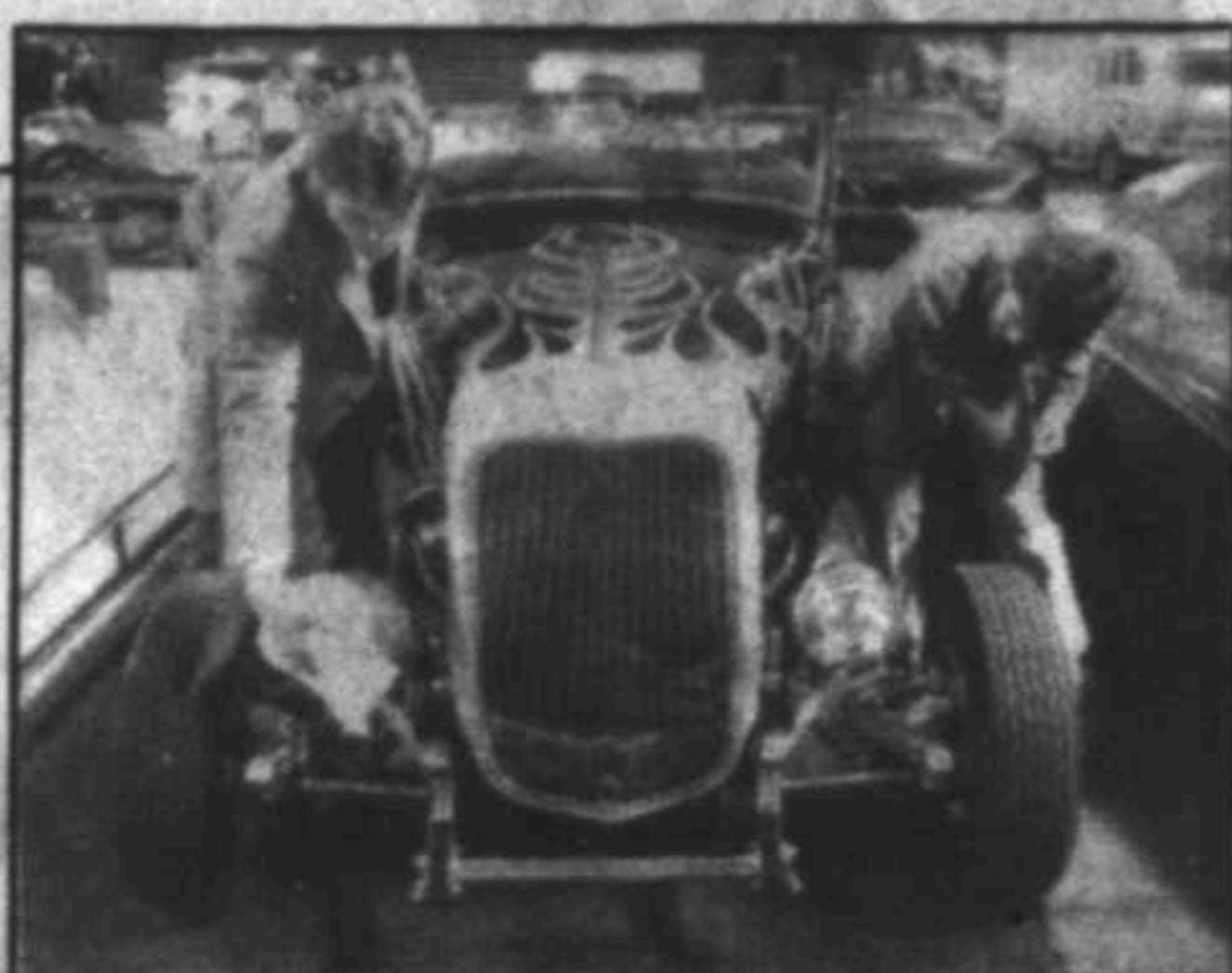


What's inside

Mark O'Meara works himself into a rut with second straight golf tour victory, this one in Hawaii.

SPORTS — 1B



From hot dogs and cotton candy to vans and velour seats, this show had something for everyone's taste.

LOCAL — 1C

MAPA's ball featured Ballet Folklorico de Midland.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

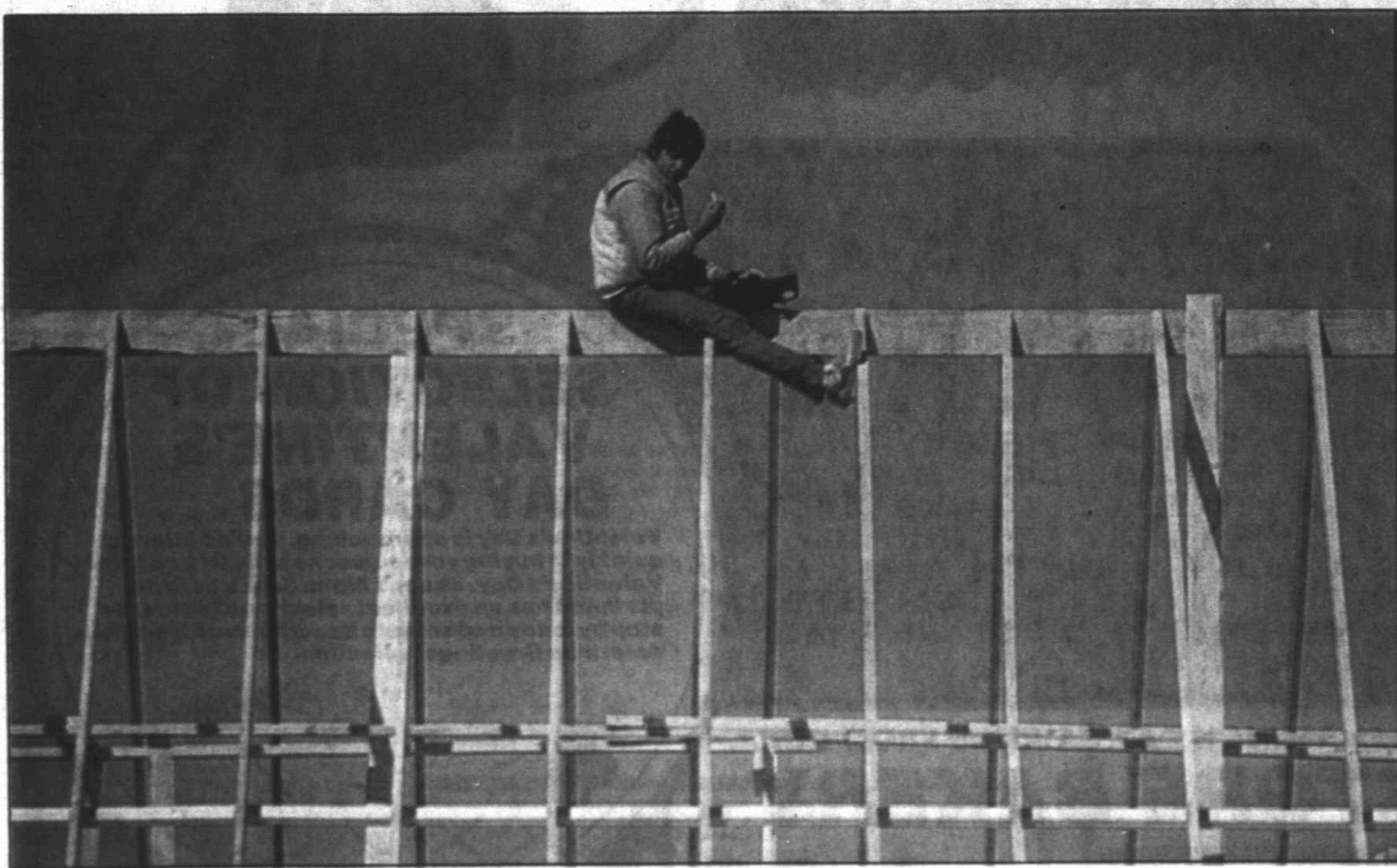


Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1985

Vol. 56, No. 339



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Sunny spot

A construction worker finds "space" to take his lunch break during a recent sunny day.

Vietnam to release MIAs' remains

By GEORGE ESPER

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Vietnamese government will turn over to the United States the remains of five people it says are Americans listed as missing in action in the Vietnam War, reliable sources disclosed today.

"It's a welcome gesture in a continuing effort to establish a complete resolution of the issue," said one U.S. source in referring to the 2,483 Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia. The sources spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The United States has said that substantial progress and cooperation in resolving the MIA issue is a condition for establishing diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

In a related development, a U.S. team arrived to search in Laos for the remains of 13 American servicemen missing in the crash of an Air Force C-130 transport plane shot down in December 1972. A source at the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, Laos, said today the search was "going well" but had no details.

Radio Hanoi also reported that the American officers visited a site in the Hanoi area where an American plane was shot down.

There was no indication from Vietnam when or where the remains of the five bodies mentioned by the sources were found.

Vietnamese authorities who deal with MIAs told U.S. officials at a quarterly meeting in Hanoi last week that they would hand over the remains of the Americans but they did not fix a date.

Vietnamese sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said it might take up to a month before the remains were turned over to the United States. They said any hostile statements by the United States could delay it or even cause a postponement.

Hanoi suspended the quarterly meetings in July 1983 because of a statement by Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Bangkok accusing the Vietnamese of withholding the remains of large numbers of MIAs in a "cruel and heartless action." The meetings were resumed last August.

Any remains will be flown to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu to try to make positive identification.

Last July, Hanoi turned over eight sets of remains to the United States. Six have been positively identified as Americans while no determina-

tion has been made yet on the other two.

Since March 1974, Hanoi has returned the remains of 93 Americans lost in Vietnam and one missing in Laos. These include 23 Americans who died in captivity in North Vietnam. Four other sets of remains have been returned but they have not been positively identified, including the two from last July.

Cu Dinh Ba, the top Vietnamese official dealing with MIAs, told The Associated Press in Hanoi that two Vietnamese teams were searching for MIAs in North Vietnam and two in what was the U.S.-backed south, which fell to the Communist regime in Hanoi in 1975. Ba also said Hanoi was investigating for the first time a list of 40 Americans who died in captivity in South Vietnam but whose remains were never returned.

Last week Cambodia's deputy foreign minister said his government is ready to cooperate with Washington in the search for possible remains of Americans listed as missing in action in his country. The United States does not recognize the Vietnam-backed Communist regime in Cambodia.

Both Vietnamese and Cambodian officials say there are no American prisoners being held in their countries.

Of the Americans unaccounted for, 886 are listed as lost in South Vietnam, 489 in North Vietnam, 576 in Laos, 91 in Cambodia, 431 in waters off Vietnam, four in Thailand and six in China. They include 2,441 servicemen and 42 civilians.

All but one of the missing have been declared legally dead for family benefits.

The U.S. Embassy in Laos has no direct contact with the U.S. team that arrived Sunday to excavate the crash site in a heavily-forested area near Pakse City, about 285 miles southeast of the Laotian capital. Laotian foreign ministry officials are also part of the team.

The U.S. team first inspected the site in December 1983, turning up plane wreckage and some human remains which are still being analyzed.

The C-130 was hit by ground fire and exploded over the Pakse area as it was returning from a mission over the Ho Chi Minh Trail, which ran through Laos and was used by the North Vietnamese to supply their forces in South Vietnam.

Of the 16 servicemen aboard, two survived, and the remains of a third were found the next day.

The Laotian Embassy source spoke on condition of anonymity.

Reagan challenges Fahd to use influence to start negotiations

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today challenged King Fahd of Saudi Arabia to use his "considerable influence" in the Moslem world to get direct negotiations started between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Greeting the king at the start of a five-day visit, Reagan said "the security of Israel and other nations of the region and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people can and should be addressed in direct negotiations."

He told the king, who listened intently on the sunlit South Lawn of the White House, that "it is time to put this tragedy to rest and turn the page to a new and happier chapter."

But Fahd, replying in Arabic, said it was up to the United States to lend its efforts in support of the Palestinians. He called them "victims of unjust aggression" and gave no indication Saudi Arabia would heed Reagan's call for talks with Israel.

The two leaders then posed in the Oval Office for photographers before beginning their talks. "The main thing we seek to establish and make plain is our great friendship for each other," Reagan told reporters during the photo session. "I am very optimistic."

Fahd, meanwhile, said he welcomed the opportunity to have a discussion that "will bring benefit to the Middle East and to all our mutual interests."

The top echelons of the U.S. gov-

ernment and dozens of Saudis in flowing robes turned out on the South Lawn. Fahd received a 21-gun salute, marking the first official visit by a Saudi king to the U.S. capital in 14 years. A U.S. military band played the American and Saudi anthems and a drum-and-bugle corps in colonial garb high-stepped past the reviewing stand playing Yankee Doodle.

Reagan told Fahd that bringing peace to the Middle East "will require courage, integrity and wisdom." The president said Fahd and his predecessors had shown such traits. "Together our considerable influence and moral suasion can decrease the threat of war," Reagan said.

"If the Saudi and American governments focus their energies, progress can be made, especially in the lingering dispute between Israel and her neighbors," he said.

A senior U.S. official told reporters in advance of Fahd's talks that the Saudis would like Reagan "to take a more aggressive posture" in getting Israel to make concessions to the Palestinians now that the election is over.

"That's all well and good," the official said. "But the key to it is to have someone to talk to on the Arab side."

However, another U.S. official told The Associated Press there is virtually no hope that King Hussein or Jordan or Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, will agree on a way to negotiate with Israel at least until the spring.

Please see SAUDI, Page 4A

Impact of Israeli withdrawal unclear

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The impact in the Middle East of Israel's impending troop pullout from south Lebanon will largely depend on two factors — how much territory it actually relinquishes and what group comes forward to take its place.

If the Israelis stand by pledges to withdraw all of their estimated 20,000 troops from Lebanon, the move would vindicate Syria's strident opposition to the U.S.-brokered agreement of May 17, 1983, in which Israel would have gained economic and security concessions in return for leaving.

The Syrians could claim that they had shown the Arab world that Israel can be pressured through force into abandoning occupied Arab territory and that the negotiated peace which Egypt signed in 1979 to gain the return for the Sinai peninsula is not the only avenue open to the Arabs.

An Israeli withdrawal also would likely improve the relationship with Egypt which was formally established by the peace treaty. A complete withdrawal would remove a major condition President Hosni Mubarak set for returning Egypt's ambassador to Israel and accepting an offer by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres for a summit.

Please see ISRAELI, Page 4A

Midland man killed in apparent robbery attempt

From Staff and Wire Reports

CLAREMONT, Calif. — An employee of Union Oil Co. from Midland, Texas, was slain in an apparent robbery attempt outside a motel where he and his wife were staying, police said.

Robert Vance Lockhart, 51, 3413 Sinclair St., was found dead from one gunshot wound to the chest shortly after 10 p.m. Sunday, Lt. Bob Nichol said early today.

Neighbors and co-workers were stunned by the shooting death.

"I just found out about it about an hour ago," said a neighbor, Mrs. Bobby Roundtree, 3412 Sinclair. "He lived right across the street from us. We've only lived here four years but my husband knew him pretty well," she said, her voice shaking.

"I know he has lived here for quite a while and I think he has a daughter in Dallas or Arlington." Lockhart went to work for Union Oil Co. at age 28 and at the time of his death was a district land manager.

"We still don't know much about what happened, it's kind of heresy," said Tom Miller, manager of industrial relations for Union.

Ellis Funeral Home stated they had talked to the family and would be handling the services.

Lockhart and his wife had gone to their room at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on south Indian Hill Boulevard when Lockhart returned alone to his car to retrieve some articles, Nichol said.

When he didn't return, Lockhart's wife became concerned and went out to the parking lot where he was found dead beside the car.

Robbery was believed to be the motive, although none of the victim's personal effects had been taken, said Sgt. Rick Mellem.

Lockhart was attending a business seminar in the area and visiting a brother in nearby Pomona, according to Mellem.

Claremont is 32 miles east of Los Angeles.

Woman 'had to do something' about abduction she witnessed

HOUSTON (AP) — When Melody Richardson spotted two men forcing an elderly woman into the back of their car, she had to do something, she said.

So Mrs. Richardson, son Bryan, 11, and daughter Sarah, 3, chased the two suspects through a fashionable suburban neighborhood for 20 minutes until they spotted a police officer, authorities said.

"I had to do something. I couldn't go on letting them take her," said Mrs. Richardson, 35. "I turned in

the street and away we went. I didn't even think about it. I just knew we had to stay on them or they'd get lost in traffic."

When the ordeal was over, Alfredo Gonzalez, 23, and his brother, Ray, 27, both of San Antonio, were charged with aggravated kidnapping and robbery, said West University Police Chief Walt Snitkin. Bond was set at \$50,000 each.

The younger Gonzalez was in fair condition Sunday at Ben Taub Hospital with a gunshot wound in the

neck, Snitkin said.

Their alleged victim, Elna Harbich, 70, had been beaten but was not hospitalized.

"I don't have words to express my appreciation," Mrs. Harbich said of the woman who saved her life.

According to Snitkin, the two men allegedly rammed their vehicle into the back of Mrs. Harbich's car Friday afternoon, apparently planning to rob her.

Please see PURSUIT, Page 4A

Authorities search for missing DEA agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican and U.S. authorities are searching today for a Drug Enforcement Administration agent believed to have been kidnapped by drug traffickers in Guadalajara, Mexico, the DEA said.

The agent, Enrique Salazar Camarena, 37, "left the DEA office shortly after noon Thursday for a luncheon date with his wife and has

not been seen since," DEA spokesman Robert Feldkamp said late Sunday.

"However, DEA learned from an eyewitness Sunday that four armed men were seen abducting him and throwing him into a car in Guadalajara," Feldkamp added.

He said the kidnappers, believed to be drug traffickers, had made no

contact or ransom demand. He noted this was the first suspected kidnapping of a DEA agent in Mexico.

He added, however, that "last October in Guadalajara, the U.S. government vehicle of another DEA agent assigned to Guadalajara was machine-gunned by unknown individuals outside of the agent's house."

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Local	1C
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Obituaries	2C
Opinion	6A
Solomon	6C
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Weather

Clear and cold tonight; fair Tuesday with a high in the mid-50s. Details on Page 4A.

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Other Calls	682-5311

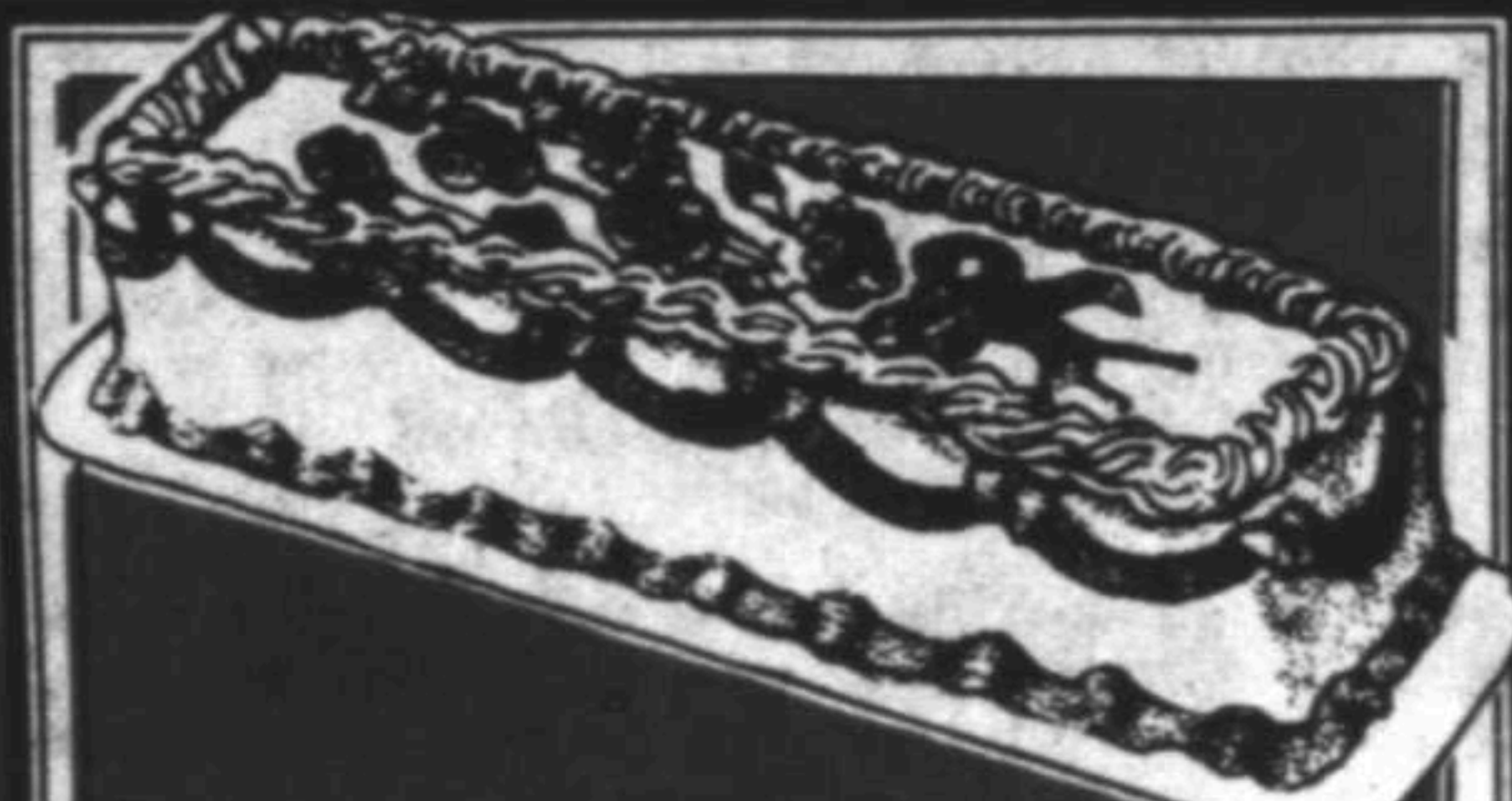
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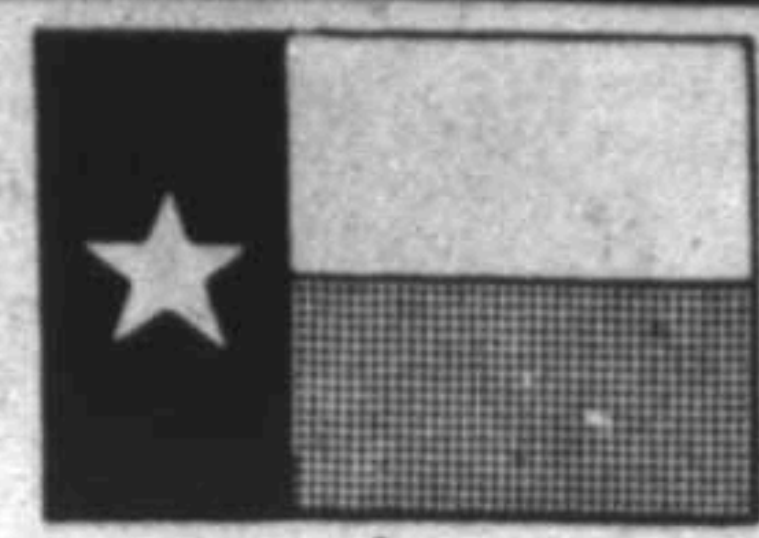
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STATE

Woman leads pickets at adoption home

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A New York woman, who has been denied motherly rights to the child she claims she was coerced to give up for adoption last year, marched with a picket sign on the baby's first birthday.

Barbara Landry, 21, held her own personal demonstration outside the Edna Gladney Home for unwed mothers Saturday and said she is ready to take her case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ms. Landry claims she was pressured by Gladney officials into giving her baby up for adoption. Landry gave birth to a daughter Feb. 10, 1984. Four days later, she signed relinquishment papers but then claimed that she told Gladney officials that she wanted to keep her daughter.

"I don't want to give up the legal fight. If I can do it I'm going to do it," Landry said.

Ms. Landry said she and a few members of Searchline of Texas, a group advocating reform of adoption laws, staged the demonstration to remind people that her fight is continuing.

Eleanor Tuck, executive director of the home, said officials knew about the demonstration in advance.

"I think by and large that the board and administration of the home are very sorry that this situation is to the state it's at now... that Barbara, bless her heart, will never solve anything through this type of action," Tuck said.

State District Judge Brian Carper in April rejected Ms. Landry's request to reclaim her child. The



AP Laserphoto

Barbara Landry, right, is joined by friends in celebrating the first birthday of her child and protesting the forced adoption of the child. The group is in front of the Edna Gladney Home, an adoption agency and home for unwed mothers. Ms. Landry who lives in New York, N.Y. has so far lost all court bids to have her child returned.

ruling was upheld later by the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals at Fort Worth and then again last month the Texas Supreme Court upheld Carper's ruling.

Ms. Landry was quoted as saying after losing her latest appeal to the Texas Supreme Court that she was

ready to give up the fight.

But, Saturday she said, "I don't think I could live with myself if I gave up that easy."

Michael Berg, her lawyer, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Ms. Landry said a lack of money may hamper her legal fight.

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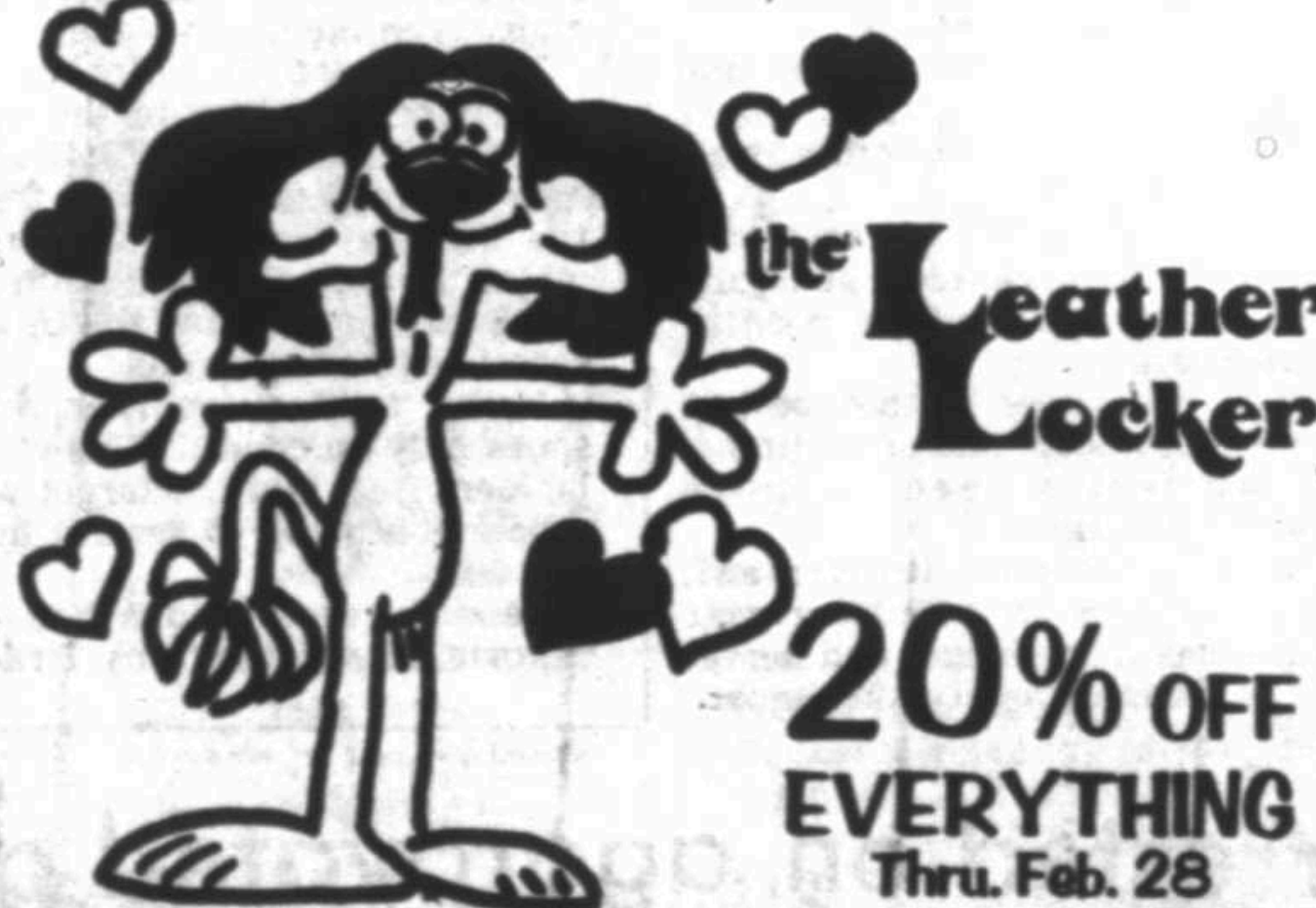
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Bentsen holds hearing on nuke dump

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Deaf Smith County residents get their chance today to voice their opinions about the government's naming of Deaf Smith County as a potential home for the nation's first high-level radioactive waste dump.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Houston is to conduct the hearing in this Texas Panhandle town for the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, aide Lee Fuller said.

