

Senate wants to pump up nation's petroleum reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid growing fear of another Arab oil cutoff, the Senate has rejected a plea by President Reagan and voted to require that an average of 300,000 barrels of oil be pumped daily into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The measure was passed on a 51-44 vote of the Republican-controlled Senate over an administration plea that the flow of oil into the reserve be cut because of the cost involved.

The 300,000 barrels is almost 50 percent higher than that sought by the administration for the period and three times more than is planned for the remainder of this year.

The House still must act on the measure, however, and it could face a veto if passed.

The vote followed warnings that the reserve — at 255.5 million barrels on May 14 and equivalent to about 41 days of imports — is still inadequate to protect the nation against disruptions but is being shunted aside by the administration to save money.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said private oil stocks are approaching their lowest levels since the Iranian revolution; the glut of oil on the world market is disappearing; and the Iran-Iraq war has so divided the Arab world that regional conflict could erupt at any time.

"We are in a very dangerous situation," warned Jackson. "The danger of an oil cutoff is greater now than it has been since 1979, with the fall of the Shah of Iran."

Data from the government's Energy Information Administration

show additions to the reserve slumped this spring. During the four weeks ending May 14, an average of 174,000 barrels a day went into the reserve, with no additions recorded during the last week in the period.

The figures were sharply down from the daily averages of 476,000 barrels for the same period a year earlier and 292,000 barrels for all of fiscal 1981.

The administration has told Congress it plans to lower the fill rate still more for the remainder of this year, to an average of 90,000 barrels a day.

While moving aggressively last year to pump oil into the reserve and saying it still is committed to the goal of 750 million barrels in reserve, the administration now says fiscal restraints and lack of storage facilities dictate a slower program.

In a letter to Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, President Reagan urged that the proposed congressional directive to fill the reserve be trimmed from 300,000 barrels a day during fiscal 1983 and 1984 to a minimum 208,000 barrels a day. The president cited the fact that storage facilities are filling up.

"I do not believe we can justify borrowing another \$3.6 billion ... to support an accelerated fill program using high-cost temporary storage," Reagan said.

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said the policy is shortsighted and led the fight.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Able to scale tall buildings with a couple of ropes, Bill Brown of Boy Scout Troop 152 slides down the Main Street side of the First United Methodist Church Wednesday evening as part of a rappelling instruction lesson. Preparing to

catch Bill as he completes his descent is Tony Woods, right. The scouts practice their rappelling on small buildings to prepare for future descents of mountains and cliffs.

Amendment now goes to Senate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House version of an amendment repealing the state property tax goes before the Senate today, despite college officials' pleas to keep the tax until alternate funding for their schools is established.

The Senate Education Committee approved the repeal 8-2 Wednesday after hearing two hours of testimony. The two dissenters were Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

Officials from colleges that had relied on the tax for construction money made vain pleas for concurrent establishment of a permanent construction fund if Senators passed the repeal.

The 10-cent tax was constitutionally mandated to provide construction funding for colleges that don't share in the Permanent University Fund. The PUF serves only University of Texas and Texas A&M system colleges.

The tax has not been collected since 1979 when the Legislature tried to eliminate it by lowering the assessment ratio to a negligible amount.

Midwestern University sued the state for collection of the approximately \$850 million in back taxes, arguing lawmakers did not legally repeal the tax. Gov. Bill Clements responded by calling the special session to pass a constitutional amendment repealing the tax.

The amendment passed by the House Tuesday 132-14 and approved by the Senate committee repeals the tax and "validates" the 1979 action of the Legislature by leaving the assessment ratio since the end of 1979 at .0001 percent. The effect of that provision is to forgive back taxes.

If the amendment passes, as expected, it will appear on the November 2 ballot.

Clements carefully limited the call of the special session to simple repeal, forgiving of back taxes, and appropriation of "catch-up" money for current construction.

Although he has widened the session agenda to include prison problems and other issues, Senate Education Chairman Pete Snelson, D-Midland, said the call was too limited to allow consideration now of an alternate fund for the colleges.

British begin bid to recapture Falklands

By The Associated Press

British forces have begun pushing out from their beachhead at San Carlos in a bid to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced today.

There was no immediate reaction from Argentina, which had reported the British forces were penned in at San Carlos.

"Our forces on the ground are now moving forward from the beachhead," Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons in London. But she declined to say more about the advance. "Too much discussion about timing and details of operations can only help the

enemy," she said.

British Defense Secretary John Nott had said some 5,000 British ground troops on the islands would be involved in the move on Stanley — the islands' capital — 50 miles east of San Carlos, on the main East Falkland island.

British Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald was asked about reports British forces had already taken Goose Green, a settlement and airstrip 20 miles south of San Carlos, and he replied: "It has been stated that the forces will not hang around."

Argentine troop strength at Goose Green and neighboring Darwin had been estimated as high as 1,000. But a high British defense source said only 100 Argentines were now believed there.

Mothers share 'restrained' enthusiasm

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer



Staff Photo by Brian Henderson

Parents probably wouldn't put a child on an amusement park ride that traveled 20 mph without a safety belt, but they will let a child sit unrestrained while driving up to 55 mph in their cars.

It is estimated that in the early days of life, a child is more likely to die in a car accident than from childhood diseases. A 30 mph crash is equal to a fall from a three-story window.

The "Kids 'N Cars Loan-A-Seat" program was established to prevent children from becoming one of these statistics.

The program, sponsored by the Childbirth With Preparation chapter, loans crash-tested infant carriers and toddler seats for a minimal fee.

Sue Alford and Sharon Kohout are the program's workforce, but with a start of 30 seats donated by the New Car Dealer Association in April 1981 and the space furnished by First Christian Church, the duo have educated the public, gained access to 130 more seats and convinced at least one retail store to make the seats available for purchase.

The loan-a-seat program has been providing the infant carrier, a safety seat that holds a baby up to 20 pounds. The seat should be used facing the back of the car, Mrs. Kohout said.

"This seat is loaned out for \$1 a month service charge," she said, adding that a \$15 deposit is required when the seat is picked up. On return, which is usually nine to 12 months later, the \$15 will be returned.

A variety of toddler seats are now available, but Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Kohout along with the Consumer Reports publication recommend the Century 200 seat.

Mrs. Kohout said through the "Try Before You Buy" program, parents can use the toddler seat which holds

a child up to 40 pounds for \$1 a week. She added they have up to 10 different safety seat models.

The seats currently retail for approximately \$50, but Mrs. Alford said they cannot be easily found in Midland.

However, the two women have encouraged retail stores to carry these type of seats and Mrs. Alford noted that O.G. Wilson's said the Century 200 seats would be available in the next few weeks.

While many parents complain that after a certain age their children do not like the restraints, Mrs. Kohout said this can be corrected.

"You'll have a problem with a child from 18 months to 3 years old, but we just stopped our car and insisted they use the seats. The most important thing to remember is consistency of use," she said.

"If you get the habit established early, you'll probably have no problem keeping the child restrained," Mrs. Alford said.

Both women noted that children 40 pounds and over can be safely restrained with a seat belt.

While they are seeking active support from the medical community, Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Kohout also speak to different civic groups. They usually show a film and answer any questions about the car seats. Midland Memorial Hospital has been supportive by displaying a crash-tested seat in the obstetrics department with literature for new mothers.

The non-profit organization is open to the whole community, but the 160 seats go as fast as they are returned.

Mrs. Kohout said the program is seeking donations so that more seats can be purchased. There are 20 more on order which will bring the total available for loans to 150 seats.

Although there is a waiting list, interested persons should call 697-5653 or 697-2651 for an appointment or more information.

Panel rejects contract, prepares to reopen bidding

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

A contract that had been awarded by Midland County Commissioners to Abbott Building Co. for a metal building on the tract bordered by Front, Pecos, B and Washington streets was thrown out Wednesday during a special emergency session called by the commissioners in the county courthouse.

The construction project will be readvertised for bids. The metal building will house the tax offices and election administrator.

The special session was called after another bidder, HBF Industrial, complained to Commissioner Win Brown that the bidding hadn't been equal.

During the conversation, the commissioners pulled the complaint out of the contractor that the bid specifications didn't state where the plat could be found. This plat designated where the building would be located on that tract and how far they had to go to hook up to utilities.

HBF submitted a bid based on so much money per foot to hook up on utilities while Abbott Builders submitted a bid stating a maximum amount of money. County Attorney J. Scott Henderson said afterward that Abbott had seen the plat and knew where the building was to be situated.

The commissioners had rejected HBF's bid on the basis that it didn't include a total construction figure.

Henderson informed the commissioners they would have to let the contract stand as is or rebid the job.

John Raney with HBF said, "It would be better to award it to either one of us." And on a rebid situation, he said that neither his firm nor Abbott "would be the clear bidder."

But Commissioner Durward Wright noted that awarding the contract arbitrarily to one of the bidders is illegal. "We have to let the bid stand or totally rebid."

Commissioner Charlie Welch made the motion to rebid the project and then left before the vote.

Henderson said the discrepancy in the bids resulted when some bidders had seen the plat and others hadn't. "Most people go to the county auditor's office and the county engineer had it. These bids were non-competitive since some knew more than others. They weren't all bidding for the same job."

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Chamber board backs image campaign

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Concerned that Midland may not be getting the right kind of publicity, the Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors approved setting up a Midland Economy Image Campaign during the regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Although no specific plan of action was mentioned, President Larry Bell said one of the first moves to improve the image will be to form a task force and seek additional air service at Midland Regional Airport.

Braniff International folded two weeks ago and Continental will be pull-

ing out June 1. Bell said the task force will pursue additional service and would include trying to persuade American Airlines to add more flights from Midland to Dallas.

"We are concerned about 1981 being a benchmark and that everything is being compared to it," said Bell in introducing the image campaign. "Things are progressing well. There shouldn't be so much concern as there is being expressed."

He added that over the next month or two the chamber officials will be compiling their own data about Midland's economy and what is happening in the community.

Rather than comparing this year's

economic figures with last year's, the chamber will be highlighting the amount of growth over the past four to five years, said Bell.

One director who identified himself as a retailer said, "You'd be surprised how people quit buying when there's something out that may be erroneous. Is there some way for the media to quit putting out these erroneous reports?"

Grant Billingsley, who heads up the economic development department at the chamber, suggested the businessmen notify him when they hear reports that sound erroneous.

Part of the problem may emanate from how the economic figures are perceived, according to Bell. He cited

The Reporter-Telegram's series last summer on the housing shortage. At that time, he said, he was told there were 150 homes for sale on the multiple listing and that the city was short on homes. Five months later, the figure was up to 700 homes. While some people remarked that now the buyer had a choice, others were upset at the increased number.

"A lot of it is in how you want to perceive it," he said.

Paul Harvel, the chamber's executive director, added, "We're going to accentuate the positive. Instead of telling

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Gun ownership lawful in Pennsylvania town

By CARL MANNING

FRANKLINTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Residents in the tiny pastoral community of Franklinton, Pa., don't worry much about crime — and they want to keep it that way.

To that end, the town's Borough Council is mandating gun ownership and is making no secret about it.

"If a burglar knows every home has a gun and the person has received instruction on how to use it, they would pass up this town," Council Vice President Ralph Gundrum said. "We're lucky here, but crime is going up everywhere and we decided to do something."

Borrowing an idea started earlier this year in Kennesaw, Ga., leaders in this rural southeastern Pennsylvania hamlet of 300 people enacted a law this month requiring the head of every household to own a gun.

"You don't wait until you smell smoke to buy a fire extinguisher," Gundrum said.

But the council wasn't unanimous in the matter. Councilman Larry Wonders, who cast the one dissenting vote, predicted it wouldn't help protect homeowners.

"IF SOMEONE comes to rob you, they're still going to rob you," he said. "You're liable to get shot with your own gun."

The idea dates back to colonial militia laws, which eventually were stricken from the books during the 1900s, National Rifle Association spokesman John Aquilino said.

The law is more form than substance. It contains a provision exempting those who really don't want to own a weapon from being penalized up to \$300 and 30 days in jail.

And, most residents already own a gun, because most are hunters. The community consists of rolling farmland, and is next to a state hunting preserve.

"There's nobody around here who doesn't have a house full of guns," Calvin Graham, former mayor and justice of the peace, said. "It's an old hunting town; everybody knows how to use a gun."

Graham, who can recall when Main Street was a dirt road, said the town always has been tranquil.

Most of the houses in town are empty in the daytime, while residents are away working. About the only signs of life are a service station and a post office in a converted mobile home with plaster figures of elves and animals in front.

GUNDRUM, WHO farms the land behind his house, said the council plans to establish a firearms instruction course for the residents.

"The people here don't look at it like city people do. It's a way

of life," Gundrum said. "We realize you don't shoot somebody for stealing something, but you have to do something to protect yourself and your family."

The law was not intended as a criticism of local police officials, who, Gundrum said, are doing a good job maintaining law and order. But, he added, "People have to learn to take care of themselves."

When Gundrum heard of the Kennesaw law, he said he thought it was "dumb."

"But crime decreased down there," he said. "I hope it will do some good here."

William Castle, chief of the Carroll-Franklin Township Police Department, said that the town so far this year has had two cases of vandalism and one case of unlawful entry.

ALTHOUGH THE ordinance doesn't take effect in Kennesaw until June 1, officials there already credit it with discouraging some crimes.

Kennesaw Mayor Darvin Purdy said that 55 burglaries were reported last year in his community of 5,200. Since the law was adopted in March, not a single burglary has been reported, he said.

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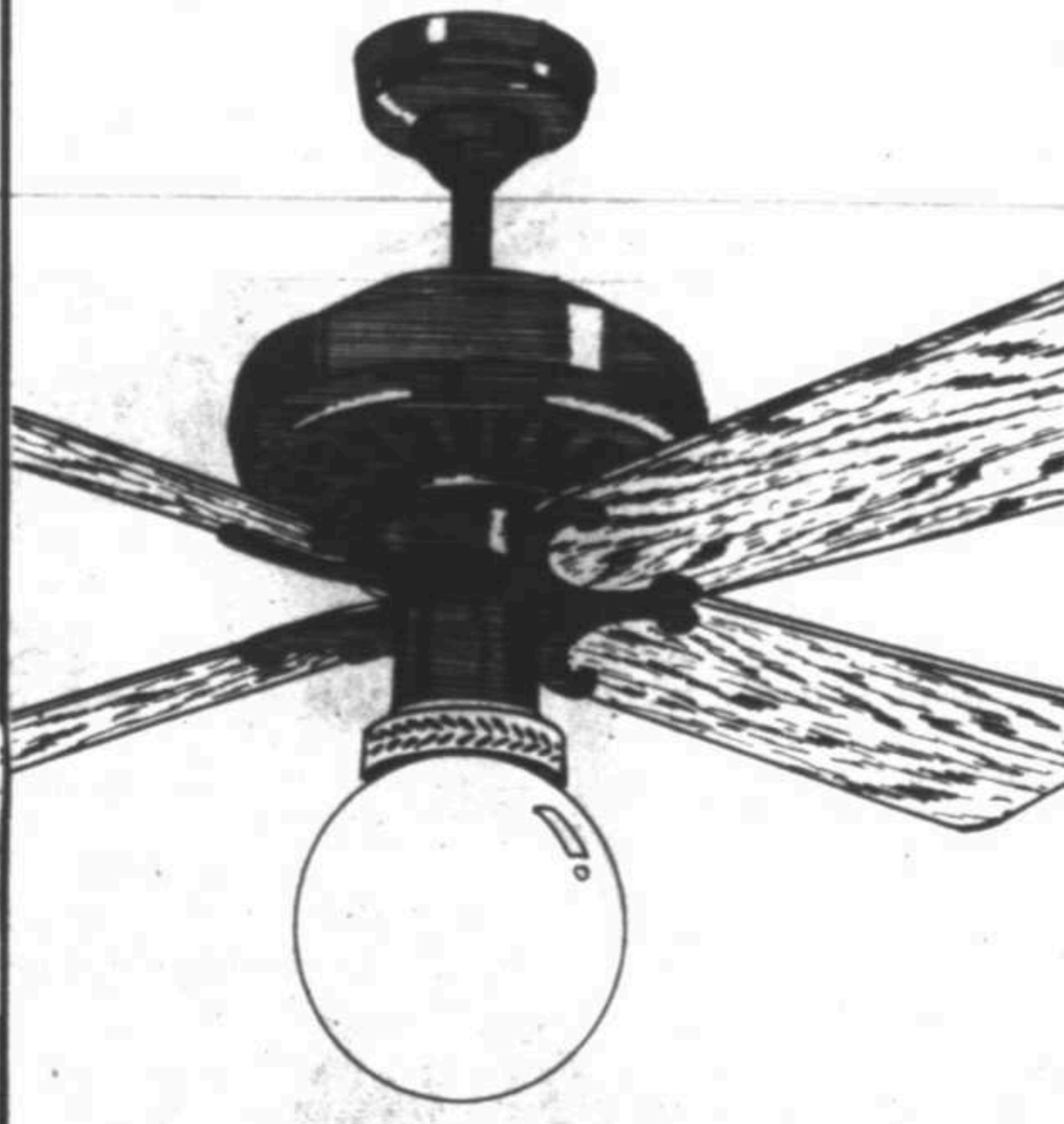
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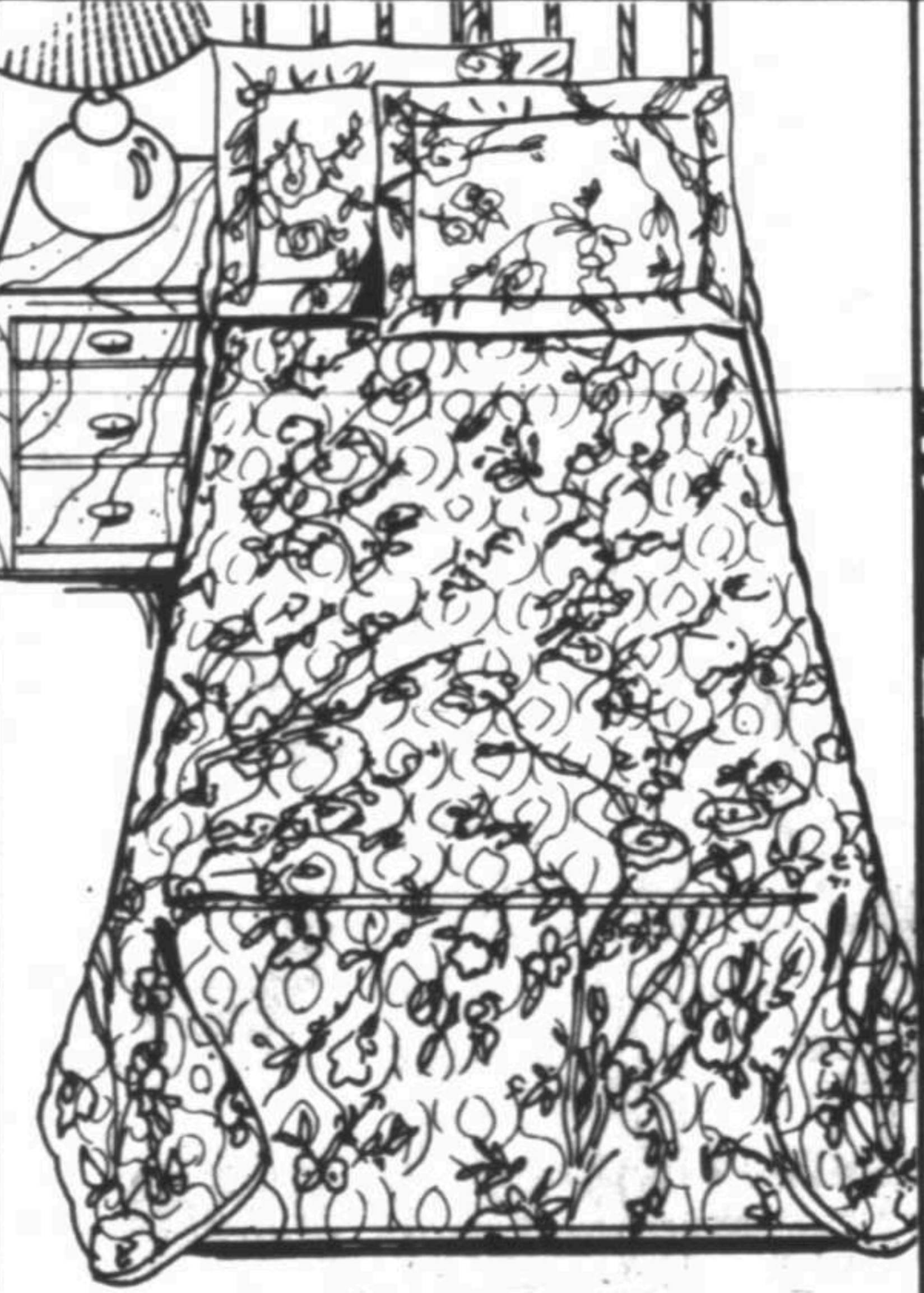
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Warsaw cross heady symbol for Poles

