplace."

The nationwide Association of Chambers of Commerce said, "The government has been given the strong mandate for real reform



At a post-election results press conference in Cape Town, Dr. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Churches, and Archbishop Desmond Tutu both claim that the elections were a farce. South Africa's swing to the right signals a return to the "dark ages in the history of our country," Tutu said.

which it requested from the white electorate, especially in respect of black participation in a changed political system."

The right-wing Conservative Party made big gains and became the main opposition party, supplanting the anti-apartheid Progressive Federal Party, which took a beating at the polls.

"To us this is obviously bad news," said an editorial in The Sowetan, a Johannesburg newspaper for black readers. "We blacks will suffer the brunt of radical right-wing policies being thrust down the government's throat."

The Sowetan had conducted its own newspaper poll, in which readers, no matter what their race, could

vote for the president of their choice. Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress military wing when he was imprisoned in 1962 for sabotage and conspiracy against white rule, collected the most votes in the poll, which was published Thursday. Mandela is serving a life term.

Since it is illegal to quote Mandela except for statements he made during his trial, the paper published a statement today from his wife, Winnie.

She quoted from his defense statement: "I feel oppressed by the atmosphere of white domination that lurks all around this courtroom. It reminds me that I am voteless because there is a Parliament in this

Conservative Party candidate C.D. de Jager is hoisted by supporters after his victory in his constituency was announced Thursday in Bethal, South Africa. Members of Afrikaners Vervolgt Beweging, the ultra-right-wing movement, who are strong supporters of the Conservatives, wave their flag in support of de Jager, who took a seat from the ruling National Party.

AP Laserphoto

country that is white-controlled." Mrs. Mandela said, "Those words, uttered 25 years ago, could have been uttered on election day in 1987 when the white minority went to the polls. The same court atmosphere he found oppressive 25 years ago could have been written about any detainee today."

The Five Freedoms Forum, a coalition of civil rights and anti-apartheid groups, responded today to Botha's post-election promise to crack down on non-parliamentary opposition, particularly groups that receive foreign funds.

"We challenge the state president's statement that change will come through a Parliament that has received a mandate for war from its electorate," the Five Freedoms Forum said.

"Extra-parliamentary organizations are seeking non-violent solutions for South Africa. Whites committed to peace and a common future for all South Africans are not the real threat."

The government's Bureau for Information reported that police arrested 19 students at the University of Natal on Thursday, and that two train coaches were set on fire in Soweto, the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg.

Police used clubs and small whips to disperse more than 300 University of Natal students who had carried placards and tried to march off the Durban campus to demonstrate against the white elections.

The university said dozens of students were injured, and the campus was closed today in protest.

On Thursday, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said the rightward swing by white voters has set a collision course between the voteless black majority and security forces.

"We have entered the dark ages of the history of our country," said Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner. Tutu, who is black, predicted escalating unrest accompanied by "an escalation of oppression."

Israeli warplanes hit PLO targets, killing 10

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian targets near Sidon today, killing 10 people and wounding 25, police said. The Israelis said they earlier foiled an attempt by guerrillas to enter Israel and seize hostages.

Four U.S.-built F-4s and two Israeli-made Kfir made three runs over the Palestinian refugee camps of Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh Mieh in the attack that began at 1:55 p.m. today, police said.

Ambulances rushed casualties to Sidon hospitals. Police reported one hour after the raid that rescuers had evacuated 25 wounded civilians.

The Hittite neighborhood on the southern entrance to Ein el-Hilweh appeared to be the main target of the strike. Israel's 15th in south Lebanon this year. Reporter Ahmed

Mantash said he counted 20 destroyed refugee shacks in the neighborhood.

Police reported 10 dead, and reporters saw the bodies of eight civilians pulled from the debris in Hittine.

Mantash said a position manned by guerrillas of Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction on the southeastern edge of Ein el-Hilweh was hit, but no casualties were reported there.

In Tel Aviv, an army spokesman said Israeli soldiers on Thursday night encountered a "terrorist band" planning to cross the border. They killed two guerrillas and wounded three others in the clash about 10 miles north of the Israel-Lebanese border, the spokesman said.

WJC criticizes Kremlin's treatment of Jews

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The World Jewish Congress concluded its first meeting in the Soviet bloc with strong criticism by an American Jewish leader of the Kremlin's treatment of Soviet Jews.

On Thursday, the last day of the two-day meeting, the congress also urged about 90 delegates attending from 30 nations to press for the extradition and prosecution of alleged Nazi war criminal Alois Brunner, who has lived in Syria since 1955.

U.S. delegate Menachem Rosensaft called Brunner "the most notorious living Nazi war criminal" and said he was responsible for deporting 125,000 Jews to Nazi death camps.

Rosensaft said he hoped Jews from the Soviet bloc, which has good relations with Syria, would exert pressure for extradition of the Austrian-born Brunner.

The U.S. delegate said Brunner was sentenced to death in a trial in absentia in France in 1954, and that arrest warrants are also out for him in Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Austria, Greece and Israel.

Jews from Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Bulgaria, Romania and

host Hungary attended the meeting, and at least one Moscow rabbi and two other Soviet Jews were present as guests.

Some of them appeared discomfited by Thursday's dinner speech by Morris Abram, an American who is leader of the WJC's Presidents' Conference, an umbrella organization of American Jewish groups.

Abram insisted emigration is a fundamental human right, "otherwise a country is a hermetically sealed prison, not a home."

"I ask why should the Soviet Union be frightened to obey the law of nations with respect to emigration?" Abram said.