The hearing will be to determine

county residents' views on the nuclear dump proposal, Fuller said.

In December, the Department of Energy selected Deaf Smith County as one of three "preferred sites" for the repository, which is to become operational in 1998.

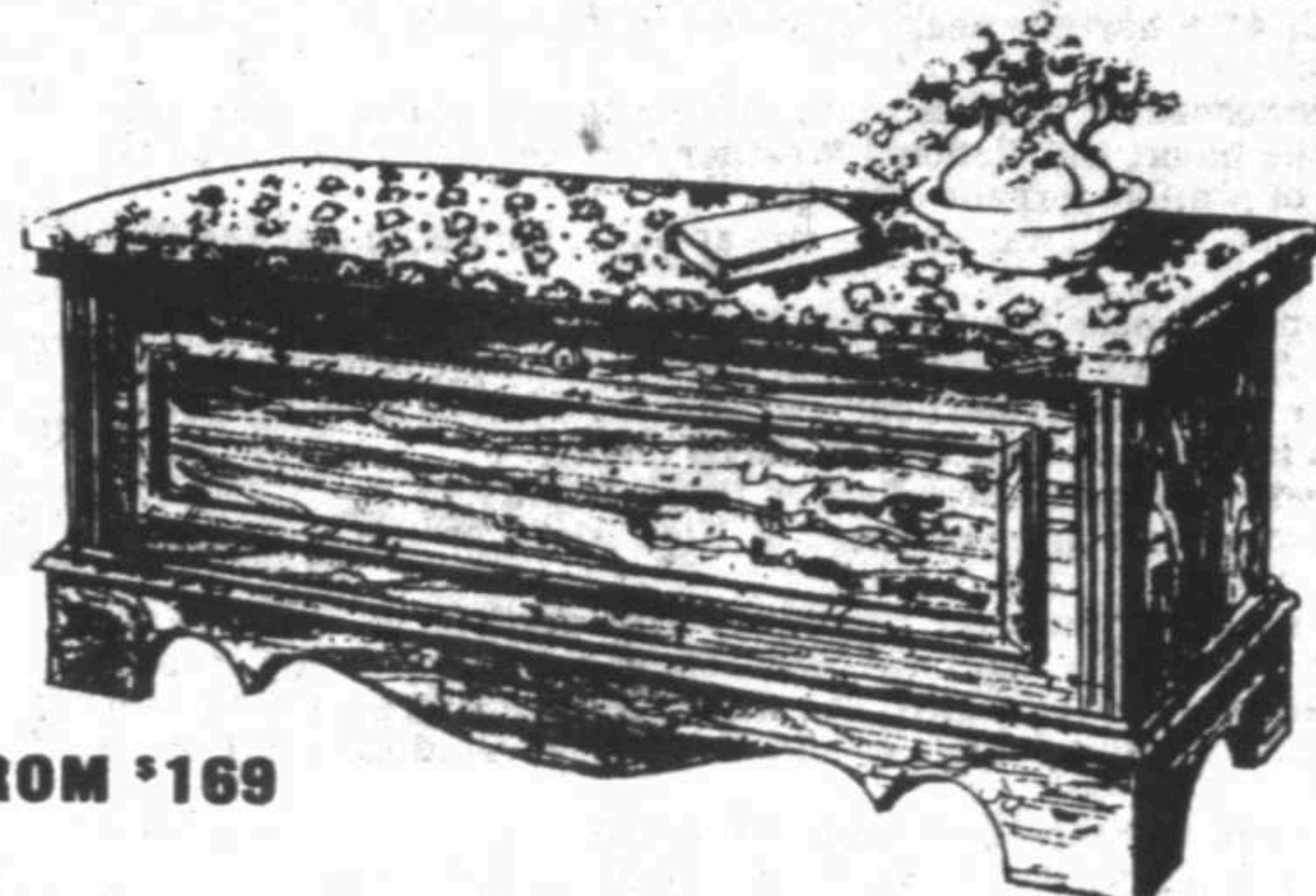
A final decision on where to place the controversial dump is at least five years away, but exploratory construction work could begin in Deaf Smith County within two years

if the DOE's preferred sites are approved by President Reagan later this year. The other two sites are in Washington and Nevada.

The hearing was slated for 3 p.m. at the Hereford High School.

DOE hearings at which public comment will be taken on the proposal have been scheduled for Feb. 28 in Tulsa, Feb. 28 in Hereford and March 1 in Austin.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midlanders may need extra blanket tonight

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midlanders may want extra blankets on their beds tonight as colder temperatures are expected in the area.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport expects temperatures to drop to near 20 degrees, warming Tuesday as highs are expected to reach the mid-50s. Light and variable winds tonight will increase from the southeast Tuesday at 5 to 15 mph.

Sunday's high of 53 was 31 degrees below the record set in 1976. This morning's low was 14 degrees above the record of 11 set in 1981.

STATE

A fast-moving, strong cold front moved through Texas rapidly, bringing with it much colder temperatures, severe thunderstorm activity in Southeast Texas and some light snow flurries across North Texas.

The front had moved southward out of the state by dawn today. Forecasts called for clearing skies and colder temperatures statewide today and tonight. A statewide warming trend was expected to begin Tuesday.

Several funnel clouds were sighted in Southeast Texas and heavy rain, high winds and hail were reported as the storms roared through the area. There were no immediate reports of injuries and damage was said to be mostly light, the National Weather Service said.

Funnel cloud sightings were reported Sunday afternoon and evening between Bernardo and Sealy in Colorado County, near El Campo in Wharton County, south of Wharton, near Alvin and at Iowa Colony in Brazoria County.

The possible tornado five miles south of Wharton caused extensive damage to a mobile home, the National Weather Service said. There were no other reports of possible tornado damage.

Some of the largest hail was marble size at Buna, Winnie, and at Sea Rim State Park.

Hail was reported near Montgomery in Montgomery County, in several areas of Brazoria County, in Harris County, in southeast Houston where two inches of rain fell in about an hour, causing some street flooding. Three inches of rain fell at Clear Lake City in Harris County.

Winds gusting to 65 mph at Deer Park in Harris County.

Some electric outages were reported at High Island on the Texas coast, northeast of Galveston.

Some light snow flurries were reported across portions of North Texas Sunday night. Forecasters said most of the snow did not reach the ground and no accumulation was expected. The snow was mostly located in an area between Wichita Falls and Abilene and was moved southeastward at 20 mph.

Skies were clear over most of the state early today although there were a few clouds over North Texas and some low clouds in South Texas and some patchy fog in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Winds moving in behind the front were northerly at 20 to 30 mph gusts of up to 40 mph along the coast. The high winds put the wind chill index into the single-digit range early today at Dallas-Fort Worth, Abilene, Waco, Austin and Lubbock. The wind chill index at Wichita Falls was three below zero.

Temperatures dropped well below freezing over the High Plains, Panhandle and along the Red River with readings in the low to mid 20s. Extremes ranged from 22 at Amarillo to 55 at Brownsville.

Forecasters called for fair skies and cool temperatures statewide today. Highs were to range from the upper 30s in North Texas to near 70 in extreme South Texas.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight should be clear and cold with lows near 20. Winds light and variable. Tuesday should be fair with a high in the mid-50s. Winds from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 53 degrees
Overnight Low: 25 degrees
Sunset today: 6:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:34 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.1 inches
This month to date: 0.1 inches
1983 to date: 0.1 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Wind	Dir
8 a.m.	39	9 p.m.	50
9 a.m.	40	7 p.m.	48
10 a.m.	41	6 p.m.	42
11 a.m.	42	5 p.m.	40
12 noon	43	4 p.m.	38
1 p.m.	44	3 p.m.	36
2 p.m.	45	2 p.m.	34
3 p.m.	46	1 p.m.	32
4 p.m.	47	12 noon	30
5 p.m.	48	11 a.m.	28
6 p.m.	49	10 a.m.	26

Texas temperatures

City	Temp	Wind	Dir
Abilene	54	16	W
Alice	54	27	0.00
Amarillo	76	44	0.04
Austin	33	17	0.03
Beaumont-Port Arthur	66	42	1.47
Beville	73	40	0.00
Brownsville	78	52	0.00
Bryan-College station	66	33	0.88
Childress	39	23	0.00
Corpus Christi	74	44	0.00
Dallhart	32	17	0.00
Dallas	61	30	0.00
Del Rio	74	40	0.00
El Paso	82	28	0.00
Fort Worth	60	28	0.00
Galveston	62	36	1.36
Hondo	72	37	0.03
Houston	67	38	2.22
Junction	76	52	0.00
Kingsville	73	44	0.04
Laredo	78	48	0.00
Longview	80	30	0.58
Lubbock	47	22	0.00
Lufkin	63	35	2.04
Marfa	63	25	0.00
McAllen	78	60	0.00
Palacios	72	36	0.00
San Angelo	58	29	0.00
San Antonio	74	37	0.00
Stephenville	56	26	0.00
Texasark	63	31	0.18
Victoria	72	38	0.00
Waco	65	31	0.04
Wichita Falls	57	24	0.00
Wink	58	22	0.00

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday
West Texas: Partly cloudy with seasonal temperatures. Panhandle: Lows lower to mid-20s. Highs low to mid-50s. South plains: Lows mid-20s. Highs mid-50s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Highs upper 50s to low 60s. Per west: Lows lower 30s. Highs lower 60s. Big Bend: Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs near 80 mountains to low 70s valleys.

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Glasscock, Reagan, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Howard, Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight clear, cold and low near 20. Wind light and variable. Tuesday fair, a little warmer. High mid-50s and wind south to southeast 5 to 15 mph.

Diesel oil spill threatens wildlife

ISLAND PARK, N.Y. (AP) — At least 100,000 gallons of diesel oil leaked from a utility storage tank into a channel leading to the Atlantic Ocean, threatening wildlife and sparking an all-night clean-up effort, authorities said today.

The leak, which has been designated a major spill, is a direct threat to fish and wildlife in hundreds of acres of salt marsh surrounding the 450,000-gallon Long Island Lighting Co. tank, said Coast Guard Lt. Peter Blaisdell.

"The whole area is basically a salt marsh, a recreation area and a breeding ground for birds and fish," said Blaisdell, who is the assistant port safety officer for the Captain of the Port of New York.

A faulty valve apparently released 100,000 gallons of oil

beginning about 10 p.m. Sunday, allowing it to flow into a 12-foot containment dike designed to stop fuel leaks from reaching the Barnums Channel, he said.

The tank was secured around 3 a.m., said Coast Guard spokesman Loren Bullard.

However, the oil flowed beneath the dike and into the narrow, 1,000-foot-long stretch of water that feeds into two channels that connect with the Atlantic Ocean, Blaisdell said.

Clean-up crews hired by LILCO quickly went to work to contain the dark brown oil, known as No. 2 diesel, by placing rings of rubber-skirted buoys at either end of Barnums Channel, he said. The crews then began removing the oil using absorption carpets and vacuum trucks.



An Israeli armored personnel carrier makes its way up a hill in the Sidon, Lebanon, area.

Another armored vehicle is parked in the background. Some Israeli forces have been moved out of the area, as the Israelis prepare for a total withdrawal of troops in the next few days.

AP Laserphoto

SAUDI

(Continued from Page 1A)

The official said Hussein is determined to proceed, but that Arafat is not yet convinced negotiations with Israel are the only way to help Palestinians living under Arab control.

Both officials spoke only on condition they not be identified.

Secretary of State George Shultz, interviewed on the NBC-TV "Today" show, said this morning that "we will be talking with him (Fahd) about the whole strategic situation in the Mideast and certainly about the peace process."

Asked how long the United States

could "sit on the sidelines" in the Mideast peace process, Shultz said:

"We're not on the sidelines by any means. We're very active...building the blocks that are necessary to put in place for an active negotiation to take place, whether that be in Israel or whether it be in the Arab states. After all, (if) we're going to get someplace in the peace process, an Arab negotiator has to sit down with an Israeli negotiator..."

Shultz also described upcoming U.S.-Soviet talks on the Mideast as being designed to share information and to "avoid misunderstandings."

Fahd, heading a colorful delega-

tion from one of the few remaining powerful monarchies in the world, arrived here Sunday and has meetings with Reagan, Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and splashy formal dinners on his schedule. He will be here through Friday.

During his talks, Fahd is expected to renew Saudi calls that Israel surrender control of Jerusalem and agree to the establishment of a Palestinian state. In the Saudi view, the United States holds the key to achieving these goals because of its influence on Israel.

U.S. officials said, however, that

the first priority is for Arabs to support Hussein and to help him get to the negotiating table with Israel.

"We believe Saudi Arabia, as well as other moderate states, including certainly Egypt, need to support that process and give Hussein what he is trying to obtain in the way of a mandate," said the official who briefed reporters on Fahd's visit.

The Saudi kingdom's impact on U.S. policy has slipped a bit with the decline in oil prices, but Saudi Arabia is still regarded as a force for moderation in a Middle East, where Moslem fundamentalism is on the rise.

ISRAELI

(Continued from Page 1A)

Egypt's ambassador was withdrawn in September 1982 following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut refugee camps under Israeli military control.

An improvement in the frosty relations between Egypt and Israel since 1982 would substantially boost prospects for reviving peace talks between Israel and moderate Arabs.

In Washington, Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said an Israeli departure would help revive the peace process but warned that a "cosmetic" withdrawal — in which Israel maintained some troops on the Lebanese side of the border — would be insufficient.

Mubarak said in Cairo last week that Israel should withdraw to its northern border "because Israel is not a weak country and can defend itself against any aggressor."

Whether Israel will clear comple-

An Analysis

tely out of Lebanon soon remains uncertain. Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has announced a first stage withdrawal from the Sidon area to be completed by Feb. 18. But Israel has not announced a timetable for removing its troops from the eastern Bekaa Valley, where they face Syrian forces, or from areas adjacent to the Israel-Lebanese border.

Peres has announced plans to bring all his soldiers home from Lebanon by summer. But the timing will no doubt depend in large measure on who will hold sway in areas Israel's army is relinquishing.

Lebanon has designated about 8,000-12,000 troops of its army, which has split along religious lines when tested in the past, to move into the areas the Israelis leave.

The Shiite Amal movement, which

dominates west Beirut, has several thousand fighters in south Lebanon, along with various other groups.

Clinton Bailey, a Lebanon specialist at Hebrew University, said last month in Jerusalem that mounting attacks by Shiite Moslems on Israeli troops could delay a complete withdrawal indefinitely.

Israel hopes the 2,000-man South Lebanon Army militia, which it has helped raise, arm and train, could control the area near the Israeli border. But almost no one in south Lebanon believes the militia is capable of its mission.

Rumors are circulating in Beirut, where the PLO was headquartered from 1970 until 1982, that PLO fighters are slipping back into the south. At least 55,000 Palestinian civilians live in the south, most in the Sidon area.

Yuri Lubrani, Israel's coordinator of activities in South Lebanon, has predicted an influx of PLO fighters into the Sidon area when Israel

leaves and said in an interview with Israel radio that when the PLO settles internal differences, "they would soon turn to mount attacks on Israeli forces."

Such a development would put pressure on Israel to mount cross-border raids or maintain a residual military presence in the border area.

A renewal of PLO operations against Israel, regardless of their actual threat to Israel's existence, would also boost confidence of those in the PLO who reject Jordanian and Egyptian calls for a negotiated peace with Israel.

Lebanese Shiite leader Nabih Berri, who is also a Cabinet minister, has said the Palestinians should take a lesson from the south Lebanese resistance groups which have been attacking Israelis and should turn the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River into "the new South Lebanon."

Town baffled by mysterious gift of firefighting equipment

MENARD, Texas (AP) — An anonymous gift consisting of \$600,000 in new fire equipment has all 2,000 residents of this small town ecstatic, but wondering what it all means.

"This is the kind of equipment people in a town like ours only dream about," said fire chief Don Zimmerman. "The entire fire department is just ecstatic. They're all custom built from the ground up."

The donated equipment is larger and more sophisticated than what is currently needed in a town where the tallest building is a four-story hospital, Zimmerman said.

"You only buy this type of equipment to fight large, complex fires if you're going to come in and build a large industrial complex," he said.

The gift set off a rash of rumors about what is in store for the town. Speculation ranges from electronic and petrochemical plants to resort and retirement villages.

It also created a problem for the volunteer fire department: where to put the three new vehicles valued at \$640,000.

"We've thought about building a new fire house before. Ours is bursting at the seams," said City Administrator James Cannon. "But this will

be a lot larger than we ever anticipated."

When representatives from Pierce Arrow Co. came to Menard to demonstrate a high-powered, 75-foot aerial ladder truck, city and fire officials were simply told that "unnamed investors" were giving the ladder truck and two other vehicles to the fire department.

San Antonio businessman Kenneth Hudson, a former Menard resident who accompanied the Pierce Arrow representatives, said the city will need the equipment for a business venture in which he is involved. But he refused to elaborate.

"All I can say is this involves one or two major projects and others will fall in to support the other two," he said.

Cannon said although residents are still in the dark, most generally agree the venture will be positive for the town.

"Folks like to see a little boost to the town. It's been kind of declining, and we feel a need to move forward," he said.

The Menard fire department, which operates on a \$7,000 a year budget, has 28 members and serves most of Menard County's 980 square miles.

Israeli warplanes attack PLO base in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base in east Lebanon today in the second air strike in the area in 24 hours, and Beirut radio stations said Syrian positions unleashed a screen of ground-to-air missiles against the raiding jets.

The military command in Tel Aviv said all its planes returned safely to base after scoring "accurate hits" on a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base along the Beirut-Damascus international highway in the Bekaa Valley.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the new raid that was staged at 11:45 a.m. near Taalbaya, about a mile from the highway town of Chitaura, which houses the command of the Syrian army along the Bekaa ceasefire line with Israel.

Israeli military sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said the target was a base consisting of several huts and tents.

Beirut radio stations had no reports on whether any Israeli

planes were hit by the Syrian ground-to-air missiles.

It was Israel's second air strike in the area within 24 hours and the third this year. Both the Israeli command and Beirut radio stations said the target was a base operated by the Abu Moussa group, the Syrian-backed faction that rebelled against Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat in 1983.

Two Israeli jets bombed a suspected base of the pro-Moscow Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine in the same area Sunday. Witnesses said a woman and her child were killed in the bombing and the woman's husband was seriously wounded.

Israeli planes have attacked targets in Lebanon three times this year. In 1984 there were 16 air strikes, against both Palestinian and Lebanese Shiite Moslem targets.

Sunday's strike came a few hours after three Israeli soldiers were killed in South Lebanon.

Odessa man arrested on aggravated assault charge

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 32-year-old Odessa man was arrested on charges of aggravated assault in connection with an early Sunday morning stabbing incident.

Antonio Valenzuela, 26, of 909 E. Hillmont, told police he was assaulted at 2:45 a.m. Sunday in an alley behind the Pioneer Apartments, 500 W. Clements. He told

PURSUIT

(Continued from Page 1A)

When Mrs. Harbich got out to exchange information, the two men reportedly sprayed Mace in her face, grabbed her and threw her on the back floorboard of their car, Snitkin said.

But the actions did not go unnoticed, Snitkin said. The Richardsons drove by about 4:30 p.m. and saw what was happening.

As Mrs. Richardson followed, she said she honked the car's horn. "I knew we had to stay with the car because the woman might end up dead and I didn't want to live with that or my children to live with that," she said. "I would do it again, too. I really did the only thing I could have lived with," she said.

police a man he didn't know approached him, kicked him and then slashed him in the chest with a knife, according to reports.

A man was later apprehended in connection with the assault, which sent Valenzuela to the hospital.

An employee of the Pizza Hut at 42nd and Grandview told police two men attempted to rob him early Saturday morning as he was making a night deposit at the nearby MBank.

Odessa man treated for injuries suffered while fighting K-9 dog

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 26-year-old Odessa man was treated Saturday night at Medical Center Hospital for injuries he suffered when he fought a police K-9 dog during an alleged burglary.

According to police, Officer Brad Neighbors and his dog, Benn, responded to an alarm at Morrison Supply, 904 E. 2nd, at 11:15 p.m. When the key carrier arrived, Neighbors gave his customary warning in English and Spanish and, receiving no response, sent the dog

According to reports, Gary Wiley said he had driven up to the bank when two men walked up to him. One, he said, had a blue steel revolver.

The restaurant employee told police he ducked down in the seat and drove off.

Both men were white and wearing blue jeans. One was described as 5-foot-6, 150 pounds, short brown hair and wearing a green army jacket.

The second suspect was 5-foot-7, 180 pounds with short black hair.

Joyce Ellis, 41, of 2714 Hilltop, told police she was stabbed early Saturday morning at her house by a man she knows.

According to police, Ms. Ellis was stabbed at 2 a.m. Saturday while in a bathroom at her residence. She was treated and released at Odessa Medical Center Hospital.

No charges have been filed.

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NATION

While millions watched Super Bowl, tenement-dwellers froze to death

EDITOR'S NOTE: In New York, with its share of tragedies and forgotten victims, death becomes a statistic, a passing mention on the evening news. On Super Bowl Sunday, Frances Fulton and James Kelly became statistics in a system designed to protect people like them.

By TAMARA JONES

NEW YORK (AP) — For the 13th time in 15 days, heat complaint No. 19588 was ignored.

In the six-story tenement at 63 Avenue D on New York's tough Lower East Side, families tried to fight off the cold by boiling pots of water stolen from a fire hydrant they had wrenched open.

That Super Bowl Sunday night, Jan. 20, children crawled into bed in pajamas, sweaters, coats and mittens. The indoor temperature plunged to 15 degrees.

On the third floor, the cold turned aquarium water to green slush. On the second floor, it formed a solid block of ice around dirty dishes in the sink.

On the first floor, it killed Frances Fulton, 37, and James Kelly, 62.

Their frozen bodies were found the next morning when someone heard the stray cat Frances fed going crazy inside, yowling and raking her claws on the door.

Heat and hot water were restored to the tenement within 24 hours by a city emergency repair crew dispatched after the bodies were taken away.

"Somebody had to die first," says resident Carmen Bonano.

Frances Fulton was a ghetto child, a ghetto casualty. Home to her was

someplace a stranger's eye can't find in the rusted playgrounds, dank stairwells and burnt-out storefronts where winos gather.

But Frances didn't like to venture outside her narrowing world, a quirk that sometimes irked her family and in the end cost her her life. The outside came in through gaping holes in her ceiling. It bored through the crumbling walls and the paper-thin doors and the rotting floorboards. It killed her.

"Frances didn't have much of a life," says her 30-year-old sister Freddina. "She didn't do much of anything."

Born in a Harlem hospital seven days before Christmas 1947, Frances Elizabeth was the oldest of four sisters, her father's favorite. When she was 2, the family moved to the anonymous brick projects across the street from the chill room where Frances was to die 35 years later.

Frances left the squalid neighborhood once to live uptown with a boyfriend but returned a year later when it didn't work.

She grew up avoiding trouble in a city that offered plenty. After high school, she earned a modest living as a clerical worker. Her last job was at the World Trade Center. She would spend half the day in New York's tallest skyscraper, walking on deep pile carpet and marble floors. Then she would go home to the ghetto.

On Easter Sunday 1974, Frances returned from taking neighborhood children to the Central Park egg hunt and found her father being loaded into an ambulance. He died of a heart attack that night.

"That's when Frances started going downhill," her mother, Aretha Fulton, says. She began drinking heavily, left home, stopped working

and took up with the neighborhood winos.

The down-and-outers became almost permanent fixtures around the kitchen table in the decaying, two-bedroom hovel Frances paid \$200 a month for on Avenue D. The pots of boiling water on her stove drew them like a campfire. They kept the oven on, its door open.

The welfare people got her to attend alcoholism counseling sessions, but friends and family say it was easier for Frances to stop trying than to stop drinking.

For the last five years, Frances lived off public assistance and her family. She became more and more withdrawn.

On Super Bowl Sunday, Freddina and her mother urged Frances to come across the street to their heated apartment. Again she stayed behind.

In the morning they found her naked and frozen on the bedroom floor beside a sagging twin bed where a dingy cotton sheet, two threadbare blankets and a scrap of tablecloth lay in a useless heap.

James Kelly, a family friend who had stayed over after a day of drinking in Frances' apartment, lay dead in the hall. He had told Frances' mother the previous afternoon he didn't feel like walking the five blocks home or across the street to his sister's place.

Autopsies showed both died of prolonged exposure to cold coupled with alcoholism.

When the police came, it was so cold inside Apartment A that they "sat in their cars and took turns coming in," Freddina said.

The 16-unit building has a history of neglect.

Report says colleges have become supermarkets where learning is sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colleges have become supermarkets in which students are shoppers and professors peddle learning, and where the bachelor's degree isn't worth much anymore.

That is the verdict of a panel of scholars rendered Sunday in a major critique of America's colleges and universities.

"As for what passes as a college curriculum, almost anything goes," said the report released by the Association of American Colleges. "We have reached a point at which we are more confident about the length of a college education than its content and purpose."

The 18-member task force blamed professors who place a higher premium on research and their own advancement than on teaching. It also said that relaxed entrance requirements had contributed "to the confusions that beset" campuses.

"The curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy: it is a supermarket where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning. Fads and fashions...enter where wisdom and experience should prevail," said the report. "Integrity in the College Curriculum."

"Teaching comes first," the educators declared. "This message must be forcefully delivered by academic leaders responsible for undergradu-

ate education to the research universities that have awarded the Ph.D. degree to generation after generation of potential professors professionally unprepared to teach."

"Unless the reward system in higher education measures teaching performance as well as research, all efforts to improve college teaching will be to no avail," it said.

The panel urged colleges to adopt "a minimum required curriculum of nine basic intellectual, aesthetic and philosophic experiences." It described these skills as:

- The ability to think abstractly and perform critical analysis.
- Literacy.
- Understanding numerical data.
- Historical consciousness.
- Being "intellectually at ease with science."
- Values, or "the capacity to make informed and responsible moral choice."
- Appreciation of the arts.
- International and multicultural experiences.

— Study in depth. The senior thesis, a year-long essay or similar projects give students "the joy of mastery" and the realization that "they cannot know everything."

The report comes on the heels of two college critiques released last fall: the National Institute of Education's "Involvement in Learning" and William J. Bennett's "To

Reclaim a Legacy."

Both decried the tendency for college students to take narrow, vocational courses. The report urged that all undergraduates take at least two full years of liberal arts courses, even if they need an extra year to get their professional credential.

Bennett, then chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and now secretary of education, said students were graduating without "the most rudimentary knowledge" of history, art, literature and philosophy.

The spotlight has turned to higher education following a volley of reports in 1983 pinpointing weaknesses in elementary and secondary schools. College graduates' scores on tests such as the Graduate Record Exams also fell in the 1970s, although this attracted less note than high school students' sagging Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

An Education Department survey released Thursday indicated that one in four college freshmen was taking remedial math, and one in six remedial reading.

The association is holding its annual meeting here through Wednesday. The curriculum project was funded by grants from the Pew Memorial Trust and other foundations.



A girl gets a lift above the heads of other parade-goers so she can collect beads and other trinkets from members of the Krewe of Okeanos in New Orleans Sunday. Parades will continue throughout Mardi Gras, which ends Feb. 19.

AP Laserphoto

First weekend of Carnival marred by beating of hit-and-run driver

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The first frenzied weekend of Carnival revelry was marred by the beating of a hit-and-run driver whose car struck three parade-goers, and by the drunken driving arrest of a tractor driver after the float he was pulling overturned.

In suburban Chalmette, sheriff's deputies said Danny Fleetwood, 29, was hauled out of his car and beaten up when his car hit three people and he tried to get away.

Fleetwood and the three pedestrians were taken to a hospital, but none was seriously hurt, said St. Bernard Parish sheriff's spokeswoman Peggy Poche.

Ms. Poche said eyewitnesses reported that Fleetwood's car began striking pedestrians in traffic

backed up behind the Krewe of Shangri-La parade about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

She said Fleetwood, from Arabi, was held on \$7,500 for hit-and-run driving and other charges.

In New Orleans, police said tractor driver Darryl Cottles, 37, was pulling a float back to its Rampart Street den after Sunday's Krewe of Okeanos parade when the float overturned, damaging two cars.

No one was hurt, but Cottles was booked for driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, simple battery and resisting arrest after he allegedly threw a punch at one of the officers who arrived to investigate, police said.

The incidents were the only disruptions among the first major

parades to roll since the Carnival season began Jan. 6 with masked balls, parades, and parties.

During the parades, masked revelers ride on gaudy floats, throwing doubloons and other trinkets to entreating crowds.