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WARSAW, Poland — A 45-foot-long cross of flowers in Warsaw's central Victory Square has become a symbol of struggle between Poland's martial-law authorities and supporters of the suspended Solidarity trade union.

The cross was first built unofficially a year ago in honor of the late primate of Poland, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, who died on May 26, 1981. Laid out on the stone pavement, midway between the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the political directorate of the Ministry of Defense, it is an object of pilgrimage for thousands of Poles every day and a source of considerable irritation for the government.

OVER THE PAST month, the cross has been destroyed on three separate occasions by police who came in the middle of the night to sweep away the branches, flowers and candles. Each time, however, it has been rebuilt within hours by groups of Warsaw residents. With each reincarnation, the cross seems to get more elaborate and magnificent — and draws ever larger crowds.

The self-appointed chief custodian of the cross is a slender 54-year-old woman, Eva Pilsudska, a distant relative of Poland's prewar leader, Marshal Jozef Pilsudski. The monument has become something of an obsession for her: She spends up to 12 or 14 hours a day looking after it.

"For me it is a symbol of hope," said Pilsudska, trying to explain why the cross has assumed even greater significance since the imposition of martial law last December. "It is one of the few places in Poland where you can still feel like a Pole."

A young music student, who helps Pilsudska tend the cross, agreed that it has become more than simply a gesture of respect for Wyszynski, Poland's spiritual leader for more than three decades.

"This monument represents both the struggle of the nation and its present divisions," the student said as she potted about the cross, clipping away branches and sticking fresh tulips and roses onto its sides. She asked not to be named for fear of police harassment.

Young people from nearby parishes who have collected money for flowers to lay on the cross frequently have their identity cards checked by police. Plainclothes officers are also believed to mingle with the crowds who flock around it on religious holidays or national anniversaries, which seem to occur every few days in Poland.

Earlier this month, the cross was more than once the scene of tense confrontation between Solidarity supporters and the police. Groups of several hundred people would begin singing religious hymns and patriotic songs interspersed with slogans like "democracy" and "freedom." Truckloads of police, supported by water cannon and armored personnel carriers, circled the site.

ON ONE OCCASION, A police officer told the crowd through a bullhorn that only those praying would be allowed to stay. Whereupon, Pilsudska recalled, the entire crowd knelt down by the cross and prayed.

The authorities do not seem to know quite what to do about the cross. Technically it is an illegal object. But if they were determined to dismantle it permanently, authorities would have to mount a 24-hour guard and control everybody entering and leaving the square. The chances are that a similar monument would then spring up somewhere else.

Most days, the atmosphere by the cross is relaxed. On a recent sunny afternoon, knots of people gathered around as some elderly women embellished it with the figure "600" — a reminder of the fact that this year is the 600th anniversary of the arrival in Poland of the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, the nation's most revered religious symbol.

Pilsudska explained that the first cross of flowers appeared in Victory Square

on June 2, 1980. It was built to commemorate the triumphant pilgrimage to Poland the year before by Pope John Paul II — and marked the spot where the Polish-born pontiff preached in Warsaw.

The cross disappeared the same night.

A year later, the funeral for Wyszynski was held in Victory Square. His coffin stood on the same spot. Young people again laid flowers in the form of a cross — and this time Pilsudska suggested that it remain there until a permanent memorial to Wyszynski was built.

This was the heyday of Solidarity's power and, apart from the odd vandal, nobody interfered with the cross. For a brief period, according to Pilsudska, the honor guard marching to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier from the Defense Ministry building even broke into ceremonial goose step as it passed the site.

AFTER THE IMPOSITION of martial law on Dec. 13 last year, the cross started attracting more and more visitors. Like other monuments erected during the Solidarity period, it became a focus of protest against the suspension of many civil liberties and the internment of union activists.

The police removed the cross for the first time on the eve of May Day. The official Labor Day procession passed through Victory Square. The authorities were obviously embarrassed by the thought that television viewers in other Soviet Bloc countries might get a glimpse of a large cross alongside the red Communist banners of the marchers.

After being rebuilt, the cross was dismantled again on the night of May 8 prior to military ceremonies marking the end of World War II in Europe. This time, it reappeared within minutes of the end of the parade. Young people emerged as if from nowhere, laying flowers once again in the middle of the cordoned-off square.

Police took the cross away for the third time in the early hours of May 15. A former editor, Pilsudska now divides her time between looking after the cross and looking after her 92-year-old mother. She hopes to emigrate to West Germany — but not before August when the permanent Wyszynski monument is due to be unveiled in Victory Square.

She says she feels a deep attachment to Wyszynski even though she never met him. "He was more than just a religious leader. People described him as a national leader, as Poland's uncrowned king," she explained.

As for the cross, she hopes the authorities will now leave it alone.

"I think they are realizing it's a hopeless fight. The more police they draft in to keep an eye on it, the more people are attracted by it. And the more people there are, the more flowers they bring and the more beautiful the cross becomes," she said happily.

Local aid amendment to immigration bill killed

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday killed a proposal to authorize the federal government to ask state and local police for help in enforcing immigration laws.

The proposal had been added to the pending Simpson-Mazzoli immigration control bill by a voice vote after little debate when the panel's immigration subcommittee acted on the measure May 6.

But on a 10-7 vote, the full committee approved a motion by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to delete the proposal, which had been made by Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa.

SEN. ALAN SIMPSON, R-Wyo., chairman of the immigration subcommittee and coauthor of the legislation, supported Kennedy.

Grassley had sought to overturn a 1978 policy issued by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell that directed local police agencies to leave enforcement of immigration laws to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Bell was responding to complaints of improper activities by local police against illegal aliens.

"INS officers are uniquely prepared for this law enforcement responsibility because of their special training and because of the complexities and fine distinctions of immigration law," Bell said.

The Reagan administration has kept the 1978 directive in effect and opposed Grassley's amendment.

Kennedy argued that local law enforcement officers lack an understanding of federal immigration law and are not specifically trained in the Spanish language, as federal Border Patrol officers are.

"We should expand the Border Patrol rather than use local police," he added.

Grassley, noting that the Border Patrol is overwhelmed by the flow of illegal aliens, said the attorney general could execute "cooperative agreements" with local police agencies whose officers have been trained to meet the special needs of immigration law.

Simpson, urging the committee to delete Grassley's amendment, said his subcommittee later this year would hold hearings on separate legislation being drafted by the administration to give the president certain law enforcement powers he could invoke in an immigration emergency, such as the 1960 Cuban boatlift to Florida.

Simpson also said Grassley's amendment "does not deal adequately with the concerns of Hispanics and other minority groups" and that local police, asked to enforce immigration laws, could harass foreign-looking persons who are U.S. citizens or in the country legally.

Grassley, according to an aide, intends to offer his amendment when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

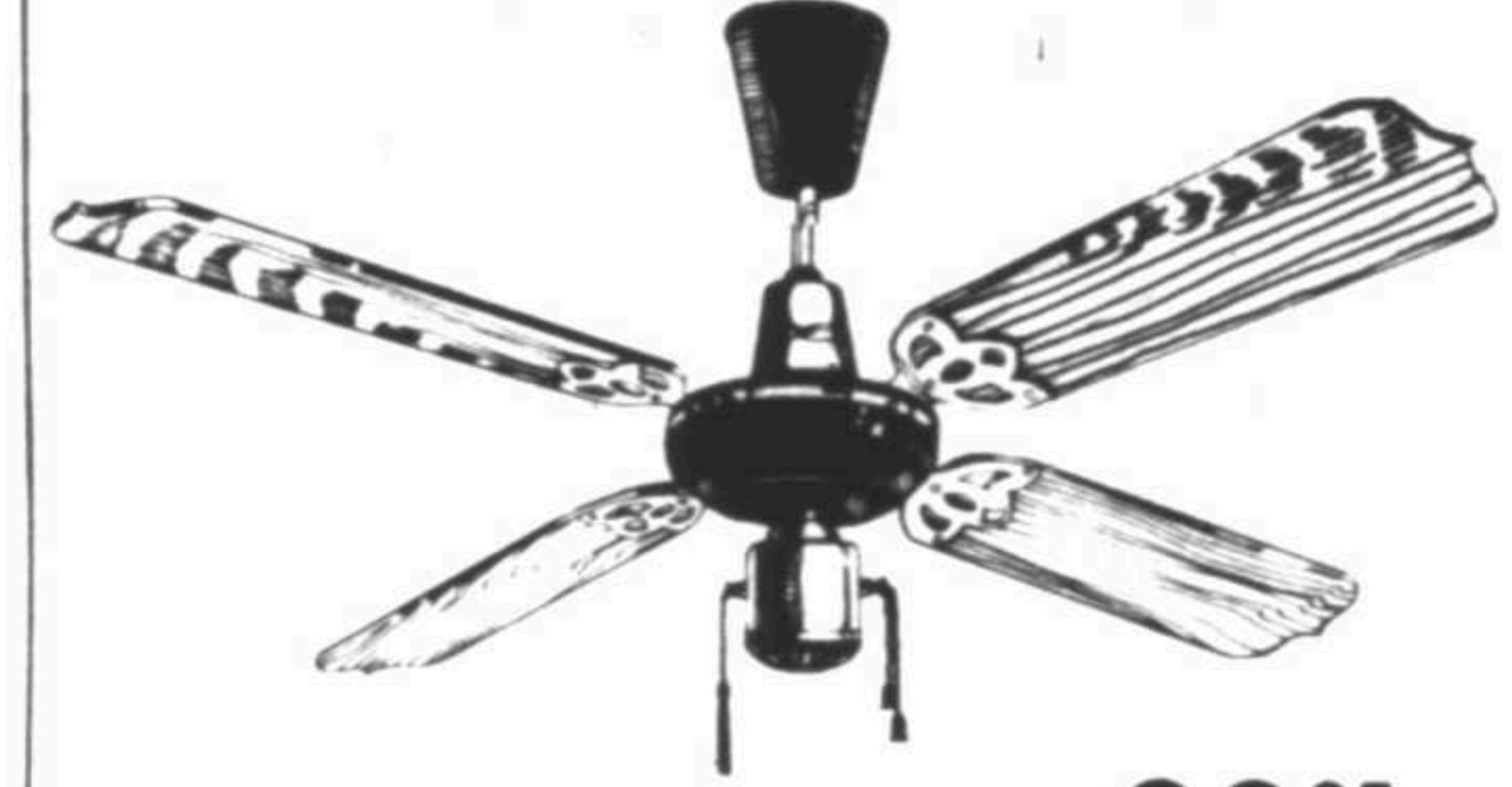
THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE scheduled another meeting on the bill Thursday. Simpson said he is hopeful committee action can be completed then, with consideration by the full Senate possible by the middle of June.

The committee Tuesday also adopted language approved last week by the House Immigration Subcommittee broadening the bill's provision for a temporary-worker program that would admit hundreds of thousands of foreign farm workers if Americans are not available to do the work.

The amendments, offered by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., would require the Department of Labor to permit the entry of foreign workers if domestic workers could not be found close to the work sites.