"Why should a state so great and powerful as the Soviet Union be afraid of teachers teaching Hebrew," he continued. "Why should it be the only great power that is trying to force the assimilation of its Jewish community?"

Abram accompanied WJC President Edgar Bronfman on a recent trip to Moscow, which congress officials have said brought signs of progress on easing Soviet restrictions on Jewish culture.

Soviet Jewish emigration reached 717 last month, the highest monthly figure since 1981. But that figure was still far below the monthly average of over 4,000 in 1979, when 51,000 Jews emigrated.

Abram said he seeks lasting changes in emigration.

"We shall not be deceived by verbal assurances, or placated by highly publicized Soviet gestures designed to still protests until the Soviets get needed commercial and other agreements."

A dispute over Soviet Jewry emerged earlier Thursday when Czech Jews issued a statement objecting to Western campaigning on the issue.

"Organizing hysterical pressure drives from the outside does not contribute to a smooth settlement," the statement said.

In his speech, Abram lauded Hungary, which has 75,000 Jews, as an example of a Communist regime tolerating Jewish culture and allowing emigration to Israel.

Calling him "a righteous gentile," Abram also thanked U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz for a shift in

the U.S. position on a dispute over release of 40,000 United Nations files on alleged Nazi war criminals.

The congress has been pressing for release of the U.N. files since last year. The archives were compiled by the 17-nation allied U.N. War Crimes Commission, which sat in London from 1943 to 1948.

Only one of the commission's member nations, Australia, voted last year to make the files public. The United States, Yugoslavia and the Netherlands have now indicated they will shift their stand against releasing the files.

Elan Steinberg, WJC executive director, said the archives contain material the congress considers essential to historical research on the Holocaust and to prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

He said cases of war criminals "from Hitler on down" are documented in the files, including allegations against Brunner, a former top deputy of Adolf Eichmann, the architect of the Nazis' "Final Solution" which killed an estimated 6 million Jews.

Waldheim vows to sue WJC head for slander

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim, responding to allegations he helped send Jews and Yugoslav partisans to Nazi death camps, told federal prosecutors to sue World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman for slander.

"Punishable actions against (Waldheim's) honor...are to be officially prosecuted by the State Prosecutor's Office..." the presidential office said Thursday.

Bronfman, attending the WJC meeting that concluded Thursday in Budapest, Hungary, said he didn't take the suit seriously.

"I don't take him as a human being seriously," he said. "I take Austria seriously."

Bronfman had said Wednesday he would be willing to go to Austria to be sued by Waldheim, but on Thursday he said, "I'll cross that bridge over the Danube when I get to it."

The presidential office said Waldheim's lawsuit is based on three comments Bronfman made at the congress meeting May 5.

It quoted Bronfman as saying that: — Waldheim was "part and parcel of the Nazi killing machine."

— If Waldheim "has any patriotism in his soul whatsoever, his doctors would find reasons for him to resign his post."

— "Misdeeds and (Waldheim's) lying about his past" were so obvious that it would be "almost a crime against humanity to have very much to do with this man."

Waldheim, former secretary-general of the United Nations, was elected Austrian president last June. He has denied any wrongdoing during his wartime service in the German army.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Conservative wins likely to lead to June elections

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party made a strong showing in municipal elections, making a June general election appear virtually certain.

As results of Thursday's elections for control of most of the cities and towns in England and Wales poured in before dawn today, the main opposition socialist Labor Party was the only party suffering a net loss of seats.

Labor retained control of the big cities of Birmingham and Manchester, but with a reduced share of the vote, and lost hundreds of seats on councils in surrounding metropolitan districts.

Even so, Labor wrested Liverpool back from the centrist Liberal Party.

About 11,000 seats were contested. With results declared from 288 of the 369 municipalities, a computer tally by the British domestic news agency Press Association showed the Conservatives with a net gain of 66 seats and the alliance of the Liberal Party and the Social Democratic Party with a net gain of 310. It said Labor had a net loss of 194.

Hostage issue 'frozen'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem kidnappers probably won't release American and other hostages until after the U.S. and French presidential elections in 1988, a Shiite Moslem leader said in an interview published today.

Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah told the Lebanese daily newspaper Ash-Shams, or The Sun, that the issue of foreign hostages has been "frozen."

"The kidnappers have an interest in this freezing until the American and French elections in 1988," said Fadlallah, the spiritual guide of Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Hezbollah, a pro-Iranian faction, is believed to be an umbrella group for the radical hostage-holders, although it repeatedly has denied involvement.

Fadlallah's remarks were buried in an inside page of the conservative newspaper's first issue. The tabloid became Beirut's 13th daily publication.

Plot linked to 'hysteria'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government said President Reagan has whipped up an

anti-Nicaragua "hysteria" that led two Oklahomans to conspire to assassinate President Daniel Ortega.

"Actually, the one responsible is the President of the United States, who has created a climate in which some people could think it is OK to come (here) and assassinate Nicaraguans, including the president of Nicaragua," Ortega said Thursday.

Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto made the accusation formal in a diplomatic note of protest he sent last Thursday to the U.S. Department of State.

An indictment unsealed Thursday in Tulsa named two men on charges of conspiring to assassinate Ortega.

Buddha's relics on view
BEIJING (AP) — Buddhist priests and nuns viewed rice grain-sized fragments of bone believed to be remains from the cremation of Buddha about 2,470 years ago.