The revelry culminates this year on Feb. 19 on Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, the day preceding Ash Wednesday and the 40 days' fasting of the Roman Catholic season of Lent.

Smaller Carnival parades began weeks ago, but freezing weather kept attendance down until last weekend, when clear skies and temperatures in the upper 50s brought out the throngs.

States benefiting from recovery serious about improving education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their treasures benefiting from economic recovery, state after state is considering ways of making good on all the talk about improving education, an Associated Press survey finds.

"This is the year for states to put their money where their mouth is," said Steven Gold, fiscal analyst with the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver. "If it isn't going to come this year, it may never."

After lean years that saw cutbacks and salary freezes through the 1982 and 1983 recession, most state legislatures are finding budget surpluses, the AP survey found.

The upturn is attributed to both economic improvement that has enhanced tax revenues and to the budget cutting states resorted to in 1982 and 1983, Gold said. "Nearly all

the states are in much better shape than they were before. Compared to '82 and '83 things are better, but they could hardly have gotten worse."

While at least 15 states are considering some kind of tax cut, many are looking for ways to put more money into education.

Many states are considering proposals for merit pay or other teacher incentives such as "career ladder" advancement plans, new testing programs for students, and increased standards for teachers. Such career and pay advancement programs based on performance were a recommendation common to the many recent studies on education.

Some states are stepping up levels of state support for local school districts or raising teacher pay. Boosts of 10 percent or more in teacher

salaries or other education support are on the table in states including California, Georgia, Alabama, Kansas, Connecticut, Vermont, Utah and Nevada.

"1983 was such a bad year that despite all the attention to education, many of them couldn't do anything because of a lack of funds," said Sharon Brown of the legislative organization's Washington office.

In Oklahoma, facing a \$120 million shortfall due to depressed oil prices, Gov. George Nigh has proposed a 5 percent pay raise for teachers and a new career ladder program — the first pay raise for teachers or state workers there in three years.

In Massachusetts, Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is proposing a four-year, \$220 million schools program, less ambitious than one he failed to win last year.

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Feb. 14

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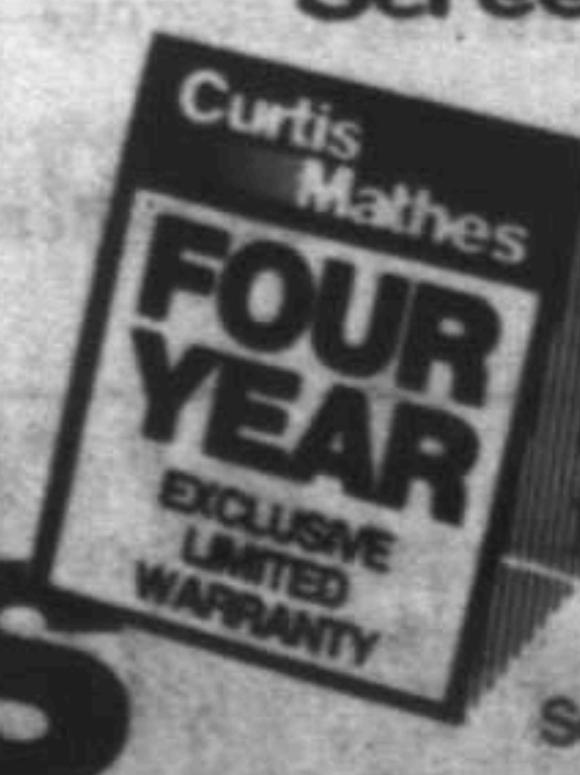
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Welcome news

It's welcome news that the long-talked pipeline extending from Midland to Long Beach, Calif. is back on target with work scheduled to begin this summer. From an economic standpoint, it couldn't be much better.

The pipeline has been discussed for a number of years and most recently was to be built by Sohio, but was cancelled in 1979 because of environmental requirements in California. The pipeline now is to be built by Pacific Texas Pipeline Co.

Announcement of the new plans for the pipeline comes at a time when the economy and a worldwide oil glut have combined to make life miserable for many in the oil and gas industries, and other financial hardships have had a significantly adverse impact on the local economy.

Midland's economy probably is better still than many around the nation, but the money that will be pumped into the economies of the community, the area along the pipeline and the

nation will make a notable difference.

Pacific Texas officials, in announcing the rebirth of the pipeline project late last week, said the project will employ 75 to 100 people locally and as many as 1,000 construction workers in the area. It's economic impact is further stressed by the fact that as many as 3,000 people will be employed on the project, which will require the expenditure of about \$55 million per day and the purchase of 400 vehicles.

The timetable for construction of the 42-inch pipeline is intended to have the line operational by 1987, just in time to insure the nation's security following the Panama pipeline's return to the Panamanian government. There is no doubt that the pipeline will enhance national security and further illustrate this region's importance in energy matters.

All in all, the project is a welcome one, indeed. It will give the local and regional economies a good shot in the arm and will help insure the energy security of the nation.

Justice in hiring

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights announced position supporting the Supreme Court decision in the Stotts case is bound to revive charges by liberal groups that the commission has been "packed" by President Reagan with members who share his views on hiring practices.

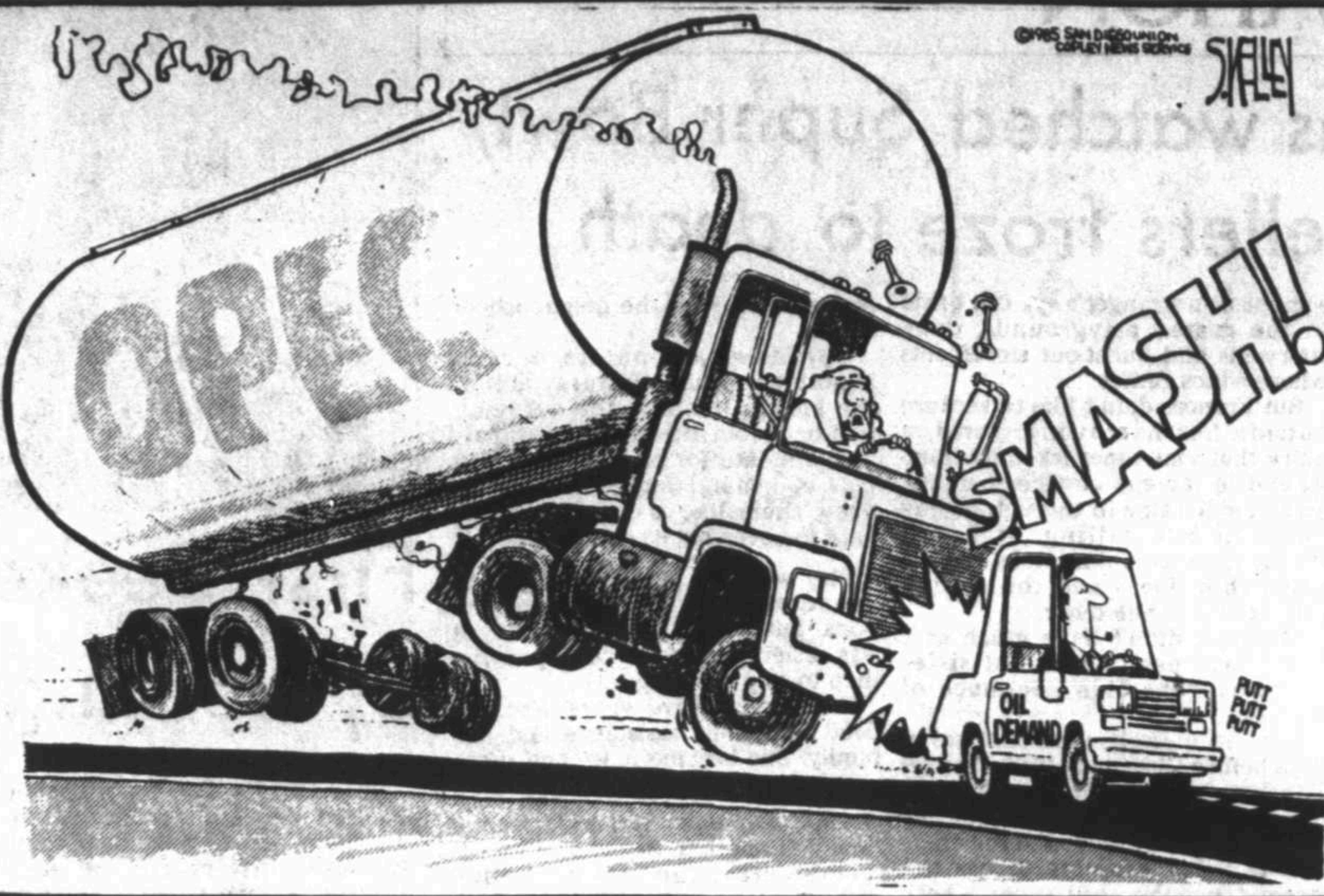
Whatever clamor is aroused, however, the statement by Commission Chairman Clarence M. Pendleton hailing the court ruling for "limiting the use of so-called remedies such as quotas" certainly expresses the feeling of a majority of the American people.

The high court ruling, issued in the case of a black Memphis city fireman named Carl Stotts, argues that last-hired, first-fired seniority structures cannot be

scrapped in times of general layoffs to protect affirmative action programs giving blacks and women special preferences.

The court decision may be regarded by some militant civil rights and feminist groups as a setback to their cause, but Pendleton, who is black, maintains that it vindicates "civil rights for all Americans" and is "a nail in the coffin of discriminatory affirmative action."

Affirmative action on behalf of minorities that have suffered long years of discrimination is nobly conceived and merits support when it serves to balance the scales in the job market. Its application in some recent cases, though, had tended only to exchange one set of targets for another and encourage a new discriminatory practice.



JACK ANDERSON

Nothing new about 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense plan won't be limited to destruction of incoming Soviet missiles. The Pentagon also wants the capability to blind the Soviets in the crucial early stages of a nuclear exchange by neutralizing their spy satellites, which keep tabs on U.S. ships and other retaliatory forces.

The truth is that "Star Wars" is nothing new. Both sides have had military satellites in space for years. Indeed, Pentagon analysts have been working out priorities for the various kinds of Soviet satellites that would have to be knocked out. According to a secret General Accounting Office study obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta, there are four types of Soviet spy satellites that would have to be destroyed. Here are the satellites and the reasons they qualify for top priority:

— RORSAT (radar ocean reconnaissance satellite): The GAO report describes the deployment in "Star Wars" language. "These satellites provide real-time tracking and targeting data to users in the vicinity of the target or non-real-time data to central control points," the report explains.

In this context, "real-time" means that the location of an American ship is known to Soviet monitors in the area the second the satellite picks it up. It takes longer ("non-real-time") if the Soviet ships aren't monitoring the satellite themselves and the information must get to them by way of a Moscow clearing-house.



Jack Anderson

How good is the Soviet RORSAT? The GAO report says it "can probably detect destroyer-size ships in good weather and aircraft-carrier-size ships — or smaller ships in close proximity to each other — in rough seas."

— EORSAT (electronic intelligence ocean reconnaissance satellite): "These satellites are used with RORSATs for detection and tracking of naval vessels in open or coastal waters," the GAO report states, adding:

"The EORSAT is possibly the Soviet space-based system which is most capable of sea target detection. It provides targeting data of about 2-kilometer accuracy to anti-ship missile platforms (on other ships, helicopters, etc.). In land or air warfare, it would also be used to detect airborne warning and control systems, radar sites and operating airfields."

— ELINT-3 (third-generation electronic intelligence satellite): "These satellites operate in a record-play-back mode and can locate pulsed emitters to a best accuracy of about 10 kilometers," the secret report explains. They can pick up anything that sends out a radio signal, whether it's a radio station or a hand-held transmitter, and locate it within 10 kilometers on the first orbit.

"They can detect radars and operating airfields if using pulsed emitters, and possibly provide an after-the-fact assessment of the location of airborne warnings and control systems. Repeated passes increase accuracy and the associate threat to U.S. forces. These satellites historically have been used as a three-satellite constellation and support sea, air or land warfare."

— Advanced ELINT: Pentagon intelligence experts anticipate deployment of a new ELINT system by the end of 1985.

"Of particular concern," the GAO warns, "are improvements in the data resolution (accuracy), the stor-

age capacity and possibly the ability to transmit data in real-time to tactical users." Tactical users are the units that are actually out on the battlefield, as opposed to strategic weapons forces and units that must be sent long distances from their home bases.

MADE IN TAIWAN: The Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan exports more than cheap clothes and toys. It also traffics in anti-communist ideology and techniques, and has found an eager market among right-wing governments in Central America.

Abandoned a few years ago by the United States and other unsentimental pragmatists in favor of the Chinese communist regime on the mainland, Taiwan looked for friends elsewhere — and found them in Latin America, where anti-communism is a tenet of dictatorships and conservative governments dominated by the military. Many of the two dozen nations that still recognize Taiwan diplomatically are Latin American.

My reporter Jon Lee Anderson has discovered one area where Taiwan has been especially helpful to Central American governments: teaching them psychological warfare to use in their struggles against leftist guerrillas. At the invitation of the Taiwanese embassies, influential members of Central American governments and armed forces are flown to Taiwan for a two-month "psy-ops" program at Fu Hsin Kang College.

One "student" was Amilcar Santamaria, until recently the Honduran president's international press spokesman. He says he regards his two-month sojourn in Taiwan last spring as a high point in his life, and returned with some specific ideas for putting what he learned into practice.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Collectivist rationality dangerous

Reading a book that lays out the true facts is like looking in a mirror: It's not always a pleasant experience. But it's truth, not fantasies, that sets you free.

David S.

Wyman, a professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has written a true book. It's called, "Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust."



Charley Reese

Wyman is not Jewish but he is a crackpot historian and an honest man, a rare combination in academia. Of course you may not be interested in either the Holocaust or Jews and that's okay. Comparatively speaking, not many folks are. If that's all there was to it, I wouldn't bring it up to a general audience.

I assume, though, you are interested in survival and any good history is also a survival handbook provided you have the sense to learn from it.

Now what this book documents is how the leaders of the United States and Great Britain turned their backs on the Jews in Europe. The American people didn't know what was going on, but the U.S. government found out pretty soon.

The Jews in Europe just found themselves real short of rescuers. At one point, the Nazis were willing to let Jews emigrate, but neither Great Britain nor the United States was willing to let more than a handful in. The British did not want to let them into Palestine because they did not want to cause trouble with the Arabs.

It was after this — after Adolf Hitler learned that nobody wanted the Jews that he put into effect the final solution which was to kill the ones who couldn't work and work to death the ones who could. That's why the children and the old folks went straight to the gas chambers.

It was probably to cover up or at least distract attention from this deliberate failure to help the Jews that the West staged the war crimes trials. Legally, they were a farce. No matter how heinous we think the murder of millions is there was certainly no international law against it. Germans were tried for violating laws that did not exist.

Don't get me wrong. I think they should have been shot as a plain act of vengeance but to disguise vengeance in a phony cloak of judicial proceedings was an act of hypocrisy. Be that as it may, what are the lessons? Well, the Jews died unassisted because of political expediency, anti-semitism, and collectivist thinking, the most important of which is the collectivist thinking.

Everyone of us on this earth is an individual human being. We are born individually, we live individually, and we die individually. We associate but we never become a mass. So long as we think of other people as individual human beings, all our natural instincts of compassion based on our natural kinship which crosses even the barriers of nationality and race come into play.

It's when we are depersonalized that we are in danger. The State Department did not ignore the plight of Anne Frank. It ignored the plight of "Jews." Communists don't kill individuals; they eliminate the bourgeoisie or enemies of the revolution. Abortionists don't kill a baby — they eliminate a fetus.

This depersonalization always precedes acts of cruelty except in the cases of pathological individuals. To get an otherwise decent human being to commit an act of cruelty, you must first depersonalize the victim or victims.

If you find yourself being referred to as something other than individuals, watch yourself.

If we are going to survive as a species, we must eliminate collectivist thought patterns. Individuals seem to be able to get along. Groups do not. The answer to peace may be a paradox: that only individualism can result in unity.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1985. There are 323 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 11, 1812, a new word entered the American political lexicon: "gerrymandering." The word was coined after the Massachusetts legislature, at the behest of Gov. Elbridge Gerry, passed a redistricting bill that was advantageous to Gerry's party.

On this date: In 1752, the first hospital in America opened in Philadelphia. In 1847, inventor Thomas Edison was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1858, a French girl, Bernadette Soubirous, claimed for the first time to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary near Lourdes.

In 1861, President-elect Abraham Lincoln departed Springfield, Ill., for Washington.

Another View: Age will be served

America's merchants and advertisers are gradually adapting themselves to a fact that's been apparent for some time now: This country's population is not only getting older, but a great many of the 61 million Americans over 55 are in remarkably good health, physically and financially. Consequently, business is beginning to cater to this demographic ministration in a variety of new ways.

A whole range of products and services are coming onto the market aimed at enticing senior citizens, among them easier-to-open containers, low-calorie and low-sodium processed foods, smaller loaves of bread (to which single people of all ages might rightly ask, "What took you so long?") and even — would you believe? — better service in some of those chain restaurants that seem to have patented surliness.

And no more are older Americans opening the magazine Modern Maturity to find ads only for dentures, laxatives, better alarm systems and funeral homes. There's just as likely to be a

pitch for gourmet low-cholesterol foods, health spas, vacations in exotic places and special discounts on a wide range of goods and services.

All of this seems like a good idea, though it hasn't caught on entirely, born as some retailers are between the growing cohort of old folks and that other demographic bulge commonly called the Baby Boomers, those born roughly between 1946 and 1964, whose needs and desires have been fueled by the recent economic recovery. Why catering to both these segments of an enormous marketplace should be beyond the capacities of some of the largest retailers is a mystery, but some definitely worry about spoiling their image with one generation or the other.

Somewhat this seems to be less a commercial problem than a comment about the inability to find more common ground among the generations. Anyone who could do something about that would make a real contribution to our delightfully heterogeneous society.

— The Sacramento Bee

EVANS & NOVAK

Buchanan prospect real change

WASHINGTON — The way Patrick J. Buchanan's name came to Donald T. Regan's attention to be White House communications director shows why this single staff selection can profoundly affect the second term of the Reagan presidency.

Joseph Coors, beer baron and conservative activist, was invited by Regan to suggest, in behalf of the president's "Kitchen Cabinet," new staffers for the restructured White House. The list given the new chief of staff was prepared by two New Right gurus: Ed Feulner and Paul Weyrich.

"There's one that interests me," commented Regan as Pat Buchanan's name caught his eye — a comment filled with meaning for the second term. Regan was consciously picking a true believer from the New Right for a senior White House staff post.

His predecessor, James A. Baker III, never would have contemplated it. Baker brought in New Rightists for occasional structured dialogues with the president. Regan has recruited a conservative movement stalwart who every day will be in the West Wing with access to the Oval Office.

The surprise in Washington has been that Buchanan would make a

major financial sacrifice to return, after a decade's absence, to grimy White House infighting. But Buchanan has often said he believes in the cause, that the president is his man and that he was eager to return if proper access were guaranteed. Weyrich had a green light from Buchanan before his name went on the Coors list.

The real surprise ought to be that Don Regan, a non-ideologue from Wall Street, would pick him amid disapprobation from respectable opinion. Departing deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver, seeing his four-year moderation of Ronald Reagan threatened, tried to head off the columnist-commentator's selection.

Nowhere is dismay over Buchanan more intense than in the White House press room. When a distraught Sam Donaldson of ABC read media-bashing quotes from Buchanan columns to Regan at a briefing Tuesday, it reflected the consensus of his colleagues that selecting the new communications director represents a personal insult to them. Buchanan, it can be accurately stated, reciprocates such sentiments three-fold.

But the meaning of Buchanan transcends media relations. He represents the first legitimate conservative activist, as contrasted to inner-circle Reaganite, on Reagan's senior staff. Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III pulled his punches and spent more time mollifying the Right than persuading Reagan. Ex-political aide Lyn Nofziger, who was located across the street in the Old Executive Office Building, was hesitant to intrude on his old friend the president (and leery of Moral Majority-type social conservatives anyway).

Buchanan will not hesitate to advise the president on practically everything. The Buchanan agenda: no yield on Star Wars to get an arms control agreement; support for anti-communist freedom fighters worldwide; deeper spending cuts and no tax increases; opposition to global

austerity imposed by international bankers; support for the anti-abortion movement as the new civil rights battles.

No wonder that former Reagan communications director David Gergen fired a poison arrow at his successor when he told the Washington Post that Buchanan's appointment was "fraught with potential peril" and risked making the administration "more combative and confrontational." Nearly identical words were repeated to us privately by Gergen's soul mates still inside the administration.

Differences between Gergen and Buchanan go beyond confrontation vs. accommodation. While Gergen (now a columnist-commentator) became a press corps favorite as a leaker of legendary proportions, the president can count on tight lips from Buchanan. While Gergen provided juicy anonymous criticism of the president, there will be no Dutch-bashing from Buchanan. While even Gergen's reporter friends attributed his favoritism to television networks as courting a future job, Buchanan has no such ambitions.

He is not seeking a stepping stone. Stephen Hess, a Brookings Institution fellow and former White House aide, has suggested that a president pick people who step down in job and salary to serve him and can therefore speak their minds to him. Buchanan fits that description today as he did not 16 years ago as Richard M. Nixon's young aide.

One insider warned Regan that Buchanan in those days displayed a nasty temper. But he was then a brash 30-year-old. While mellowing in personality, he has hardened his ideology. A senior aide who is interested in ideas rather than court politics, has no need to prepare post-governmental access, and can walk away at any time is truly a new phenomenon in the Reagan White House.

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

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WORLD

South Korean elections will test president's rule, dissident's impact

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Koreans vote Tuesday in National Assembly elections that test both the rule of President Chun Doo-hwan and the impact of opposition leader Kim Dae-jung's dramatic return from two years of self-exile in the United States.

The rough treatment Kim and his U.S. supporters received at the airport when he arrived in Seoul on Friday got widespread coverage in the U.S. media, but it has been almost ignored in South Korea's state-guided press and broadcast media.

South Korean police, separating Kim from his American escorts, roughed up the 59-year-old opposition leader and the Americans, leading to a call by two U.S. Congressmen for cancellation of Chun's planned visit to the White House in April.

The State Department has formally protested the incident, but Reagan administration officials say the visit is still set.

At stake in the elections are 184 directly elected seats in the 276-member single-house assembly. The remaining 92 seats are awarded proportionally among parties, with the party winning the most seats in direct voting awarded 61.

Chun's ruling Democratic Justice Party is considered certain to retain its majority. But observers say Kim's New Korea Democratic Party could win enough seats to play a role in assembly negotiations.

Chun, a former general who seized power in 1980 and formally became president the next year, has promised to hand over power peacefully to his successor. His term expires in 1988.



South Korean dissident leader Kim Dae-jung and his wife, who returned to South Korea Friday, eat lunch at their home in Seoul Sunday.

The opposition party was formed last month barely in time for the elections under the auspices of Kim and another major dissident leader, Kim Young-sam.

Both men are confined to their homes and barred from political activity together with 12 others.

Kim, who had been convicted of sedition and sentenced to 20 years, went to the United States two years ago on grounds of obtaining medical treatment.

He said in an interview he believed his return would rejuvenate opposition forces among South Korea's 41 million people.

"I think we can make a base that will be helpful in our push for democracy," said Kim, 59.

Members of Kim's party say they expect to pick up at least 20 seats in the election.

Officials of the ruling party, which won 152 seats in March 1981, said its members were running neck-and-neck in about 10 of the 92 constituencies and were sure to win in other districts.

Kwon Ik-hyun, the ruling party chairman, told a news conference that his party would seek dialogue with opposition groups, students and "former politicians who are allowed to engage in politics" after the elections.

The government claims balloting will be free from tampering. But Kim Young-sam, speaking to reporters allowed through police barricades around his home, said he was certain the elections will be rigged.

The central election committee said there were 23,987,830 eligible voters. Voter turnout was 78.4 percent in the 1981 elections. Election officials predicted the turnout may go up this time.

American supporters of Kim Dae-jung today rejected statements by U.S. Ambassador to Korea Richard L. Walker that they and the Korean government violated agreements on Kim's return.

Embassy spokesman David Fitzgerald confirmed that Walker told a New York Times reporter Sunday that "some members of the group now tell of the decision on the Tokyo-Seoul leg (of the flight to South Korea) to renege on the agreement and to use a locked-arms technique in order to assert the unity of the group."

But Burns Weston, a University of Iowa professor of international law who was with the group escorting Kim, said: "It's conceivable that some people decided to link arms... But I think the ambassador is reaching for straws" in saying the Americans did not live up to their side of the bargain.

Jailed black leader rejects offer of freedom from South Africa

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela, the black rights leader who has been jailed for 21 years, has defiantly rejected the white-ruled regime's conditional offer of freedom and demanded an end to its racial separation policy.

Zinzi Mandela, 24, announced her father's response to the offer Sunday at a rally attended by about 10,000 people of all races in Soweto, the huge segregated black township outside Johannesburg. She said her father gave the statement to her mother, Winnie, on Friday when Mrs. Mandela visited him at Pollsmoor prison near Capetown.

President Pieter W. Botha told Parliament last month that Mandela and others jailed with him could go free if they renounced violence as a tool to end apartheid, the government's legal policy of racial separation.

But Mandela, who was president of the outlawed anti-apartheid African National Congress when he was arrested, said he could not accept freedom while the congress remained banned and unable to take part in the debate on the nation's future.

"Let him (Botha) renounce violence," Ms. Mandela quoted her father as saying. "Let him say that he will dismantle apartheid."

"I cannot sell my birthright, nor am I prepared to sell the birthright of the people, to be free," Mandela said. He was jailed for life in 1964 for planning sabotage.

A spokesman for Botha said the president had not seen a copy of Mandela's statement, and he had no immediate comment. The spokesman said South African newspapers



Zinzi Mandela, daughter of Nelson Mandela, the leader of the African National Congress who is serving a life sentence in a South African prison, clasps hands with Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Tutu. Miss Mandela earlier read a statement by her father refusing to accept South African President P.W. Botha's conditional release.

could publish the statement, an exception to policy barring Mandela and other leaders of his organization from being quoted.

In Pretoria, Prisons Department spokesman Maj. Abri van Vuuren said two political prisoners serving life sentences with Mandela had accepted Botha's offer for release. Van Vuuren said the prisoners' names would not be disclosed until they were released, which he said would be "soon."

Ms. Mandela said prison authorities "tried to stop this statement being made, but he (Mandela) would have none of this and made it clear that he would make the statement to you, the people."

She said her mother could not deliver the message because she was "banned," meaning she is not allowed to meet with more than one person at a time and cannot be quoted.

Students fight police in black township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Students set fire to shops, homes and vehicles in a black township near Johannesburg today, and fought police who fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse them, police and witnesses said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or arrests in Seisoville Township, located near Koonstad in the Orange Free State. Police Capt. Johan Fouché said the rioting began when "about a thousand" students poured from a high school

and began stoning the building and attacking cars and delivery trucks.

By mid-afternoon, police spokesman Lt. Thomas Jefferson said from national headquarters in Pretoria that the rioting appeared to have been contained, but was at "a low simmer."

Free-lance photographer Mark Peters said after flying in a helicopter over the township that streets were empty. He said stores were gutted and emptied by looters and cars were overturned and set on fire.

Fouché, in nearby Welkom, said the students marched through the streets of Seisoville to another high school where about 1,400 students joined the first group, and both turned on police.

A resident of a nearby township who was reached by telephone from Johannesburg said, "They burned shops. The mayor's house, cars, buses and schools...I can see smoke."

The resident, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said he saw soldiers.

Dissident's supporters at odds with U.S. ambassador

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — American supporters of South Korean dissident Kim Dae-jung today rejected statements by the U.S. ambassador to Korea that both they and the Korean government violated agreements on Kim's return from self-imposed exile in the United States.

According to embassy spokesman David Fitzgerald, Ambassador Richard L. Walker has told reporters

that "neither side lived up to the agreement" on Kim's arrival Friday, which ended up in a scuffle between police and members of Kim's party as police separated Kim and his wife from his American backers.

Fitzgerald also confirmed that Walker told a New York Times reporter Sunday that "some members of the group now tell of the decision on the Tokyo-Seoul leg to renege on the agreement and to use

a locked-arms technique in order to assert the unity of the group."

But Burns Weston, a University of Iowa professor of international law who was with the group escorting Kim, said: "It's conceivable that some people decided to link arms... But I think the ambassador is reaching for straws" in saying the Americans did not live up to their side of the bargain.