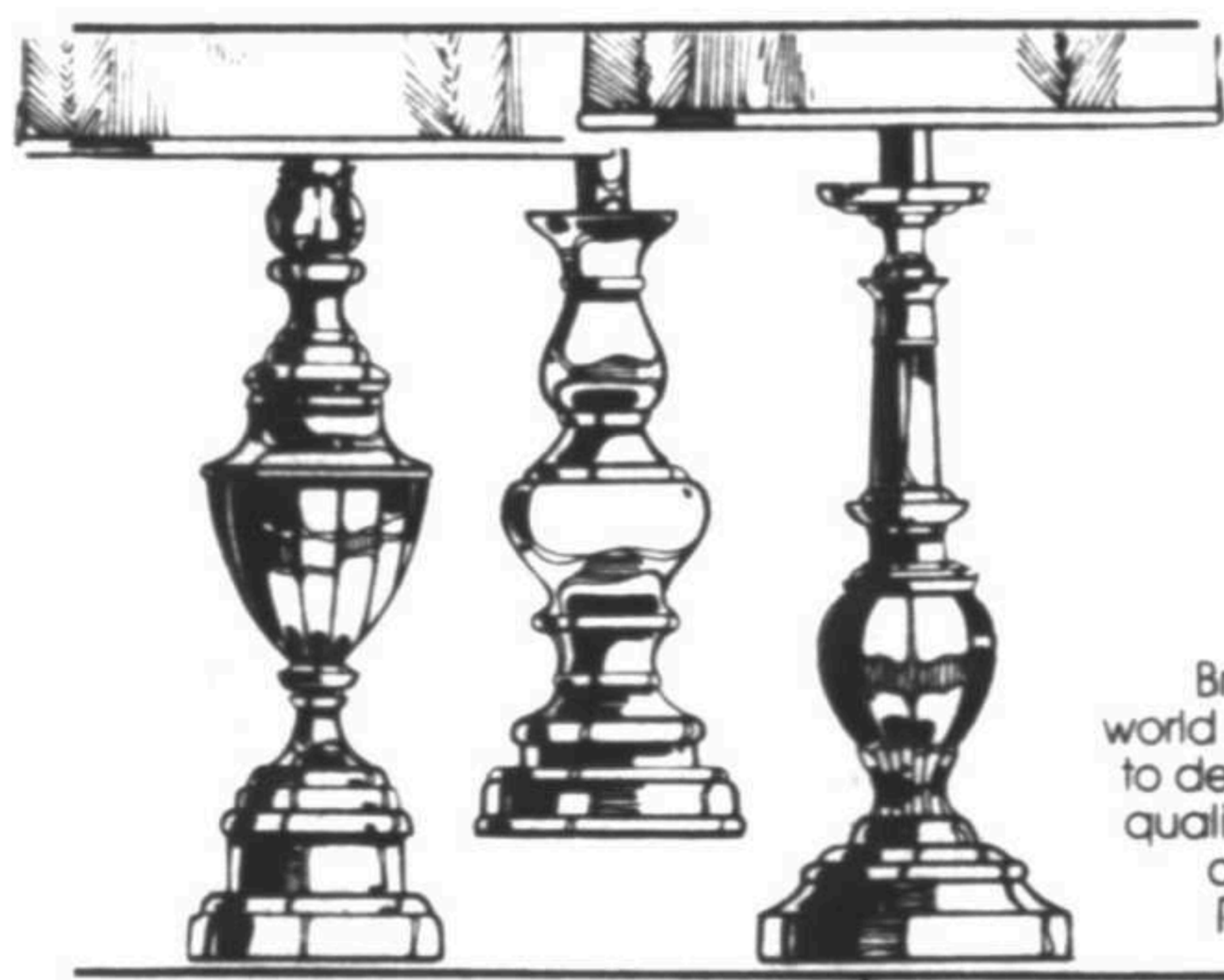
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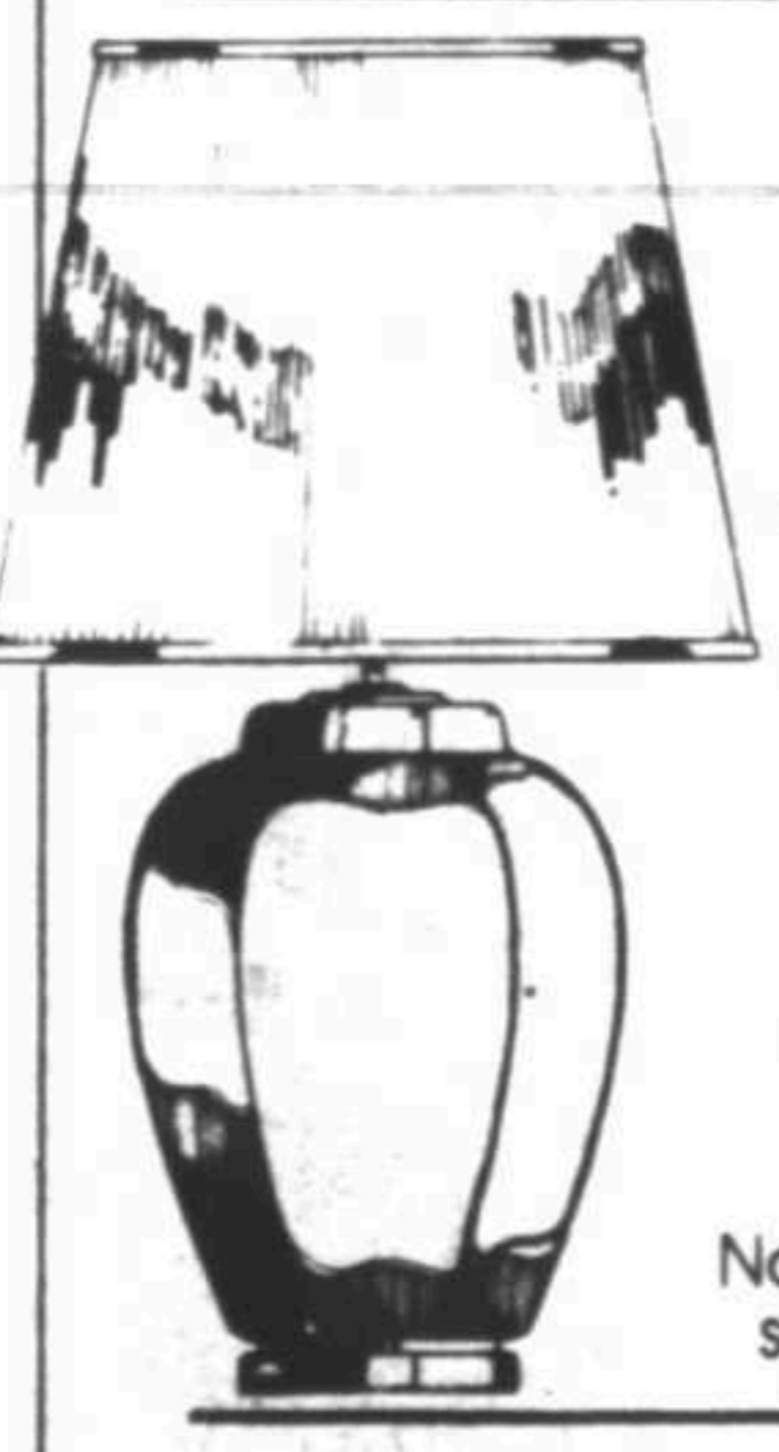
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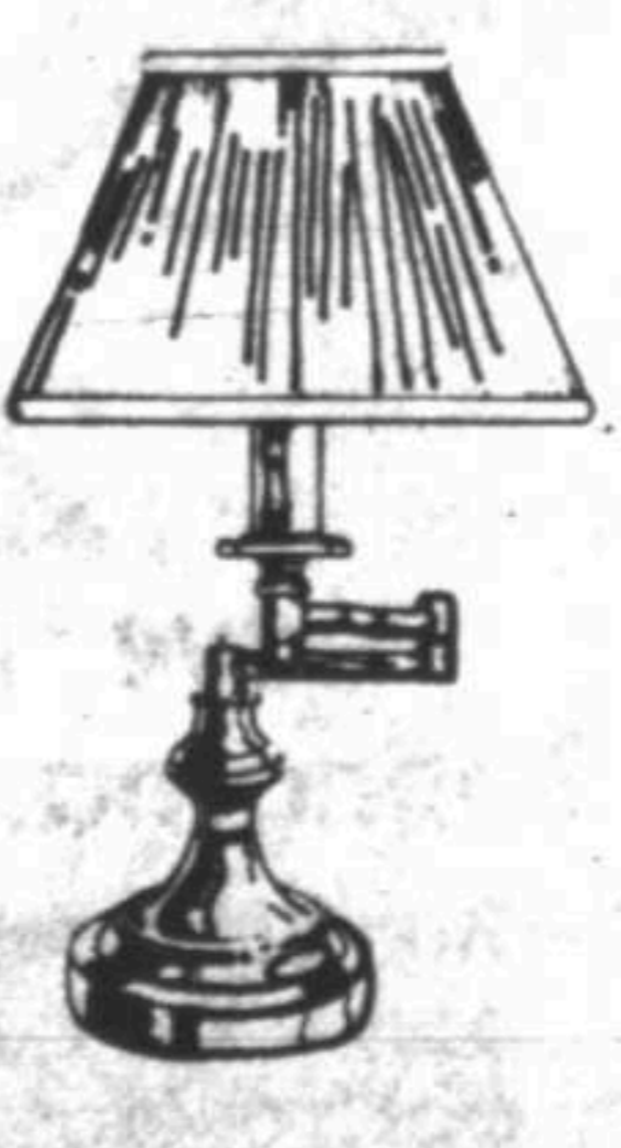
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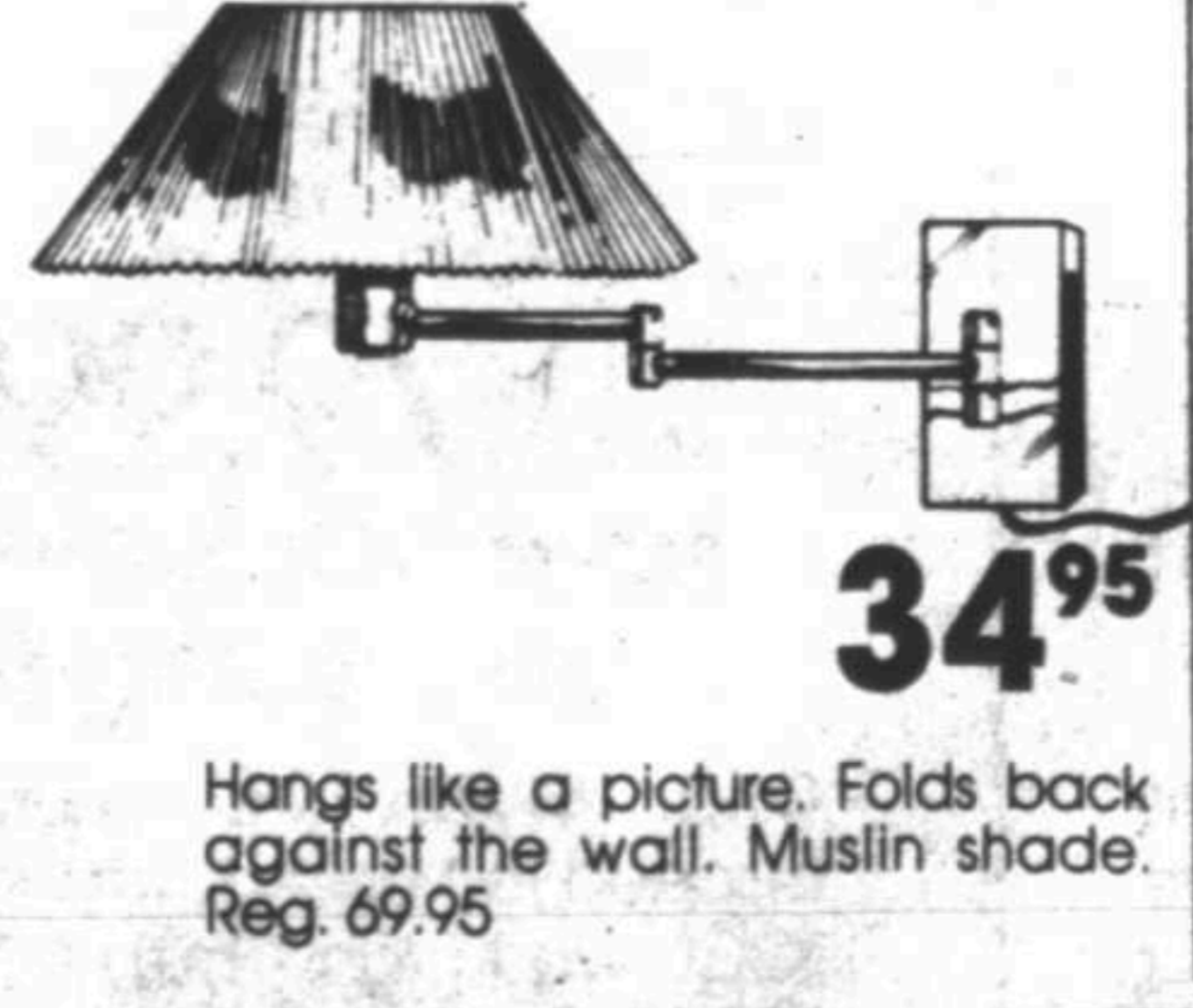
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Pro wrestlers may be pinned inside ring

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A wrestling promoter says the state is trying to put a stranglehold on the sport by banning the crowd-pleasing effect of combatants flinging opponents from the ring and chasing them into the crowd.

"We sell excitement," said promoter Joe Blanchard of San Antonio, "and that's exciting to the fans. We're professionals and we have to draw crowds in order to stay in business. It could hurt business."

But an Austin auditorium manager says the out-of-the-ring scuffles are a nuisance for officials trying to keep agitated wrestling fans under control.

The Texas Department of Labor and Standards, which regulates pro wrestling, has proposed a new rule to keep wrestlers in the ring.

"During a wrestling exhibition all wrestling activities shall be confined to the area within the ring ropes," says the proposed rule to be considered at a Wednesday hearing. "No wrestler shall by the use of force eject his or her opponent outside the ring ropes."

Blanchard said of the new rules, "If they are going to enforce them, I'm against them. If they leave us alone, it's all right."

Ron Wood, director of Austin's public event facilities, said it's dangerous — especially for the wrestlers — when the event leaves the ring.

"It incites the crowd. It's usually the fans getting up and wanting to go to fisticuffs with a wrestler," said Wood, manager of the Austin Coliseum, where there's wrestling about once a week. "It creates a crowd control problem."

"We had a wrestler hit from behind (by a fan). It was a chop to the back of the neck. He retaliated with a back of the arm swing. He missed the fan and hit another bystander. When he makes that mistake then everybody is down on his case and we have a problem trying to bring order back to the house," said Wood.

But Blanchard said there's no need for the new rules.

"It's part of the excitement. It's exciting for the fans. It's not dangerous for the fans. Everything you do is dangerous," he

said. "It's like outlawing football because it's dangerous. You could outlaw tennis because of the potential heart attacks for people over 50. What the hell."

Blanchard also is steamed about a new rule that would bar "foreign objects" from the ring. Everybody seems to have a different idea about what a foreign object is, but everybody agrees it has nothing to do with where the object was made.

Larry Kosta of the labor department said foreign objects could include a gimmick used by a wrestler named Kabuki.

"He spits fire," said Kosta. "I've never had a complaint about it, though."

Wood said chairs are a problem when the wrestlers grab them from ringside and tote them into the ring.

Blanchard apparently thinks the rule refers to special matches involving special equipment.

"We make money with chain matches and bullrope matches and case matches and dog-collar matches. The wrestlers know what they are doing with those items. They know what the risks are. They're trained and they're strong and they're tough and it would cost us money to have these things taken away from us and it would cost the fans excitement," said Blanchard.

Wood said some of the problems stem from the type of crowd that wrestling draws. They are ready for action — either to watch or to join in on.

"A great deal of the out-of-the-ring action is show and intended to generate business. The wrestling crowd is one that if they could become involved they would. There is a certain percentage in every crowd that if we didn't have security they would get excited to the point they would go one-on-one with one of the bad guys," said Wood.

"It's not the crowd that causes problems. But it's a crowd that this is their social life," he added. "They really believe it's all real and it's not a performance as most of it ends up being."

"When they see a death grip, they foresee that person actually dying."

State Criminal Appeals Court rejects two Ector County bids

Austin Bureau — The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday rejected two appeals from Ector County, both related to the so-called "carving doctrine" on multiple offenses which the court announced earlier this month it has abandoned.

Henry Newton Jones was convicted of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated rape and burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape of a child, and received a life sentence.

In his appeal, Jones argued he was denied "effective assistance of counsel" because his court-appointed attorney "failed to explain to him that he might have a

defense to one or two of the cases based upon this court's former doctrine of carving," the court said.

The court said Jones attorney testified he had met with Jones, discussed possible defenses and advised Jones he "had nothing to lose" by going on trial and "would be eligible for parole in 20 years in any case."

Johnny Randolph Williams III was convicted of aggravated rape and aggravated robbery, receiving a 40-year sentence on each conviction.

Williams argued that the rape and robbery were part of a "single continuous transaction involving a single victim" and that he should not have been prosecuted for

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Colorado 'hermit' happy away from city

GOTHIC, Colo. (AP) — The strain of Billy Barr's classical guitar echoes through the ramshackle wooden buildings clustered under Gothic Mountain.

It is the only sound that spells human life in this once flourishing silver mining town. And the 31-year-old Barr is the only "permanent" resident.

Others have come and gone, but he remains, living about six miles away from the nearest telephone and without a toilet or hot water.

Barr is considered an eccentric by some residents of the nearby Crested Butte ski resort, and a folk hero to others. But to all, he is the hermit of Gothic.

He sits in the frame house he built himself, in Colorado's forbidding but breathtaking backcountry, telling a visitor that it was his "romantic soul" that drove him deep into the wilderness — and made him stay.

"I came out here because I couldn't deal with people, not because I was strong," he says quietly, tugging on his sandy beard.

"I still have the romantic ideals that caused hell for me in the city, but you're allowed to have those out here," he said. "You don't have to put up with having your ideals destroyed constantly."

The only way to reach Barr's hilltop home in winter is to strap on cross-country skis and make the four-mile trek from where the dirt road out of town turns into snow.

The trail is deserted. It winds along the rugged edge of the East River canyon in the Elk Mountain range in central Colorado, the heart of avalanche country, where the hillsides that stretch above the path often are stripped of trees where snowslides have barreled down before.

Barr is employed by the U.S. Forest Service during winter months to monitor avalanches in three valleys in the area, which he says is hit by between 400 and 500 snowslides every year. He also works for the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory, which staffs a

high-altitude study center during the summer months.

He earns less than \$5,000 a year. And once a year he uses some of that money for a month's vacation in his hometown of Trenton, N.J.

Ten summers ago Barr arrived in Colorado on a Rutgers University field study program for a degree in environmental science. He decided that Gothic was where he wanted to spend the rest of his life.

He climbed to a nearby mountain peak the day he made that decision and sat in the waning daylight thinking about how, if he were back in New Jersey, he would be preparing to go out on a Friday night worrying about "finding the right woman."

The first eight years in Gothic were spent in a tiny wooden shack where Barr always knew which way the wind was coming from because it blew right through the house.

Today he lives in comparative luxury in two sun-filled rooms. He has a solar cell providing electricity, a wood-burning stove for heat and an extensive root cellar where he stores carrots, potatoes, eggs and other durable foods.

A music stand sits in one corner and shelves are stocked with tapes, magazines and books.

"I hibernate in the winter, but I start to get this urge to socialize in the spring," he says.

Once or twice a month he hikes into town, and friends visit with some regularity. Loneliness has never been a problem, he says.

But his days of living in relative isolation could be numbered. The Crested Butte ski area hopes to open a ski resort on Snodgrass Mountain, just down the valley from Gothic.

For the time being, though, his world is secure.

"It's a very safe life out here," he says. "Sure, it's sometimes hard to get into town with these high winds, and (there's the) danger of avalanches," he said.

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The funds were added to House Bill 1 — the proposed legislation to provide one-time interim construction funding for schools that used to receive ad valorem tax revenues — under an amendment sponsored by Rep. Bill Heatly, D-Paducah.

Heatly's amendment was attached to the bill on a vote of 10 to 9, with one member abstaining.

The committee, however, has not given final approval to the bill, which still could undergo extensive revision.

The funds requested by Heatly, some \$550,000, would augment unobligated property tax funds already on hand at Sul Ross.

Repair and rehabilitation projects to be undertaken include repair of the water system storage tanks, replacement of heating and air conditioning equipment, renovation of Hancock Hall for a science annex, renovation of the women's gym, construction of a print shop addition, construction of a horse breeding barn and others.

Total cost of the projects is about \$700,000.