"They are holy objects and a first-class, precious cultural relic," Huan Binzhang, deputy director of the Buddhist Cultural Relics Library, said Thursday after the bones went on display at a temple.

The bone fragments were displayed under a tiny plastic dome at the Guangji Temple, headquarters of the Buddhist Association of China.

Afghanistan officials claim rebels killed 36 civilians on downed plane

KHOST, Afghanistan (AP) — Officials of the Soviet-backed government escorted foreign journalists to the wreckage of a transport plane and said U.S.-backed Moslem guerrillas killed 36 civilians when they shot it down.

The communist government, in what appeared to be a costly public relations exercise, flew about 40 foreign reporters to Khost on Thursday.

The government called Pakistan, which provides staging grounds for the Afghan guerrillas, "a stooge of American imperialism." It accused Pakistani planes of repeatedly violating Afghan airspace and warned of "grave consequences" if the incursions continue.

The 36 people included children and people going from Khost to Kabul for medical care. Brig. Gen. Gulam Farouq said during a tour for 40 foreign journalists at this border town 95 miles southeast of Kabul.

Moslem guerrillas have said the AN-26, shot down Feb. 9 about five miles from the Khost airfield, was carrying 43 Afghan soldiers.

Farouq, commander of the Afghan army's 25th division and chief of the

Khost garrison, said the plane bore military markings but that civil aviation had only nine planes and often used military transport.

Officials in Khost charged that 915 guerrillas were being trained in Pakistan to learn how to fire U.S.-supplied Stinger anti-aircraft missiles. They also accused Pakistan of violating Afghan airspace at least 20 times this year.

"All of these activities are testifying to the fact that the military regime of Pakistan as a stooge of American imperialism is impudently aggravating tension in the region," said a statement from the official Bakhtar information agency read to reporters in Khost.

The statement warned Pakistani President Gen. Zia ul-Haq of "grave consequences of such provocations," but did not provide details.

Western diplomats in Kabul said the journalists' trip to Khost portended increased pressure on Pakistan from Afghan leader Najib and his Soviet backers to cut support for the insurgents.

"We have seen much more of a squeeze put on Pakistan lately from the Soviets and Afghans, and it looks

like this press operation is pointing out the justification for a sharp increase," said one diplomat.

"They've been bombing refugee centers and making phenomenal violations of Pakistani airspace, and it seems clear that we're heading for much more," the diplomat said.

Pakistan is engaged in U.N.-mediated peace talks with Afghanistan and has called for immediate removal of the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops that are helping the Kabul government fight the guerrillas. Red Army troops entered Afghanistan in 1979.

As they landed at the Khost airfield, the journalists' planes went down in sharp spirals and jetted flames every 1½ seconds to confuse the rebels' heat-seeking missiles.

Two helicopter gunships painted in green camouflage whirled overhead as military trucks took the reporters from the airfield over rutted dirt tracks to the crash site.

The swooping copters, an armed escort of about 50 Afghan troops and at least four rocket or mortar round explosions belied Afghan officials' claims that the Khost area had been pacified.

210 General Help Wanted

BIG Cheese Pizza now hiring delivery driver. Must have own vehicle. Apply in person at 1001 W. 11th St. Phone 682-7942.

PERSONA to operate small firework's business for last 2 weeks in June. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 18 and have a license. Call (512) 622-3788. Between 10am and 5pm.

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NEEDED mature responsible person to live-in and attend to children for working mother. Call 687-3738 after 11am.

210 General Help Wanted

RADIO SHACK / TANDY CORPORATION is seeking Retail Management trainees. Your college degree or sales/management experience may already make you an excellent candidate. We seek success-driven men and women with a desire to use their sales talents, hard work, and achieve. Our success package includes a comprehensive retail management training program, immediate compensation on self-performance consisting of commission with minimum guarantee. Ample opportunity for advancement due to rapid expansion. Attractive bonus plan for store managers. Excellent benefits. "A piece of the action" with stock purchase and savings investment plans. Contact:

Garon Wright
Odesa, 362-5348
EOE/M/F

Well-established automotive service center has a career opportunity available to the right person. This is a management position with high earnings potential. Applicant must have communication skills, work well with the public and service personnel, knowledge of automobile service and parts major and minor. Send resume and references to: Assistant Controller, 4120 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79703.

POSITION available for Accounts Payable Clerk. Job responsibilities will include invoice processing, data entry and account reconciliation. Salary based on experience. Send resume and references to: Assistant Controller, 4120 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79703.

Stable independent immediate opening for professional/secretary who has "top notch" office skills, including word processing and record keeping. Ability to work independently without direct supervision. Initiative, judgment, organization, and excellent oral and written communication skills. Non-smoker only considered. Position offers excellent opportunity, competitive salary, benefits and professional work environment. Fee paid.

Send information to:
P. O. Box 4812
Midland, Texas 79702

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Stable independent immediate opening for professional/secretary who has "top notch" office skills, including word processing and record keeping. Ability to work independently without direct supervision. Initiative, judgment, organization, and excellent oral and written communication skills. Non-smoker only considered. Position offers excellent opportunity, competitive salary, benefits and professional work environment. Fee paid.

Send information to:
P. O. Box 4812
Midland, Texas 79702

JOY EMPLOYMENT
697-8178

210 General Help Wanted

NOW taking applications. Hairstylists and Barbers, full-time and part-time. The Hair Line, 697-7010.