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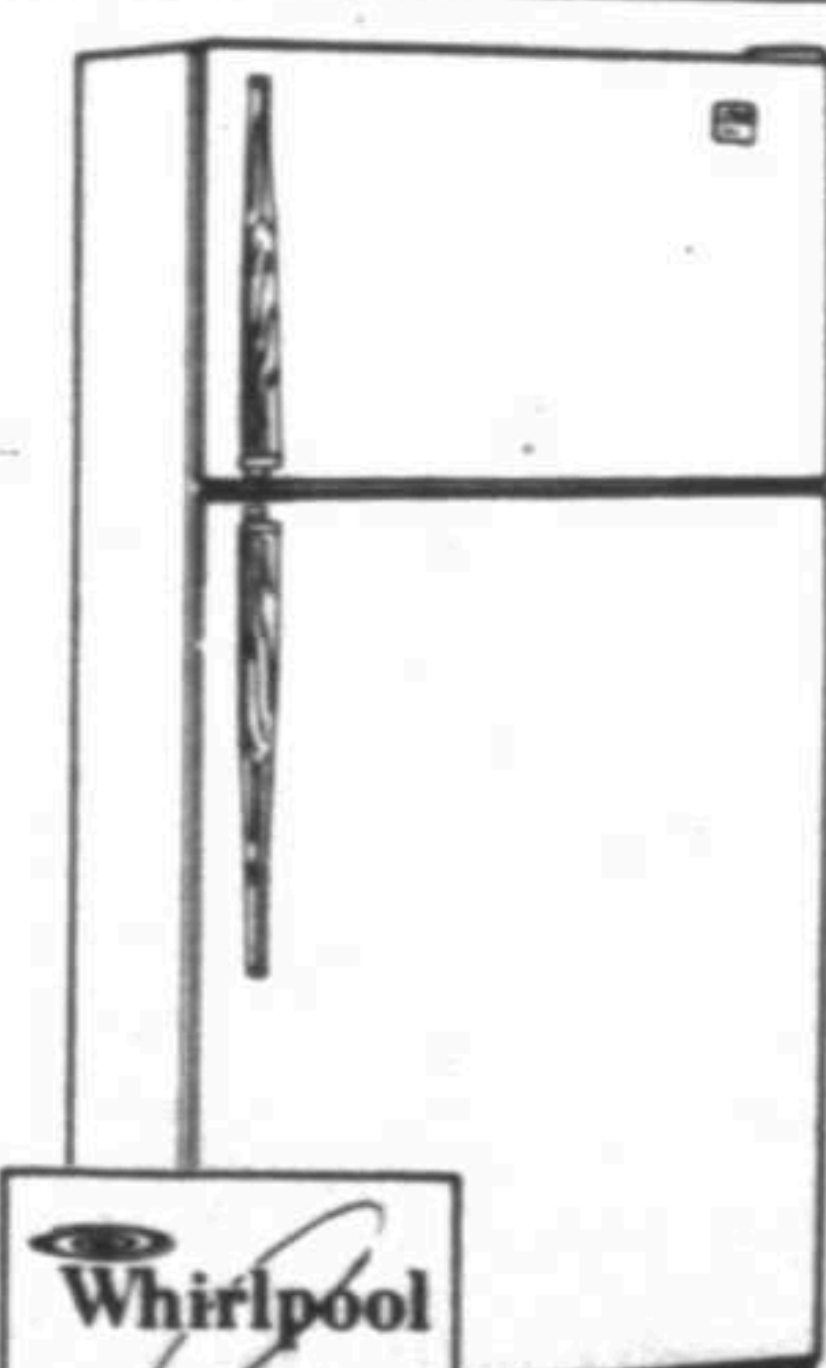


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Book has tidbits about Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It probably comes as no surprise to state residents that a Chevrolet pickup truck — 1977 model — is the most common motor vehicle in Arkansas.

But some may not know that Chevy pickups of other years are also the second ('78), third ('79), fourth ('76) and fifth ('74) most popular vehicles.

That's one tidbit out of the 466 pages devoted to facts, anecdotes, photos, illustrations, maps and cartoons about the state in Diann Sutherlin Smith's "The Arkansas Handbook," published last fall.

Mrs. Smith said the book is now in its second printing, and she is pleased with the response to it from readers.

"It has been wonderful, just tremendous really," the author said. She said virtually every bookstore in the state carries the book, with a large national chain the latest dealer for her first venture into self-publishing.

It was operating a bookstore in El Dorado that gave Mrs. Smith the idea for a book on Arkansas. She said there had been nothing on the market, yet people were constantly asking for something comprehensive about the state. She's been in Little Rock five years now, and decided that with the talents she and her husband have, they could write, publish and market the book themselves.

Thus Emerald City Press was formed by the two English majors. Mrs. Smith has been busy with author parties and hawking the book to dealers. Her husband, who works for a Little Rock advertising agency, has helped with the concept, design and marketing of the book.

Copies of the red paper-bound book featuring a razorback on the cover have been sold to libraries and schools.

Mrs. Smith, a native of Arkansas, said the book took a lot of research. "There's a lot of material out there; it's just that it is so scattered," she said. She visited state agencies at the Capitol, went to the county extension office, wrote chambers of commerce and watched the media for interesting information.

One of the most popular sections in the book is on famous Arkansans. The chapter lists dozens of famous people born in the state, some with photos. They range from Cosmopolitan editor Helen Gurley Brown to Kemmons Wilson, the founder of Holiday Inns motel chain.

Other sections of the book include strange place names, Razorback sports, folk remedies, Arkie expressions, country crafts, vital statistics, a history of the state and detailed guides to Arkansas hotels, restaurants and state parks.

Mrs. Smith said Emerald City Press would probably print an updated version of "The Arkansas Handbook" every couple of years, but she was also working on other projects. She said she had received a lot of inquiries and manuscripts and had a couple of projects in the works for the spring.

Passersby scribble on 'The Tank'

EXETER, Calif. (AP) — People who want to promote a play or congratulate someone in Exeter paint a message on "The Tank."

It's not unusual for residents of other cities to advertise personal messages on billboards. In Exeter, "The Tank" serves the same purpose for just the cost of paint and brushes.

The storage tank owned by citrus growers Dorsey and Nancy Atkinson sits alongside State Route 65 near this central California community 150 miles north of Los Angeles.

The 50-year-old Atkinson recalls that "The Tank" was there when he was in high school, but painting messages on it only became popular when their sons, Kirk and Dave, were in junior high and high school in the late 1970s. Messages about water polo or football began blossoming on the sides of the circular concrete structure.

Since then, the town's 6,000 residents have been allowed to put messages of their own on "The Tank" as long as they keep them clean. The one time off-color graffiti cropped up, Atkinson found the culprit and made him paint over it.

Political endorsements and slogans aren't allowed either, despite numerous requests in years past.

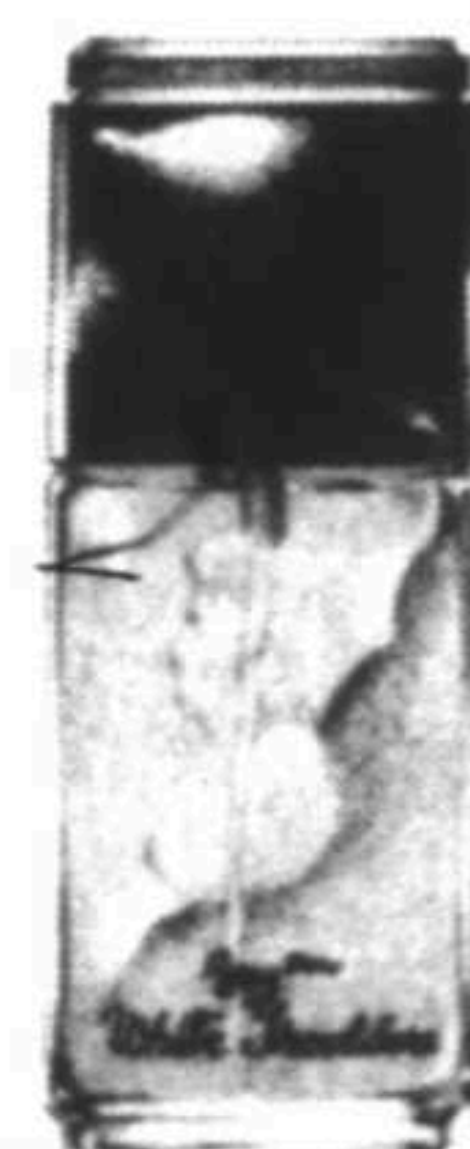

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february 14

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- E. Opium, 1.2 oz. spray... 32.50
- F. White Shoulders, 2 1/4 oz. spray... 19.50



Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; MIDLAND PARK MALL

february 14

romance is... dainty
eyelet sleepwear by Gilead

This Valentine's day, surround her with the romance of dainty eyelet and soft clouds of cool blue cotton sleepwear by Gilead. The long gown is kissed with an eyelet bodice and delicate spaghetti straps, \$34. The matching bed jacket, lavished with eyelet trim and 3/4 length sleeves, \$28. Gentle pleasures for misses' S-M-L.



Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; MIDLAND PARK MALL

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By ERIC

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Sampson

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By TERRY

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Sugar Ray still center of stage

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

It was a happy and contented Sugar Ray Leonard that breezed through the Midland area over the weekend to broadcast the Robin Blake-Adolfo Medel boxing match. A Sugar Ray that no longer looks at the bright lights and glamor of the boxing ring with a yearning eye.

The retired Leonard, the 1976 U.S. Olympic gold medalist, ex-welterweight champion of the world and, at 28, and still reigning crown prince of the ring, has made his one and only comeback.

Leonard was forced to retire because of an hereditary eye injury in 1982, but he made a brief one-fight comeback last year. And although he was a winner over the little-known Kevin Howard, Sugar Ray knew fighting was no longer in him.

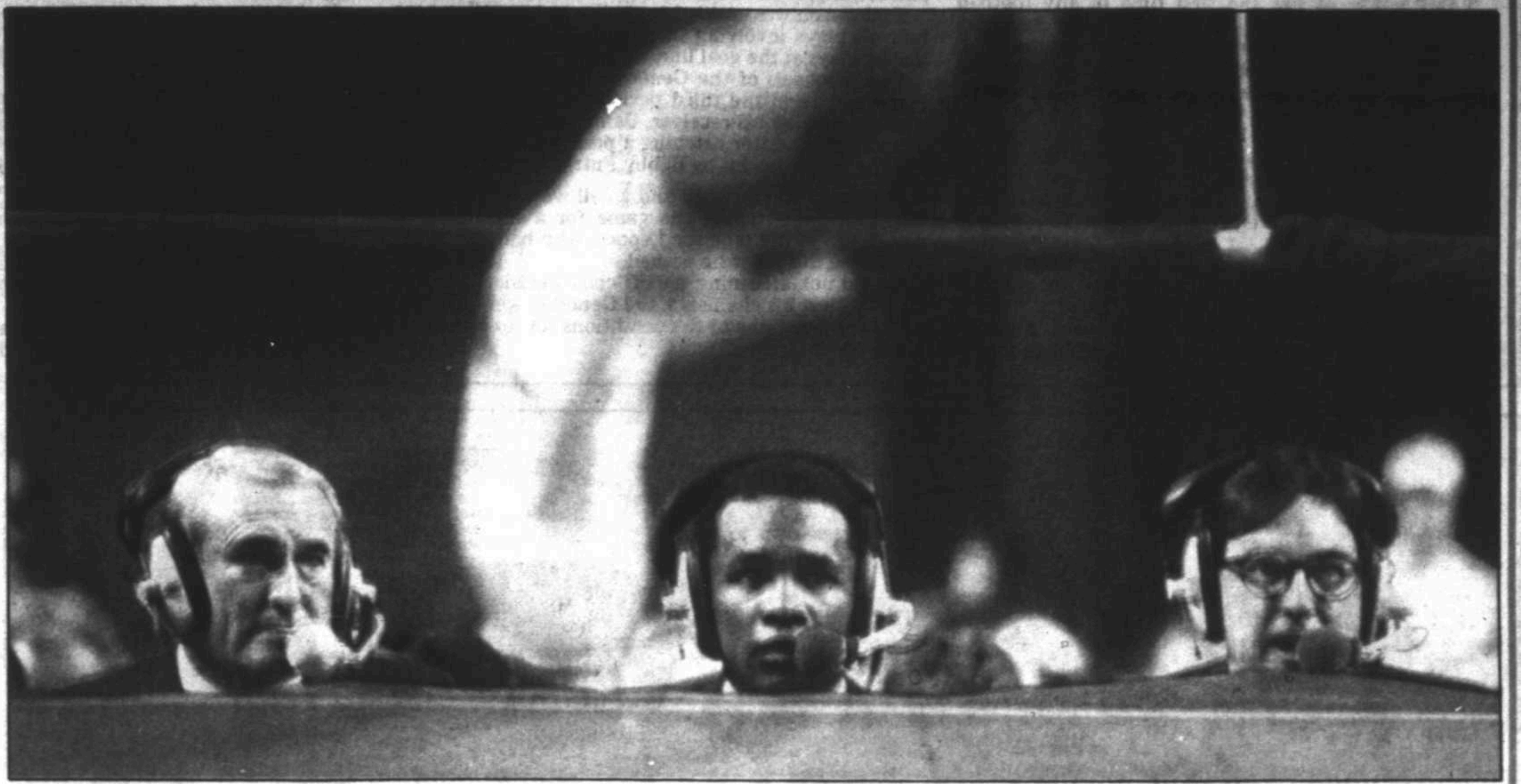
"Kevin Howard convinced me

it wasn't necessary to get involved in anymore fistfights. It was apparent when he knocked me down he wasn't going by the script," Leonard says. "He took it on his own to knock me down and it was a good indication that I didn't have it anymore. And I'm pleased. I'm an athlete, a competitive guy, and I tried it. But I was the first to admit that I didn't have it anymore. The old bug is out of my system."

"I used to think two years ago that I was content being retired, but I really wasn't. I had to be honest with myself, because it bothered me. For two years it ate at me. I mean, athletes don't retire at 26."

"But I'm very happy now. I'm much more content, I'm more relaxed, I have my family and I have a job, and quite naturally, there's more longevity in television than in boxing."

Please see LEONARD, Page 2B



Sugar Ray Leonard may be retired, but he's still center of attention.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Sampson star in West win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ralph Sampson stood out for more reasons than just his 7-foot-4 height in Sunday's National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

"He was head and shoulders above most of the players when the game was on the line," West Coach Pat Riley said after Sampson scored 11 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter to help the Western Conference break a five-game losing streak with a 140-129 victory over the Eastern Conference.

"Sampson's a great young player and will get nothing but better," Riley added.

Sampson, who pairs with rookie Akeem Olajuwon to form the imposing Twin Towers offense for the Houston Rockets, also pulled down 10 rebounds to earn Most Valuable Player honors for the 35th edition of the All-Star series, which the East now leads 23-12. An NBA record crowd of 43,146 attended the game at the Hoosier Dome.

"It was real fun out there," Sampson said. "I had to switch out (on defense) on the best players in the world. It was fun defending against them. They each do something a little different."

Sampson said he didn't realize he was playing well enough to win the MVP.

"I was totally surprised," he said. "I was so involved in the game that I wasn't aware of my performance. The object today was just to win the game."

Sampson said the end of the West-

ern Conference losing streak was important to the players.

"It was a good win. It shows the West is competitive with the East," he said.

"I think the players were a little sensitive about the losing streak," said Riley, who won his first game in three tries as the West coach. "I think this was a pride game for them. I'm glad I'm not 0-3 because I might have had to boycott the game next year if I had lost."

The East started well, outrunning the West in the first six minutes while taking a six-point lead. But the East shot poorly after that, finishing with a shooting percentage of .408 after making only 49 of 120 field-goal attempts.

The West hit 56 of 96 shots for a percentage of .583, while Sampson connected on 10 of 15 attempts.

"He did a full day's work," East Coach K.C. Jones said of Sampson. "He came down on the fast break and hit the boards."

The West never trailed after taking a 34-33 lead late in the first quarter, although the East managed five ties after that.

The final deadlock was 70-70, but Larry Nance of the Phoenix Suns, dethroned Saturday as the league's slam-dunk champion when he finished fifth behind winner Dominique Wilkins, started a 24-13 streak with two straight baskets.

Please see NBA, page 2B



West's Ralph Sampson rides herd on East's Larry Bird.

AP Laserphoto

Cowboys, Skins clash in Midland cage tilt

From Staff Reports

The Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins renew their fierce football rivalry on the basketball court Feb. 26 when a team composed of Cowboy players faces the D.C. Warriors, composed of Washington Redskins players.

The Republic First National Midland Bank-sponsored charity game will tip off at 7:30 p.m. at the Langford Chaparral Center.

The Cowboy team will be captained by Ron Spriggs and will include Tony Dorsett, Bill Bates, Everson Walls, Michael Downs, Dennis Thurman, Dexter Clinkscales, Tony Hill, Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Doug Cosbie.

Playing for the D.C. Warriors will be Art Monk, Curtis Jordan, Tony Peters, Ken Coffey, Charlie Brown, Calvin Muhammad, Mike Williams, Anthony Jones, Perry Brooks and Jeff Hayes.

The game will be regulation four 12-minute quarters with a 20-minute

halftime. During intermission and array of Cowboy and Redskin items will be auctioned off with proceeds going to a Midland charity to be announced.

For every point scored in the game, \$5 will be given in the name of the Republic First National of Midland will be given to a charity to be determined by the bank.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 11 at the Chap Center and Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa. Prices will be \$8 and \$6. The game is one of four stops by the teams in Texas. Other games are scheduled for Abilene, Amarillo and Lubbock.

The game is being presented by the Midland Reporter-Telegram, KNFM, KMID-TV, with special promotional considerations by Holiday Inn Country Villa and Garski's, Bill Williams Tire company, Bud Lite, Lamar advertising and Delta. It is being organized and produced by Events Inc., a Dallas based sports marketing firm.

Mary Slaney still in pain

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Mary Decker Slaney reported Sunday that her right calf was giving her "considerable pain," and she feared she had suffered not a muscle cramp but torn tissue. If so, she said, she could miss several weeks of training.

Slaney, who hurt her leg in Saturday night's Vitalis U.S. Olympic Invitational, said a hot shower Sunday in her New York hotel room had failed to alleviate the pain.

In Saturday night's meet at Byrne Meadowlands Arena, Slaney was trying to better her world indoor best in the 1,500 meters.

With five laps to go and leading comfortably, she said she felt a twinge in the calf, but she kept running. With a little more than two laps to go, the calf became tight and painful. She stopped running and walked dejectedly into the infield.

Diana Richburg, who had been running second, won the race.

Playoffs at stake as Lee, MHS girls meet

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Either the Midland High or Midland Lee girls basketball team will be in the state playoffs after Monday's 8 p.m. Chaparral Center shoot-out between the two teams.

The Lady Bulldogs of MHS and the Rebels of Lee both won key District 4-5A outings Friday night to force this cross-town battle of "sisterly love." The two squads finished regular season 4-5A play with identical 11-3 marks and both happen to have identical 18-9 season records.

It can't get much closer than that unless you consider the fact that Lee coach Shirley Stephenson and MHS coach Jane Young are sisters. So maybe the rivalry even has a little more spice and drama in it.

"I don't think that the fact that Shirley and I are sisters have anything to do with it," said Young. "We'll just put the kids on the floor and let them go at it. I've got a lot of seniors on my team and I'm hoping that senior leadership will play a part. And Shirley has tradition behind her since she's been in this position so many times before. It should be a great game."

Stephenson wasn't quite as diplomatic saying with a smile, "It could be bad whether we win or lose. Jane's always ready to punch me in the nose when we beat her and she always says 'I know how you feel. We've been in this boat before, when she loses. You feel bad either way.'"

The two teams have met three times this year with Midland High holding a 2-1 edge. The Bulldogs

won the first of the three meetings prior to 4-5A action in impressive style with a 51-40 decision, the same day that Lee lost a 15-14 quarterfinal football decision to Odessa Permian in Lubbock.

The Rebels bounced back with a 52-49 win over MHS to begin 4-5A action and it was that game that sent the Rebels on an 8-0 tear to start league action. MHS lost its first two district games, digging a hole that the Lady Bulldogs didn't fill in until the last night of the season.

MHS defeated Lee in the second half, 44-43, and the Lady Bulldogs went on to record a 6-1 second half record and have won 11 of their last 12 outings.

Odessa Permian ended up as the district champion with a 12-2 record and own an outright berth into the state playoffs.

THE LEE girls are 3-3 since their 8-0 start and are hoping that another streak is in the offing.

"I think this game will be fun," said Stephenson. "The great thing about this game is the fact that no one expected either of us to be here."

Young added, "It's a little tough when it comes down to playing a city rival in a game like this because everyone knows that you never know what will happen when a Midland High team plays a Lee team. I'm really proud of our girls because we got off to that terrible start and had to fight back."

Stephenson's Rebels got the first good news Saturday night when she and sister flipped for home court honors. Shirley won. Of course, the flip was held at Shirley's house and she did the flipping. She still

couldn't decide which color uniforms she wanted.

The winner of Monday's battle will square off against District 3-5A winner Lubbock Monterey either Thursday or Saturday. Monterey coach Tim Tasker will meet with Monday's winner following Monday's game to work out the details.

"Nothing has been decided," said Young. "There has been talk of playing on Thursday, but Lubbock would have to come here if that happens because of the eight hour rule since we will already have had a game on Monday. I expect the game will be played on Saturday and there has been some talk about it being in Lamesa."

Midland High senior Denise Lanz has been the highest scorer among girls in the city this year with a 16.1 points per game average. Lanz has

scored over 20 points in her last three outings and has been over the 20-point barrier eight times this year. Lanz' single game high is 27 points against Big Spring.

Diedra Knapp is averaging 8.3 fof the Bulldogs while Tina Knight is hitting at a 7.4 clip.

Lee's girls have been an oddity this season, earning a district playoff berth without having a single player to average in double figures. Becky White leads the team with a 9.8 points per game average, but she is coming on strong, having 20 point games in her last two outings, the first time she had done that this year.

Becky's sister Diane averages 7.1 per game for Lee while Denise Hatch stands at 6.5 and Roz Eaden at 6.0.



TED BATTLES

Schedules lie now

There was a time when you could check your basketball scores and declare, "if this is Texas vs. Texas A&M at Austin, it must be the third Saturday in February."

Nowadays, it could be a Sunday morning a few days after New Year's Day.

It's a strange basketball world these days, resulting from a combination of tv spoils and the watered down significance of conference basketball games, which have become less for show and more for dough.

Once upon a time, college basketball teams did their intersectional skirmishing in November-December and, maybe, a couple of weeks into January, until the students returned to campus. That's when the fun and games ended and things got serious.

NOW, FLICK on your TV and you are liable to see SMU and North Carolina State on a Saturday afternoon or a North Carolina-LSU on Sunday.

Traditionally, once the conference races started, the SWC played on Tuesdays and Saturdays and with maybe an isolated game or two in midweek after Houston's addition gave the league an odd number of teams.

Now, the conference games come helter-skelter throughout the week, even on Sunday, just so long as they don't interfere with the big bucks games on national tv.

On Saturday nights, I still wait for the "other" SWC games to move on the wire. At the point of exasperation, a check of the schedule dis-

closes, there was just one game, that afternoon game.

UNLESS IT'S the ACC or Big East, conference games aren't exactly what the networks are after for their weekend fair. Baylor-Rice this year isn't going to turn even SWC fans on.

Besides with almost every one conducting a post-season conference tournament to select NCAA representatives, the league races aren't the cut-throat studies in survival they were when only the champion advanced.

For example, just one SWC team won't be at Dallas' Reunion in March when the SWC holds its tournament.

Please see SCHEDULES, Page 2B

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL—Villanova-Georgetown, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL—Midland College-NMMI at Roswell, N.M., 9 p.m., KCRS.

The Quotebook...

Bud Grant, when once asked if the Vikings had a rule against spiking the football, "We don't have a rule against it. They just better not do it, that's all."

Inside...

Scratchpad 3B.
Scoreboard 3B.

Trivia Teaser...

Find a name to go with these NHL nicknames: a-The Rocket, b-Boom Boom, c-Ching, d-Mr. Zero, e-Corn-Why-Yea, f-Pocket Rocket.

Sunday's answer: NBA nicknames and their owners: a-Ervin "Magic" Johnson, b-Dr. J, Julius Irving, c-Easy Ed McCauley, d-Earl "The Pearl" Monroe.

SWC Standings...

	Southwest Conference					
	Conference All			Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
SMU	8	2	.800	18	4	.818
Texas A&M	7	3	.700	15	6	.714
Arkansas	7	4	.636	16	9	.640
Houston	6	5	.545	14	9	.608
Texas Tech	6	4	.600	14	7	.666
TCU	5	6	.455	13	9	.591
Texas	5	6	.454	12	9	.570
Rice	2	9	.180	10	12	.455
Baylor	1	8	.111	10	12	.400

Sunday's Results
Texas 86, Rice 65
Texas Tech 91, Houston 80

This Week's Games
Monday: Southern Methodist at Baylor.
Wednesday: Texas Tech at Rice, Texas A&M at Southern Methodist, Texas Christian at Baylor.
Thursday: Arkansas at Texas.
Saturday: Louisville at Southern Methodist, Texas Tech at Arkansas, Texas Christian at Texas A&M, Baylor at Texas.

It's finally here, USFL uses TV replay in game

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
N.Y. Times News Service

TAMPA, Fla. — For the first time in any football game, a television replay system was used Saturday night to review an official's decision made on the field. The occasion was a United States Football League preseason game in which the Tampa Bay Bandits defeated the Generals, 21-7.

The replay system had been set up in advance by Cal Lepore, the USFL supervisor of officials, at the urging of the commissioner, Harry L. Usher. There was no advance announcement, Lepore said, because it was uncertain whether the equipment would be available and work properly.

Lepore said that the use of the television replay was an experiment and would be repeated in another preseason game at Birmingham next Saturday. Then a decision will be made whether to use such a procedure in regular-season games. "I think we'll probably

go ahead and do it," Lepore said.

Lepore served as judge and jury from the press box. He had a television monitor with replay capability and communication with a referee on the field.

Each coach was entitled to challenge one call in each half on plays involving turnovers, passes to the sideline or plays at the goal line.

Walt Michaels of the Generals made the only challenge — late in the third period on a turnover play, a lost fumble by his receiver, Danny Knight.

Had Knight, after catching a pass from Ron Reeves, lost the ball when hit by Bobby Futrell of the Bandits?

The game was stopped and a call went to Lepore. A television crew taping the game for a showing Sunday replayed the tape for Lepore, who had the power to reverse the call if he wished.

He did not, affirming the officials' decision. Because Michaels lost his challenge, the Generals were charged with a timeout, one of the conditions set up by Lepore in advance.

"It was not a tough decision," said Lepore, "and Walt made the challenge to give us a chance to see how the system would work. The review took less than two minutes."

Michaels' challenge was not important to the outcome of the game, which was all but decided in the first half when the Bandits scored three touchdowns and the Generals did little.

Disaster came early. On the Generals' first offensive play, their quarterback, Gene Bradley, fumbled after he was sacked. The Bandits got the ball on the New Jersey 13 and put it into the end zone three plays later.

Eric Truvillion, one of the league's better receivers, caught a 10-yard pass from John Reeves that had been intended for Larry Brodsky. It bounced off the Generals' safety, John Preston, to Truvillion, who stepped across the goal line.

The second touchdown came at the end of an impressive 73-yard drive in which the Generals could

not contain the speed of Gary Anderson, the Bandits' mercurial halfback.

Anderson caught three passes for 37 yards and ran for 15 more. Then Greg Boone, the fullback, ran 4 yards around left end for the touchdown.

For the next score the Bandits got away with a big play, a 46-yard pass from Reeves to a reserve tight end, Jerry Price. It was made easy when two Generals' defensive backs, Donnell Daniel and Bill Cesare, ran into one each other while trying to tackle Price, who had an open field before him.

In the first half, the Generals gained only 89 yards and had only one modest drive, 41 yards to the Bandits' 12, before being thrown back to the 28. Eric Schubert then missed a 45-yard field goal attempt.

Herschel Walker started in the backfield with Maurice Carthon but came out after one series in which he carried the ball three times and gained 3 yards.



AP Laserphoto

Checked

Edmonton's Don Jackson makes sure Detroit's Danny Gare doesn't go anywhere as puck rolls free in NHL action.

O'Meara claims second straight

HONOLULU (AP) — Mark O'Meara grabbed his second consecutive PGA Tour victory Sunday, a one-shot triumph in the Hawaiian Open, when his decisive pressure putt on the 17th hole wrote an end to Craig Stadler's comeback bid.

"I made a late rush — a little too late," Stadler said after his closing 64 briefly tied O'Meara.

The drama came when Stadler, playing well in front of O'Meara, birdied the 18th hole at the Waialae Country Club. That tied them for the top spot at 20 under par and finished the day's work for Stadler.

O'Meara, still on the course, responded with a 25-foot birdie putt.