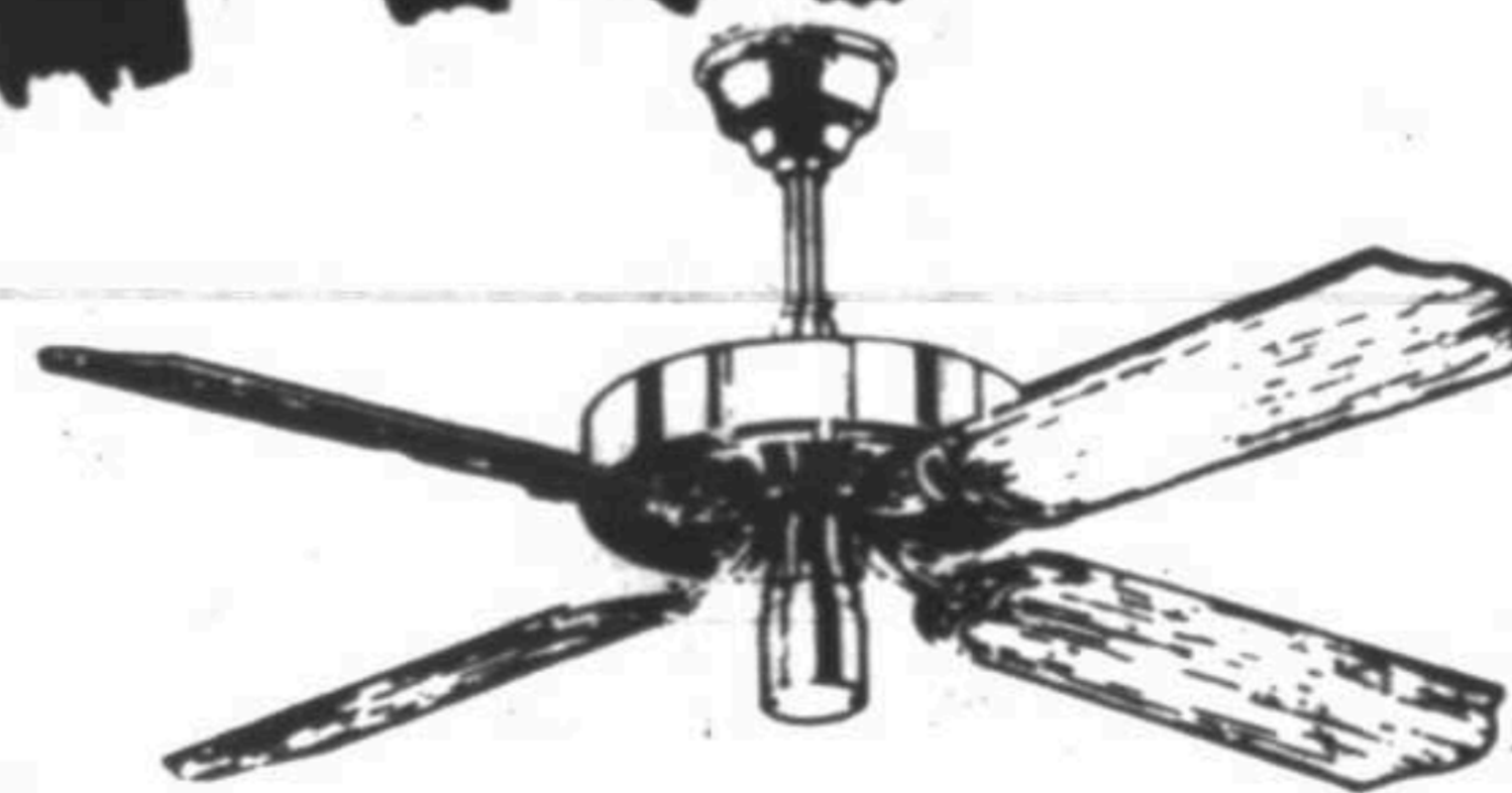
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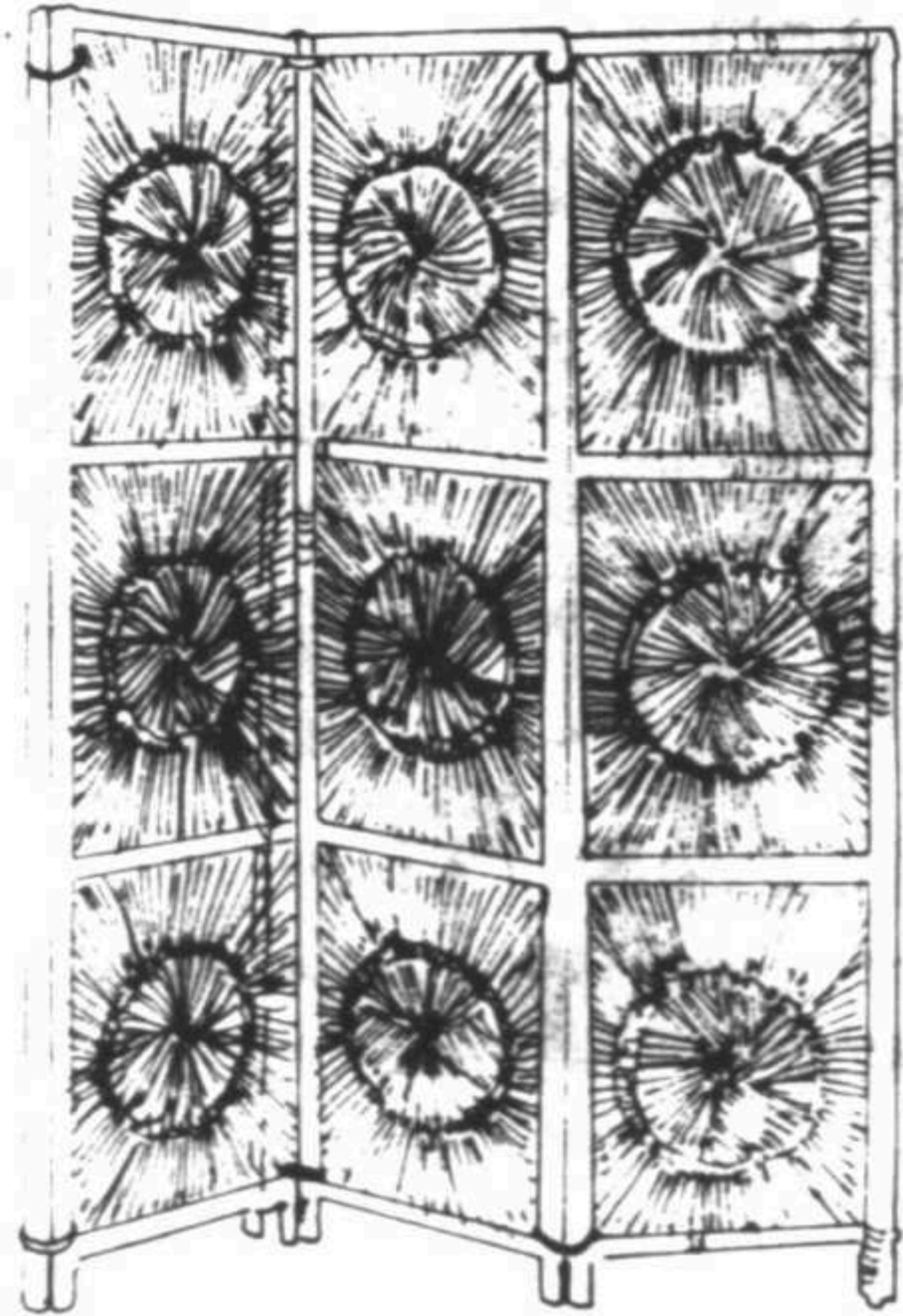
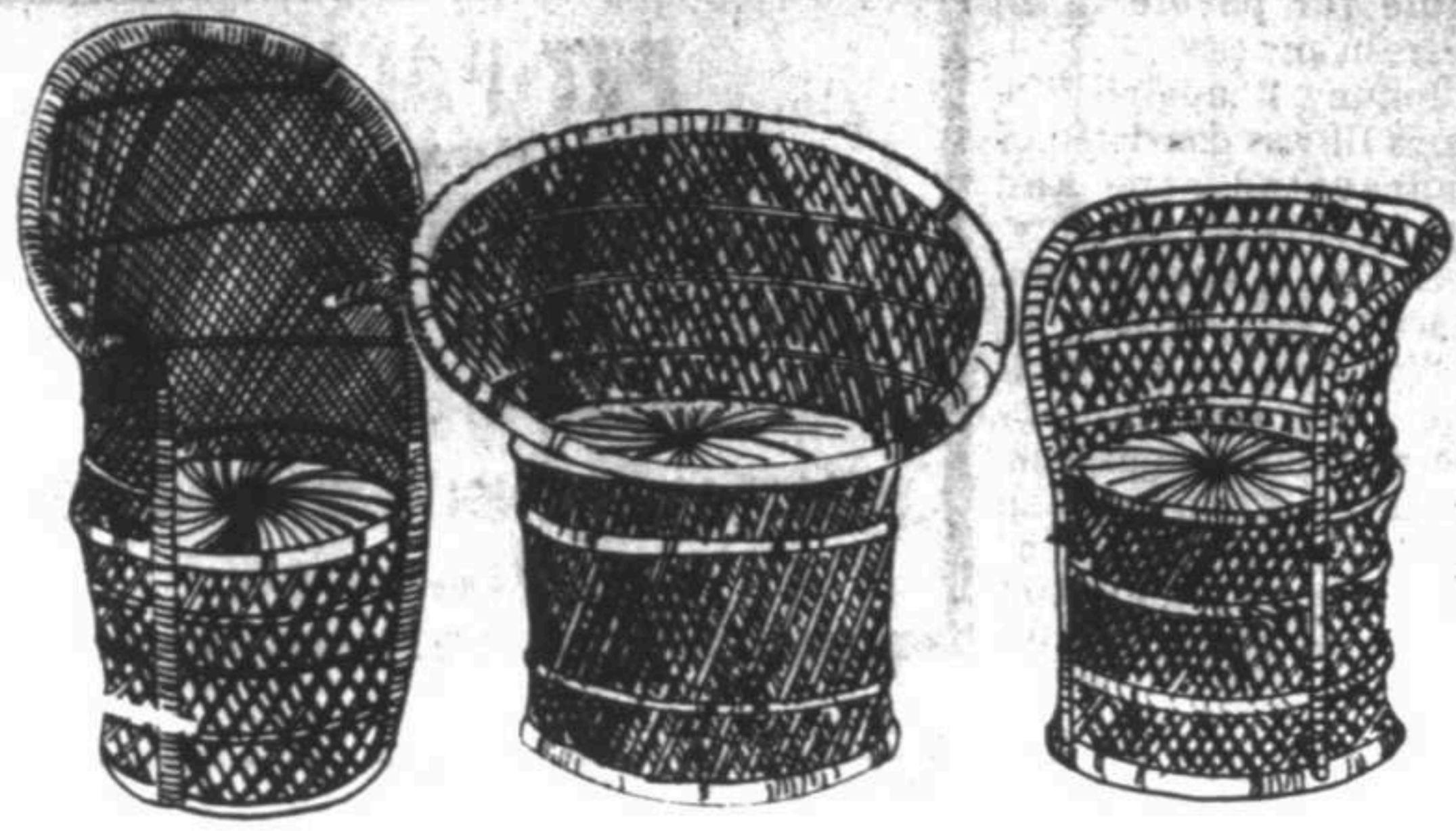
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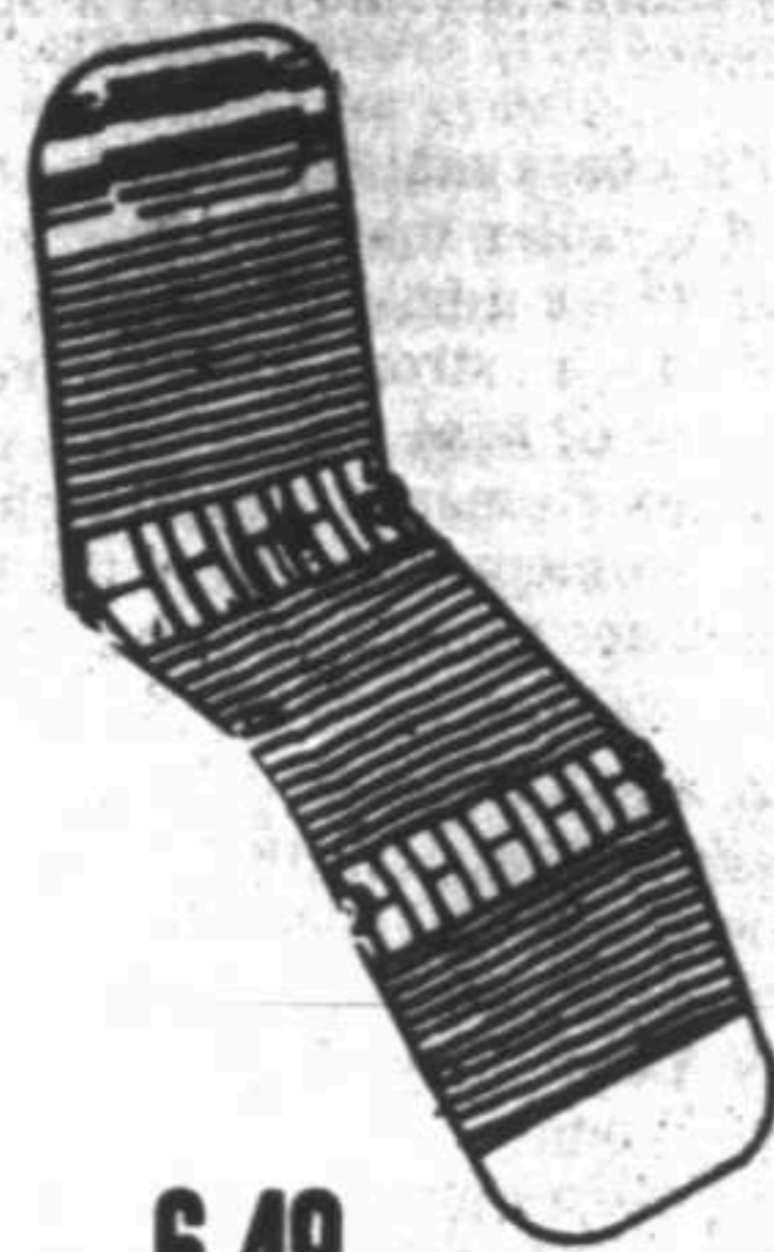
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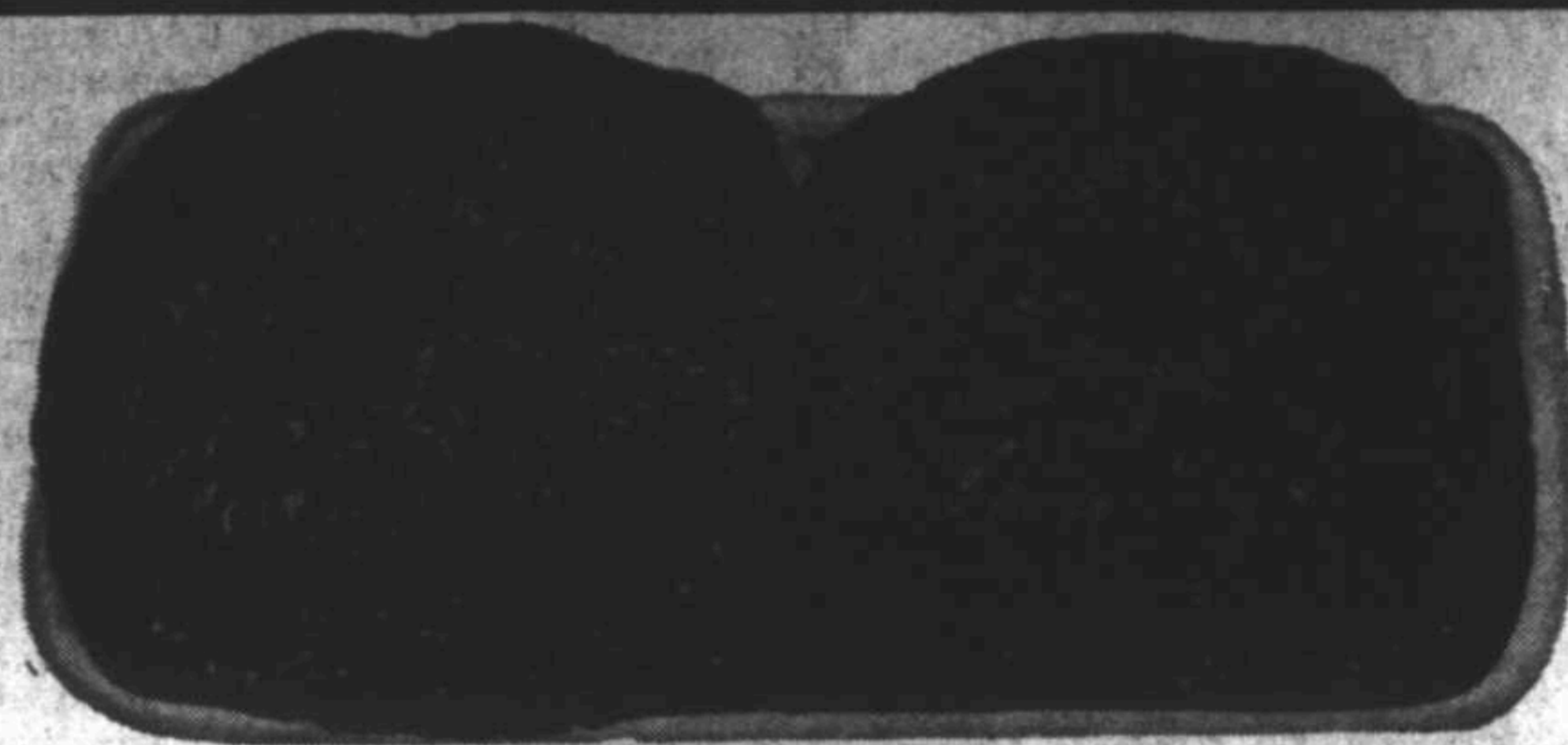


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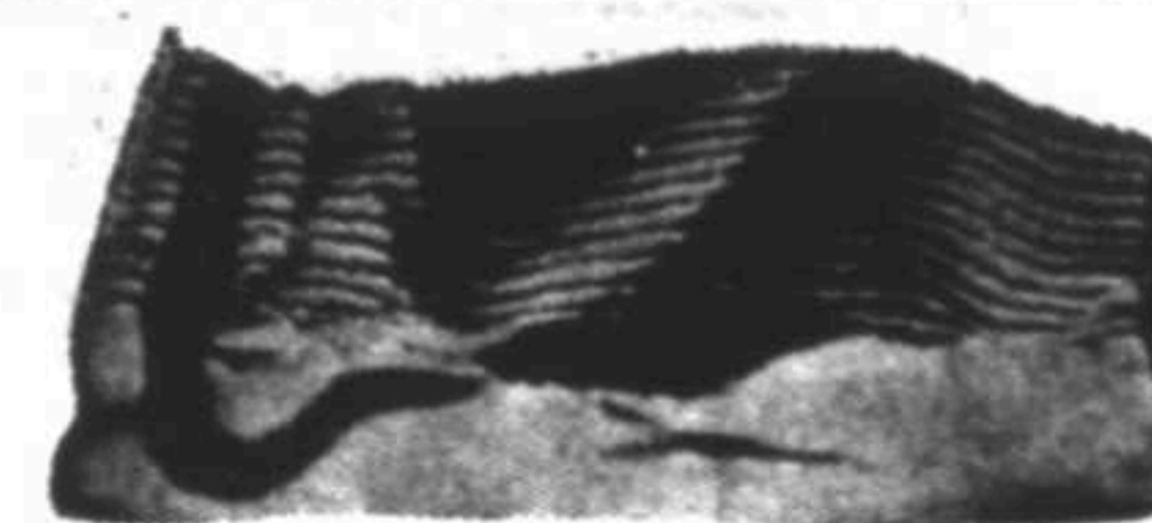


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Hinckley may have lied, doctor testifies

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defense psychiatrist, testifying in John W. Hinckley's trial, says the defendant probably lied about certain things he did on the day President Reagan was shot.