HAIRCUTTERS wanted. Join hundreds of happy haircutters. We're building a National reputation as the friendly place to make a haircut, so we try our best to make you feel. Supercuts is now looking for hair stylists. If you have or about to receive a valid Texas Cosmetology License, give us a call at 689-9927. Benefits include paid training, excellent starting salary, frequent wage reviews, paid vacations and holidays, clientele and equipment provided and management opportunities.

HEATING and Air-Conditioning Service Contractor needed. 3 years experience. Must be able to read blueprints, work hard, and achieve. Our success package includes a comprehensive retail management training program, immediate compensation on self-performance consisting of commission with minimum guarantee. Ample opportunity for advancement due to rapid expansion. Attractive bonus plan for store managers. Excellent benefits. "A piece of the action" with stock purchase and savings investment plans. Contact:

Garon Wright
Odesa, 362-5348
EOE/M/F

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Send information to:
P. O. Box 4812
Midland, Texas 79702

JOY EMPLOYMENT
697-8178

210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced accounting secretary/receptionist. Must be proficient in all phases of double entry accounting and familiar with IBM PC/XT/DOSE SYSTEM. Versatile duties include oil and gas accounting, real estate, ranching and tax work. Please submit resume to: BOX E-12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

WAITRESSES
WAITERS
AND COOKS
DENNY'S RESTAURANT is now hiring Waitresses and Waiters, and Cooks.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
3701 WEST WALL

NEEDED full-time LVN. Apply person at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

EXPERIENCED Sea Food Cook for new Seafood Restaurant. Must be able to cook seafood and other fish. Send resume to BOX E-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LIGON
NATIONWIDE
Has urgent need for owner/operators for flatbeds and vans. Year models of tractors not important if they can pass DOT inspection. Call 1-800-626-8320 Ext. 426 OR (915) 381-1132

MARRIED Couple. Man - Director of Hunting camp. Wife - Cook. Qualifications: Game Management knowledge. Experience in handling birds. References required. Year round living on beautiful West Texas ranch. Write to: The House of Consignment, 4721 Richmond, Houston, Texas 77027.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Cheerful, enthusiastic, energetic person with good communication skills and non-smoker for growing dental practice. Experienced preferred, but will train the right person. Call:

682-6842

210 General Help Wanted

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
Prep-cook
Dish-washers
Waitress
Hostess
Apply in person only at: Cattleman's Steak House 3300 North Big Spring St.
EL CHICO'S is hiring servers, and hostesses. Apply in person from 2 to 8, ask for the Manager only.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Are you energetic, outgoing, a quick learner with at least one year chairside experience or CDA? We need you!
Call 685-3750
For An Appointment

WANTED: Enthusiastic, energetic people for the highest paid delivery job in town. \$6.00 per hour and up. Apply in person at Dominos Pizza, 3302 W. Illinois.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Immediate opening for personable, enthusiastic RDH with at least two years experience. If you have good interpersonal skills, and seek a team approach to treating occlusal and periodontal problems, call 685-3750
For An Appointment

TYPIST Wanted. Experience with all RRC forms, Drilling reports, and oil well terminology a must. Send resume to: BOX F-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

KENT OIL INC.
Needs an individual to work in our Corporate Accounting Office. Position includes data verification, data entry, report processing and supervision of an assistant. Computer and general ledger experience - a must. Resumes may be delivered or mailed to:

KENT OIL INC.
3314 W. Loop 250 North
P.O. Box 908001
Midland, Texas 79708

210 General Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeping, log receipts, handle working interest detail, must type. Land experience a plus - college degree a plus. Must be self-starter. Salary negotiable from \$12K and above.
-P.O. Box 2102
Midland, Texas 79702

PROFESSIONAL office in Midland has positions available in the front office and in sales. Please call Odesa number for information. (915) 367-6079.

ACCOUNTANT position open. Degree required. Experience in non-profit accounting and computers preferred. Applications available at Planned Parenthood, 910 B S. Grant, Odesa, M/F, EOE.

DO you need a home? Will share in exchange for help with housework and semi-invalued wife. Must speak English, be mature and responsible. Small salary. Call 686-1955 or 684-6958.

TRAVEL AGENT
PART TIME
Must have Sabre experience. Work mornings 9 to 1 Monday thru Saturday. Adventure Travel 16 Oak Ridge Square.

LAWN SERVICE: Looking for reliable hardworking person, 30 day trial period at \$3.00 an hour then \$4.00 an hour. Guaranteed 40 hours per week. If interested, meet in DeLano area parking lot, May 13th at 3:00 PM.

RADIO SALES PERSON...
Large radio group putting on new 100,000 watt FM with tallest stack in Lubbock, Texas market place. Great potential for the right people. Join a winning team where radio is fun and profitable. CRM candidates preferred, but a winning attitude is most important. Tell us why you would like to work with the KLS 100 FM Team.

BOB SCHNEIDER
West Texas Broadcasting
P.O. Box 1188
Lamesa, Texas 79331
An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

LOOKING for Teleworkers with a background in sales. Call Kathy Services, 689-9801.

EXPERIENCED GEOTECH PART-TIME
Must have log library experience. Some Geological training helpful. Resumes required.
QUALIFIED PERSONS ONLY
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
Mr. Garner L. Wilde, 683-4432

APPLICATIONS being taken for cock tail waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person, Holiday Inn - Odesa, 3904 West Wall.

PATTY'S FAMILY HAIR CENTER
has an opening for a hair stylist on lease.
Call 682-0321.

TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK
has position open for LVN. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. shift. Excellent benefits. Fill out application in office, 2208 North Loop 250 West. No phone calls.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Requires a college degree or equivalent experience, plus COBOL and applications development experience. Prefer DOS-VS or DOS-VSE and command level CICS experience. If you are interested in a position with the world's leading helicopter manufacturer, please forward a resume in confidence to:

Milmon Kelly
Bell Helicopter Textron Inc.
P.O. Box 31100
Amarillo, Texas 79120

The future is ours by design.
Bell Helicopter TEXTRON
an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

210 General Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed for evenings and nights. Must have own transportation. Call 694-5544 after 5pm.

LIVE-IN Nanny (Housekeeper) beginning in August. Care for two year old and keep house. Fluent English and impeccable references. \$160 per week. 685-1446.

Production/Laboratory Assistant. Biological or microbiological background. Honest, responsible, dependable and capable of independent work. Employ Texas duty assignment Midland, Texas. Send resumes to: M. B. I. 1308 South Ranch Road 620, Austin, Texas 78734.

Midland's new recipe for success is...
Or call Jeff...
INSURANCE...
1666 ask for...

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POSITION for ICT Nurse...
The Midland...
Box 1650...
685-0565...

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Air Conditioning Service

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads - Parts - Controls for all cooling units - Motors
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. F. Worth
684-4495

FOR service and maintenance on evaporative coolers, call now for free estimate. More information 684-8834.

SPRING is here, summer's near, let us get your evaporative coolers in gear! 684-7840 anytime. (Ask about our two season special)

Appliance Repair
AIR conditioning and appliance repair. Spring rates available. Call 683-8222. Household refrigerator and freezer repair. ARC refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Call 683-4523.

Auto Repair
FREE ESTIMATES. AUTO PAINTING FROM \$100. YOU SUPPLY MATERIALS. ALL BODY WORK ADDITIONAL. CALL ANYTIME. 686-8227

Bookkeeping & Taxes
BILL GREEN ACCOUNTING SERVICES. Income tax preparation for individuals or Corps. 697-3751. BOOKKEEPING/Income Tax Services. Reasonable rates. Terry Evans, CPA office 686-9734 or home 697-6489.

COMPUTERIZED bookkeeping, general ledger. Printer/Accountant ready. Reasonable rates. Call for information. Tracy 683-2980

Carpentry & Cabinets
HANDYMAN! Patios, decks, roofing, add-ons, etc. 687-3443. For free estimates call Kevin. No job too small. Bonded with references. K.W. Construction.

REMODELING. Custom cabinets, room additions, patio covers, garages, floors, doors and doors installed, book cases, repair or woodshop items. painting. Native Midlander! Johnny Hodges, 683-7704.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning
CARPET, tile, vinyl installed and repaired. Used carpet sold. Free estimates. Call Travis. 699-3091.

S & A INSTALLERS. We install vinyl, new and used carpet, all repairs. 694-2784, 699-0656.

Clock and Watch Repair
EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At DeLano Mall by Hoang (Joe) Lou at The Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work
WEBSTER Construction: concrete and asphalt work. 30 years experience. Free estimates, small jobs welcome. 682-3918.

All types of concrete work done, re-modeling, painting, interior and exterior. 682-0508.

"28 years in Midland" doing concrete work. Cool deck, brick and block. Call 683-7068.

Dirt Work
BL backhoe, dozer, dump trucks, rep. oil, caliche, lots, ditches, dredging, septic systems. 687-4876.

FIELD dirt, caliche, dirt, pads, drives, paving, tractor, tractor, grade, dump truck work. Free estimates. 686-7264

DIRT, caliche, driveway rock, trash hauling. Reasonable rates, you call, we haul! 683-9385.

DOZER, maintenance, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveway, grubbing, raking small tracts. Ray Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

Electric Service
KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fan, light, plug-in added, outdoor, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Classified Advertising Dial
682-6222
OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corrections and cancellations must be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Phone check-out on the first day is optional. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible for the first day's ad. Error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for holiday editions.

Electric Service

BRANCH Electric Company: commercial and residential, licensed and insured, electrical installations and job repair. 694-0740

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 689-4790.

Fences
GLOVER Fence Service: cedar, spruce, chainlink, barbed wire. 33 years experience. Free estimates. 1210 E. Chester, 683-2319

LAMBO Rodriguez and Sons, former foreman of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates. 33 years combined experience. 682-4015, 1309 East Jax

All types of fencing, new and repair. Chainlink, aluminum and tree removal. All work guaranteed. 689-7881.

GENERAL repair. Wood - chain link. All repairs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 685-1412, Yam till 7, Midland.

Furniture Refinishing
DIP 'N' Strip. Professional furniture stripping and refinishing of economical prices. 3005 Metro Dr. (Hwy 80) 561-8281.

ED'S Furniture Refinishing. In Home touchups. Free estimates and Delivery. Antiques for sale. 683-3886.

Hauling
We clean up and haul almost anything! Also, do painting and odd jobs. Call Randy 684-8835

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

WILL haul anything for \$50 per truck load. Reasonable rates. Call Norman 697-9409 anytime.

8 and 40 HAULING. "We Haul for Less." Free estimates. Quick service. All types of hauling. Call Bill Woodall 694-4729.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving. Clean up of lots, alleys, building sites. 687-0797.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
TROY Hunt cabinets and remodeling. Ceramic tile, formica, plumbing and electrical, roofing, painting, drywall, masonry, insurance claims and bids. 34 years in Midland. 697-7115.