"I knew Craig was coming at me. I knew he was making the putts and when he gets it going he can make a lot of putts," O'Meara said.

"I was determined not to let this tournament get away from me. I was determined. (On the 17th hole) I was not going to let that putt be short. I was determined to be aggressive. I was going to be sure to get it to the hole," he said.

He got it to the hole, and in the hole. It turned out to be the winner.

O'Meara, 28 years old, who won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am last week, became the first man to win consecutive Tour titles since Gil Morgan won the first two events of 1983.

O'Meara won this one, by a single stroke, with a 69 over the final 18 holes and a 267 total, 21 shots under

"Mark is on a roll. Gosh, but he's playing well," Stadler said.

from the total purse of \$500,000 and lifted O'Meara into the season's money-winning lead at \$194,625.

Stadler, the victim of Lanny Wadkins' comeback in the Bob Hope Classic a month ago, made a gallant attempt at a comeback of his own in

this tournament.

He started the day's play with an eagle-birdie-birdie burst and finished with a birdie-birdie-birdie string. In all, he had eight birdies, an eagle and two bogeys.

He finished at 268, 20 under par, and was a runner-up for the second time this season.

Stadler, playing well ahead of O'Meara, came to the par-5 18th needing a birdie to tie the front-runner.

After a massive drive, he needed only an iron for his second shot and put it on the green, some 40 feet from the flag.

He came within inches of an eagle putt and tapped in for the birdie that put him in a tie for the lead.

O'Meara, at that time, was playing the 17th and giving every indication he was crumbling under the pressure. O'Meara had opened the door to Stadler's bid when he missed short birdie putts — from 3 and 8 feet — on both the 15th and 16th.

"I just hit bad putts," O'Meara said.

But, after Stadler had checked his card and was chatting with a television commentator, O'Meara ran in a 25-to-30 foot birdie putt on the 17th and had the lead again. It was O'Meara's 20th birdie of the tournament.

After taking a glance at the new standings on the leaderboard, Stadler ruefully said to Vin Scully, who handles the play by play announcing for the Los Angeles Dodgers, "Well, Vinnie, it looks like the Dodgers lost again."

O'Meara played the 18th routinely, missing a 6-foot birdie putt that mattered not at all.

Ed Fiori and Larry Mize shared third at 272, four back of Stadler and five off the lead. Fiori matched par 72 and Mize had a closing 69.

Patty Sheehan nips Lopez at wire

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Patty Sheehan birdied the final hole to break out of a tie with Nancy Lopez and finish with a 10-under 278 to win the \$200,000 Sarasota Classic Sunday.

Sheehan's 6-under 66 was the low score for the round that became a

LPGA Sarasota

daylong duel with Lopez, who carded a 4-under 68 for a 279.

"It was just one of those days that

I really hit the ball well," Sheehan said. "The putts fell that I needed. This was a classic confrontation between two players who really wanted to win."

The victory was worth \$30,000 to Sheehan, whose eight titles in 1983

and 1984 were the most by any player on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Sheehan started the day one shot back of Lopez and third-round co-leader Patty Hayes, who entered final play with 5-under 139s.

LEONARD

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I have a better chance at Hollywood, too," Leonard said flashing his famous smile.

SO DON'T get the idea Sugar Ray runs from the spotlight, after all, he is still Sugar Ray Leonard.

And wherever he goes, be it a press conference, a disco-dancing club, or ringside, he is besieged by autograph-seekers and well-wishers.

In most of the cities his CBS-TV job takes him, Sugar Ray outshines the principals involved in the fights that he broadcasts, and although it may be tiring, Sugar Ray still retains the charm that earned him his popularity nearly a decade ago.

His mere presence at an event brings smiles and excitement, even to those who never saw him fight and only recognize him from 7-Up commercials.

Others are awed by the accomplishments of the cat-quick boxer from Baltimore who won his gold medal with a picture of his infant son taped to his calf in the Montreal Olympics of 1976.

THROUGH the spotlight of the ABC cameras, Leonard rose quickly to the top of the professional ranks and earned his first title in 1979 at the age of 23 by defeating Wilfred Benitez.

In two legendary fights against the 'Hands of Stone,' Roberto Duran, Leonard emerged victorious in the famed 'No Mas' fight of 1980. He unified the welterweight title for the first time since 1975 by knocking out Thomas Hearns in the 14th round of one of the greatest fights of all-time in 1981.

Then came disaster. A detached

retina, first detected after a title defense against the unknown Bruce Finch, did what no one else had been able to do. It knocked Sugar Ray Leonard out of the ring. On Nov. 9, 1982, Leonard retired as the undisputed welterweight champion of the world with a record of 32-1.

And, except for that brief comeback in 1984, Leonard has been ringside, at the announcer's table, ever since.

"It was a natural thing for me to get involved in," Leonard said, "I could relate to the public easier, I could simplify what was taking place. I could help anticipate what was going to happen and lead it up to a certain dramatic finish. And I enjoy it."

BUT HIS popularity is not diminished by his early retirement. If anything, it seems enhanced by the image of an athlete who was able to retire, peacefully, while at the peak of a much-heralded career.

It is a rare fighter, or ex-fighter, that can transcend the boundaries of sport usually sets for athletes, especially those in the brutal game of boxing. Few personalities can withstand the microscopic inspection of family and personal life inherent with a personality like Leonard's.

Ex-heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali withstood it for a while. But Ali's detractors were always quick to point out his refusal to report to the U.S. Army, his unorthodox religious beliefs and his braggadocio.

Leonard's life, somehow, has escaped the detractors.

His boyish enthusiasm and unabashed good looks are ready-made for Hollywood and further stardom. His is a success story for the ages.

SCHEDULES

(Continued from Page 1B)

And, with the expanded NCAA format, as many as three, four or five teams could wind up with berths.

What the regular season comes down to is a jockeying for position.

For the fans, it means more intriguing mid and late season games on TV, national powers going head-to-head. It's also means an opportunity for a coach to make his team "tournament ready" against the type of teams he'll have to beat in the NCAA.

How else could you explain SMU going to North Carolina State for a

February game?

Just how new this procedure is to the SWC, is exemplified by Dave Bliss who went to Raleigh and let the ACC supply the officials. I guess you could say ignorance is bliss, but I'm not going to.

The next day, North Carolina played at Baton Rouge and Dean Smith brought his own officials. That was only fair. The year before Dale Brown took SEC officials along when LSU went to Chapel Hill to play the Tar Heels, even though it didn't do him any good.

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram

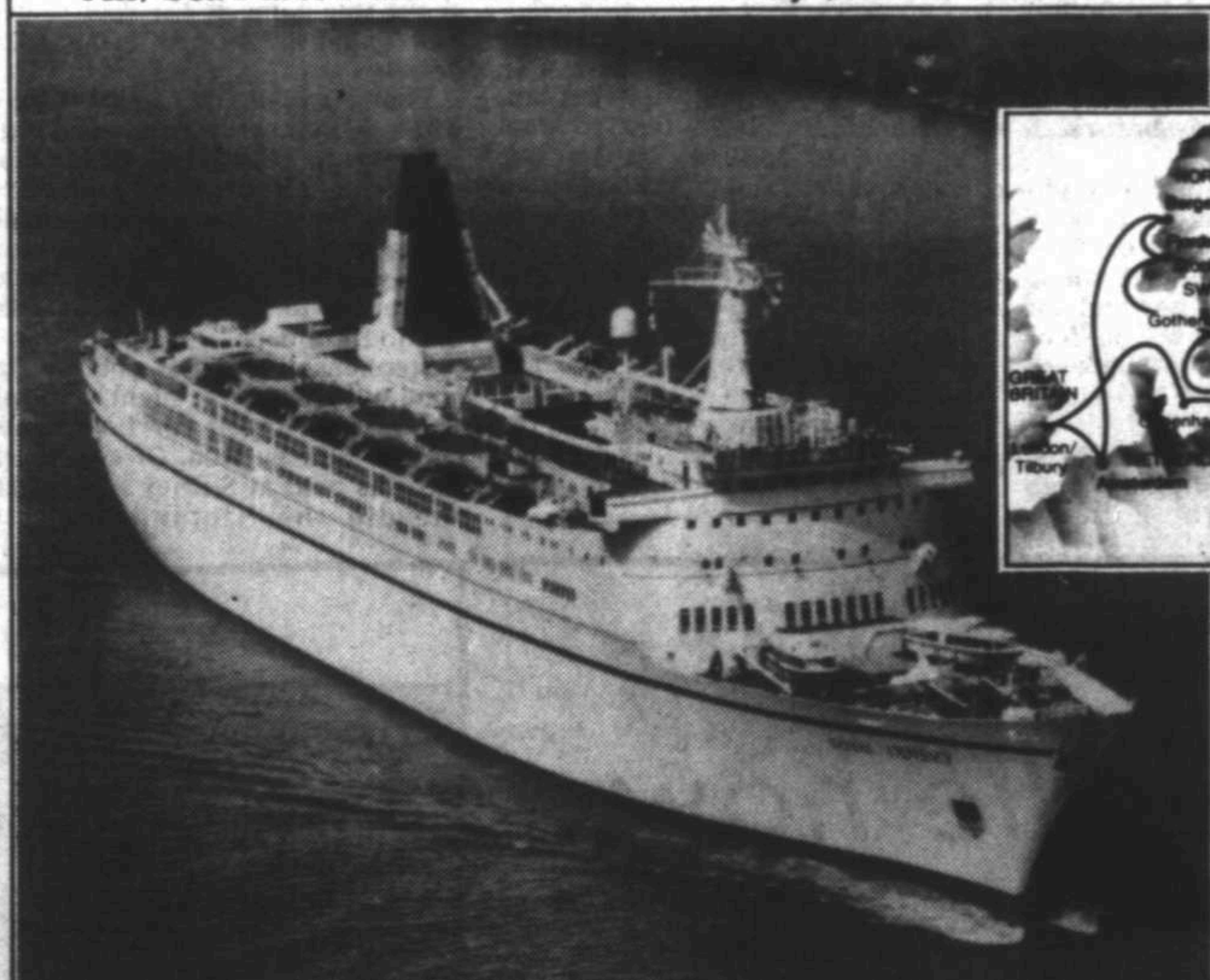
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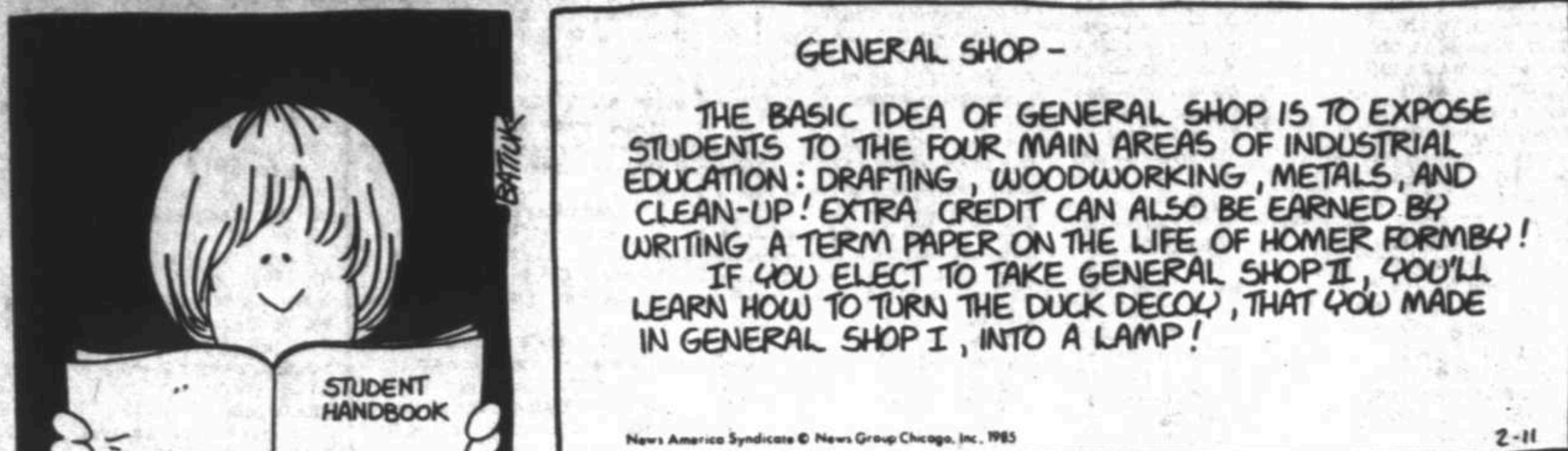
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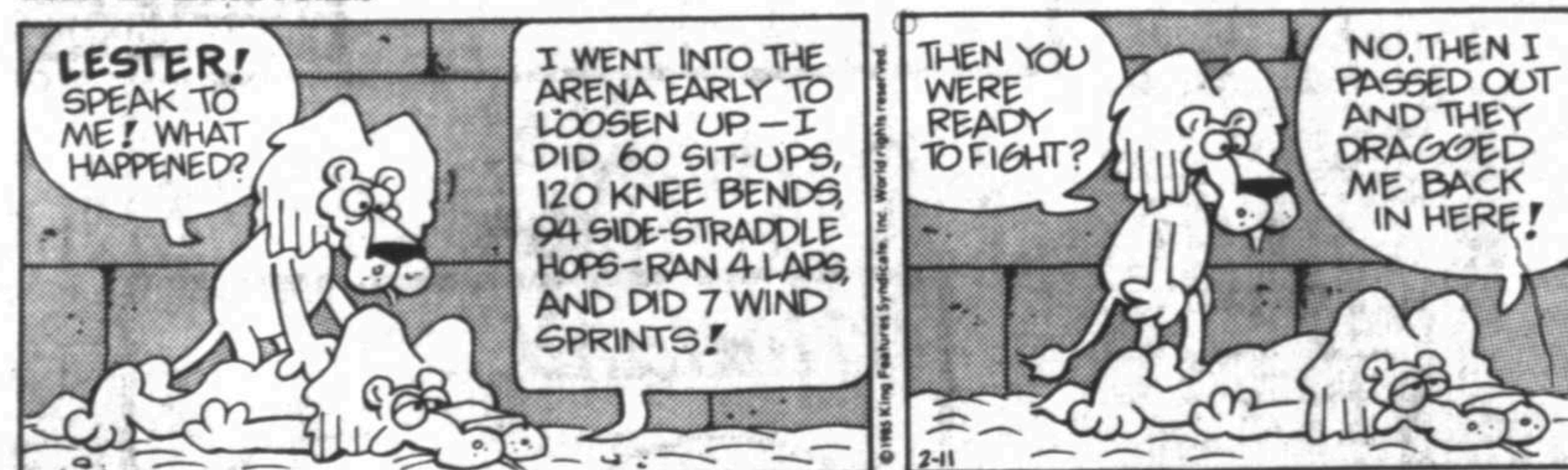
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, February 12, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TOAY:

Greater financial security depends on your reaching out to new people and new ideas. Trust your intuition over the advice of your peers. You could be ahead of the crowd! Diplomacy and devotion to work mark you as executive material. Be punctual to appointments and meet all deadlines. Forget past grievances if trying to patch up a romance. President Abraham Lincoln and Gen. Omar Bradley were born on this date. Also sharing your birthday: NBC Sports star Joe Garagiola, actors Lorne Greene and Forrest Tucker, author Judy Blume, director Franco Zeffirelli, and actor Joe Don Baker.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your curiosity leads you to walk where even angels fear to tread. Loved one shares an important secret. This unexpected revelation could have a profound effect on your future. Go slow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not despair if nothing seems to be going your way. Big chances lie just ahead! You emerge victorious after a protracted struggle. Make certain children wear their seatbelts in the car.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You and your money will soon part

company if you give in to your offspring's demands. Encourage a teenager to earn his or her spending money by taking a part-time job.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family members should keep spending down if your vacation plans are to become reality. Be honest when discussing a problem involving your family or love life. Speak from the heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not go overboard when catering to your family's needs. You may be doing much more than your share of the work. If so, put your foot down. Romance progresses nicely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow an expert's advice and you make a nice profit on the stock market. Shift workload to accommodate someone who is overburdened. A neighbor or relative babysits when an emergency arises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid giving opinions on subjects you know little about. Others may be experts. Become a better listener. Do not ignore the observations of a young child. Question a newcomer's motives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The projects and investments you and mate share enjoy favorable

influences. Let romance proceed at its own pace. Fancy promises are best ignored and forgotten. Issuing ultimatums could backfire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial pressures subside thanks to a change of employment or residence. Someone's romantic intentions become clear. You react favorably to a newcomer's overtures. Go slow on making a long-term commitment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The emphasis now is on making the most of every moment and opportunity. You may have to remind certain co-workers that you are on the same team. Be tactful. Attend family celebrations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today's events reaffirm a relative's loyalty. A Gemini makes an unusual request; fulfill it and you benefit both financially and spiritually. A platonic relationship intensifies. Know your own heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Think twice before raising controversial subjects around touchy people. Your judgment could be slightly off today. Base business and financial decisions on facts and figures, not an emotional reaction. Research pays off.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A8 ♥KQ1076 ♦J8542 ♣A

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ 1♦ 2♥ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—In terms of point count you might not have all that much, but your trick-taking potential is excellent. For his free raise partner needs little more than the ace of hearts and king of clubs, or heart length and diamond shortage, to make game a near certainty. Bid four hearts.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQJ1042 ♥5 ♦A9J ♣763

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♦ 3♥ Dble Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Defensively, you do not have as many quick tricks as partner could reasonably expect, even allowing for spade shortness in his hand. Unless your opponents are known to be wild bidders, it's unlikely that you will punish them severely. Since the double would be a toss-up, we would take out insurance by beating a timorous retreat to three spades.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A7 ♥AQ65 ♦AQ109652

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 4♦

What do you bid now?

A.—East's preemptive bid has attained its objective—it has turned the hand into a high-level guessing game. On the strength of your partner's free bid of one spade, which suggests scattered values outside the opponents' suit, we would take our chances and gamble out six clubs. We won't quibble with a five diamond cue-bid en route.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♥9874 ♦AKJ5 ♣AQ763

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♦ 3♦ 4♥ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—What started out as a fair hand has suddenly become enormous. Partner must have an excellent suit to introduce it at the four-level, so you should begin thinking in terms of a grand slam. The first thing to do is to tell partner of your intentions by cue-bidding four spades.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠742 ♥AKJ83 ♦J6 ♣QJ3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♦ 1♦ 1♥ Pass

2♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Your hand is worth a move toward game, and the obvious bid is a raise to three clubs. As is the case in many fields of endeavor, the obvious should not be overlooked, and this hand is no exception.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠6 ♥K5 ♦AKQ76 ♣AJ543

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—You have a very good hand IF a fit can be uncovered, but that is a very big if. The hand already has the appearance of a misfit, so you cannot afford a jump shift—that is forcing to game and you cannot guarantee 11 tricks in a minor or nine at no trump. Had your suits been the majors rather than the minors, it might be different. For the moment, bid two clubs. You need help from partner to get to game.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only dead opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Atlanta leaders criticize television docudrama

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's tragic string of child slayings played as TV drama while community leaders kept up their attack on the CBS program as a "disgusting" distortion, psychologists counseled worried parents and broadcasters got instant viewer criticism.

The first part of "The Atlanta Child Murders" aired Sunday night after weeks of criticism from local officials. The conclusion of the five-hour, two-part movie is scheduled Tuesday night.

"It's totally disgusting," said City Council member Carolyn Long Banks. "I've seen it two times and the more I see, the madder I get about the content of it and its effect on children across the country."

The movie contained "absolute lies," she said. CBS, which has defended the project as a balanced "docudrama," met with city representatives and agreed to air an advisory saying the movie is not a documentary and is partly fictionalized.

It is based on the slayings of 29 young Atlanta blacks and the two 1982 murder convictions of Wayne B. Williams, a self-styled talent scout. Sunday's segment of the movie covered the events leading up to Williams' arrest.

The network's local affiliate, WAGA-TV, reported that viewers began calling Sunday night after the movie had been on about 20 minutes and the station received about 150 calls by the time the program concluded.

"Most were complaining that we — or CBS — shouldn't have shown it in the first place," said Kevin Dunn, the station's assistant news director. "The most common complaint was of the portrayal of people here as

George Schweitzer, a CBS spokesman in New York, said the network received about 50 calls, "mostly negative."

More than 100 telephone calls were received by an Atlanta school system hot line. Ruby Tatum, a psy-

chologist with the school system, said many calls were from parents whose children were upset by the movie and several were from out-of-state callers who wanted to know if Williams is free or locked up.

Williams, serving two life sentences at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center in Jackson, watched the movie on a black-and-white television with about 100 fellow inmates, said John Siler, a state spokesman.

He was convicted of murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21 — two of the 29 slayings investigated by a police task force. After the convictions, authorities publicly blamed Williams for 22 other deaths on the task force list.

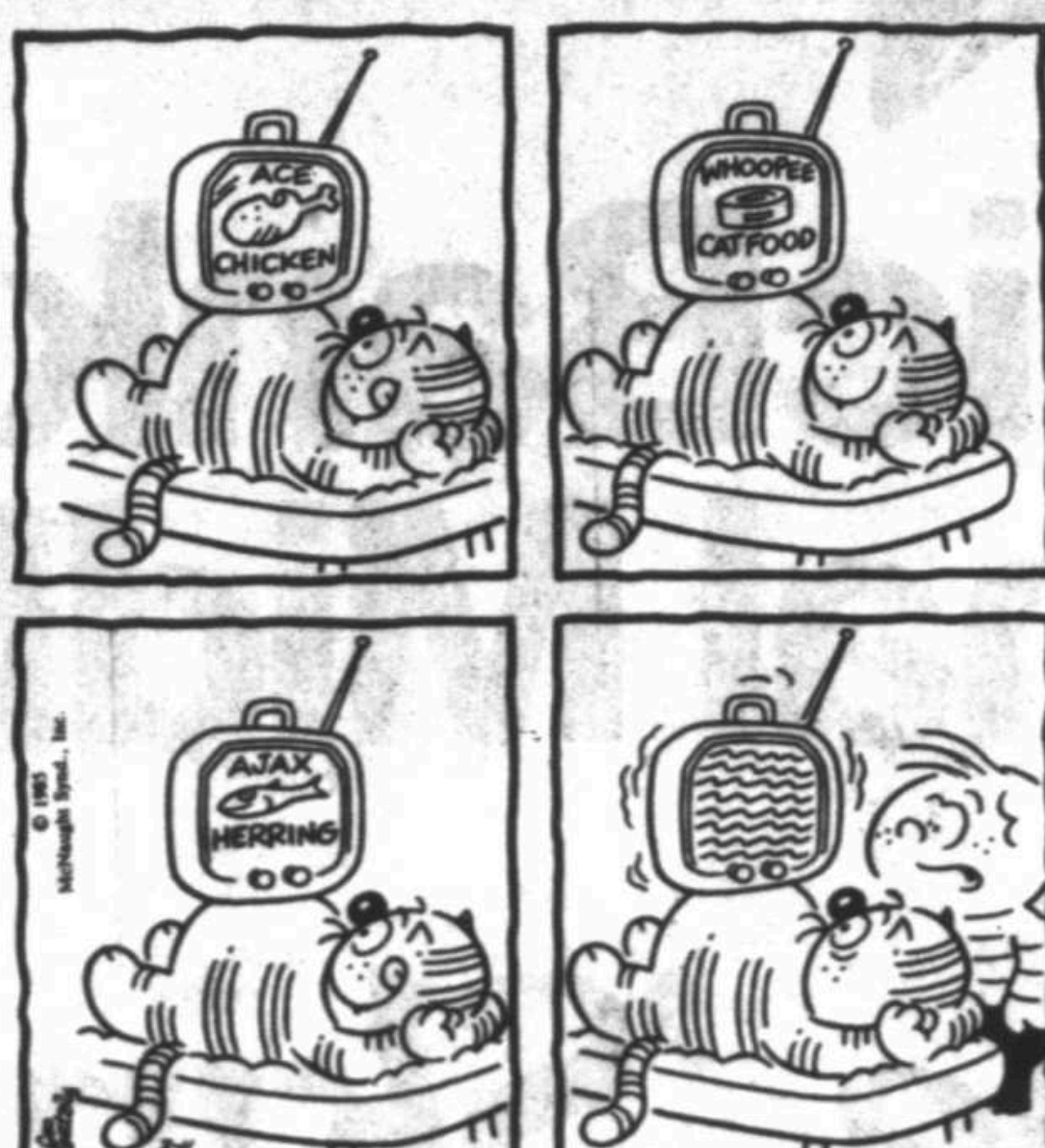
Abby Mann, who wrote and co-produced the television movie, has said city leaders are too concerned about the film's effect on Atlanta's image and should instead address the issues raised by the film.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"AND ANOTHER THING ABOUT GOOD MANNERS IS THAT YOU ONLY NEED TO USE 'EM WHILE GROWN-UPS ARE AROUND."

HEATHCLIFF



"STOMACH RUMBLE INTERFERENCE."

MARMADUKE



"Wait! Sleeping with you is bad enough, but we draw the line at toys in the bed!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mmm! Could I wear some of that nilla for perfume?"

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Solo balloon flight scheduled

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Joe Kittinger, the former test pilot who last year became the first man to cross the Atlantic Ocean alone in a balloon, hopes to surpass that feat this fall by making a solo balloon flight around the world.

"It's going to be quite an adventure," the 56-year-old flier said, estimating it would take him 10 to 12 days to circumnavigate the globe.

Kittinger, once a test pilot at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, now flies balloons and open-cockpit biplanes for Rosie O'Grady's Flying Circus in Orlando, Fla.

"As long as I have my mental and physical prowess, I'm going to hang in there, flying," he said. "I love adventure and I love doing things I've never done before."

7. He plans to go to Lords that afternoon.

In the letter to Bernstein, Keach wrote: "I cannot express how sorry I am. I feel that I have let us all down."

Bernstein said he did not know what CBS-TV plans to do with the show, but he says he is praying that it is not canceled. Bernstein said he has kept writers working on new scripts for the show and "has the cast on hold."

...

DALLAS (AP) — The family of billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, believed to be one of the richest in the country, is fighting Internal Revenue Service claims for more than \$250 million, Cox News Service reported.

The IRS says individual family members owe at least \$200 million and family-owned Placid Oil Co. of Dallas owes nearly \$55 million in taxes, the news service, quoting tax documents, said in a report published Sunday in the Dallas Morning News.

Most of the claims involve the 1980 tax year, Cox said.

The IRS claims involve money Hunt and his wife, Caroline, transferred to their children, the documents say.

The IRS considers the 1980 transfers taxable gifts, but the Hunts contend in papers filed in tax court here that they were business loans that "became worthless" and were technically uncollectible. ...

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie jammed with Cuban jazz artists and played some be-bop tunes at the opening of the "Plaza 85" jazz festival in Havana, says the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina.

"We did not come to compete, but to show that although our governments do not agree, we,

through music, can know how to communicate," Gillespie, 68, was quoted as saying.

Gillespie dedicated the Saturday concert at the Karl Marx Center to the late Cuban percussionist Chano Pozo, whose rhythms influenced the be-bop style of the 1940s, Prensa Latina reported Sunday in a dispatch monitored here.

The highlights of the evening were Gillespie's duets with Cuban trumpeter Arturo Sandoval and with a young Cuban pianist, Gonzalo Rubalcaba, according to the news agency.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro, marked their upcoming 25th wedding anniversary by renewing their marriage vows at their church.

Ms. Ferraro's mother, Antonetta, and the couple's children witnessed the Sunday morning ceremonies for couples celebrating their 25th and 50th wedding anniversaries this year at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Forest Hills, Queens, said church spokesman Jeff Smith.

The ceremony is an annual event at the Roman Catholic church.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Kelly McGillis says she discovered that Harrison Ford, her co-star in the new movie, "Witness," is "just a guy" without the whip he used in two popular "Indiana Jones" movies.

In the thriller "Witness," Miss McGillis plays a young Amish widow living on a farm who falls in love with a big-city detective played by Ford.