Specifically, Dr. Thomas C. Goldman said under cross-examination Wednesday that Hinckley didn't tell the truth about his choice of ammunition for the gun used in wounding Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker said he will watch portions of the movie "Taxi Driver" today to determine if the federal jury should be allowed to see it, too. Parker said he hadn't previously seen the film.

Prosecutors are opposed to showing the jury "Taxi Driver," the movie Hinckley saw 15 times and which became, the defense claims, the dominant influence in his life.

Chief prosecutor Roger M. Adelman said defense psychiatrists have described the film to the jury. "It has been explored, plowed and plowed again," he said. Before watching segments of "Taxi Driver," Parker will hear testimony on whether results of sophisticated brain scans of Hinckley should be admitted as evidence. The jury will not be present.

The defense claims their CAT scans confirm their contention that Hinckley was insane at the time he shot Reagan outside the Washington Hilton Hotel. But the prosecution says the scans are useless in Hinckley's case.

CAT stands for computer assisted tomography, an advanced x-ray technique that provides cross-sectional images of the brain.

Dr. Daniel R. Weinberger, chief of the clinical neuropsychiatric unit in the adult branch of the National Institutes of Mental Health, is expected to be questioned on the issue.

The movie "Taxi Driver" has played an important role in the defense case because Hinckley's lawyers say that, in his fantasy world, Hinckley became the protagonist Travis Bickle.

In the film, Bickle, played by actor Robert De Niro, was a taxi driver who becomes a hero when he rescues a teen-age prostitute by killing those in control of her life. The prostitute is played by actress Jodie Foster, with whom the defense says Hinckley became obsessed.

In cross-examination by Adelman Wednesday, Goldman admitted that Hinckley lied to him when the defendant claimed he randomly chose to use exploding Devastator bullets in the assassination attempt.

And, Goldman conceded, Hinckley either lied to him or was confused when he told how he grabbed a handful of conventional bullets and took them to the Washington Hilton Hotel.



Accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. sits in a cell in Federal Court in Washington watching a closed-circuit television camera's

view of his trial. Hinckley decided not to attend Wednesday morning's session.

Adelman told Goldman that evidence shows Hinckley loaded his .22-caliber handgun with six Devastator bullets, leaving 37 conventional bullets in his hotel room.

Q. Having told you that, do you still believe him when he claimed he put the Devastator bullets in at random and by accident?

A. No.

Q. He lied to you, didn't he?

A. That is a reasonable inference.

Q. A fact, doctor?

A. I think you may very well be right, that he lied about that.

Adelman then asked whether Goldman had doubts about any other aspect of Hinckley's story. When the psychiatrist said no, the prosecutor replied:

Q. Did you ask him how many other bullets he took

with him (to the Hilton)?

A. He said a handful.

Q. Did you believe him when he said he took other bullets with him?

A. Yes. I tended to believe him.

Q. Doctor, when he was arrested the evidence shows that he didn't have any other bullets on him. Do you still believe him?

A. If you told me for a fact that he didn't have any others, I don't believe him. I think it is possible he was confused about it as well as he might have lied about it which is the inference you would like to draw.

Hinckley decided Wednesday that he was too upset to watch the proceedings in the courtroom. He sat instead in a holding cell, where he watched the trial on a television monitor.



President Reagan makes a call to Capitol Hill Wednesday from his mountaintop ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif. The president and Mrs. Reagan are spending the Memorial Day weekend in California.

Reagans vacation at Santa Barbara ranch

By MAUREEN SANTINI

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — From his fog-shrouded mountaintop ranch, President Reagan is using his five-day vacation to study for his trip to Europe and to lobby congressmen to vote for the budget bill he endorses.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was polishing three speeches he intends to deliver during his four-nation trip. He also was studying three briefing books, each 1 1/2-inches thick, that provide details of the economic summit he will attend in France as well as details for his side trips to England, Italy and Germany.

While dense fog cancelled Reagan's plans to go horseback riding on his 688-acre spread, he turned his attention Wednesday to lobbying a dozen congressmen, mostly Democrats, who had requested a chance to talk by telephone before the vote on the budget bill.

In urging passage of the spending plan of the House Republican leadership, Reagan has said it would send a signal to America's European allies, who are likely to press him next week to do something about high interest rates.

The budget proposal endorsed by Reagan is similar to a \$784 billion plan approved by the Senate last week. The House GOP plan makes deeper cuts in domestic programs and fewer cuts in defense spending than the Democratic leadership plan. It also would save \$23.3 billion in Medicare over the next three years.

The president tied his upcoming international journey to the budget bill on Monday when he told reporters:

"The key to bringing interest rates down and keeping them down is a commitment by this government to get spending under control for once and for all. It's most important that I be able to communicate this commitment to our allies. I want to tell them that the United States is not just talking about reducing deficits. We're doing something about them."

Speakes said the president also will spend time this week working on drafts of speeches he intends to deliver in Rome on June 7 after his meeting with Pope John Paul II, to Parliament in London on June 8 and to the West German Bundestag on June 9.

In addition, the president is working on his weekly radio broadcast to be delivered Saturday, the ninth in a series.

Officers in Illinois town investigate multiple slayings

STERLING, Ill. (AP) — The county prosecutor has assembled a task force of state, county and local police officers to investigate five killings in the past few days in two rural towns.

One victim was found Sunday, three were found Tuesday and the fifth, 46-year-old factory worker Lynton R. Holden, was found Wednesday.

Two of the bodies found Tuesday were discovered together in Sterling, across the river from Rock Falls in northwestern Illinois, and the victims apparently were shot with the same gun, officials said.

But State's Attorney Gary L. Spencer said no connection was apparent between those two and a victim whose body was found Tuesday in Rock Falls. And authorities say they believe there was no connection between the three bodies found Tuesday and bodies found Sunday and Wednesday.

Suspects in two of the cases are in custody in White-site County jail in nearby Morrison.

Ronald E. Robinett, 20, of Lyndon, is charged with

murder in the beating death of Holden, authorities said. Eddie G. Nelson, 17, of Rock Falls, is charged with murder in the death of Bruce Thompkins, 31, whose body was pulled Sunday from the Rock River near Sterling.

Holden, whose body was discovered in the Rock River about 20 miles downstream from Sterling, had been missing since Friday.

"The reaction to the murders themselves has just been too much," said Steve Goulder, owner of the Waldo Stubbs bar in Sterling, a town of about 17,000 people. "Everybody here is just shaking their heads, they can't believe this is happening to our town."

Robinett and Nelson were arrested Sunday, but the circumstances of their arrests were unclear. At a preliminary hearing Wednesday, Lyndon Police Chief

Roger Schipper testified he had statements from witnesses that linked Robinett with Holden's killing.

Spencer declined Wednesday to release information on any progress by the task force, which includes police in the two cities and the county and state troopers.

Authorities say the three bodies found Tuesday were those of James Adams, 30, Debbie Bushman, 25, and Gordon Stevens, 38.

County Coroner James Grennan said Adams, a laid-off factory worker whose body was found in his Rock Falls home, was stabbed five times in the neck and suffered five, possibly six, skull fractures from blows with a blunt instrument.

Ms. Bushman died of a single shot to the left ear, he said.

State House to consider construction funding bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas House of Representatives will take up a proposed college construction funding bill that would finance \$131 million in projects on 17 campuses.

The House Appropriations Committee sent the funding bill to the House floor Wednesday.

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Donovan may have had information

NEW YORK (AP) — A businessman says he believes U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan was receiving inside information in the 1960s that enabled his construction company to win millions of dollars in New Jersey highway contracts.

The businessman, James J. Donelan, said Wednesday his allegations were based almost entirely on conversations with Donovan 15 years ago. His comments came in an interview after he appeared before a special grand jury.

Donelan said he had no firsthand knowledge of any illegal acts, describing his information as "leads" that should be investigated.

The grand jury is investigating Donovan's actions as executive vice president of the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J.

Donovan has denied any wrongdoing.

The Washington Post on Wednesday quoted unidentified government sources as saying Donelan told investigators that Donovan informed him that his company received advance word on New Jersey Turnpike Authority projects. The company would bid low and win the contracts, then raise the price of certain items, the Post said.

"He had information that everyone else didn't have," said Donelan.

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Iran shifting drive despite warning

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran appeared today to be shifting its drive against Iraq's invasion forces north to the foothills of the Zagros Mountains as Egypt warned the Iranians not to carry the Persian Gulf war into Iraqi territory.

An Iranian government spokesman suggested in a press conference, Wednesday night that Iran might cross into Iraq to defend its cities near the border from long-range artillery fire.

An overnight communique from Iran's Joint Chiefs of Staff reported heavy battles flaring in Iran's western region of Sumar and claimed 90 Iraqi troops were killed in the hills overlooking the border with Iraq.

The communique followed a report from Iran's official IRNA news agency about "sporadic fire" in the central sector of the 300-mile warfront that stretches from Iran's western highlands down to the southwestern oil province of Khuzistan at the top of the Persian Gulf.

That stretch of the border controls the shortest highway routes from the Iranian frontier to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad — a distance of about 100 miles.

Military analysts in the Middle East have been expecting Iran to back up its victorious conquest of the Iranian port city of Khorramshahr on Monday with an offensive in the western highlands to drive the Iraqis completely out of Iran.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was quoted today as warning Iran not to carry the war across the border into Iraq. In an interview in the independent Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Seyassah, he said Iran will have to stop at the border or the pan-Arab stance will be "very different."

The conquest of Khorramshahr was Iran's biggest victory to date in the 20-month-old war. Iran drove the Iraqis out of Iran's southwestern oil province of Khuzistan altogether and regained control of the entire eastern shore of the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

As Egypt and major Arab oil-producing nations of the gulf warned the Iranians against carrying the war into Iraq, Iran's government spokesman Ahmad Tavakoli said in Tehran Wednesday night:

"The war could not possibly end by merely expelling the aggressor from occupied territory...because he still holds our cities and towns within long-range artillery fire. We do not consider the war over. We will do all that is necessary to ensure the safety and security of our country and border."



Captured Iraqi troops are guarded by Iranian forces at the port city of Khorramshahr in this photo released Wednesday by IRNA, the Iranian news agency. After claiming their most impressive mili-

tary victory, Iranians have demanded the removal of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as a condition for peace in the Persian Gulf.

Tavakoli said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime wants to establish good relations with the other nations of the Persian Gulf region, "but under no circumstances will we allow the United States to shape the policies of the nations of the area."

Tavakoli's remarks were broadcast by state-run Tehran radio a few hours before Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in Chicago that the United States planned to take a "more active

role with other concerned members of the international community" to end the gulf conflict.

Tavakoli also said Iran "will not remain silent" if Egypt was brought back into the Arab fold by conservative regimes of Arab oil nations, which fear an Iranian victory would help Khomeini to export his Islamic revolution to their countries.

Egypt has admitted providing arms to Iraq to help its war effort.



Konstantin U. Chernenko

Yuri V. Andropov

Race is on: Politburo members 'neck-and-neck'

MOSCOW (AP) — Politburo members Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko are running neck-and-neck in the succession race to succeed ailing President Leonid I. Brezhnev, official Soviet sources say.

"It's too early to tell which man is most powerful now," said one Soviet. "The next 12 months will see a lot of attrition at the top, and during that period the leader will clearly emerge."

Andropov, for 15 years the head of the KGB, turned the command of the secret police over Wednesday to Vitaly Fedorchuk, who is believed to have been a high-ranking KGB official in the Ukraine. Andropov's departure from the police post had been expected since he was named Monday to the 10-man secretariat of the Communist Party's central committee.

Andropov's return to the secretariat — he was a member from 1962 to 1967 — put him on an equal footing politically with Chernenko, who has been a member since 1976. The 10 members are in charge of the party machinery and act as chieftains of the central committee's departments. They have considerable power in appointing underlings and executing Politburo policy.

Andropov is 67, Chernenko is 70, and both are viewed as Brezhnev proteges. But Chernenko was believed to be the favorite. He has been at the president's elbow in virtually every public appearance the 75-year-old leader has made in recent months.

Until Andropov was named to the

secretariat, he was seen as only one of the Politburo pack chasing Chernenko in the succession race.

Andropov's promotion to the secretariat "clearly blunts Chernenko's move to the top," one official Soviet source said. Two others told The Associated Press Andropov had moved into the No. 2 spot in the Kremlin leadership left vacant by the death Jan. 25 of Mikhail A. Suslov, the Communist party's ideological guardian, the power behind Nikita Khrushchev's ouster in 1964 and Brezhnev's sponsor in his rise to the top.

Chernenko got off to a fast start after Suslov left the scene. He visited Paris for the French Communist Party congress, and Soviet sources said Brezhnev ordered extensive TV coverage of the visit. Last month he gave the keynote speech to the annual meeting of military commissars, a symbolic task Suslov performed until his death.

Some Western analysts viewed Andropov's elevation to the secretariat as a blow to Brezhnev and his apparent efforts to make Chernenko his successor. The Soviet sources, however, believed Brezhnev endorsed Andropov's advancement and suggested he would let the two fight it out.

Andropov was born in Stavropol, 800 miles south of Moscow and was the son of a railroad employe. He became a member of the Communist Party in 1939 and spent his early years in the party working in the Far North near the Finnish border.

Iran's victories against Iraq disturb moderate Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's victories in its war with Iraq are sending waves of apprehension through pro-Western Arab nations, especially Saudi Arabia and the oil sheikdoms on the Persian Gulf.

They fear the spread into the Arab world of the Iranian revolution, which threatens to ignite the traditional antipathy between the Shia Moslems and Islam's largest sect, the Sunnis. The Shiites are dominant in Iran, where power rests in the hands of the

non-Arab majority.

The Iranian successes over Iraq's invasion forces have given new momentum to Iran's clerical leaders, who have repeatedly assailed as corrupt and irreligious the conservative Sunnite Arab regimes across the Persian Gulf from Iran.

In an interview broadcast Wednesday by the British Broadcasting Corp., Iran's oil minister, Mohammad Gharazi, said his government will not negotiate a settlement of the 20-month war so

long as President Saddam Hussein remains in power in Iraq.

"It is our right to ask for the overthrow of the Saddam Hussein regime by the Iraqi people," he said.

In the Persian Gulf, where the Western world and Japan buy 40 percent of their imported oil, there are Shiite minorities in each of the conservative sheikdoms and in Saudi Arabia, which are ruled by Sunnites.

The Shiites make up 60 percent of Iraq's population and they are the lar-

gest Islamic sect, almost a million strong, in Lebanon.

Diplomatic analysts believe the Iranian army and air force, after their tremendous losses in the war, don't have the equipment to carry the war very far into Iraq. But they say there is a real threat that Shiites throughout the Middle East will take a cue from the latest success of the Iranian revolution that brought down Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and humbled the United States in the hostage crisis.

Haig foresees more active American role in Iran-Iraq war

CHICAGO (AP) — United States interests are endangered by the continuation of war between Iran and Iraq, and Washington will "take a more active role" in trying to end the conflict, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says.

"We are committed to defending our vital interests in the area," Haig said Wednesday in what was described by his aides as a major statement on Middle East policy.

"These interests, and the interests of the world, are served by the territorial integrity and political independence of all countries in the Persian Gulf," he said in his speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Haig said the war has already "aggra-

vated" relations among Arab nations and there is risk the conflict may spill over into neighboring states. Unforeseen changes in the region's balance of power could offer the Soviet Union an "opportunity to enlarge its influence," he said.

Haig pledged fresh U.S. diplomatic efforts to help achieve peace in three Mideast regions posing "a mixture of danger and opportunity" — the Iran-Iraq war, the crisis in Lebanon and the autonomy talks for Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that unidentified administration officials said the United States had raised the possibility of a

meeting next month involving President Reagan, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel. The officials said nothing had been scheduled, the newspaper said.

Haig said Philip C. Habib, President Reagan's special Mideast envoy, would make another trip to the region soon to work for a lasting peace in Lebanon and restore its "territorial integrity."

Lebanon is torn by warfare among rival religious and political factions complicated by the presence of Syrian forces and fighting across the Israeli border between Israel and elements of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Addressing the Palestinian auton-

omy question, Haig said negotiations must resume as soon as possible. The Camp David peace process, he emphasized, "remains the only practical route toward a more comprehensive Middle East peace between Israel and all of its neighbors, including Jordan and Syria."

Haig reiterated a pledge of past administrations that the United States "shall neither recognize nor negotiate with the Palestinian Liberation Organization... until it recognizes Israel's right to live in peace" and accepts U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338, which deal with peace in the region.