HOME repairs: sheetrock, texture painting, carpentry, cabinets, fences, storage buildings. Small jobs welcome! Call Andy 694-2275.

REPLACE those OLD GARAGE DOORS AND ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS.

REPAIR WORK ALSO
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
1502 LOOP 250
694-6711

CEILING repair, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpentry. 682-7711

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & sizes. 25 years experience. 977-8111 Baza Tile Company.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Additions, doors, cabinets. Guaranteed quality work. Reasonable prices. Call Jerry 683-5836.

CERAMIC tile installation. Bathroom specialties. Showers, tubs, countertops, floors, plumbing, cabinets and electrical. Call 34 years in Midland. 697-7115.

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings. All types repair work. Call Lonnie 694-3226.

MOWING Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceiling, ceramic tile, etc. Free estimates. Call 684-4608.

HOME Repairs Service. For all those small repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-2047 or 683-2966.

REMODELING. Patis and enclosures, insurance jobs. No jobs too large or small. 25 years experience. Call 694-3473 after 5:30 PM.

HODGES Construction. Storage buildings, repairs, painting, tape and bedding. Free estimates. Call 683-7115.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, portable toilet, etc. All types of work. Quality work. References, bonded, insured. 699-6829 or 694-6729.

CABINETS and countertops our specialty! Floor coverings, home repairs. 15 years local experience. Call 682-4544

REPAIRS, remodeling, custom wood working. Commercial/residential. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Small jobs welcome. Roney's Wood Works, 694-6615.

COMPLETE building services, fences, doors, windows, roof repairs, roofers, add-on, roofing, painting tile, ceramic, beautiful steel patio covers and carports. Free planning service. Call 694-9713.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

COMPLETE home repairs. Serving Midland for 35 years. All types of remodeling, painting, drywall, masonry, insurance claims and bids. 34 years in Midland. 697-7115.

HOME repairs. Painting, Enclose porch. Convert garage. Build in storage house. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

All type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplace, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A.H. Hodges. Remodeling. 687-5168 or 682-1310.

100% FINANCING
For quality room additions & remodeling. Steel siding, kitchens, baths, etc.
Golden Estates Building & Supply
The Owner/Builder People
Phone (915) 381-8350

Janitorial Service
YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

210 General Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER Light housekeeping, help with 4 children. Ages 13-15, call 5-683-9133 after 5pm.

CARWASH Needs water or waitress, must have experience. Apply in person, 2 Mesa Drive, Village Shop, Odessa.

BROILER COOK Midland's most prestigious club is now accepting applications for Broiler Cook. Send resume to Plaza Club, P.O. Box 8624, Midland, Texas 79708.

Or call Jeff 688-3105 between 2pm and 4pm for interview.

INSURANCE Office has opening for experienced salesperson, personable and well-versed in life insurance. Call between 9 am and 4 pm, 694-1666 for an interview.

LONGBRANCH STEAK HOUSE & SALOON Good people wanted for fast growing operation. We are hiring for all positions.

Apply in person only, 4410 North Midland, 10:00am to 4:00pm.

POSITION available. Administrator for Midland County State-Senate District. Send resume to: The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BABYSITTER needed. Monday through Thursday, 5:00 through 8:00 PM. Call 685-0562.

NEED part-time mature lady for light housekeeping and light cooking for elderly lady. Non-smoker. Must have own transportation and speak good English. Hours from 8 am to 1 pm, Monday thru Saturday. Call between 9 am and 1 pm, 694-0856.

FULL time counter help for dry cleaning store. Must be neat in appearance and responsible. Apply at 2509 W. 11th.

220 Sales Help Wanted

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED MS/MS START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2025.

NATIONAL VIDEO is looking for a Sales Manager. Must have 3 years retail sales experience. Apply in person only at 4342 W. 11th, Odessa.

Extra income. Earn more \$1000 a month. No experience necessary. Fulltime or parttime. No leaving your present job, or our line to your present one. Call for interview, 697-0150.

MEDICAL SALES Medical Supply Company seeks outside Sales Person. Must be experienced in Medical Sales. Salary plus commission.

Please submit resume to: P.O. Box 893, Odessa, Texas 79760.

THREE good salespeople needed. Positions available with a stable company with good benefits, and 50 years of experience. Opportunity to earn \$30,000 to \$60,000 in first year. Excellent potential to advance to management. Call for appointment, 563-8185.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY PHE Inc. a nationally known company needs sales representatives to call on Industrial & Commercial accounts. Special training, high commissions, life & health insurance. No overnight travel. Tech support. Call Cheryl Wisby at 817-481-2368. May 9 between 8:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M. only.

CHEMICAL SALESMAN Needed immediately. Must have floor care knowledge. Territory available. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1747, Brownwood, Texas 76801.

MIDLAND Park Mall. Part-time. Sell quality luggage, leather goods, and gifts. Experience preferred. Polygraph required. Apply in person. Roberta's.

JANITOR Supply and Sanitary Chemical Salesperson. Lady or Gentleman, for local territory. Territory available immediately. Permanent position with factory and field training. Must have recent successful experience selling to institutions and industry and be willing to be trained.

Cran Chemical Co., P.O. Box 20973, Dallas, TX 75220, 214-358-3301.

230 Situations Wanted

ELDERLY care, private home, private room for ambulatory male or female. Good country living, reasonable rates. 685-3530 or 684-0889.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

230 Situations Wanted

CAUCASIAN male, 34, 85 degree in communications seeking immediate employment. References available. Call 684-4387.