"When I met Harrison Ford, I thought, 'Where's the whip?'" Miss McGillis, 27, recalled in an interview in this week's People magazine. "I discovered he's just a guy."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Thirst quencher | 31 The Man With out a Country | 48 Desert features |
| 1 Drizzle | 4 Platform support | 32 Eggs on | 49 This, to Juan |
| 5 Biblical tower | 5 Brooms | 34 Stable sound | 50 Buddy |
| 10 Key — pie | 6 Con — (with devotion) | 37 Refreshing treat | 51 One kind of wolf |
| 14 Cooking emanation | 7 Foretoken | 40 Certain Canadian | 52 European capital |
| 15 Exhibit feeling | 8 DDE's command | 42 Careless person | 53 Birthday treat |
| 16 Crocus | 9 Thirst quencher | 43 Airplane part | 54 One of a group |
| 17 Ancient Asian | 10 Pleasing | 45 Indo-Chinese language | 55 Summers, in Paris |
| 18 Wicked city of Biblical times | 11 Basic metal | 46 Scrape | 58 Actress Farrow |
| 19 "King —" | 12 Chinese dynasty | | |
| 20 Swimming site | 13 Incline sideways, as a ski | | |
| 22 Mandarin | 21 Goes in haste | | |
| 24 Count the days | 23 Casting device | | |
| 25 Upplify individual | 25 Small Persian rug | | |
| 26 White poplars | 26 Payable premiums | | |
| 29 Reckless | 27 City on the Rhine | | |
| 33 Badminton and croquet | 28 Hill builder | | |
| 34 Post | 29 Two are better than one | | |
| 35 Slangy ending | 30 Liturgical veil | | |
| 36 Doctrine | | | |
| 37 Making no sense | | | |
| 38 Ga.'s neighbor | | | |
| 39 Kitchen need | | | |
| 41 Part of a pas de deux | | | |
| 42 Culinary mixture | | | |
| 44 Early Americans | | | |
| 46 Martians, e.g. | | | |
| 47 Discretion | | | |
| 48 Greek coin | | | |
| 49 Palatable pastry | | | |
| 52 Cookout | | | |
| 56 "The Last Picture —" | | | |
| 57 Ancient name for Homs | | | |
| 59 Talk nonsense | | | |
| 60 Favorite | | | |
| 61 Made public | | | |
| 62 Steinbeck character | | | |
| 63 Choir specialty | | | |
| 64 Rector's residence | | | |
| 65 Beauty shop purchases | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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EMILE ENOW NARD
SEALTHEDRIVEWAY
OHIO YEO NNE
SHOW REL RUB
EEN STAN CRATE
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SPERO ERAL DES
EBB SPA CASE
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2/11/85

Evening TV Schedule



VIGILANTE FATHERS

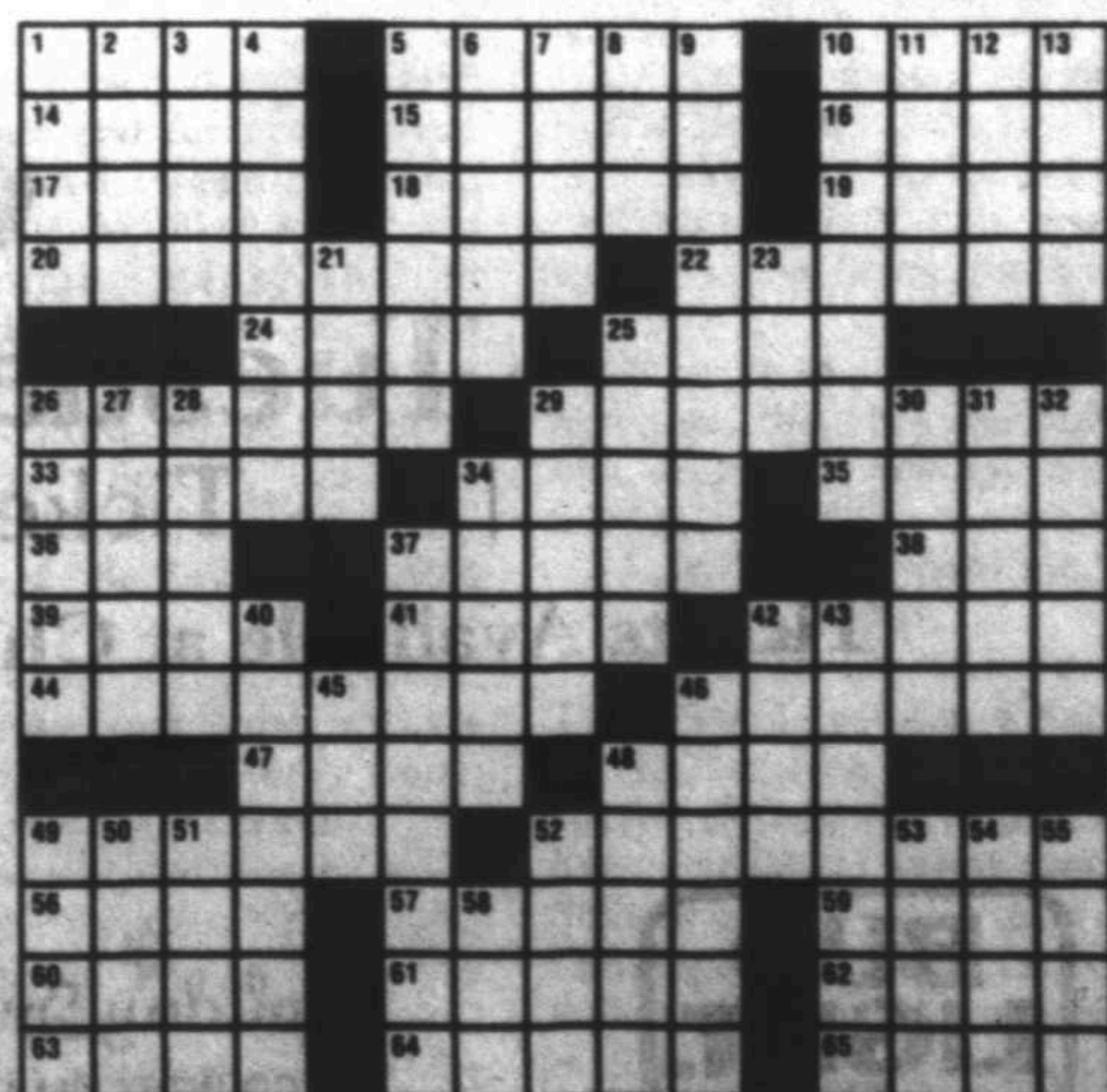
George Hamilton (l.) and Robert Conrad star as an executive and a steelworker, respectively, who unite in a desperate quest to find their children's killers, in "Two Fathers," an NBC movie airing Monday, Feb. 11.

8 p.m., channel 9

MONDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice

KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	SJN Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00 3's Company ABC News	Family Feud CBS News	News NBC News	Mundo Latino Noticias	Sesame Street	At Ga. Tech SportsLook	Movie: "Crackers"	Waltelles Gomer Pyle	Jeffersons Alice	Prairie The Lord
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	News M.A.S.H.	Dallas	Marlene	Business Rpt. Animals	Little House On Prairie	Barney Miller Benson			
7:00 Hardcastle & McCormick	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	TV's Bloopers	Conan Mas Apretas	Living Planet	College Basketball	Shirley MacLaine	Geostau Amer. Hero	Behind Scenes Best Day	
8:00 ABC Movie: "Obsessed"	Kate & Allie Newhart	NBC Movie: "Two"	El Maleficio Anakana	Discover	Villanova At Georgetown		Lifestyles	Sometime Armageddon	
9:00 With Married Woman	Cagney & Lacey	Fathers' & Jestico	24 Horas	American Playhouse	Ringdouts Superbouts	Movie: "Damen"	Movie: "Hurry"	News	Prairie The Lord
10:00 News Entertainment	News Simon &	News Best Of	Movie:	MacNeil Labor	On The "90s SportsCenter	Omen II	Sundown	WUP In Cn. Love	Prairie The Lord
11:00 Nightline B.J. Lobo	Simon McMillan	Carson D. Letterman	El Albani	Money World Tony Brown	SportsLook College	Movie: "Fame"		Doat Movie:	Prairie The Lord
12:00 N.T. Moore CNN News	& Wife		El Maleficio	Focus	Basketball	Movie	Movie	"Back Street"	Behind Scenes Feedback



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2/11/85



Midland Reporter-Telegram

KMID-TV 

present the



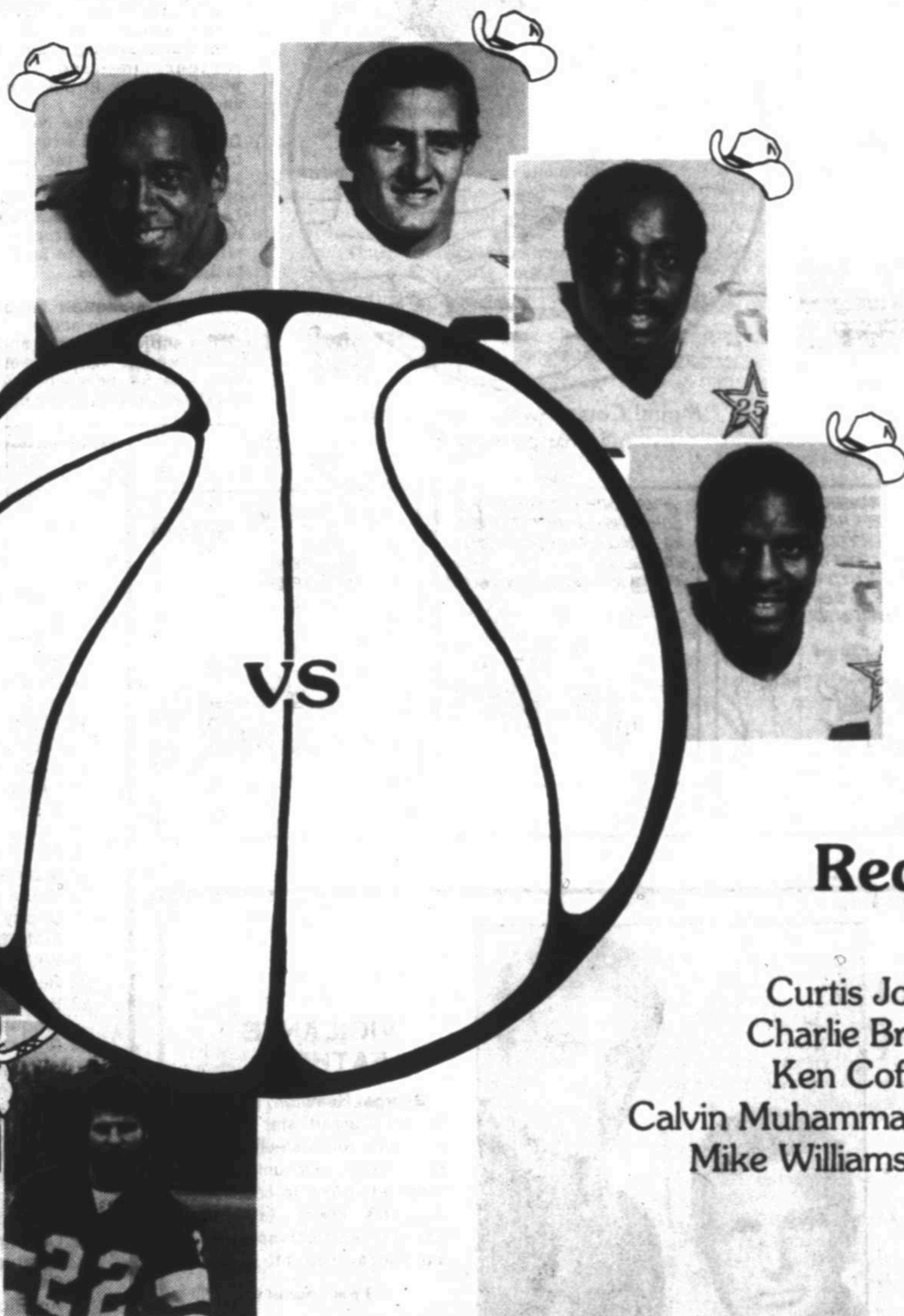
RepublicBank First National Midland

"Scalp the 'Skins" Basketball Challenge

Dallas Cowboy Hoopsters

Tony Dorsett, Ron Springs,
Michael Downs, Everson Walls,
Tony Hill, Dennis Thurman,
Dextor Clinksale, Too Tall Jones,
Bill Bates, Doug Cosbie

(Scheduled to Appear)



Redskin DC Warriors

Curtis Jordan, Art Monk,
Charlie Brown, Jeff Hayes,
Ken Coffey, Tony Peters,
Calvin Muhammad, Perry Brooks,
Mike Williams, Anthony Jones

(Scheduled to Appear)

PRODUCED BY

Events
INC.
DALLAS, TEXAS

Chaparral Center

Tuesday - February 26 - 7:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$8.00 - \$6.00 / All Seats Reserved

Tickets Available at Chaparral Center and Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa



Holiday Inn
COUNTRY VILLA

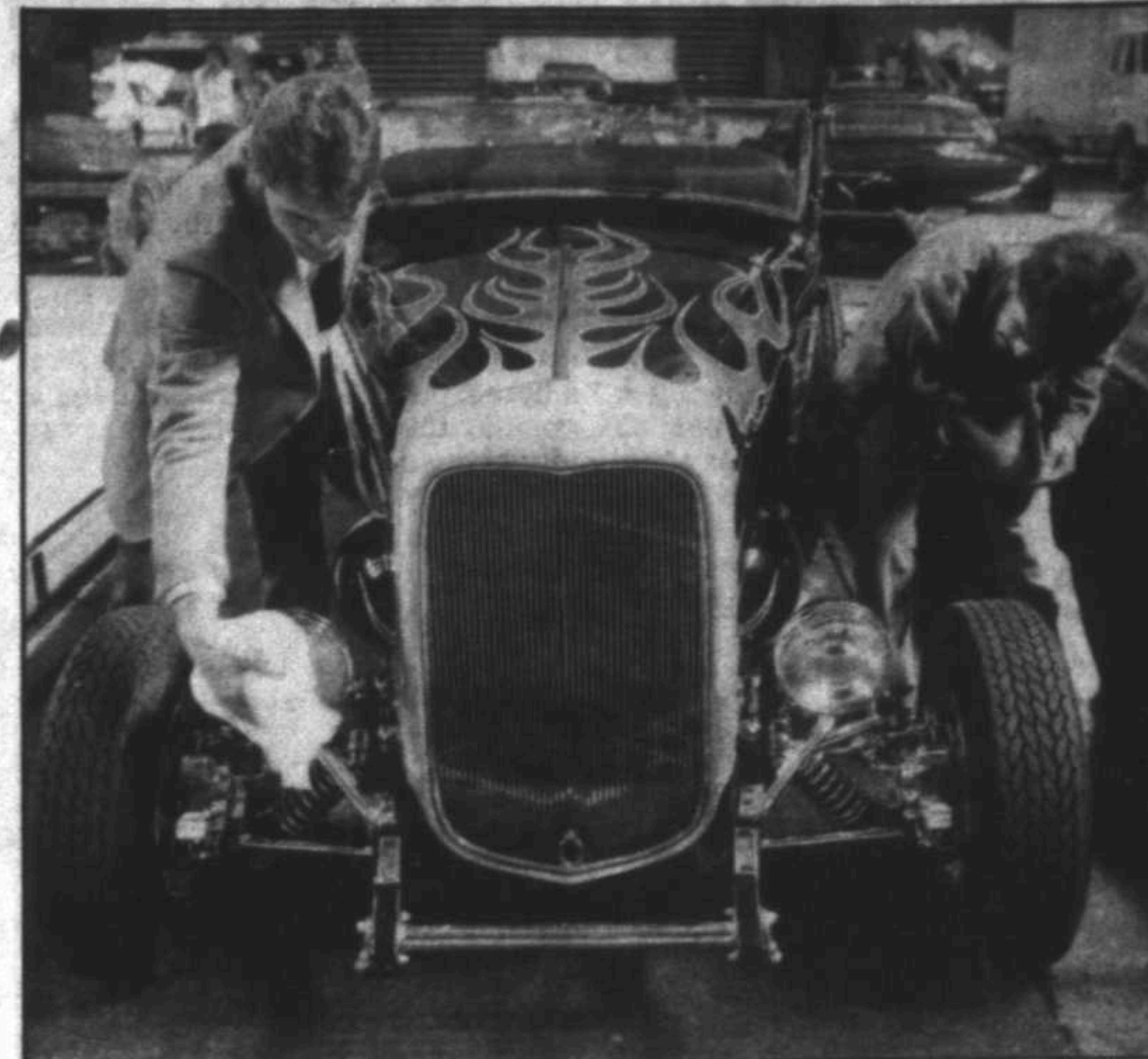


LAMAR





More than 6,000 people attended the Darryl Starbird National Rod and Custom Show at Midland College's Chaparral Center Feb. 2 and 3.



Owned by Bill Roach and built by TRM Publisher Tom McMullen, "The Ultimate Roadster" fired into Chaparral Center for the show. Giving it last-minute touches are, from left, Ernie Griffin and Rick Starbird.



"Frankenstein the Monster Truck" rolled over seconds after escape artist Michael Kent jumped from the back seat of the Ford, where he had been bound.

Hot rods



Formed from a 1978 Chevrolet van, Darryl Starbird's "Trik Truk II" can be driven from either side of the front seat.

The snow that spun about Midland last week may have kept some of the cars from making it to the Tall City, but it didn't stop more than 6,000 residents who raced to the Chaparral Center for the National Rod and Custom Show.

There were hot rods and hot dogs, Corvettes and cotton-candy, vans and velour, roadsters and rock-n-roll, Mercurys and monster machines that crushed snow-covered and paint-peeled pieces of junk.

The crowd, dressed in jean jackets and fur coats, overalls and tweed blazers, goose-down-filled vests and "gimme" caps, shifted slowly around the glistening displays: a bright orange 1934 Ford named "Orange Blossom Special," an aqua-blue 1932 Ford Roadster named "Hy Boy," and "King of the Mercs," a Candy-Purple-and-Mother-of-Pearl-painted, low-slung vehicle with a '51 Monterey body, '54 Mercury taillights, '54 Chevrolet grill teeth, a '50 Ford Frenched head light, Frenched '56 Pontiac bumpers and a '65 Buick 401 motor with six 97 Strong-burg carburetors.

Mark Lovis of Artesia, N.M., put \$50,000 into his

bright red Corvette, the third Corvette the 22-year-old had built and shown.

"You build it and you sell it," said Lovis, who reconstructed his first car at age 14.

"It was just a body, a piece of rust," he said of his first car. The first one to be built, shown and sold came a year later.

The 1974 Vette, with its red- and silver-velour interior, was fenced inside a wooden corral and surrounded by red lights.

Despite the expensive and fragile look, the "Red Devil" is street-safe, Lovis said. "It'll top over 200...it does wheelies...the faster the better."

To most of those in the business, the cars are hobbies, expenses, therapy and a living.

"Cars just fascinate me," Lovis said, grinning. An abandoned 1966 Ford Thunderbird found in a Kansas field apparently inspired Wayne DeCamp of Hugoton, Kan., enough to spend time, money and effort in transforming it into a shiny collector's piece, painted in gleaming Black Cherry Candy with white side-wall tires.

Please see CARS, Page 2C

Text by Hallye Jordan

Photos by Cody Bell

House schedules vote on water package

AUSTIN (AP) — An \$800 million statewide water plan will be presented to the House on Tuesday as the first major proposal to come before that body in a session that started over five weeks ago.

The House water package, which includes a proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution, was unanimously approved in committee on Wednesday.

"It's a comprehensive plan that has a little bit in it for every area of the state," said Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee.

A Senate committee reviewing a \$1 billion water proposal has 32 amendments pending, and has scheduled a vote for Wednesday. "There is no more vitally important issue before this Legislature," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Legislators were unable to agree on a water plan in 1983 as a proposal that had cleared the Senate failed in the final hours.

Today's Senate calendar included 10 proposals. One would amend the state constitution to provide additional bond money for the state veterans' housing program.

Eligible veterans can borrow up to \$20,000 at less than 10 percent interest to apply toward the purchase of a home, but the program has been so popular that the bond money is rapidly being depleted.

Missing from the Senate agenda is a bill that would delay for 2 1/2 years the state licensing of a low-level nuclear waste dump in Texas.

A motion was made to debate the measure on Thursday, but Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, threatened to filibuster the bill because he said it did not protect the water supply in a South Texas area that appears to be the prime choice for the disposal site.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, needed 25 votes to bring up the bill and got only 14. He said unless Truan drops his demands that the bill also prohibit for 2 1/2 years the purchase of a site, Traeger will let the bill die. Removal of the measure from the Senate calendar indicates that Traeger was serious.

A joint afternoon session was set today to hear a speech by U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

Wright, a former Texas legislator, claims he has lined up early commitments from 184 Democrats in his bid to replace U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill when O'Neill retires in two years.

Wright, 62, is a veteran of three decades in the House and has been majority leader since 1977.

Permian Basin youths named finalists

From Staff Reports

A four-member horse-judging team from Midland, Odessa and Gardendale won the state finals in the recent American Junior Quarter Horse Association (AJQHA) judging contest at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Making up the winning team were Richard Triplitt, 18, of Midland; Ben Winford, 17, of Gardendale, and Theresa Dick, 18, and Angela Gourley, 18, both of Odessa.

The youths, who competed against 27 other Texas teams, represented the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas. All are 4-H Club members.

The foursome will represent the Texas Junior Quarter Horse Association in the AJQHA World Finals in Tulsa, Okla., in August and will attend the All-American Quarter Horse Congress at Columbus, Ohio, in October.

The AJQHA hosts the "world's largest" Quarter Horse show, noted Dona Triplitt, a supporter of the team and Richard Triplitt's mother. "They are all experienced horse



Angela Gourley



Richard Triplitt



Theresa Dick

judges," Mrs. Triplitt said. "They've been judging off and on for four or five years. They've been in enough

judging contests they don't get nervous." The youths are coached by Scott

Fields and Keith Hafer, both of Odessa. Fields described the youths as "senior equine analysts."

Police locate stolen, damaged property

From Staff Reports

A \$120,000 "Twin Pole" work-over rig found by police abandoned and damaged early Sunday morning on East Loop 250 later was determined to have been stolen from the yard of TAP Co., 2104 Mulberry.

According to reports filed during the weekend, the 1978 rig was found shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday in the westbound lane of Loop 250, just east of Lamesa Road. A wheel was damaged after the rig apparently was driven on a flat tire and a construction barrel was found stuck under the front axle.

C.W. Brazell, foreman of Strickland & Knight Construction Co., later reported six construction site barrels were destroyed near Scharbauer Drive and Fairgrounds Road. At the request of investigating officers, Brazell inspected the rig and verified the barrel was from the construction site.

Police then discovered the fence at 2104 Mulberry had been knocked down. They contacted a TAP Co. foreman, who verified the rig was missing.

Donna Jean Carver, Route 4, 205 Yucca, told police a man deliberately ran his vehicle into her car

about 10 p.m. Friday in the 400 block of West Wadley Avenue. According to reports, Ms. Carver said the man, driving a brown-over-beige 1978 Buick Limited, had been following her since she left the Midland College Chaparral Center.

The incident is being investigated as an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

A 19-year-old Midland man was arrested early Saturday morning on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance after a patrolling officer became suspicious and questioned him.

According to reports, the man, who listed an address in the 4200 block of Greenbriar, was alone in a pickup parked on the street at the intersection of Imperial and Cimmaron at 3:45 a.m.

The officer, who was aware of several burglaries in the area, asked the man to step out of his car for questioning before he saw what he believed to be plastic bags containing marijuana. Further investigation uncovered other bags of marijuana and four pink heart-shaped pills.

Results of laboratory tests on the pills were inconclusive, reports said. In other complaints filed with police, Charles Dodd of 409 N. Ben-

twood St. reported his Chevrolet Suburban was stolen from the parking lot of the First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana Ave., between 4 and 9:10 p.m. Sunday. The vehicle is valued at \$12,000.

Curtis Neal Barker, 4506 W. Storey Ave., told police he left his room at a motel at 3100 W. Wall Ave. shortly before 10 a.m. Sunday to remove items from his car. When he got outside, he remembered he had left his wallet and room key in the room.

According to reports, Barker went to the front desk, obtained another key and found a cleaning woman in his room with his wallet on her cart. The wallet contained \$1,200 in cash, reports said.

A 1982 Datsun 200 SX was reported missing by Sheree Levens, 1004 W. Kansas Ave. According to reports, Ms. Levens said the unlocked vehicle was parked in her driveway between 4 and 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

A video cassette recorder valued at \$550 was reported stolen from the O.G. Suggs residence, 925 N. Dallas. According to reports, entry was gained by removing a pane from a glass window between 3:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Ruth Stuchell, 2900 W. Illinois No.

38, told police Friday a gold and diamond watch was stolen from her apartment Wednesday afternoon. The watch was valued at \$700, reports said.

Lester A. Davis of 118 E. Nobles Ave. told police Saturday a \$345 air compressor was stolen from a storage shed in back of his residence. The burglary is believed to have occurred Friday night.

Andy Bautista, 511 N. Terrell Apt. C, told police his residence was burglarized by removing a pane from a glass window Sunday night. Taken were a \$300 color television set and a cable television converter box.

Three electric guitars together valued at \$900 were reported stolen from the residence of Todd Dale Smith, 2613 N. Midland Drive, Apt. 105. According to reports, the theft occurred early Saturday morning.

A 1979 Freightliner parked in the west lot of 2500 Commerce was burglarized and \$908 worth of citizen band radios, stereos and a color television set were taken from the cab and sleeper, according to police reports.

M.L. Morrow of Dora, Ala., told police he parked the truck at 6 p.m. Thursday and discovered at 6:30 a.m. Friday that someone had pried open a vent window.

Sheriff's deputies investigate vandalisms

From Staff Reports

Midland County Sheriff's Office deputies are investigating several criminal mischief cases that occurred over the weekend on FM 1788.

According to reports, three abandoned vehicles were damaged Sunday night and early this morning.

A 1970 Ford Thunderbird, owned by Thomas Dufresne, 304 E. Oak, sustained \$1,200 worth of damage after Dufresne left it on the side of the road at FM 1788 and U.S. Interstate 20.

Dufresne said he had car prob-

lems, parked the vehicle and caught a ride into town at 9 p.m. Sunday. When he returned 30 minutes later, the car had been shot with a shotgun and windows had been knocked out.

A 1981 Ford, owner undetermined, was found at 1:15 a.m. today at FM 1788 and State Highway 191. The driver's side door and rear door had been knocked in, reports said. Damage was placed at \$80.

A 1976 Mercury Station wagon owned by Vern Martin was found abandoned at FM 1788 and State Highway 191 at 1:10 a.m. today. The vehicle had about \$60 worth of damage done to the driver's side window and a passenger window.

A Midland man reported he was assaulted Friday afternoon by an acquaintance. According to reports, Rudolph H. Kahler said the man pointed a rifle at him and hit him with his fists during an altercation at Kahler's residence two miles east of County Road 1160 on the north service road.

Sheriff's officers said Kahler did not require medical treatment. The investigation is continuing.

About \$81 worth of cigarettes were reported stolen during a burglary which occurred between 1 and 5:45 a.m. today. According to reports, entry into the Twin Oaks Grocery, located on South Cotton

Flat Road and County Road 130 was gained by breaking a window.

Mary Gebhart, 1604 S. McKenzie, reported during the weekend that a 1965 travel trailer valued at \$2,120 was stolen from her residence. The theft occurred last May or June, according to reports.

A Midland man injured Friday in a hunting accident was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital, according to sheriff's officers.

Mario Agurri, 311 Sunset, told officers he was getting in a car at 3:30 p.m. when his .22-caliber rifle accidentally discharged, striking him in the left arm. The bullet exited his elbow, reports said.

Crusade to raise funds

From Staff Reports

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers for its annual crusade to raise funds.

The campaign began Sunday and will run through Tuesday with 75 to 100 volunteers manning telephones for the ACS "phone bank."

The workers take calls from per-

sons interested in volunteering and are looking for persons to "walk their block" for door to door donations.

The phone bank is being held at the offices of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith Inc., 300 N. Marienfield, Suite 102. Persons interested in volunteering may call 682-1022 from 6 to 9 p.m.

DEATHS

Ruth McCullough

Services for Ruth McCullough, 72, of Midland were to be at 11 a.m. today in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. Jerrell Sharp, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday morning at her home. Mrs. McCullough was born Aug. 10, 1912, in West and was reared in Waco where she attended school. Following graduation, she attended Baylor University. She was married to Edward A. McCullough Nov. 8, 1939, in Waco. Mrs. McCullough worked for the U.S. Consulate in Colombia, South America from 1939

to 1942. They moved to Midland in 1942.

She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, past president of the United Methodist Women, member of the Progressive Study Club, Daughters of the American Revolution and Baylor Alumni Association.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Dr. Edward A. McCullough of Logan, Utah; a sister, Helen Hunt of Waco; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were to be Charles Hunt, Malcolm Duncan Sr., Malcolm Duncan Jr., Rufus Duncan and Barney McCasland Jr.

The family suggests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



David Edward Rodriguez. Hispanic male. Born Feb. 4, 1959. Black hair, brown eyes, 5-feet-11, 145 pounds. Wanted for bond forfeiture on criminal mischief over \$750 and under \$20,000.



Darrell Eugene Kisto. White male. Born June 4, 1965. Black hair, brown eyes, 5-feet-11, 154 pounds. Tattoo "DARR" on left forearm. Wanted for violation of probation for theft of property.