Israel strongly opposes U.S. arms sales to moderate Arab governments. Haig said, "Though we shall take full

account of local sensitivities, no country can be given a veto over the pursuit of our best interests or necessary cooperation with others."

Haig noted that the United States has taken no sides in the Iran-Iraq war, but this "does not mean we're indifferent to the outcome. We have friends and interests that are endangered by the continuation of hostilities."

Washington will "take a more active role with other concerned members of the international community" in trying to end the 20-month-old conflict, Haig said, without stating exactly what the Reagan administration would try to accomplish.

In remarks after the speech, Haig

said, "Our immediate concern is that Iran is the strategic linchpin, the demographic powerhouse of the (Middle East) region."

"There is a growing sense of concern on the part of moderate Arab states" about whether a militarily resurgent Iran might try to extend its successes "by incursion into Iraq," Haig said in response to a question from the audience.

"Many moderate states feel threatened," but U.S. policy must "avoid driving Iran into the arms of the Soviet Union," the secretary of state said. "It's an extremely sensitive situation, lending itself to immediate internationalization."

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Country singer George Jones attempts a sobriety test after being pulled over by Brentwood, Tenn., police.

George Jones free on \$500 bond after his arrest for drunken driving

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — Country-music singer George Jones posted \$500 bond and was freed Wednesday after being jailed on drunken driving charges, police said. Police in Brentwood, Tenn., a suburb of Nashville, said they chased Jones's Cadillac for 1 1/2 miles on Interstate 65 Tuesday night before he pulled over. Jones, 50, was ordered held for the routine period of four hours in the Williamson County Jail and charged with driving under the influence and registration violation, police said. "He had a piece of cardboard cut out in the shape of a license plate with the words 'Possum 3' on it," said Calvin Hullett, a dispatcher with the Brentwood Police Department. He said Jones had not resisted arrest, but refused to submit to breath and blood-alcohol tests. Jones, a country singer for more than 25 years, was arrested March 29 in Jackson, Miss., on charges of public drunkenness and cocaine possession. He labeled that arrest "a setup." He subsequently spent about a month at Hill Crest Hospital in Birmingham, Ala., for treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse. It was his second extended treatment at the hospital since 1980.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Herve Villechaise, the 3-foot-11 Tattoo of ABC's "Fantasy Island," has a cast on his right hand as the result of a fall he suffered when a dog tripped him. "I broke a bone in the top of my hand while I was playing with some guard dogs at the home of a friend in Las Vegas," Villechaise said Wednesday. "One of the dogs grabbed my leg and I fell pretty bad on my face and hand."



Villechaise

Villechaise said the accident happened two weeks ago, but he didn't have the cast put on until three days ago. He said he waited because he wanted to complete an episode of the series. He said he wore the cast during filming Tuesday for a long shot, but plans to remove the cast for closeups.

DETROIT (AP) — Mary Cunningham, who quit her job as a vice president of Bendix Corp. after she was reported to be involved romantically with the chairman, has picked her former boss to play a prominent role in a new partnership. And her romantic relationship with him had everything to do with the appointment. Ms. Cunningham announced Wednesday that she and Bendix Chairman William Agee were engaged to marry. After rising rapidly to vice president for strategic planning, Ms. Cunningham resigned in October 1980 following rumors of a romantic link between her and Agee. In an attempt to quell rumors of romantic involvement between the two, Agee had told 600 employees in a meeting attended by reporters that his friendship with Ms. Cunningham had nothing to do with her promotions. Both now say their romantic relationship developed after she left the company.

Ms. Cunningham, now vice president for strategic planning and project development at Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc. in New York, said reporters won't be welcome at the wedding. Speaking to a women's club following a news conference with her fiancé, Ms. Cunningham said the news media were irresponsible in the way they reported her rise within the company. "The urge to sensationalize, to imply more than the simple, often mundane facts and to nourish the public thirst for scandal must be very tempting," Ms. Cunningham said.

MIAMI (AP) — Barbara Smiley says she'll be at the 66th Indianapolis 500 auto race, even though the track was the scene of her husband's death earlier this month, because she'd "feel very lost staying at home." Mrs. Smiley was in the Indy 500 pits with stopwatch in hand May 15 when Gordon Smiley's racer smashed into a wall at 200 mph, killing him instantly. "With a husband in this profession, (a fatal accident) is something you have to think about," she told the Miami Herald in a telephone interview.

Professor 'comfortable' with behavior

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A suspended psychology professor who gave course credit to his students for their sexual activities says he did nothing wrong but lamented that people are upset with him. "I've pretty much sunk to the basement level," Barry Singer told the Long Beach Press-Telegram on Wednesday night following his 90-day suspension with pay by trustees of the California State University-Long Beach. "I've got 40 million people out there who are ready to kill me," he said. "Some of my colleagues are put out with me and campus administrators are upset, too."

Singer, who gave credit in his courses for students' participation in orgies and gay encounters, triggered protests by politicians and religious groups for the way he taught class. But he says he was misrepresented. "I have done nothing unethical or unscrupulous. I am quite comfortable with my behavior," he told the newspaper. The protests were started by Betty Willman, 53, a student who was not enrolled in the class but sat in on two sessions and complained that Singer announced he had sex with students. "I have no memory of what I said, but I would be very surprised if that's what I said," Singer said Tuesday. "It has happened three or four times that a student in my class was romantically involved with me, and when that happens, the class is immediately informed."

When asked by the newspaper Wednesday whether he had had sex with any of his students, Singer refused to comment. Efforts by The Associated Press to reach Singer were unsuccessful. "Professor of psychology Barry Singer has been suspended for 90 days pending investigation of allegations on occurrences within the scope of his employment with the university," said June Cooper, assistant vice president for academic affairs at the university. Her statement Wednesday followed a closed session by the trustees of the 19-campus state college system. "His current pay status will remain unchanged," Ms. Cooper's statement said. "Since it is a personnel matter, it will be inappropriate for the university to comment further at this time." Stephen Horn, president of the university, refused telephone calls to his office. Ms. Cooper's superior, Glendon Drake — campus vice president for academic affairs — will decide whether further discipline is warranted following an investigation by Ms. Cooper, said Robert Breunig, campus director of public affairs. "We have a sexual harassment policy," Breunig said. "While that doesn't absolutely prohibit encounters between faculty and students, there's a section which particularly indicates the faculty has a responsibility to be wise in conducting their business." No students registered in the course had complained of any sexual harassment, he added. Tenured professors generally are exempt from dismissal except in cases of gross misconduct or moral turpitude. Singer, 38, is a tenured doctor of psychology. The latter offense is not precisely defined in the state Education Code, but Sam Haynes, spokesman for the California Department of Education in Sacramento, said: "Moral turpitude includes acts of a lewd or dissolute nature, and they include practically all sex offenses." Last week, Singer announced he was dropping course credit for participation in non-marital and gay sexual experimentation because of the protests. But he said extra credit would be allowed for such activities as going in drag to a gay bar, or visiting nudist colonies, divorce courts, marriage counselors or encounter groups. "There are all kinds of rumors, including that it's practically a requirement that students have sex with me and that I grade them on their performance," Singer said Tuesday. "That's not true." "I've been to parties where they've taken their clothes off and there's been some sexual behavior," he said. "In the past, I haven't left soon enough.... My firm position now is that I'm going to

leave. I'm not going to be present."

Carol Lane, 22, who completed the course last spring, said Singer told his class that he was "open" to sex with students but would never initiate it or encourage passes at him.

Ms. Lane, who termed the course work a "great time," also said Singer attended a party where some students went nude, although the professor remained clothed. "It was fun, but nothing sexual happened," she said.



Barry Singer

Beatles retrospective to air on Memorial Day weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty-eight songs by the Beatles, never commercially released and heard by few Americans, will be broadcast over the Memorial Day weekend by 350 radio stations. The songs, culled from 88 tunes recorded by the British rock group in studio sessions broadcast from Radio One — the British Broadcast Corporation's primary rock station — are uncluttered rock from the Beatles' early years — 1962-1965.

Only 14 of the 48 are original compositions by Paul McCartney and the late John Lennon, said Don Eberle, vice president of London Wavelength, the U.S. distributor for the BBC, which broadcast a similar program March 8 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' first broadcast for the BBC.

A Lennon-McCartney composition titled "I'll Be on My Way," will be heard for the first time in this country. Other songs the American public might not have heard on Beatles' records include the late Buddy Holly's "Cryin', Waitin', Hopin'," and Chuck Berry's classic on Memphis, Tenn. The three-hour show opens with the upbeat "Hippie Hippie Shake" and proceeds with live sessions from the show "Teen-agers' Turn."

The program is interspersed with Beatles' interviews by Brian Matthew — the BBC's "grandfather of rock." There's throbbing rock 'n' roll: "Soldier of Love." A solo by George Harrison: "Nothin' Shakin' But the Leaves on the Trees," and other songs built on a foundation of rock and blues — "The Honeymoon Song," "Clarabella," "Lend Me Your Comb."

Parishioners plan to greet new pastor with open arms — and empty closet

WAYNE, W.Va. (AP) — Parishioners at the Nativity of Our Lord Catholic mission near here say they'll greet their new pastor with open arms when he arrives June 1.

But it's anybody's guess what response they'll receive from the Rev. Bernard O'Leary, his flock accidentally sold part of his wardrobe during a church rummage sale May 15. O'Leary, a Jesuit priest, visited the mission last month and left behind some clothes he didn't need while tying up loose ends at his current assignment in Baltimore. He apparently placed two boxes in the church

attic next to boxes of the Rev. David Barry, clothes that had been collected for the sale, said.

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Senators vote to cut aid to El Salvador

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dismayed over developments in El Salvador, a key Senate panel has cut proposed military aid to the Central American nation and has vowed to eliminate it entirely if a land reform program is scuttled there.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to slash \$100 million from the Reagan administration's request for \$166 million in military aid to El Salvador.

The amendment, introduced by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., also stated that no more aid will go to El Salvador if a land reform program is changed to the detriment of peasants it is designed to help.

The committee was nearing a final vote, expected today, on a \$6.7 billion foreign aid authorization bill for the 1983 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, a House Appropriations subcommittee turned down by a 7-5 vote on Wednesday the Reagan administration's request for \$301.5 million — including \$35 million for El Salvador — in supplemental military aid for the current fiscal year.

Recent events in El Salvador have jeopardized continued U.S. military aid to the right-wing dominated Salvadoran Constituent Assembly that is battling leftist guerrillas. Administration officials claim the rebels are backed by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

The newly elected assembly voted last week to suspend a part of the program designed to allow sharecroppers or tenants to acquire title to as much as 17 acres of the land they work.

Members of the Republican-dominated Senate Foreign Relations panel expressed dismay at the assembly's action.

"There should be no doubt where the administration in El Salvador is headed in regard to land reform," Dodd said. "They are out to destroy it."

"Clearly, no matter what interpretation you put on it, this is a setback," said Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan. "We will wait and see what action the Constituent Assembly takes before making a decision regarding security assistance."

Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said it was too early to conclude that land reform is in danger, but said the administration would "stand firm" against any proposal to abandon it.

For military aid to continue, President Reagan must certify by July 28 that the Salvadoran government is pursuing land and other reforms.

The Dodd amendment provides for a vote on the foreign aid bill to be delayed until after Reagan makes his decision on certification.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the com-

mittee, reiterated his view that El Salvador should not get "one cent" of U.S. aid if land reform is scrapped.

"I think we will stand firm on this and I trust the administration will stand firm," Percy said.

"The administration will stand firm on that," Enders replied.

Nevertheless, Steven Bosworth, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, opposed the amendment, saying the best way to encourage land reform would be to support the administration's request for \$166 million.

The current level of military aid is \$66 million. The House panel's action came despite pleas by Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on the Appropriations foreign operations subcommittee, that the arms assistance was "absolutely vital" to U.S. global security interests.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., the panel's chairman, said the supplemental aid request would undermine a bipartisan agreement on the balance of economic and military assistance in foreign aid legislation.

The subcommittee acted one day after Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the panel was postponing consideration of the Caribbean aid package because of concern over reported steps to suspend El Salvador's land reform program.



Graduating cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point toss their caps in the air Wednesday after being dismissed. The class of 1982 is the Academy's 184th graduating class.

Graduating cadets hear calls for increased defense

By The Associated Press

The specter of a Soviet military buildup haunted graduation ceremonies at two U.S. military academies, where uniformed cadets heard calls for increased defense spending.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned a record 1,030 graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis that if nuclear weapons levels are frozen, this country would be locked into a position of inferiority to the Soviet Union.

At West Point, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, told 863 graduates that the Soviets are expanding at such a pace that "we would be fools not to respond to the threat." Tower is chairman of the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee.

Tower said the Soviets are building a "war machine" that threatens U.S. security. He added that America should increase its defense spending and support its allies to combat "rising world militarism and instability."

Missing from the West Point ceremonies was Cadet Mary Ann Phillips, who was expelled for drinking in a tavern within 20 kilometers of the academy. Although a judge ruled that she would be reinstated pending the outcome of a law suit against the academy, the U.S. Court of Appeals had ruled that she could not graduate with her class.

Cadet Peter R. Mansoor, 22, of Sacramento, Calif., was named the distinguished cadet and received the Gen. John J. Pershing Sword and seven other military and academic honors.

A nuclear weapons freeze would not promote peace and disarmament as opponents of nuclear armaments claim, Weinberger told graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy.

"It would go against the first and foremost aim of arms control because it would lock the United States and our allies into a position of permanent military disadvantage," he said.

"Every one of us wants nuclear weapons reduced. Not one of us wants a nuclear war," Weinberger said.

"But the paradox is that if we are to lessen the likelihood of nuclear war we must maintain the equation of deterrence," he said.

This year's graduating class at Annapolis was the largest in the academy's history. More degrees were awarded during a single year during World War II when course work was speeded up and two classes were graduated at different times during the year.

The major reason for the large number of graduates this year was the unusually low dropout rate in the class of 1982. Only about 22 percent of the plebes who entered four years ago did not graduate. That compares with a dropout rate of 43.3 percent at the Air Force Academy and 36.5 percent at West Point.

U.S.S.R. leading major-weapons exporter, book says

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union has replaced the United States as the world's leading exporter of major weapons and is out-producing America in many conventional arms, the authoritative Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said today.

But chairman Frank Blackaby, introducing the institute's 13th annual World Armaments and Disarmament Yearbook, said the most alarming new element of the international arms race is a budding competition in chemical weaponry.

"The least encouraging sign of armament is the chemical arms race which has begun again after 12 years," Blackaby said.

Noting that the United States is building a plant for full-scale production of new binary nerve-gas munitions, scheduled to start operations in 1983, Blackaby said:

"It is a new outbreak of the arms race disease."

The report said the Soviets moved ahead of the United States from 1979 to 1981 partly because of restrictions on arms exports by former President Jimmy Carter. The Reagan Administration has abandoned the Carter policy.

The Soviets overtook the United States with big increases in arm sales to India, Cuba and countries in the Middle East, the report said.

"The Soviet Union uses arms transfers as an important instrument for maintaining and expanding its influence in the Third World," the report said.

The institute is government funded and has experts from both the East and West. The annual yearbook is considered among the most authoritative reports on the state of world armaments.

The new edition said 1981 was not a good year for those who seek a more peaceful, less heavily armed world. In fact, it said, the period since the United Nations' first Special Session on Disarmament in 1978 has been one of retrogression, rather than progress, in arms control or disarmament.

The yearbook noted that the superpowers have between them strategic nuclear weapons with an explosive power equivalent to eight billions tons of TNT.

"Nonetheless, the strategic confrontation between the two superpowers is becoming increasingly uneasy, with each side claiming that the other is aiming for a first-strike capability," the book said.

It said the only favorable global trend is a growing public concern, particularly about nuclear weapons. Perhaps for the first time since World War II, it said, public opinion is beginning to have a real influence on arms control negotiations.

Soviet military spending continues to rise steadily, but the Soviets are still 3-to-5 years behind the United States in micro-electronics and computers, the core of modern weapons technology, the report said.

The Soviet navy, however, continues to improve its capacity with new classes of ships, the peace institute said, and the Kremlin already is ahead of the United States in production of tanks and aircraft.

The book noted that U.S. military outlays also rose in real terms by 3.7 percent in 1980 and by an estimated 5.9 percent last year.

The report said China stood out as an exception among major powers in military spending in 1981, cutting its military budget by 13 percent.

New warships to have steel superstructures

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — After using aluminum for nearly 30 years, Navy officials say they are switching to steel superstructures for new warships to strengthen them against hits by anti-ship missiles.

Meanwhile, the Navy has begun remodeling present vessels with fire-retardant materials in a program that may take an estimated four or five years to complete.

The issue of vulnerability of warships built at least partially of aluminum came to the front recently when an Argentine plane hit the British destroyer Sheffield and destroyed it with a French-built Exocet missile.

The ship blazed violently after the missile and this at first was blamed on what was thought to be aluminum material in its deckhouse.

The U.S. Navy now says the Sheffield actually had a steel deckhouse, although two other British warships sunk by the Argentine Air Force did have aluminum construction topside.

Although recent events have focused attention on

the wisdom of using aluminum in warship construction, U.S. Navy officials said they have been looking at the problem for the past several years. They recently decided that two types of ships, a destroyer and an amphibious craft, will be built with steel superstructures to improve their "survivability."

The officials said the Navy began using aluminum in its ship construction in the 1950s and that most U.S. fighting ships now have aluminum superstructures.

The reason for using aluminum, they said, was that its lighter weight enables ships to travel faster and that aluminum was cheaper than steel.

A major drawback, it was acknowledged, is that aluminum melts at about 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, compared with steel, which melts at about 2,800 degrees.

Although the Navy is not attempting what would be a costly rebuilding of its present fleet to substitute aluminum for steel in deckhouses, the officials said ships are being provided with heat-resistant protective materials while in shipyards for overhauls.

So far, officials said, only a few ships has been so treated.

Trade ban strands Cuban travelers

HOUSTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to halt U.S. trade with Cuba is preventing a travel service from picking up 24 customers in Havana, the firm's owner has told a federal court.