NURSE Aide, fifteen years experience taking care of handicapped and elderly. References.

TEMPORARY Assignment desired, ending on or before end of July. Degreed accountant with 4 years oil and gas and 1 year tax preparation experience. Contact Cindy 694-1050.

240 Child Care

INFANTS only. Specializing in that most valued possession you have: your child. Call 694-8024.

KANDY KANE DAY CARE AND PRESCHOOL. Has space available for ages 2 years thru 12 years. Activities include structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, off-school transportation to and from area schools. Of fered also are structured music and drama classes. Call for more information. 685-1316 or 682-9608.

CHILD CARE A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, registered, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

MOTHER of 12 month old will do anything in her home. 694-8792.

NON-SMOKING mother of one in west Midland has openings for two, open infants through preschool. 699-5294.

SPACE now available in my home, to be used in Ranch Estates. References. Reasonable rates. Call 683-7835.

TWO of baby-sitting only? Give your child the gift of educational child care in a home atmosphere. Ages 0 through 12 years. Peppermint Place, 1201 W. Illinois. 687-3303.

MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE

Over a decade of quality child care in the Midland area. Presently has limited openings available at our new center for newborns to 18 month old children. There are also a few openings remaining at our other center for 19 months to 10 years. For further information or to view our facilities please call: Days 689-6309. Nights 697-5311.

MOTHER of 3 would like to babysit in her home. Playground and fenced back yard. 697-0949.

BABYSITTING in my home, day or night, reasonable rates. Lunch and snacks provided. References. 687-1509.

SUMMER care for pre-school and school aged children. First grade teacher offers plenty of reading, music and outside play equipment. 697-6414.

AIRLINE CHILDCARE CENTER

Bright and cheerful learning environment. Reasonable rates. Competitive rates. References available. Come by or call.

Shirley at 694-1686.

EVERYDAY we hope to make your child feel special through our after-school and summer care. Call for appointment. 687-0303.

WEE Share Day Care has openings for 3 and up. Also taking drop-outs. Summer fun club included for 4 years and up. Moving, skating, swimming, volleyball, basketball, soccer, and more. Call 682-8259.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1987 Chevy Camaro tilt, cruise, AM, FM, cassette. \$9,995.

1987 Olds Delta 88 tilt, cruise, PW, AM, FM. \$11,995.

1987 Honda Civic 4 door 5 speed, air, AM, FM, cassette. \$8,795.

1987 Ford Taurus tilt, cruise, AM, FM. \$9,995.

1987 Olds Calais cruise, AM, FM, cassette. \$9,395.

1986 Chevy Cavalier tilt, AM, FM. \$6,695.

12 MONTH-12,000 MILE SERVICE POLICY-NO IN-PRICE.

-National Car Rental

209 Pilot Road, Midland Regional Airport. 563-0378.

240 Child Care

REGISTERED home, Northgate Addition, has one opening for a 2-4 year old, 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Call 699-4087.

250 Business Opportunities

CHRISTIAN bookstore for sale. Serious inquiries only. Call 697-4481 after 6:00 PM. 685-4052 or 683-8197.

LOUNGE, furnished for rent. Call Woody or Lee, 563-0163.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale. Loaded with options. Call 682-2079.

82 FORD LTD. power and air, runs great. Bargain! Days 697-7358, nights 697-0452.

1981 Chevrolet 4 door, 4 speed with air, 44,000 miles. \$1,500. 699-4289.

81 Cadillac Seville, V-6, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise control, new paint. \$28,500. 683-7725 or 697-0994 after 5:00.

CAR CARE CENTER Corner Midland Drive & Hwy-80 West. 699-1772.

1980 Monte Carlo Landau package. V-6, very low actual miles. Runs good. 686-8156.

1980 CAMARO standard, V-6. AM/FM stereo, cassette, runs great. Call 694-4244.

1980 Mustang Hatchback, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, with red interior. \$2,000. 686-9237.

1980 Buick LeSabre new brakes and shocks, needs transmission. Best offer. 697-4098 after 5pm on weekdays.

1980 Camaro AM/FM tape, power windows, 4 tops, low mileage, excellent condition. \$8,900. 687-4454.

1979 Ford Fairmont automatic, air, radio, good condition. Weekdays call 697-0994 after 5pm. 683-5623.

FOR SALE 1979 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 door, 1 owner, 60,000 miles, loaded. Very clean. Solid transportation. \$12,000. 699-1360.

1979 Chevy Impala, in good condition, low mileage. Call 615-60.

1977 Oldsmobile Regency, very clean, loaded. 34,000 miles. 687-4454.

1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. 687-4454.

1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. 687-4454.

1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. 687-4454.

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1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. 687-4454.

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 Buick Electra Stationwagon, blue with woodgrain interior, alloy wheels, loaded with options, one owner. Reduced for quick sale. 697-6322.

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82 FORD LTD. power and air, runs great. Bargain! Days 697-7358, nights 697-0452.

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1980 Monte Carlo Landau package. V-6, very low actual miles. Runs good. 686-8156.

1980 CAMARO standard, V-6. AM/FM stereo, cassette, runs great. Call 694-4244.

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1979 Ford Fairmont automatic, air, radio, good condition. Weekdays call 697-0994 after 5pm. 683-5623.

FOR SALE 1979 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 door, 1 owner, 60,000 miles, loaded. Very clean. Solid transportation. \$12,000. 699-1360.