David James Dickey. White male. Born Nov. 17, 1957. Blonde hair, green eyes, 5-feet-6, 125 pounds. Wanted for violation of parole on a state warrant.

CARS

(Continued from Page 1C)

According to a placard placed near the T-bird, the car said its owner had purchased it "to be used for salvage," but then "decided to turn me into a show-car."

The 390-engine was pulled out and overhauled, the top was removed and replaced with a deck lid from a 1965 Mercury. Twenty-gauge sheet metal was used to form the sleek lines and make the top removable.

"Top Les," owned by James McClelland of Oklahoma City, took seven months to finish. The red 1966 Cobra convertible with white stripes was one of only 51 semi-competitive Cobras built, according to its proudly-displayed placard.

There was the thrill of watching "Monster Vette" and "Frankenstein the Monster Truck" clawing their 11,500- and 12,500-pound bodies over the trunks and roofs of three woebegone wrecks, one which contained a strait-jacketed man who miraculously got out of the locked belts binding his ankles, waist and neck and the car before it was flattened.

There was "Trik Truk II," a pickup of the future with four front and two rear wheels, which is entered through an electronically-controlled cockpit; from its center console control panel, the driver may maneuver the vehicle from either one of the two front-and-only seats.

There were the International English Leather Calendar Girl contestants, caricature artists, a rock band and souvenir stands

selling stickers, patches, key-chains, sunglasses and metal-studded dog collars.

But what wasn't there were all the entries.

"The snow," Mike Stevens, director of Chaparral Center, said simply. "El Paso couldn't make it; two guys from Oklahoma and one from Kansas and each of those were carrying a couple of cars, Nebraska couldn't make it."

It didn't dampen Darryl Starbird's enthusiasm. The mastermind of the National Rod & Custom Show, Starbird has built more than 500 vehicles in the last 25 years.

"I got into it as a hobby when I was in high school," the Kansas native said. "I went to college for three years to be an engineer."

But without a degree, he decided to go into design, beginning in a garage in 1953. "I did my first car show actually to show people what I could do," he said.

Since then it has mushroomed. Midland was the seventh on a 15-stop annual tour; the finals will be held in November.

With sons Cliff and Rick, who design and drive, and a wife and daughter who sell tickets and keep the show together, it's a family affair for the Starbirds.

"I wouldn't know what to do if it wasn't doing the show," Starbird said.

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Mexican-American Professionals host scholarship ball

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

The irresistible rhythms of mariachi music laced the air Saturday night at ClayDesta atrium as the Midland Mexican-American Professional Association launched its first Scholarship Ball.

About 420 people were expected to attend, according to John Martinez, Ph.D., chairperson of the ball. All proceeds of the ball will be used for scholarships to be awarded to seniors at Midland High School and Lee High School, he added.

"We hope to give at least two" scholarships, said Roger Robles, publicity chairman for the event. "We hope that the people will be pleased with this first ball and it will become a tradition. We hope to do this annually."

MMAFA, founded less than one year ago, was organized to "unite Mexican-American professionals who would work for the betterment of youth and serve as role models" for young people, Robles said.

Students at MHS and LHS will be eligible to apply for the scholarships, he said. "I don't think need will be a

determining factor. Scholastic aptitude, extra curricular activities and desire will be the criteria."

Oralia Corrales, member of the scholarship ball committee and the board of directors of MMAFA, said, "We are happy to be able to provide the opportunity for young people who are interested in furthering their education."

Entertainment at the ball was provided by Mariaches of Pecos Regional, which opened the gathering; Macho Band, which played music for dancing; and Ballet Folklorico de Midland, which performed traditional regional Mexican dances.

Board of Directors for MMAFA are Richard Alvarado, Polo Cervantes, Ms. Corrales, Corina Hernandez, Carmen Lopez, Maria Mata, Alfredo Rey, Isabel Rey, Jesse Reyes, Ciro Sanchez and Lydia Evaro Torres. Officers are Ms. Hernandez, president; Ms. Rey, vice president; Ms. Torres, secretary; Reyes, treasurer; and Alvarado, legal advisor.

Dr. Martinez, chairman; Ms. Corrales, Ms. Torres, Ms. Lopez, Rick Garcia, Tony Fraga, Sanchez and Rey served on the scholarship ball committee.



The Macho Band of Odessa performed for the crowd at the Mexican-American Professional Association's scholarship ball Saturday.



Dr. and Mrs. John McAfee participate in the evening which included several forms of dance entertainment.



On-lookers watch the Ballet Folklorico de Midland perform.



The sound of Samuel Martinez's saxophone was part of the festive atmosphere for the crowd of about 420.

DEAR ABBY



Girl's 'perfect love' is already loved

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I met a terrific guy last summer. It was love at first sight. "Frankie" told me he worked for Boeing out of Seattle and lived with a couple of buddies from work. We saw each other only two evenings a week and Saturday afternoons because he said he was taking some classes at night.

Everything was perfect until I saw his car parked in a shopping mall last Sunday, so I waited around to see him, and a woman came along, opened the car with her keys and started to get in.

I asked her what she was doing with Frankie's car, and she said she

was his wife! I nearly had a heart attack, then I started to cry and told her the truth about me and Frankie. She was very nice and said I wasn't the first girl he's done that to, but she was hanging in there because they had two darling children. She also told me that Frankie didn't work at Boeing; he worked in a saw-mill.

Abby, he told me he loved me and even asked me to marry him. Can a man love two women at once? What shall I do? — HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Tell Frankie that a man is entitled to only one wife at a time and he already has his, so to leave you alone. And yes, a

man can love two women at the same time, but it could be hazardous to his health.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just moved into a new home. Everyone who comes here admires it because it's so beautifully decorated and unique. We had some special cabinets custom-made for us. An acquaintance was here, saw the cabinets and raved about how beautiful they were. (We told her at the time they were handmade for us.)

She telephoned a few days later, asking where we had our cabinets made because she wanted some

made exactly like ours for her home.

How can I tactfully tell her that we had ours custom-made because we wanted cabinets that were different from everybody else's?

Abby, please don't tell me that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. I'm not flattered, I'm ... TICKED OFF IN SCRANTON, PA.

DEAR TICKED OFF: Tell her — just as you told me. And don't hesitate to inform her that the craftsman who made your cabinets can custom-make some for her that will be just as lovely — but different.

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Elderly fastest-growing segment of U.S. society

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 5,000 Americans celebrate their 65th birthday every day, crossing that invisible line to join the fastest growing segment of society — the elderly.

"One of the most significant demographic facts affecting American society is the aging of its population," the Census Bureau reported in a special study on the elderly.

And as the elderly increase in number, they are becoming more powerful as a group. Witness, for example, the political touchy issue of whether Social Security cost-of-living increases should be frozen this year to help reduce the federal deficit.

As Republican Senate leaders called for such a freeze, the American Association for Retired Persons quickly released an economic study saying the proposal would throw a half-million elderly, mostly women, below the poverty line next year.

The number of people aged 65 and over increased twice as fast as the rest of society over the last two decades, the bureau said. They accounted for one American in 10 as of 1982 and are likely to exceed one out of five by the year 2030.

And the so-called old-old, those aged 85 and above, are increasing faster than any other part of the U.S. population, reports Charles F. Longino, director of the Center for Social Research in Aging at the University of Miami.

WHILE ATTENTION focused on the huge baby boom generation that arose in the 1940s through 1960s, there was a parallel but less noted increase in the very old as mortality was gradually reduced, Longino reports.

The over-85 population grew by 154 percent between 1940 and 1980, and by another 141 percent by 1980, he noted.

"What is new is the fact that the sheer number of persons 85 years of age and over is now substantial enough to have a major impact on the health care and social service systems," Longino observed in a research proposal.

Longino is working to develop profiles of the old-old even as government and private agencies work to chronicle them in an attempt to

present a useful statistical picture to those who must deal with their future needs.

Government officials, particularly the Social Security Administration, have drawn the most attention when the impact of elderly growth is discussed, but this segment of society will in time affect nearly all parts of the government and private business as well.

Following is a rundown on the nation's elderly, compiled from information collected by the Census Bureau, Senate Special Committee on Aging, American Association of Retired Persons, National Center for Health Statistics, Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Population Reference Bureau.

THERE WERE 25,544,000 persons aged 65 and over counted in the 1980 Census. That was 11.3 percent of the nation's population. By 1983 they had grown to 27.4 million or 11.7 percent of the national total.

The elderly are projected to increase to more than 35 million by the year 2000, or 13 percent, and to 64 million, or 21 percent, by 2030.

In addition, the elderly themselves are aging, with ever larger shares of them in the over-75 and over-85 age groups. By the year 2050 there are expected to be as many as 16 million Americans over age 85, or one person in 20 at that time.

And this growth comes at a time when lower fertility levels are leading to smaller growth in the number of people under age 65. That means a drop in the so-called "support ratio," which is the number of persons of working age — 18 to 64 — to the number of elderly.

Back in 1900, each 100 persons of working age helped support seven elderly. By 1982 there were 19 elderly per 100 of working age and by 2050 the ratio is estimated to be 38 elderly per 100 workers.

That is, of course, a statistical comparison and does not take into account that more and more elderly are continuing to work after age 65, particularly in view of medical advances which allow them to do so for more years than in the past.

BECAUSE LIFE EXPECTANCY for men is less than for women, elderly women currently outnumber

males by 3 to 2.

In 1900, life expectancy for men was 46.5, compared to 49.1 for women. By 1980, it was 69.8 for men and 77.5 for women; life expectancy at birth is projected to rise to 75.8 for men and 83.8 for women by the year 2050.

Whites have the biggest proportion of elderly at 12 percent of their number, followed by 8 percent of blacks, 6 percent of Asians and Pacific Islanders and 5 percent of American Indians and Hispanics.

The traditional notion of Florida as having the largest concentration of elderly is borne out, with 17.3 percent of that state's residents 65 and over. As of the 1980 Census there were seven states with more than a million elderly, California, New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois and Ohio. And Michigan's elderly population was nearly a million.

Income for the elderly is in general less and less secure than among younger people, with ability to earn wages affected by many factors including sex, health, survival spouse and ability to continue working.

FOR ELDERLY MALES, median income was \$9,766 in 1983, and for women it was \$5,599. However, in recent years they have been less affected by inflation than younger people, with Social Security payments generally having increased to keep pace.

Social Security benefits were the single largest source of income for the elderly with the majority receiving more than half their income from this source.

A congressional study disclosed that many people face poverty for the first time in their lives when they retire, with one out of seven elderly falling below the poverty level.

Almost half of the elderly poor receive no government assistance, the report continued, while others were assisted via Medicaid, food stamps and subsidized housing.

Meanwhile, rising energy costs have placed a severe burden on the budgets of many elderly, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which also observed a significant impact from increases in the cost of

food.

Labor force participation of Americans drops sharply with age, and as of 1982 only 17.6 percent of men and 7.7 percent of women over 65 were in the labor force.

This is a measure that has changed sharply in recent years, with nearly half of all elderly men still working as recently as 1980. The decline has paralleled the growth in early voluntary retirement and a decline in the rate of self-employment. However, part-time work has become increasingly important to the elderly in recent years.

SOME 80 PERCENT of the elderly assessed their own health as good in a 1981 National Health Interview Survey and most people will agree that today's elderly are healthier than the same age group has been in past years. Death rates for the elderly dropped 27 percent between 1940 and 1980.

Heart disease is the No. 1 cause of death for all age groups, including the elderly, and combined with cancer and stroke it accounts for three-fourths of all deaths among the elderly.

However, the aging are more likely to have chronic disorders, particularly arthritis, high blood pressure, hearing disorders and heart conditions.

This can lead to increased dependence on health care services, higher rates of hospitalization and limits on their activity.

The National Center for Health Statistics reports that elderly average more than 10 days per hospital visit, and nearly 20 days when hip injuries are involved.

Eye problems are the most common reason for the elderly to be hospitalized, followed by artery disease, heart failure, digestive problems and lung disease.

A National Council on Aging survey found that the most serious concerns of Americans of all ages, including the elderly, were crime, not having enough money and poor health. However, the elderly also listed loneliness while younger people were more concerned about job opportunities.

As the elderly have retained better health they have increasingly sought continue living on their own.

Statistics on elderly listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, is a statistical rundown of the elderly in America compiled from a variety of private and government sources:

— There were 27.4 million Americans aged 65 and older in 1983, 11.7 percent of the nation's population. By 2030 they are expected to increase to 64 million, or 21 percent of the nation's population.

— There were 149 elderly women for every 100 men, and the ratio increased with age.

— The elderly population itself is aging. For example, the number of those over 65 is seven times larger than in 1900; but the 75 to 84 group is 11 times larger and those over 85 are twentyfold their number in 1900.

— In 1983 nearly half (45 percent) of persons aged 65 and over lived in seven states: California, New York, Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

— There are currently 19 elderly for every 100 persons in the working ages of 18 to 64. That is expected to increase to 38 elderly per 100 workers by 2050.

— In 1900 life expectancy for men was 46.5, compared to 49.1 for women. By 1980 it was 69.8 for men and 77.5 for women; and

expectancy at birth is projected to rise to 75.8 for men and 83.8 for women by the year 2050.

— For elderly males median income was \$9,766 in 1983, and for women it was \$5,599. Social Security benefits were the single largest source of income for the elderly with the majority receiving more than half their income from this source.

— As of 1982 only 17.6 percent of men and 7.7 percent of women over 65 were in the labor force.

— Some 80 percent of the elderly assessed their own health as good in a 1981 National Health Interview Survey. Death rates for the elderly dropped 27 percent between 1940 and 1980.

— However, the aging are more likely to have chronic disorders, particularly arthritis (46 percent), high blood pressure (38 percent), hearing disorders and heart conditions (28 percent each).

— More than half of the elderly are married and living together, but this varied widely by gender due to different life expectancies. For older men, 80.6 percent aged 65 to 74 were married and living with spouse, and that figure was 69.7 percent for those over 75.

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Doctors disagree on FDA decision

BOSTON (AP) — The painkiller ibuprofen has not caused kidney failure in the seven months it's been available without a prescription, and strengthening the label warning in the face of criticism might not be in the public interest, federal officials said.

The National Kidney Foundation recommended in December that people with specific health problems be warned that the drug could cause kidney problems. Three Veterans Administration doctors made a similar plea in a letter in a recent New England Journal of Medicine.

"We believe that the present product labeling, as approved by the Food and Drug Administration, is grossly inadequate," wrote Dr. David J. Nashel and colleagues from the VA Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Ibuprofen has been sold as a prescription drug in the United States since 1974. Last June, it became available without a prescription under the brands Nuprin and Advil.

Some people — including the elderly and those with various illness — are susceptible to kidney damage if they take high doses of the medicine. The controversy centers on whether the label instructions should warn these people specifically to seek doctors' advice before using ibuprofen.

In its report, the FDA said it thought the most effective approach was to caution anyone under care for a serious condition to ask their doctors before taking the drug but not to single out those with particular ailments.

The VA doctors said that susceptible people should be cautioned about the possible danger. They recommended that the label warn people to use the drug only under a doctor's supervision if they are elderly, if they take diuretic drugs, if they already have kidney problems or if they suffer from congestive heart failure or cirrhosis of the liver.

"We have observed several patients in whom marked renal (kidney) insufficiency developed after administration of moderate doses of ibuprofen during hospitalization," they wrote. "In two instances, life-threatening complications ensued."

In their rebuttal in the journal, Drs. Harry M. Meyer Jr. and Robert Temple of the FDA's Center for Drugs and Biologics said there are few reports of kidney problems among people using ibuprofen as a prescription drug. The prescription pills are available in stronger doses than the over-the-counter variety.

The risk of kidney trouble when the drug is used at recommended over-the-counter doses for short periods "must be extremely low," they wrote. After its availability as a non-prescription drug for seven months in the United States and 18 months in Britain, "we are aware of no documented reports of renal failure resulting from such use."

They questioned whether changing the label to emphasize low-level risks would really increase public protection.

"It is not necessarily a benefit to consumers to imply that an elderly patient is better off accepting the risk of gastrointestinal hemorrhage when he uses aspirin than he is accepting the very low risk of renal impairment when he chooses ibuprofen," they wrote.

In an interview, Nashel replied: "We would disagree with them very strongly. I think it would certainly be worthwhile to address the specific diseases that we mentioned."

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MARKETS

MONEY



Dollar hits record

LONDON (AP) — The dollar surged to new trading records against an array of currencies in early European trading today, continuing its climb into a second week. Gold bullion prices edged up in quiet trading.

The dollar hit all-time trading highs against the French franc and Italian lira, a record trading high in London against the British pound, 13-year highs against the West German mark and Dutch guilder and a seven-year high against the Swiss franc.

Dealers said that the market remained bullish on the dollar and that fears of possible concerted central bank intervention to bring its price down had evaporated.

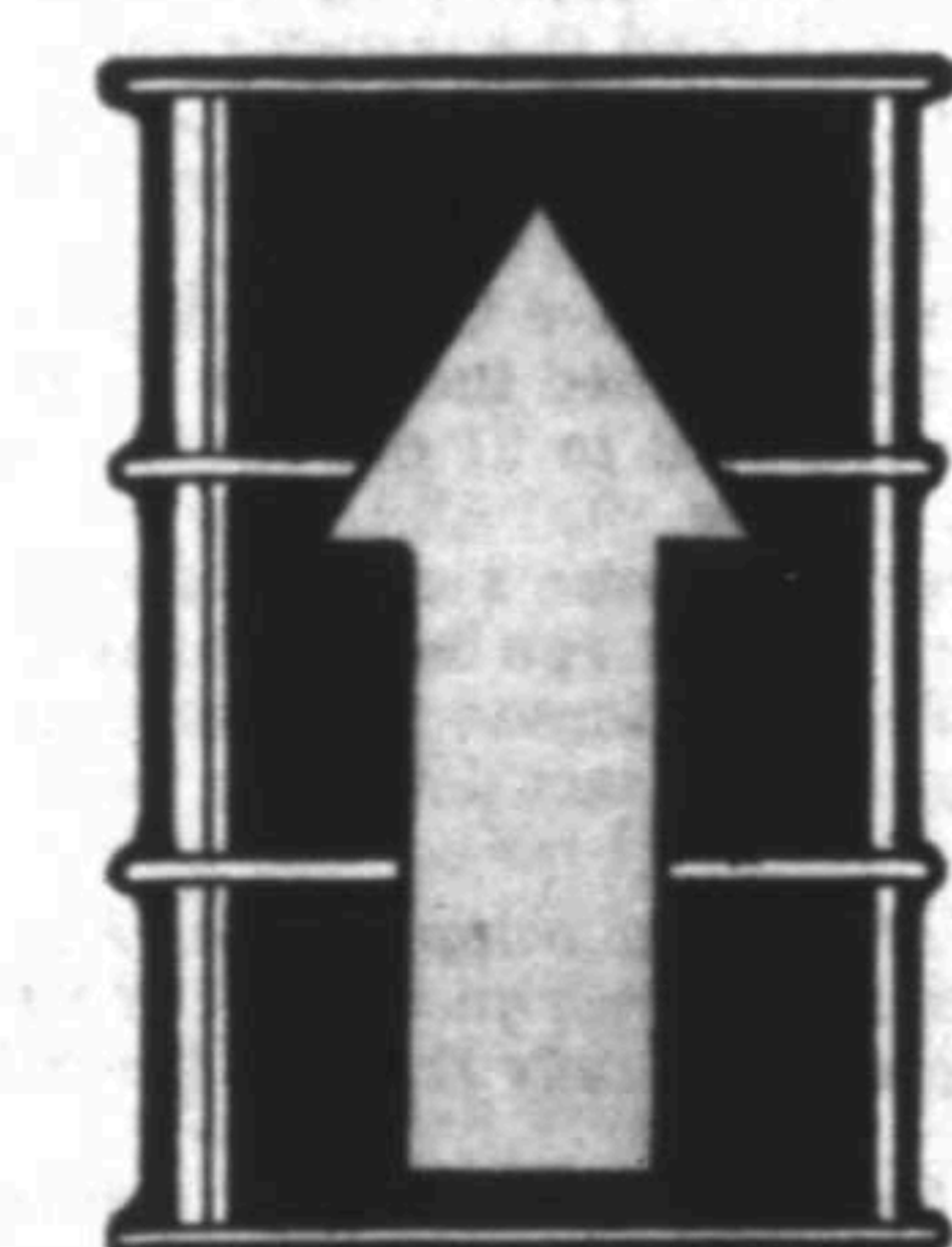
In Tokyo, all financial markets were closed for a national holiday. The dollar was quoted in Europe at 260.70 Japanese yen, up from 260.50 yen late Friday in Tokyo.

In London, dealers said the dollar's strength and a lack of confidence in Britain's economic prospects hurt the pound sterling. It cost 1.10425 dollars to buy one pound, cheaper than the 1.1100 dollar price late Friday and a record trading low in London. The pound hit an all-time low of 1.10 dollars in Hong Kong on Jan. 14.

Other midmorning dollar rates compared to late Friday's included:

- 3.2522 West German marks, up from 3.2440.
 - 2.7820 Swiss francs, up from 2.7653.
 - 9.9300 French francs, up from 9.9025.
 - 3.6815 Dutch guilders, up from 3.6735.
 - 1.999.375 Italian lire, up from 1.994.75.
 - 1.33525 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3362.
- Bullion dealers said there was little investor interest in gold.
- In London, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended selling price for gold of \$300.00 an ounce, unchanged from the opening bid, but slightly higher than Friday's closing bid of \$298.75.

SPOT MARKET



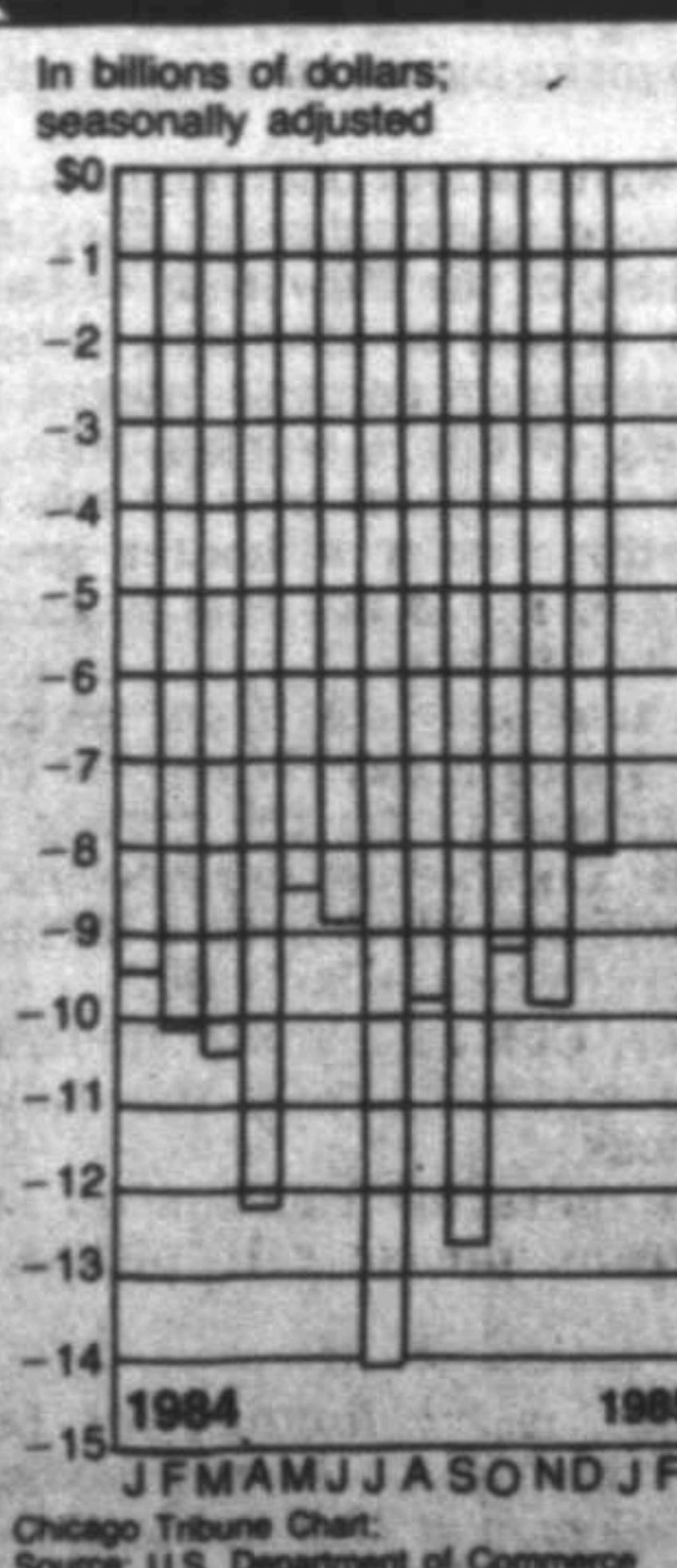
WEST TEXAS INTERMEDIATE
Latest quote \$27.60; previous quote \$27.25; year ago \$26.80

WEST TEXAS SOUR
Latest quote \$27.60; previous quote \$27.25; year ago \$26.50

Latest quotes are for Friday, February 8. Previous quotes are the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

U.S. merchandise trade deficit



Chicago Tribune Chart
Source: U.S. Department of Commerce

Research says 1984 tax shelters total \$64 billion

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax shelters cost the federal treasury enough money last year to finance the government's chief welfare program, food stamps and student loans — adding about \$300 to the average person's tax bill, a research organization reported today.

Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader group, said 82 percent of the \$24 billion of tax saving was claimed by people whose incomes exceeded \$100,000. The study estimated \$49 billion was invested in shelters in 1983 and \$65 billion in 1984.

"It is scandalous that our tax system is handing out more than \$20 billion in tax subsidies for wealthy taxpayers to invest in these unproductive shelters at a time of \$200 billion deficits," Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, said in releasing the study.

The study, "Running for Shelter," was written for Public Citizen by Richard Meyer and is the first on the subject to be based on data from the Internal Revenue Service, the Securities and Exchange Commission and state and industry sources.

Meyer concluded that: —Tax shelters threaten to wipe out family farms by inflating land prices, encouraging over-production of some commodities and encouraging non-farmers to invest in crop-lands just for the tax benefits.

—Shelters have prompted overbuilding in many areas and bloated prices of commercial real estate by as much as 20 percent. —Illegal shelters, or abusive shelters, as the Internal Revenue Service calls them, are the nation's fastest-growing type of swindle. The IRS estimates a tax loss of \$3.6 billion a year.

—The Treasury Department's plan for overhauling the income tax would hit hard at tax shelters by reducing the value of deductions, eliminating preferential treatment of capital gains, repealing the investment tax credit and making it more difficult to use partnerships for tax avoidance.

Meyer estimated that if the government collected all the taxes that are lost to shelters, the revenue could almost pay for the costs of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps for the poor and student loans.

A tax shelter — legal or otherwise — is any kind of transaction designed to use investment losses to shield other income from taxes. The IRS considers a shelter to be abusive if it is created with no thought of making a profit and if it promises deductions that are more than double the size of the investment.

Shelters take numerous forms, ranging from investments in oil exploration to leasing of airplanes to the construction of office buildings. The tax advantages arise from the use of borrowed money, the deferral of taxable gains and the transformation of regular income into capital gains — 60 percent of which are exempt from tax. Job-producing enterprises often suffer from lack of capital that is diverted into investments designed chiefly to reduce taxes.

"For those who can afford it, tax shelters can offer something no other investment can," Meyer wrote. "They let you hold on to money that would otherwise go to the IRS. A single taxpayer making \$100,000 will have to pay about \$40,000 in taxes using only the standard deductions and credits. But if he invests \$20,000 in a shelter that provides writeoffs of \$20,000 that year, he will have tax savings of \$10,000."

"Without the shelter, he would have had \$60,000 at his disposal; with the shelter, he has \$70,000 and an interest in the shelter business," the study noted. "In this way, he has used half of the \$40,000 that was otherwise going to the IRS to buy an investment."

Meyer says offerings of tax-shelter investments have increased steadily over the past two decades. He estimates they have grown by more than 50 percent a year since 1976.

He blames changes in the law that make it easier to form partnerships and relaxation of regulations covering commissions charged by brokers and dealers in stocks and commodities.

IRS seeks wealthy family's taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the wealthiest families in the United States is the target of Internal Revenue Service claims seeking more than \$250 million in back taxes, IRS documents show.

According to the documents filed with the U.S. Tax Court, various members of the Hunt family of Dallas owe the government at least \$200 million, and the family-owned Placid Oil Co. of Dallas owes nearly \$55 million in taxes.

The Hunts — whose business interests include worldwide investments ranging from oil wells to artworks — are contesting the IRS claims, the Cox News Service reported Sunday.