Dan Snow, owner of Cuba Travel, U.S.A. Inc., asked U.S. District Judge George Cire Wednesday for permission to continue his tours for fishermen to Cuba. Cire set a June 21 hearing on Snow's request for an injunction preventing the government from prosecuting him.

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Principle of the matter

For perspective, it is necessary to remember that the real invasion of the Falkland Islands did not take place Friday, May 21, but on Friday, April 2, when 9,000 Argentine troops seized this British outpost in the remote South Atlantic.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's patient, seven-week effort to negotiate the Falklands crisis foundered on Argentine intransigence. With no peaceful solution in sight, the British either had to go in or go home. Actually, there was no honorable, practical alternative for the Thatcher government but to retake the lost islands.

Even so, the thorny issue of sovereignty over the Falklands will not necessarily be settled by combat.

Mrs. Thatcher has been required to decide, in the words of Von Clausewitz, to pursue policy by other means. The end intention is the same as it was before the British assault — to secure the withdrawal of Argentine troops from British territory and return the dispute to the conference table where it belongs.

That is what Britain has been trying to do since April 2, at first through the good offices of the United States, and, when that effort failed, through the United Nations.

Sovereignty — the question of who shall possess the Falkland Islands — remains the root issue, as it has been from the beginning. Neither international law nor practical domestic politics will permit Prime Minister Thatcher to yield on this question. Nor should the world expect her to.

Argentine President Galtieri and his colleagues in the ruling military junta obviously blundered badly in invading the Falklands. They underestimated British pride, determination, and the importance that Britain attaches to the rule of international law.

The ultimate issue, of course, transcends the inconsequential, inhospitable Falklands, where 1,800 inhabitants are now outnumbered more than ten to one by clashing combatants in their midst. The real question, more urgently important in an age of nuclear missiles than ever before, is whether military aggressors shall be rewarded or punished.

Accordingly, we should bear in mind, as appalling casualty figures are disclosed during the days and possibly weeks ahead, that British sacrifices for the rule of international law do count very much toward a more stable world. In resisting aggression, Britain has become the "point man" out front in the defense of free men everywhere.

Dishing up television

Soon, maybe not tomorrow, but soon, homes in all 50 states will be receiving television programs dished down directly from space.

Oak Industries, Inc., of Rancho Bernardo, is one of the firms that will be offering Direct Broadcast by Satellite (DBS), a system expected to revolutionize television. It is predicted that DBS will be pay-TV's major growth business by the end of the 1980s.

What the system does is eliminate the middleman. Programs will be beamed directly up to one of several communications satellites hovering in space and then down to dish antennas in the backyards of subscribers. The programs will not go through a cable or subscription television service, but will be available to millions of viewers nationwide.

Homeowner antennas, which now cost from \$3,000 to \$6,000 and measure 13 feet in diameter, soon will be selling for \$200 to \$300 and will be 2.5 feet across. Instead of paying the cable service, TV users with their own antennas will pay a monthly fee to the DBS service and will be provided a decoder box.

DBS will be most beneficial to television subscribers who cannot receive cable service. It will offer users a selection of international and national programs. It will upgrade the quality of broadcasts and offer educational programs.

DBS firms soon will be approaching the Federal Communications Commission for approval of their proposals. Approval should be granted promptly.

Another View:

No need for chemicals

There is no military need and no moral justification for the United States to begin producing a new type of chemical weapon. But the Senate has narrowly endorsed President Reagan's noxious notion that this step is necessary.

The United States has not produced chemical weapons for a dozen years. Now, Reagan has declared it "essential to the national interest" that production be resumed (biological weapons will continue to be banned). The Senate sustained him, though barely. A motion by Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) to delete funds for new binary weapons failed by only four votes, 49-45.

A Senate majority unfortunately bought the administration's argument that renewed production is required because of the Soviet concentration on chemical weapons, and as a corollary, the obsolescence of U.S. chemical stockpiles. Both reasons are substantially overstated.

The binary weapons have one primary advantage over current chemical armaments. They are more convenient for safe storage; a binary system is a shell or bomb that contains two benign chemicals in separate compartments that become toxic only when combined. But the binaries have the same horrible deficiency that all chemical weapons have — they are indiscriminate. Indeed, they would probably cause far more casualties among civilians than among troops, who would have protective gear and have been drilled in anti-chemical tactics.

There is growing evidence that the Soviet Union and its clients in

Southeast Asia have been using chemical agents. That would violate a 1925 Geneva protocol and the 1972 Biological and Toxic Weapons Convention.

But because the Soviet Union has an appalling chemical warfare capability and an apparent willingness to use it, does it follow that the United States should get back in the business of producing poison gas as a deterrent?

We believe not. The more sensible course would be to devote whatever money is necessary to improve protective gear, training and tactics. Troops highly trained and adequately protected would, most likely, be marginally affected by chemical warfare. (Of course, the primary deterrent to actual chemical warfare between superpowers is nuclear weaponry. If the Soviets used gas, they would risk swift escalation into nuclear conflict.)

Meanwhile, one point seems certain. Reagan's chemical warfare program will create deeper problems for NATO. Jittery West Europeans know that civilian populations would suffer severely from any use.

In fact, J.P. Perry Robinson, a highly regarded chemical warfare expert, notes: "Investment in poison gas would ... run directly counter to the current trend in NATO armaments, where the emphasis is on greater precision, greater kill probability and reduced collateral damage." In that context, Robinson concludes, "poison gas could seem as archaic as the blunderbuss."

— The Milwaukee Journal

Bless the Beasts and the Children



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gang-leader Haig survives more scraps

WASHINGTON — Like the proverbial feline survivor, Al Haig not only has nine lives, but always seems to land on his feet. He is as scarred and battered as an old tomcat, yet Haig manages to survive one hair-raising political scrap after another, most of them of his own making.

Haig's durability is truly remarkable. Consider the physical and political calamities he has endured in just the last few years: an assassination attempt, a triple coronary bypass, the Watergate scandal, thunder and lightning from the extreme right, quarrels with a host of White House advisers and Cabinet secretaries — and the self-induced embarrassment caused by his own Homeric ego.

Haig in his youth was the leader of a Philadelphia gang called the Musketees, though a respectable boxer, he was more noted for his ability to negotiate with rival gangs over turf.

The street smarts he acquired then, supplemented by Henry Kissinger's tutelage in high-level political infighting and cultivation of powerful sponsors, have enabled Haig to escape the professional oblivion that is regularly predicted for him.

The latest prophecies of Haig's political demise followed the breakdown of his Kissinger-style shuttle diplomacy between Britain and Argentina. This, surely, would be the stake through Haig's heart.

But a high-level White House source told me that Haig is not in trouble with the one person who counts. Asked if

President Reagan might respond to the outcry for Haig's scalp, the aide replied: "No, that's not the president's style."

In fact, he said, Reagan's instinct is to stand behind an aide who is the target of criticism — as he did in Budget Director David Stockman's case.

Another high White House official told my associate Dale Van Atta that Haig's detractors were licking their chops over his Falkland Islands' failure. But the president was not upset.

"Once Haig took the ball, it was very evident that his being point man kept Reagan directly out of it," said this source. A grateful Reagan has gone out of his way in the weeks since to say kind things about Haig and to deny reports that his foreign policy vicar was about to be defrocked.

Haig's willingness — some sources say eagerness — to take on the diplomatic kamikaze mission also won him something he had always found in short supply at the White House: grudging respect from top Reagan aides. After some initial grousing over the luxury Haig was enjoying in his Air Force jet and the self-important pronouncements he was making, White House staffers had to concede the abrasive general was doing a tough, thankless job.

What seems likely is that the anti-Haig group got the unmistakable message that Reagan was still in Haig's corner. And according to one source, there was a good dose of relief in the White House staff's attitude toward Haig. "After a while," he explained, "everybody could see a lot of repercussions for anyone who touched the tar baby" — meaning the Falklands' mess. They were only too happy to let Haig do the dirty work.

So once again the hard-charging secretary of state has emerged from a dicey situation with his political hide still intact. Once again the would-be cat-skinners in the White House have

had to sheathe their long knives.

HARASSMENT IN SIBERIA: The plight of the Vaschenko family, Pentecostal Christians who have won temporary refuge in our Moscow embassy, has been well publicized. But nothing has been told about the hardships suffered by the Vaschenkos who stayed behind in Chernogorsk, Siberia, when five family members went to Moscow four years ago and forced their way into the embassy.

A source who is in touch with the Vaschenkos reports that the family in Siberia is being harassed and persecuted by Soviet authorities. Lida, the daughter whose hunger strike led to her removal from the embassy and eventual return to Chernogorsk, was beaten up during a peaceful protest there.

None of the 12 Vaschenkos now in Chernogorsk have been allowed to work since. They are under constant surveillance. When one of the boys went to the food store, he came out to find that his bicycle had been broken.

The Vaschenkos in Siberia told their relatives in Moscow that they have no food in the house. The children scavenge for scraps at the city dump. The family's electricity has been cut off. They are afraid to go out on the streets late at night, but that is one of the few times their phone calls to the embassy will be put through. They expressed fear that police will burn down their house.

Meanwhile, in Washington, members of the Society for Vaschenko Emigration (SAVE) are lobbying the Senate Judiciary Committee. Under consideration is a bill that would grant the Vaschenkos in the embassy permanent U.S. resident status. The hope is that this will somehow persuade the Soviets to let the persecuted Christians emigrate to the United States.

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ART BUCHWALD Rabbit's furs for first lady

The question of personal gifts to the president and the first lady is not a new problem, and before making a judgment on whether they should accept them or not we should examine the issue closely.

The first thing we must ask ourselves is, "Why do people want to give the Reagans gifts now, rather than before Ronnie and Nancy moved into the White House?"

The answer is that the donor has such respect for the highest office in the land that he wants to show his affection with something more tangible than a mailgram.

I have a furrier friend in New York named Rabbitt, and every time we get a new first lady he calls me on the phone.

"You know someone at the White House?"

"Of course I do."

"Good, I want to make the president's wife a brand new fur coat."

"Why do you want to do that?"

"Because I love her and I don't want her to freeze when she goes with her husband to Canada. It won't cost her a nickel, and I'll even come down to Washington to do the fittings, so she doesn't have to come to my showroom and put up with a lot of television and news reporters, who would probably hear about it."

"You have a good heart, Rabbitt, but some people might think you're giving her a fur coat just to promote yourself."

"I can't help what people think. This is strictly a personal gift from my wife and myself. If 'Women's Wear Daily' finds out I gave the first lady a fur coat it won't come from my publicity department. I told them mum's the word. But my furs are so beautiful that when people see her on television I can't stop them from saying, 'Look, she's wearing a Rabbitt Fur Coat.'"

"But suppose you go on the 'Today' show or 'Good Morning America' and they ask you straight out if you gave the first lady a fur coat?"

"I'll say, 'It's not for me, but for the White House to comment on that. If they want to spill the beans that's their business. I consider it a personal matter between the Reagans and myself.' Just tell Nancy I've got the pelts if she's got the time."

"I don't know," I said. "You just don't call up the first lady of the land and say, 'Rabbitt wants to make you a fur coat.' It's sort of tacky, and besides it implies that the president can't afford to buy her one."

"Okay, if she feels strongly about it I'll loan her a fur coat for the next three years, and then she can give it to the next first lady who moves into the White House. Our slogan is, 'A Rabbitt Fur Coat Lasts Forever.'"

"Are you sure there are no strings attached to this generous offer?"

"What do you think I am, some crazy publicity hound? I only give away fur coats to my friends."

"But Nancy Reagan isn't your friend?"

"She will be if she takes the coat."

"I'm not sure I want to make the call."

"You got to," Rabbitt said desperately. "It's being announced in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar next month."

"Why did you do that?" I said.

"It wasn't me. There's a mole in my organization who keeps leaking things to the press."

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, May 27, the 147th day of 1982. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 27, 1941, the German battleship "Bismarck" was sunk by the British Navy off the coast of France in World War II, killing 2,300.

Also on this date: In 1918, German forces launched an offensive on the Western Front during World War I.

In 1964, India's Premier Jawaharlal Nehru died at age 74.

In 1971, the Soviet Union signed a 15-year pact with Egypt, pledging its assistance in Egyptian efforts to recover all Arab territories occupied by Israel.

Ten years ago: Saigon officials acknowledged reports of a major defeat for South Vietnamese forces at the hands of the North Vietnamese in the besieged provincial capital of An Loc.

Five years ago: New York Mayor Abraham Beame accepted \$1.10 to settle a city lawsuit against George Willig. Willig was the 27-year-old mountain climber who scaled the 1,350-foot south tower of New York's World Trade Center.

One year ago: A marine combat aircraft crashed on the flight deck of the carrier Nimitz off the northern coast of Florida. The crash and ensuing fire killed 14 men, destroyed three fighters — and damaged 16 other aircraft.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is 69. British Actor Christopher Lee is 60.



Jack Anderson

GEORGE F. WILL

Prof allows practicing what he teaches

WASHINGTON — Amidst cries of alarm about the rise of censorship and the decline of academic freedom, a California professor has bowed to public pressure and dropped certain homework options in a course he teaches. The controversy is a case study of how the absence of a private citizen's self-restraint subverts healthy traditions of public restraint.

The professor at Cal State Long Beach had hitherto allowed students in his course on the "psychology of sex" to fulfill homework requirements by engaging in group sex, extramarital sex or homosexual sex.

His prior permission had been required for that option. It is unclear — but fascinating to speculate — by what criteria permission had been granted or withheld. Some taxpayers are not amused and are not apt to be mollified by the remaining list of homework options, which include dressing in drag for a day, or taking "field trips" to homosexual bars and bathhouses, and nudist camps.

The Los Angeles Times reports — and by golly, I believe it — that the professor "is under attack by evangelical Christians." But surely broad church pagans and nondenominational atheists and everyone else should be incensed about the degradation of higher education. Everyone loses when sensible people begin to ask about higher education. "What, pray tell, is it higher than?"

Speaking of his now-abandoned homework options, the professor says: "The idea is not to go out and do some kinky things just to see what they're like, but to see a change in your behavior and your feelings." He says: "It can be a very powerful growth and learning experience."

Well, yes. New sexual behavior is, indeed, apt to involve new feelings. But by the same logic, getting drunk, or getting mugged, can be a "learning experience." If feeling something is, by definition, learning something, then indignation is educational (and perhaps the stuff of college credits at Cal State Long Beach).

The Long Beach professor has offered a peculiarly lurid manifestation of premises that are more prevalent than most persons realize. Those premises make sense if, but only if, there's no higher imperative than pleasure, and no authority higher than the individual for reckoning the value of particular pleasures.

According to those premises, the idea of learning should be unmoored from the traditional sense — indeed, from any sense — that among the universe of things that can be experienced, there is a hierarchy of things eligible to be part of higher learning, properly understood.

Any idea of hierarchy is nowadays vulnerable to derogation as a sign of "elitism." That word did not even appear in the American Heritage dictionary published just 13 years ago. But it is now part of America's cultural baggage. Anti-elitism makes education incoherent because education is inherently elitist, in the defining of it and the delivering of it.

The world is divided, by no means evenly, between those who believe, as I do, that the proper aim of education is primarily to put something — learning — into students, and others who believe that the primary aim of education is to let something — "feelings," or "the self," or "authenticity," or something — out of students. If the task is "putting in," putting in a legacy of learning refined over the centuries, the legacy must be sifted and selected from. That is an aristocratic task; it is the business of intellectual authority, not political democracy.

The American genius for tempering democracy, for embanking its passions within institutional restraints, for pre-

venting arbitrary mass willfulness, is nowhere more impressively demonstrated than in the protestations extended to academic institutions. The depredations of the McCarthy era were sporadic, random, short-lived, and represented no systematic government policy. The broadest and most comprehensive infringements of academic autonomy have been inflicted recently, and by liberal political forces. The intrusion of political values into sensitive, core academic decisions, such as faculty hiring and tenure decisions, has been justified in the name of "affirmative action" for government-approved minorities.

As a former professor, and the son of a former professor, I appreciate the value of academic freedom. As a student of politics I fear the intrusion of popular passion into academic settings. But when a respected liberty is arrogantly debased into taunting license, lacerating the feelings of the community that pays the bills, the community will, one way or another, find its voice.

Vox populi, vox dei? Not likely. When incensed about ignorant abuses of academic privileges, the populace is not apt to be temperate or discriminating. Extremism outside the academy will mirror that within.

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The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Friends often are willing to forgive your faults — especially if they have the same ones."

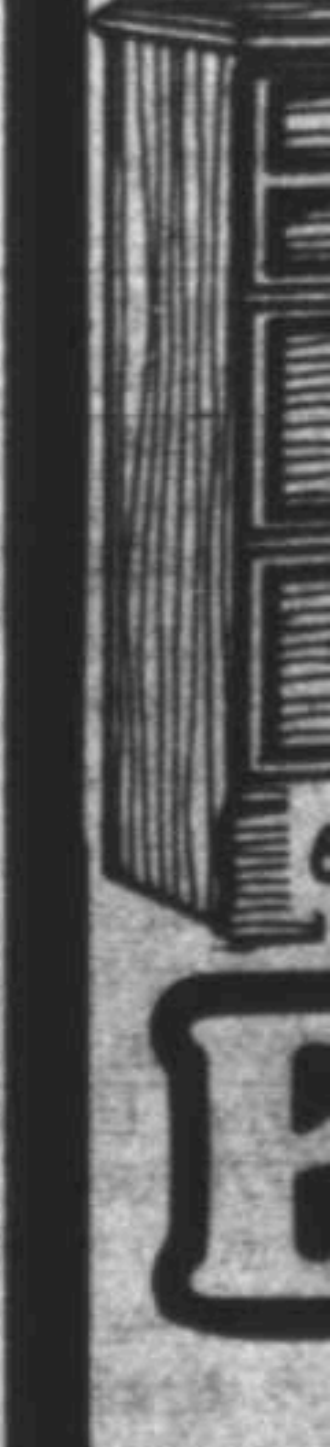
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AFL-CIO leaders urge members to hold off making early political endorsements

By MERRILL HARTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the AFL-CIO, concerned that organized labor has worked against itself in past elections, are urging member unions to hold off making early endorsements of presidential primary candidates.