1979 Chevy Impala, in good condition, low mileage. Call 615-60.

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ONE bedroom cottage totally fur-
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Nearest selection of two and three bed
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All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceil-
ings and double garages. Six month or
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Call 686-3013 Days
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Before 9PM

1918 English Drive, 3 bedroom,
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Drive 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$285. Call
Joan at 682-1463

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MOVE in for \$100 Small 2 bedroom,
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DUPLEX 2 bedroom, northwest Mid-
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erated air, fenced yard, \$350 per
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FOR lease 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced,
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TWO bedroom, one bath, 211 S
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THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-in
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For privacy, convenience and
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bath, utility room, complete
kitchen, single garage with
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\$450 per month, \$300 deposit.
Call Thornton at 697-5875

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Clean and attractive home for lease 3
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NEWLY decorated new carpet, paint
three bedroom, two living areas, fire-
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1650 Square feet. Nice 3 bedroom,
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TWO bedroom, 2 baths, air condi-
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3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fenced
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4425 on Leasure. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, double garage. New landscaping. 685-3327.

NEW carpet—Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new living area, double garage, utility room. \$450. 685-3327.

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Two bedroom, carpeted, mini blinds throughout, fenced backyard, child and pet friendly \$300 monthly. 682-1463, 687-9924

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640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

DELUXE Condo efficiency. Between town and Claydessa. Heated pool, beautiful landscaping. Water/gas paid. 685-3327.

RENT to Own. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1105 Gulf. \$500 per month. Call Agent for details. 682-7047.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES

3 & 2BR garage, FP, Microwave, Elec Range, Refrig, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds, and washer/dryer conc. Three spacious floor plans. \$255-\$300 deposit. Call Man-Sat 697-9566

LUXURY 1BR 1 1/2 BA

Studio Condo. All amenities. Alice Howard, Chaparral Realtors. 694-3004, 697-3208

645 Condos & Townhouses Furnished & Unfurnished

LARGE Condo, 1 bedroom downtown overlooking pool. Call 687-2759.

RENT reduced \$901 New \$335 monthly. Large 2 bedroom, two bath, two bath studio in Sogewood Condominiums. 686-1853.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE two bedroom in nice park. Water furnished. Pool. Call 687-5051.

TWELVE Minutes to Downtown. Large 2 bedroom, nice yard, all bills paid except gas. Greenwood School. (Off 4400 South). Deposit 685-1292, 682-8787.

RENT to Own

Mobile home, water paid, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

REDMAN 14 x 80 in West Gate. 3 bedroom, four bathroom, fenced lot, air conditioning. \$290 plus rent 694-4958

OFFICE warehouse

combination. 2400 sq. ft. total. 3310 Bonhead Highway. 682-5574, after 5pm call 694-3362

OFFICE warehouse

approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Refrigerated air, heat, overhead door, secure yard, close in. 682-4789 or 683-5697

1200 sq. ft. office warehouse

with 100x150 ft. fenced yard. Reasonable. 683-5697 or 682-4789

For sale or lease. 3200 sq. ft. office warehouse. Fenced yard, water well. 100x150 ft. 682-4789

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

BY OWNER IN TRINITY ESTATES. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 4 bath, Spanish style home. 2 1/2 years old. 4,000 square feet. Pool, spa, security system, custom built. Owner leaving town. \$220,000, negotiable. 697-0786

BY OWNER

Great location! 2917 W. Louisiana, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, super large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, including insurance and driveway. \$358 monthly. This house is in a great neighborhood. Call 687-9924

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 baths

with full dining room, 1 1/2 acres. In ground pool and spa. Great area for sports. \$85,000. Call 683-9200 after 5pm. 687-9924

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665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

EXECUTIVE Office suite. Three large offices, work area, reception, break and file room. \$800 month-to-month. Located 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois. three room office available. \$240 monthly. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008

SHOP US LAST

2 Room Suites to 4,000 sq. ft. • Janitorial Service • On-Site Staff • All Paid Utilities • Friendly Mgmt. • We Care! 683-2886 ext 167

700 Manufactured Homes

EXTREMELY Nice 1985 Remington Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, mini blinds, garden tub and much more! Take up payments of \$245 or will consider Lease. Call 697-0889

720 Homes For Sale

SMALL office building w/warehouse. High traffic area/near ClayDessa. Call SARA CARRE. NEWCOMB/STEPHENSON. REALTORS 697-1091 or 697-4512

WONDERFUL LOCATION

Living 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 large areas located near ClayDessa. Bargain priced at \$64,500. Call for additional information. Contact STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings Clemmie Sarge 697-1848

720 Homes For Sale

Non-qualifying FHA assumable loan. Equipped 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage and fireplace on westside. Less than 2 yrs old. For more details call H. De Witt at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, 683-3016

A TREE SHADED...

And sprinklered lawn, a covered patio with your stairs leading to the grill. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, in formal living in the Fannin Area. Sounds nice, doesn't it? In the 80's. Call John Waller to explore 4,000 STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, 699-7248

NEW ON MARKET

Nice 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace and air conditioning. Will make someone a good starter home. In low 40's. For additional information, call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings Roy Blackwell 697-9922

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Low equity. Three bedrooms, plus study, large kitchen and breakfast area, den, fireplace. See high school area. 686-9005

Colene Cowan. 697-1286

FRESH ON THE MARKET

Much updated recently in this three bedroom, westside home. New formal, wallpaper, and carpeting. TIC throughout! 45,000. Call DEBBIE WHILES 684-6068

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

BY OWNER IN TRINITY