Most of the tax disputes reportedly involve the 1980 tax year.

The IRS claims against family members involve tens of millions of dollars transferred by billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt and his wife, Caroline, to their children, the court documents indicate.

The transfers were in 1980, the same year that Hunt and his brother, Herbert, were involved in a highly-publicized silver-buying spree that collapsed in March 1980.

The IRS considers the 1980 transfers taxable gifts. But the Hunts contend in papers filed in tax court here that the transfers were business loans that "became worthless" and were technically uncollectible.

Hunt family spokesman Tom Whitaker said he did not know what sort of business ventures were financed by the loans.

An IRS "Notice of Deficiency" letter sent to Bunker and Caroline Hunt last October disallowed the use of the bad loans as a \$147.6 million short-term capital loss on the Hunts' tax return and seeks nearly \$100 million in back taxes.

Separate notices were sent to other Hunt family members, the Cox News Service reported.

In those notices, the IRS seeks nearly \$12 million from the Hunts' son Houston B. Hunt of Dallas and more than \$36 million from daughter Elizabeth and her husband, Thomas J. Curnes, who live in Calgary, Canada.

The IRS claims back taxes of more than \$53 million from the Hunts' daughter Mary and her husband, Albert D. Huddleston, of Dallas.

The agency also sent notices last year seeking more than \$55 million from Placid Oil Co. and its subsidiaries.

One notice cites allegedly improper deductions and calculations during the 1976 through 1979 tax years, and seeks nearly \$14 million.

A notice for the 1980 tax year seeks about \$41 million and alleges the firm failed to report more than \$82.5 million in "primary preference income" from Placid Investment Co. Ltd., a Texas limited partnership formed in the spring of 1980.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Chain of gold

Midland Mayor Thane Akins (center) and the staff of San Jacinto Jewelers cut a \$3,500 gold chain as part of the store's grand opening in the ClayDesta National Bank.

SPE to meet Wednesday

The Trans-Pecos section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Odessa Country Club.

Speaking will be George G. Huntoon, an SPE Distinguished Lecturer for 1984-1985.

Huntoon's topic is "A History of Completion Technology in a Deep Hostile Environment - Tuscaloosa Trend." A Mechanical Engineering Associate with Amoco Production Co. in Houston.

Huntoon is responsible for developing technology for deep, high-pressure wells and specifications for production equipment.

The luncheon will cost \$13 per person. Reservations can be made through the Society.

PBPMA to kick off trade show

The Permian Basin Purchasing Management Association will meet Tuesday at the Executal at Air Terminal.

Complimentary beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting will begin at 7:15 and at 7:30 p.m. a short film on negotiating techniques will be shown.

The Permian Basin Industrial Trade Show will be kicked off during this meeting. Reservations can be made by calling 699-3203.



AP Laserphoto

Raul Jimenez Sr. took \$2,000 more than 30 years ago and turned it into a \$30 million-plus Mexican food business.

San Antonio Mexican food king plans to go nationwide

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — On the south side of town in a 50,000-square-foot factory complete with a warehouse, offices and party room, Raul Jimenez presides over his self-made success.

A former migrant farm worker, Jimenez launched a Mexican sausage company with a \$2,000 loan and a daily prayer.

Thirty-one years later, his Jimenez Food Products Inc. has grown to a \$30 million business with plans this year to expand nationwide.

He's known around town as a philanthropist who feeds the elderly on Thanksgiving and who hosted political fund-raisers for Mayor Henry Cisneros and former presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

And while success has been sweet for Jimenez, he's kept his philosophy simple.

"To be successful," he said, "you have to find the need of the people. You have to please the tastebud."

Jimenez products now appear on grocer's shelves in 22 states and this year, he says his foods will go nationwide. Sales last year were up to more than \$30 million, and Jimenez has hired CPC Food Service to market his products across the country this year.

The company manufactures tortillas, picante sauce, tamales, cheeses, burritos, chorizo (sausage) and dozens of other products to please the Mexican-food palate.

Jimenez has expanded, in part,

because consumers have developed more of a taste for Mexican food, market research shows.

Life was not always so prosperous for Jimenez, who at age 14 left home in Fort Worth.

His father was in the Mexican food business himself, making chorizo, or Mexican sausage, and selling it in Fort Worth.

After working in fields during his teen-age years, Jimenez returned home, peddling his father's chorizo by day and working as a hotel bell-boy at night.

"I used to come to San Antonio to buy ingredients (for chorizo) not available in Dallas," he recalled. "I figured this must be a good sausage town."

So after Jimenez married, he told his father he wanted to start a little sausage business in San Antonio. He borrowed \$2,000 from his father and headed south.

While his wife cooked sausage in a small kitchen, he peddled the product, working seven days a week and sometimes 19 hours a day.

A local food chain gave Jimenez his first big marketing break and in time others followed suit.

The spicy products have already made the international market, Jimenez proudly points out.

"In the Mexican food business, you have to make a food that is acceptable to the majority of consumers," he said. "You have to please the tastebud."

GUIDE TO SMALL BUSINESS

Businesses may claim 85 percent of teen-agers' salaries

If I hire a teenager to work for me up to 90 days during the summer, you can claim 85 percent of the salary amount as a credit to be deducted from your business' tax return.

The credit is available under the Federal Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Program, which was created in 1982. To qualify, a business must hire an economically disadvantaged youth 16-17 years old, and pay at least the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour.

The teenager's family income for the previous 12 months must not exceed the poverty level established by the Department of Labor, and the teenager must not have worked for the same employer before, either during the previous summer or part-time during the year.

A local office of the state employment service, often called the Job Service, must establish that the teenager is economically disadvantaged and certify this in writing prior to employment.

The tax credit for the business can only be applied to the first \$4,000 earned by each eligible teenager during the four and one-half month summer employment term.

Many small businesses are run by one person and/or family mem-

bers of the owner's immediate family. Is this the general rule among small firms?

If you consider that between 1980 and 1982 small businesses accounted for almost one million new net jobs, you can easily see that small businesses employ more than just family members.

As a matter of fact, small business employs 47.8 percent of the entire private non-farm work force, according to the President's Report on the State of Small Business which was recently transmitted to Congress.

The Report, which is prepared by the U.S. Small Business Administration, shows that small businesses are more likely to generate jobs which will be filled with younger workers, older workers and women. In addition, a small firm is more likely than a large firm to accommodate the various needs of these workers — many of whom prefer to or are only able to work on a flexible basis — including more part-time work opportunities.

Contrary to popular notion, small businesses are more likely to provide basic job training for first-time job holders and those who are reentering the job market. In addition, the previously unemployed workers and those out of the labor force — retirees, homemakers and students, are more likely to be hired by small businesses.

Has anyone been able to determine how businesses in the newly deregulated industries have been faring?

If you consider that new business starts are increasing faster in deregulated industries than in the economy as a whole, it seems that business is very good.

That information was recently published in the President's Report on the State of Small Business, which President Reagan signed last month and sent to Congress. The Report is prepared annually by the Small Business Administration's Office of Advocacy.

The Report showed that more and more small companies are finding it easier and more profitable to operate in the deregulated fields of transportation, communications and financial services. In fact, during 1982 and 1983, business starts rose 33 percent in the deregulated financial services field, and rose 15 percent in the transportation and communications industries. That compares with an increase of 13 percent in the overall business economy.

There also have been a relatively large number of business starts in the deregulated fields of real estate, insurance brokerages and transportation services.

In addition, business starts rose 68 percent in the field of non-bank credit areas — a significant jump because during their previous four

years, there were no major increases.

Is it true that more businesses failed during the past year than ever?

Before the question can be answered, one has to define the difference between a business failure and a business bankruptcy. On a national average, two out of three businesses will close their doors during the first five years of operation. In 90 percent of the cases, these dissolutions are voluntary — that is, the owner retires, or shifts into a different enterprise.

The remaining 10 percent of the cases are classified as involuntary dissolutions, ceasing operation due to financial reasons. One category of these dissolutions is bankruptcies, businesses that formally file with the bankruptcy courts. The other category is business failures, firms that cease operations and leave outstanding debts. The number of dissolved firms in this category is, understandably, more difficult to track than bankruptcies.

Keeping the definitions in mind, the actual number of bankruptcies during 1983 was 58,898, slightly lower than the record set in 1982 or 65,807. During 1983, however, bankruptcies declined 30 percent between July and December 1983, compared to the same period in 1982.

The bankruptcy figures also must be weighed against the entire business community. There are 14 million small businesses in the country today, four to five times as many as during the Great Depression of the 1930s; thus you would expect business failures to be more numerous than 50 years ago. In addition, it's more easier to enter bankruptcy today than it was years ago.

Rent costs for small businesses represent a heavy outlay. What can be done to hold down rent costs?

Some kinds of small firms can find bargains in second-story space: office services firms — printing, reproduction, computer processing, copying; small manufacturing — labor-intensive firms that don't need a large stockpile of goods; repair shops such as those for appliance and general "fix-it" and instructional firms — those engaging in teaching endeavors such as exercising, weight loss, and self-improvement.

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Loretta and The Count

Country singer Loretta Lynn joins The Count for a duet about counting, his favorite pastime, during a taping of the award-winning PBS series, "Sesame Street." The show will air today over most PBS stations.

Robards: 'Atlanta' tough assignment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jason Robards said no when his agent first called about a role in a miniseries on the multiple child murders in Atlanta.

"I didn't want to get involved in murders," Robards says. But his agent persisted.

"They wanted me to play the defense lawyer," Robards says. "I read the script and found it very interesting. It wasn't a depiction of murder at all. It's a social documentary. It's what our justice system is all about."

The five-hour production called "The Atlanta Child Murders," which CBS will telecast in two parts Sunday and Tuesday, tells of the series of murders that terrorized Atlanta's black community from the summer of 1979 through the late spring of 1981. Wayne Williams, 26, a freelance photographer and talent promoter, was convicted in 1982 of the murders of two of the youths.

Williams was never charged with any other crimes, but during the trial the judge allowed the introduction of evidence establishing a pattern in the deaths of 10 of the children. Two days after the jury returned its verdict the special police task force was disbanded and no formal charges were made in the 27 remaining cases.

Robards stars as Alvin Binder, the man who headed the defense team for Williams.

"Virtually all of my dialogue came straight out of the trial transcript," says Robards, sipping coffee in his Beverly Hills hotel suite. Robards, who lives in Connecticut, is here to promote the miniseries.

"If I had any questions about the dialogue, maybe something didn't add up, we'd go straight to the original transcript. Boy, that was a tough shoot. As soon as I got off work I'd come to the hotel, order dinner, then start in learning my lines for the next day. You couldn't make a

mistake. They watched us like hawks."

The miniseries, which has an all-star cast, was filmed in Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif. Abby Mann ("Judgment at Nuremberg," "The Marcus-Nelson Murders") wrote the screenplay and John Erman ("Roots") directed.

Robards says he never met Binder, who is about 20 years younger than he is.

"I tried to get a Southern accent and not sound like 'Amos and Andy,'" he says. "There was little time for rehearsal and you had to get it right. I put myself in John Erman's hands. Ralph Richardson said acting is dreaming. I go to the theater and dream. You learn your lines and that gives you the security to allow the imagination and heart to come out."

"I look at the script and I say this guy is presenting the viewpoint that the law and public opinion can be miscarried... This was a historic case because it allowed patterns in."

"Binder is the catalyst, he's the agent for making the audience doubt. In his closing summation he reminds the jury that although it seems Williams is being tried for all the murders he is only on trial for two murders."

After he completed the miniseries, Robards went to Tennessee to film "Johnny Bull."

"It was written by an English woman who married an American soldier and came over here," he says. "She thought she was going to be Doris Day. But she married a man from the coal mines. I play the father of the boy, but the core is the relationship between the girl and her mother-in-law."

Robards, 64, grew up in Hollywood, the son of actor Jason Robards Jr. After school he joined the Navy and was stationed at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck on Dec. 7, 1941.

College students really get into TV

ENTERTAINMENT

Harvard students produce soap opera

NEW YORK (AP) — When Becky Hartman is not working towards her degree in American History, she's executive producer, director, talent agent and star of "Mathering Heights," Harvard's only TV-style soap opera.

Despite her production clout, Ms. Hartman isn't sure she'll be starring in the next episode of "Mathering Heights," tentatively scheduled for late this month. Ms. Hartman's character died of what they called "unknown soap opera disease."

Although she did return as an angel, there are just no guarantees in this business.

Ms. Hartman, a senior from Newton, Mass., and her roommate, Becky Gibson, live in Harvard's Mather House, which doubles as production house for "Mathering Heights." They play twin sisters Lydia and Lily White. Lydia (Ms. Gibson) is the bad one; Lily, pure and innocent.

A regular cast of 25-30 people from Mather House puts on the

shows four or five times a year. They hope to tape this season's final episode. Some 150 to 200 people watch the shows.

The scriptwriters get many of their ideas from real TV soaps. In the first episode, there was a murder and the usual assortment of seductions and betrayals.

"We steal from everything," Ms. Hartman said. "We're avid fans of 'One Life to Live' and 'All My Children.' We also make fun of our house and college and anything else we can think of. The point is to show how ridiculous soap operas are, even though we're addicts."

The sets are limited, the acting is hammy and the props are practically non-existent, Ms. Hartman said.

For a prisoner's ball and chain, Mather House productions bought a piece of string and a balloon. Advertisements are incorporated into the storylines, with the actors playing those spoof roles, too.

P. Murphy, arts-entertainment editor at the Indiana University student newspaper. "He performs on their level."

Most campus libraries close by midnight, and college kids have more flexible schedules than the work-a-day world, so students are able to tune in more late-night television than the average viewer.

According to a 1983 survey by the Simmons Market Research Bureau, 24.5 percent of all college students will watch TV in a given half hour from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on week-

nights. For all adults, 10.2 percent watched in that time period, said Ed Barz, Simmons' senior vice president.

But Nielsen figures show college-age people watch less television overall than the rest of the population. Last October, men aged 18-24 averaged 19.5 hours a week and women in the same age group averaged 27.8 hours. The typical American viewer was tuned in for 28.8 hours a week.

For the "Letterman" show specifically (12:30-1:30 EST), Nielsen num-

bers from last October showed that 25 percent of all men 18-24 and 22 percent of all women 18-24 were watching. The average for all age groups tuned to "Letterman" was 1.4 percent.

NBC sportscasters Marv Albert and Bob Costas, who are occasional guests on "Letterman," say they get their best exposure by gabbing with David. Costas said colleagues and ballplayers constantly mention his late-night appearances. Albert once broadcast the Kentucky-Alabama basketball game at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the fans screamed Letterman witticisms at him all afternoon.

Ted Koppel of ABC's "Nightline," who was a guest on "Letterman" last week, is also a campus hit. When he gave a speech at Providence University recently, the auditorium was filled to the rafters, and some of the cheering students were exhorting him to run for president.

The other time period in which collegians are above-average viewers is in the afternoons, when they take their soap operas, like their humor, seriously.

"When you have nothing to do with your time, that's what you do," said Anthony Loftis, office manager of the Tufts Daily. "It's a matter of daily addiction."

At noon at the University of Texas-Austin, the campus movie theater turns into a TV screening hall for daily broadcasts of ABC's "All My Children." The 400-seat theater is usually full, said Alicia Cervantes, a student assistant at Texas' student union.

WBSB, the radio station at Butler University, conducted a survey and found that 137 of 214 students had arranged their classes around soap operas.

According to Simmons, 18.4 percent of all college students watched "All My Children," compared to 6.7 percent of all adults. ABC's "General Hospital" attracted 18.4 percent of the students and 6.7 percent of all adults.

"I know a guy who went through all four years of school scheduling his classes around 'All My Children,'" said Ms. Bundy at the Austin campus.

Patti LaBelle found it hard going solo

NEW YORK (AP) — She struts on stage in moody purple, heels spiked, hair teased and attitude new. Patti LaBelle is ripe and ready to rock the night into a frenzy.

And she does. It's standing ovation time at the Gershwin Theater as Miss LaBelle goes from a whisper to a scream with "Over the Rainbow," "New Attitude" and "Lady Marmalade" — the song that made the trio, LaBelle, one of the hottest "girl groups" of the '70s.

But she's solo now with two hits from the soundtrack of Eddie Murphy's "Beverly Hills Cop," a budding acting career and the prospect of once again singing with the other two stylists who made up the legendary LaBelle — Nona Hendryx and Sarah Dash.

"We've considered doing an album or a special concert, but it won't be for a while," Miss LaBelle said in her hotel suite a few days after her opening night.

"Going solo was hard. I didn't

know if I would be accepted as a solo artist or if people would blame me for the breakup," she said. "The breakup was smooth. We all understood and we left while we were in love."

The trio started in 1961 as Patti LaBelle and the Bluebells and climbed the charts with such winners as "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Down the Aisle" and "I Sold My Heart to the Junkman." In the '70s, they shortened the group's name to LaBelle and donned the outrageous, space age costumes and fast look that inspired such groups as Kiss.

The split came, Miss LaBelle said, because "we just didn't think the same way musically and thought we should split before the audience caught on." Miss Hendryx and Miss Dash also went on to solo careers but theirs have not been as successful as Miss LaBelle's.

"I think very hard about what I'm doing," Miss LaBelle said. "Whatever I'm doing I do 100 percent and

to perfection. Every project I do, I give my full attention."

She made her film debut last year in Norman Jewison's critically acclaimed movie, "A Soldier's Story." She plays an entertainer in a steamy joint frequented by the local soldiers and is likely to grab an Academy Award nomination for singing the theme song.

But acting is taking a back seat these days to completing her latest album. "I hope I'm pleasing people," she said. "I'm not trying to top the other albums by having better music. I'll go to the studio. I'll write a little bit, but writing is not my forte."

When the album is completed, she will consider studying drama because she never went to acting school. "I just didn't do it because I'm trifling," she laughed. "I've never done anything that I should do and I always pray to God to help me get over this hump."

Miss LaBelle was born 39 years

ago in West Philadelphia. As a child, she gave little thought to one day being a celebrity.

"I was very homesy and very to myself and stayed in my room and talked to my cats and dogs because they were the only friends I had," she said. "Then one day, I looked in the mirror and started singing and watching the way my body was going. I didn't know where I would be singing, but I just knew I wanted to be heard."

She started in her early teens with a girl group called the Ordettes. One of the members was Cindy Birdsong, who went on to sing with the Supremes. When two of the Ordettes departed, Miss Hendryx and Miss Dash were brought in.

Success came fast. But celebrity was not important. "I can do without it. I don't even know what celebrity is," said Miss LaBelle, one of the few performers who is not afraid to allow her fans to approach the stage during a concert.

Telly Savalas returns as 'Kojak' in CBS movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a baffling series of murders leading to a dead end at the U.S. State Department, but don't count out Lt. Theo Kojak.

Kojak, the bullet-bald, lollipop-polling New York City detective portrayed by Telly Savalas, is returning after an absence of seven years to take on another tough case. The series ran on CBS from 1973 to 1978.

"Kojak: The Belarus File" will be telecast Saturday by CBS.

It's only a movie, but then "The Marcus Nelson Murders" in 1973 was only a movie until the series sprang from it.

"Kojak" has been a great success in syndication, and wherever I go people keep asking about it," said Savalas, a cigarette in one hand, a cup of coffee in the other. "People ask, 'When are you going to do it again?' So here we are."

Would he do it as a series again? His mouth curls into a smile. "I wouldn't mind doing another series," he said, "but I wouldn't want to get into car chases. I'd like to get into the human side of it. Who's Kojak sleeping with, what's he doing away from the precinct?"

"I'd do it as a series if the stories are significant enough. Why not?"

Why not indeed. In its five years



Telly Savalas

on the air the show developed a loyal following, including many police officers who liked its realistic portrayal of police work.

Theo Kojak was flamboyant and wisecracking ("Who loves ya, baby?"), he had a cynical sense of humor, and he was a maverick. And, like Savalas, a self-described work-

aholic, he was always on the job.

"I think people liked the honesty of the show," he said. "You could smell the New York realism. I think it got closer to the truth of what it's like to be a law enforcement officer than any other show."

"Kojak was a little larger than life, but that's the concession you make in entertainment. But the attitudes were right."

Savalas said the lollipop was something he added to the show. "A metermaid wanted Kojak to stop smoking and she gave him a lollipop," he said. "So Kojak would do anything to please a lady."

Back from the original series are George Savalas (Telly's brother) as Stavros, Vince Conti as Rizzo, Mark Russell as Saperstein and Dan Frazer as Frank McNeil. Kevin Dobson, who was Detective Bobby Crocker, now stars on "Knots Landing" and couldn't make it. Suzanne Pleshette and Max Von Sydow also star.

In the movie, someone is killing Russian emigres, but the trail leads to a federal roadblock. The dead men's immigration records are classified.

"It's based on a true story, just as 'The Marcus Nelson Murders' were," said Savalas. "It's based on a segment of '60 Minutes' and on the book

"The Belarus Secret." The book is by John Loftus.

"Although Kojak starts out dealing with the homicides, he finds a cover-up that gets him into deep waters," Savalas said.

Miss Pleshette stars as a State Department employee who helps Kojak with the case. Von Sydow is an old friend who disappears and appears to be the next victim.

In the seven years since the series, Kojak is still a lieutenant.

In those same seven years, Savalas has been doing movies, narrating documentaries, making public appearances and appearing in television commercials for the Ford Motor Co.

He had a small, but crucial role in a recent comic romp on NBC, "The Cartier Affair." He played the genial but lethal "Mr. Big" in prison, an inmate who was a far cry from his portrayal of Feto Gomez in his first movie, "The Birdman of Alcatraz" in 1962.

He also was in "Cannonball II," the miniseries "The French-Atlantic Affair" and "The Poseidon Adventure II."

He missed out on another sequel, "The Dirty Dozen: Next Mission," telecast recently on NBC. He was one of the 12 convicts recruited for

the suicide mission in the 1967 movie. His character didn't survive the first film.

Said Savalas with a grin, "He was too bad. They had to get rid of him."

Florida leads in trees

The state with the largest number of the biggest trees of their species is Florida. Following are Michigan, Texas, California and Oregon. The biggest of all, the Sequoias, and the tallest, the redwoods, are in California.

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An archaeologist studies pre-Columbian burial towers within Rio Abiseo National Park in the eastern Andes in Peru. Archaeologists at the University

of Colorado have entered into an agreement with the Peruvian government to study the ruins, which the archaeologists found last year.

Andean adventure

Boulder, Colo. — Ruins of a vanished civilization that flourished for 1,000 years were found by four Colorado adventurers who trekked into the remote Andes jungles of Peru in an exploit worthy of Indiana Jones.

They found elaborately carved burial towers perched atop sheer 1,000-foot cliffs, 18 buildings, well-preserved pottery and other artifacts of a previously unknown civilization in the South American mountains.

University of Colorado scientists plan to excavate the remote site in hopes of finding out who lived there and what happened to them.

They say the site, known as Gran Pajaten and an adjacent smaller site called Los Pinchudos, may rival the Inca ruins at Machu Picchu in archaeological significance.

The university announced recently it had signed a five-year agreement with the Peruvian government to excavate Gran Pajaten, which over-



looks a nameless river and receives up to 15 feet of rain annually.

Preliminary investigation indicates the sites may have been inhabited as early as 400 A.D. and as late as 1500 A.D.

No one knows what happened to Gran Pajaten's mysterious inhabitants. But it is thought they may have been killed by disease spread through Peru by early Spanish treasure hunters.

The ruins — deep in the Rio Abiseo National Park in the eastern Andes — were found last July by a team of Boulder adventurers led by archaeologist Thomas Lennon.

Dr. Alan Stormo, a Boulder plastic surgeon, had returned from a 1983 vacation to Peru where he saw a 20-year-old newspaper clipping reporting

Gran Pajaten's existence.

Lennon and Stormo, along with two of Stormo's neighbors, Stan Brenton and John Lovett, raised the two-week expedition to the rain forest, in mountains that soar to 13,800 feet. Carrying their supplies on pack mules, they were led by 12 Peruvian mountain guides.

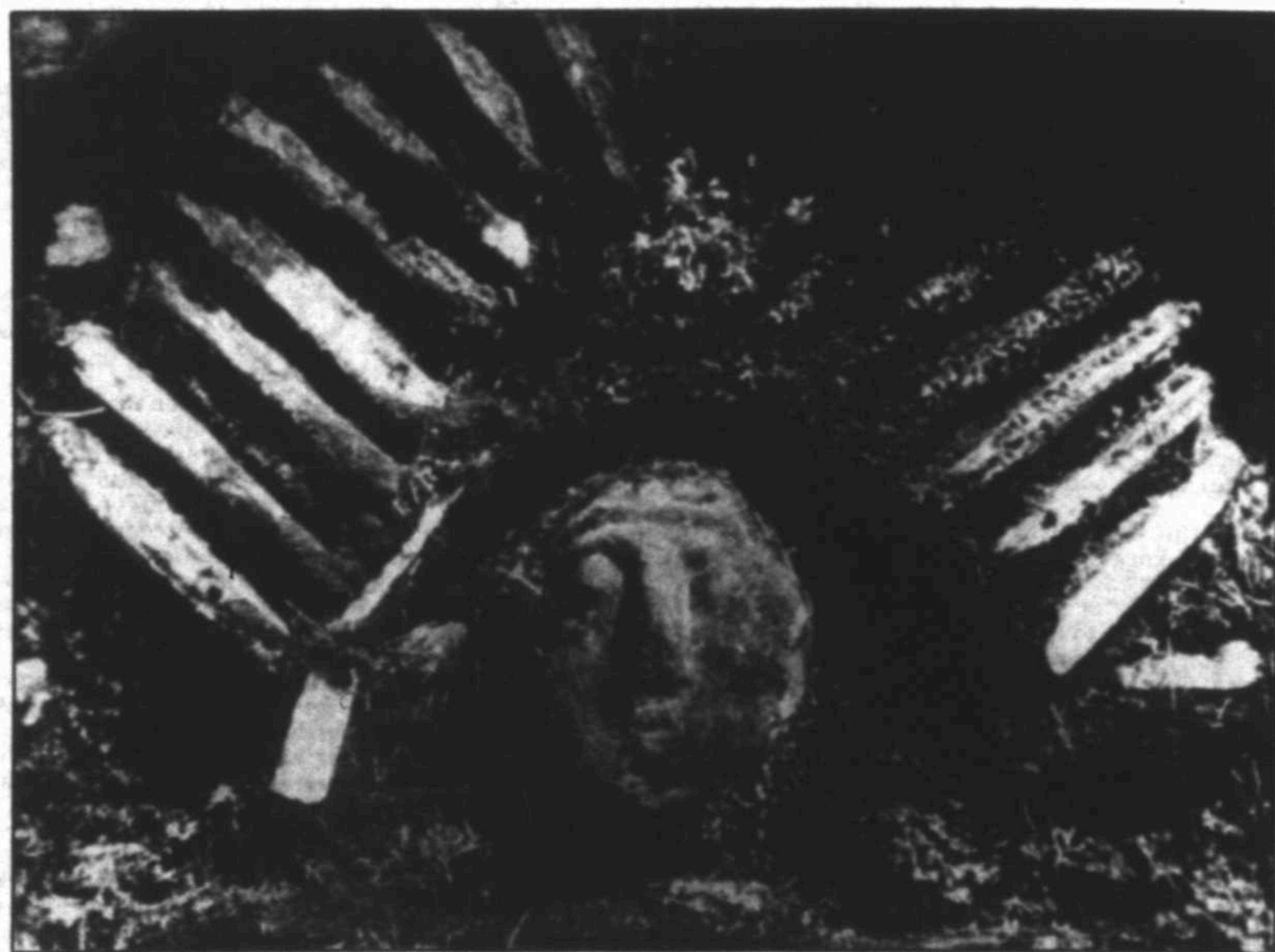
Brenton said the journey — into land inhabited by as many as 12 endangered species — was reminiscent of an Indiana Jones exploit.

Before setting out, he said, "We had no idea if it was something real, or whether it was just something out of a Peruvian newspaper."

"We had to pack in everything," said Lennon. "We had everything from dehydrated potatoes to fuel, and not enough bug repellent."

At one point on the rainy hike back to civilization, Brenton lost his footing and somersaulted over a cliff. His most serious injuries were a bruised shoulder and a scalp cut.

Lennon, who will



A head carved in stone guards the entrance to a pre-Inca tomb within Rio Abiseo

National Park in the eastern Andes in Peru.

Text and Photos By The Associated Press

investigate the lost city with fellow archaeologist Jane Wheeler, believes a full study of the area could take 15 years. University officials estimate the project will cost about \$200,000 per year.

"This is a major

archaeological site involving a civilization that is literally unknown, and the slides show a very high level of completeness and preservation," said university president Arnold Weber.

As part of the

project, the University of Colorado and a Peruvian university will ask the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to scan the terrain from a satellite to determine if other ruins exist nearby.

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