The federation's top policy-makers passed a resolution asking affiliates not to make early, individual endorsements in the 1984 White House sweepstakes, AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland announced Wednesday.

Kirkland, who made his comments as the executive council opened a two-day meeting, also said the federation will develop a "process whereby this question (endorsements) can be addressed by all affiliates in concert."

By tradition, the AFL-CIO has remained officially neutral in the presidential primaries.

But Kirkland said: "We ought to explore whether we can develop or find a sufficient consensus to enable the labor movement and COPE (Committee on Political Education) and the AFL-CIO to go into the primaries together rather than separately in conflict."

Kirkland broached the idea of early AFL-CIO presidential endorsements at an executive council meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla. in February 1981. That was three months after Ronald Reagan had ousted Jimmy Carter from the White House and many labor allies in Congress had been upset.

In past years, Kirkland said, various federation affiliates made individual candidate endorsements during primary seasons — in ways that "contradict and nullify each other's efforts and weaken the role of working people in that vital part of the political process."

In the 1980 campaign, for instance, most AFL-CIO affiliates

backed Carter, the Democratic incumbent. But several unions, including the Machinists, supported Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the challenger.

The national federation clung to tradition, remaining neutral until the nominees were selected.

Many pro-Kennedy labor union members gave Carter only lukewarm support — or no support at all — in his general election campaign against Reagan.

Kirkland said he expects that in late 1983 or early 1984, he'll call a meeting of the AFL-CIO's general board, three times as large as the executive council, and consisting of representatives of all 102 federation affiliates.

The executive council was taking up foreign affairs and defense issues today and was believed ready to reaffirm its conditional support of the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II), which has failed to win Senate ratification.

The executive council also was expected to renew its call for harsher Reagan administration reprisals against the Soviet Union and Poland because of the imposition of martial law by the communist government in Warsaw.

Meanwhile, the policy-makers shunned the idea of issuing any federation call for the resignation of Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, who has been under fire because of allegations of past misconduct as a New Jersey construction executive.

Kirkland said that to demand Donovan's removal before completion of a special prosecutor's investigation in New York would smack of subscribing to the Napoleonic code, where a man is assumed guilty until proven innocent.

That session would be seeking a national labor movement consensus on a single presidential candidate.



AP Wirephoto

Approximately 3,500 union members marched in Texas City Wednesday afternoon protesting Brown and Root's use of non-union workers at the Amoco Oil Co. refinery. The marchers

chanted sayings like "Give the boot to Brown and Root," along the march route which took them directly past the Amoco Oil Co. gate.

Workers march against constructor

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for Brown & Root says marching union workers' charges that the giant construction firm does "shoddy workmanship" are unfair.

James Harper, assistant director of public relations, answered accusations made Wednesday in a demonstration protesting the firm's \$500 million contract with the Amoco refinery here.

"We've been in business for nearly 65 years as an open-shop contractor," he said. "We have been acknowledged as the nation's leading constructor by an industrial trade publication. We've been ranked number one for the past 10 years. You don't build this type of reputation through shoddy workmanship."

About 2,000 to 3,000 marchers from a dozen trade unions shouted "Put the boot to Brown & Root" along their two-mile-long parade route that snaked from a civic center to the Amoco refinery and back.

At a rally afterwards, Texas AFL-CIO President

Harry Hubbard referred to "shoddy workmanship" of non-union workers.

"We don't want Brown & Root here any more than they did in Bay City and for the same reasons," he said.

Hubbard referred to Brown & Root's work on the South Texas Nuclear project. The firm was removed last year as the design engineer, and then resigned as primary contractor after delays and problems in construction.

Harper said Brown & Root still has "plenty of acknowledged support from the community leaders of Bay City."

The workers, whose march was orderly, carried placards and banners and sang at the rally.

Brown & Root, non-union and the nation's largest construction firm, is building facilities to treat high sulphur crude oil at the refinery.

Senate refuses to kill housing amendment

By MARGARET SCHERF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in an early show of support for a housing-subsidy plan opposed by President Reagan, is refusing to set aside a key element of the program designed to help the troubled construction industry.

By a 70-23 vote, the Senate on Wednesday refused to table — or kill — an amendment that would assure that 400,000 units are built during the 1982 fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

"This is the building season — the clock is ticking away on the situation," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the amendment's sponsor.

The housing program is attached to an emergency spending bill that would provide \$6.3 billion in funding to keep many federal programs operating for the remainder of the year.

Senators were scheduled to vote today on a cloture petition filed by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, aimed at curtailing a filibuster by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., against the bill.

The spending bill authorizes \$5 billion in housing subsidies over five years, and provides \$1 billion in the current year, with the remainder subject to annual appropriation action.

An aide to Lugar said

the amendment offered Wednesday would assure a five-year commitment to the program.

Armstrong contends the housing subsidy is unfair and would set a bad precedent. He and other Republicans also have said Reagan will veto the spending bill if it contains the housing program.

"This measure is possibly the worst thing that can be done for housing," said Sen. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho.

"It sends the worst possible signal that Congress is conducting business as usual...and that the Congress does not have the fortitude or the statesmanship to pursue a course of action that may not be politically popular at the moment, but which will ultimately pull us out of the current recession," Symms said.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said, "I just don't see any alternative — we can't just hunker down and accept an absolute disaster."

Reagan has said he is opposed to "bailout" bills designed to help certain industries.

The House already has passed an emergency spending bill, with a housing provision in it. It also is based on a mortgage interest rate subsidy for low- and moderate-income families.

If an emergency spending bill is not passed by the Senate and signed by

the middle of June, the Office of Management and Budget says a number of federal agencies would have to furlough personnel then.

It also said some government payments would be delayed, holding up construction of sewage treatment projects, and possibly leading to bankruptcies and interruptions in some air and rail service.

Under the housing measure that the Senate is considering, the mortgage interest subsidy would be 4 percentage points the first year and decrease by three-quarters of a point each year after that.

The subsidy would be limited to families with incomes of \$30,000 or less, except in "high-cost" areas designated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In those areas, the income limit would be \$37,000.

The subsidy would apply to a mortgage of no more than \$67,500, but in those areas of high cost, it could go up to \$77,000.

Under the House version, subsidies could go to buyers whose income is below 130 percent of area median income and whose first-time homebuyers would be given priority. The House bill provides that buyers must spend at least 25 percent of monthly income on their mortgage.

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DEATHS

Claude Tredaway

Services for Claude Tredaway, 76, of rural Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were to be Louie Koonce, R.D. Jones, Dan Saunders of Stanton, Dr. David Conoley, Doc Dodson, Charles Welch, Morgan Stewart and Otto Floyd.

Honorary pallbearers were to be John P. Butler, T.P. Edwards, A.P. Burkhead, Ernie Johnson, Hoot Leonard, J.D. Crawford and Alfred Ogletree.



Pearl E. Howze

MONAHANS — Services for Pearl Esther Howze, 76, of Houston and formerly of Monahans, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Monahans with Dr. Lloyd DeLong officiating. Burial will be in Monahans Cemetery under the direction of Pat H. Foley Funeral Directors of Houston.

Mrs. Howze died Wednesday at a Houston hospital.

A native of Chula, Ark., she lived in Houston for the past three years. She was a graduate of Pickett School in Oklahoma. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Monahans and served several years as treasurer of Tres Rios Presbyterian. She was preceded in death by her husband, Murray J. Howze, and a son, Murray John Howze Jr.

Survivors include two daughters, two other sons, seven sisters, a brother, six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church in Monahans.

Lizzie Morris

NASHVILLE, Ark. — Services for Lizzie Morris, 93, of Nashville, Ark., mother of Ray Morris of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Nashville.

Mrs. Morris died Tuesday night at a Nashville hospital.

She was born June 1, 1869, in Oklahoma Territory. She was a resident of Nashville for the past 37 years. She was married to G.L. Morris. He preceded her in death in 1967.

Annie Mae Hill

RANKIN — Services for Annie Mae Hill, 83, of Rankin, are pending with Richard W. Box Funeral Home of McCamey.

Mrs. Hill died Wednesday at her home.

Fred T. Schooler

Fred T. Schooler, 81, of 4000 Illinois Ave. died Wednesday afternoon at his home.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery with David Wallace, minister at North A & Tennessee Church of Christ, officiating. Services are under the direction of Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born July 2, 1900, in Mansfield. His early life was spent in Mansfield and Arlington. He was married to Ruby Mildred LeWallen April 18, 1927, in Fort Worth. He initially worked with General Motors and then entered the oil land brokerage business in Houston after World War II. He later became an independent land broker. He moved to Midland in 1947 and then lived in New Orleans briefly before returning to Midland in 1979.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Dorothy Joan Cramer of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Jessie L. Greene of Hurst; a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

Mark Henderson

Services for Mark Randolph Henderson, 17, of 2210 E. California Ave., will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lee Street Church of Christ with L.H. Alexander, minister, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Monday at a Midland hospital after collapsing during a basketball game at the Washington YMCA.

Mark was born July 11, 1964, in Midland. He was a senior at Midland High School and a member of the Lee Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson of Midland; seven brothers, Bobby Ray Rose and Joe Rose, both of Houston, Milton Rose, Bruce Rose, Tony Henderson and Roger Henderson, all of Midland, and Calvin Burns of Carwell; three sisters, Belinda Burns of Carwell, and Beverly Eden and Mildred Henderson, both of Wichita Falls; his grandmothers, Phyllis Lewis of Midland and Elma Gardner of California; three nephews and six nieces.

Grady B. Kirksey

SAN ANGELO — Services for Grady Buck Kirksey, 79, of Irving and formerly of Midland, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Johnson Funeral Home chapel in San Angelo. Burial will follow in Fairmount Cemetery.

Kirksey died Wednesday at an Irving hospital.

He was born Feb. 2, 1903, in Red River County. He lived in Wall from 1905 to 1919. He lived in San Angelo from 1919 to 1947 where he ran Texas Drug. In 1947 he moved to Portales, N.M., where he was in the drug business and farming. He moved to Midland in 1955 where he lived until retirement in 1979. He owned Bowen Drug in Midland. He married Alice Bennett Dec. 23, 1928 in San Angelo.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James B. Kirksey of Irving; a daughter, Julie C. Kirksey of Irving; a brother, Ellis Kirksey of San Angelo; a sister, Annie Ruth Kirksey of San Angelo; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

H.R. 'Sam' Collins

Lt. Col. Horace R. "Sam" Collins, 72, of San Angelo died early Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending in San Angelo. Local arrangements are being handled by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Collins was born Oct. 18, 1909, in St. Joseph, Mo., and spent his early life in Missouri. He graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in veterinary medicine in 1937. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps. He moved to San Angelo with the Remount Purchasing Board. He transferred to Goodfellow Army Air Corps Base in 1942. He was the first and only veterinarian at

the base as well as veterinarian at Mathis Field.

Collins was a 1952 graduate of the advanced Medical Center at Walter Reed Hospital. He served in Korea twice and served in a number of places. Collins retired to San Angelo in 1960. He was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of San Angelo and the Phi

Delta Theta fraternity.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine Collins of Midland; two daughters, Patricia Davis of Aurora, Colo., and Dede Collins of Santa Fe, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. E.B. Lorey of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mable Stafford of Broomfield, Colo.; and six grandchildren.

American still battling Braniff 'attack'

SABRE computer allegations still a cutting problem

By LAURA RICHARDSON

DALLAS (AP) — It was a charge of industrial sabotage with a flashy modern touch: bankrupt Braniff International claimed American Airlines had used its SABRE to cut Braniff out of the market.

The accusations made by Braniff Vice President Sam Coats three days after the airline went bankrupt May 13 focused attention on SABRE, the largest computer reservation system in the country and — to many people — a mysterious and powerful weapon in the airline wars.

The story made headlines across the country. Suddenly American, which at first deemed the charges "unworthy of comment," found itself with a serious public relations problem.

"I think the real 'dirty trick' was the smear campaign that Braniff conducted against us," American spokesman Paul Haney said Wednesday.

Braniff's charges heightened interest in two separate federal investigations of competitive practices in the airline industry.

Coats, refusing to substantiate his original charges, told reporters he was turning his evidence over to the grand jury meeting in Fort Worth to look into possible criminal violations of antitrust laws.

In Washington, Justice Department lawyers confirmed that they had started a preliminary civil investigation of the possibility that the sophisticated multimillion dollar reservation systems were being used to quash competition.

While denying the Braniff charges triggered the inquiry, Justice Department officials said they would be looking at SABRE.

American was on the defensive. The company counterattacked with suggestions Braniff had caused whatever problems it had with the SABRE computer and that American was the victim of unfair reporting.

SABRE is not the only computerized reservation system leased to other airlines or to travel agents. United Airlines has APOLLO, Trans World Airways has PARS.

Braniff used to have a system called Cowboy. Federal bankruptcy Judge John Flowers approved Electronic Data Systems' takeover of the system Monday. EDS was to pay Braniff \$57,864 for the equipment that serves 25 airlines of which Hawaiian is the largest.

But SABRE, developed in 1962 at a cost of \$135 million, is the marvel of the industry.

About 6,000 travel agents subscribe. More than 200 airlines are plugged in. The huge SABRE network, with its 20,000 terminals and 10,000 printers, handles 600 messages per second, processes three million flight openings and closings a month.

Coats claimed the system was rigged. He said it consistently showed Braniff flights were full when seats were still available, and that the machine always listed American flights first. He said American reservation agents used the system to raid Braniff by changing passengers' reservations.

American denied everything. Company spokesmen explained SABRE's preferential listing system as a legitimate effort to get some return on the money spent to develop the system. They said all airlines' flights are automatically closed before they are completely filled to avoid overbooking.

American also seemed to keep in touch with its supporters outside the company, urging them to cooperate with reporters interested in American's side of the story.

On Tuesday, Haney told a reporter to talk to Robert Eckert, a Dallas travel agent who reportedly said SABRE was "on the up and up."

Eckert had already refused to talk, the reporter replied. Haney called back later and said that an American employee had contacted Eckert, explained the situation to him, and that "if you'll call him now I'm sure he'll be helpful."

Braniff, too, seemed to have convoluted ways of getting its point across.

American said Braniff had two SABRE terminals in its reservation center, and if mistakes were made Braniff was to blame because it wasn't monitoring the system.

Coats wasn't talking, but a call to his office Tuesday was returned by Jerry Potter, a former Braniff computer expert who said he was "livid" at the suggestion.

Potter claimed it is impossible to check the vast SABRE system.

The barrage of charges and countercharges obscures the fact that hard evidence is conspicuously absent on both sides.

To answer charges that American used SABRE to steal Braniff passengers, American officials released figures showing that Braniff's reservations through SABRE increased sharply in the first four months of 1962 compared to the same period last year.

But the numbers don't necessarily prove anything about SABRE's objec-

Passengers use safety slides

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nose gear of a United Airlines DC-10 jet collapsed as the plane taxied away from the boarding gate at San Francisco International Airport, and more than 120 passengers slid down emergency chutes to the ground, officials said.

About 18 people suffered skinned elbows and knees as they came down the slides Wednesday evening, but none was seriously hurt, authorities said.

The flight crew opted for the emergency evacuation because they feared a fuel line could have broken when the landing gear beneath the nose collapsed, said Donald LaFond, assistant to the vice president of United's western region.

Airlines seek slots abandoned by Braniff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation's airlines lined up for a lottery scheduled today to assign 256 routes formerly operated by Braniff Airways at 36 airports.

The lottery among at least 69 airlines was scheduled by the Federal Aviation Administration to temporarily allocate routes Braniff had in 19 states and the District of Columbia before it filed for protection from its creditors in federal bankruptcy court earlier this month.

FAA administrator J. Lynn Helms told the competing carriers not to bid for the Braniff slots unless they were prepared to put the routes into service within 10 days.

Braniff had an allocation of more than 400 arrival slots — about 150 of them at Dallas-Fort Worth — when it suspended its operations May 12 and filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code.

Approximately 50 of the Dallas slots will not be reallocated in order to reduce air traffic delays in the Dallas area, the FAA said.

The FAA transferred 106 of Braniff's routes to various carriers on an emergency, one-week basis immediately after the announcement. Those slots have been renewed each week and will be extended now for a 60-day period dating back to May 20, the same period covered by slots awarded via the lottery.

"We're doing it for only 60 days because of the possibility Braniff might come back," said Gerald E. Lavey, an FAA public affairs officer.

"If Braniff does again operate, the slots necessary for continued Braniff operations will be returned to Braniff," Helms said in a letter notifying airlines of the lottery plan.

Braniff Chairman Howard D. Putnam was quoted shortly after the airline suspended operations as saying the company, although operating under a different name, may try to win bankruptcy court approval for a smaller operation. Such a plan, he said, would have to have "an extremely high probability of making money or the court won't approve it."

Under the Chapter 11 provision, creditors are barred by a bankruptcy judge from demanding immediate payment of debts. All a company's assets are placed temporarily under the power of a court-appointed administrator. If all goes well, such a business can again resume operations and pay off its creditors.

Carriers had to request slots at a particular airport and specify arrivals in the same hour as the service Braniff was operating. The FAA had promised that allocation of slots under the lottery would reflect the carrier's hourly preferences.

Airlines were told to designate second and third preferences also, so that if first choices were unavailable, the FAA could dole out the next best flights.

The most slots available were at Dallas-Fort Worth, where 57 routes were up for grabs.

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Kim Bryant of Alpine, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Bryant of Midland, was named salutatorian of her senior class at the high school in Alpine.

KATHRYN ALLISON VAN HORN of Midland received a bachelor of arts degree from Salem Academy and College in Winston-Salem, N.C.

CHARLES AUDREY JOHNSON of Midland was awarded a degree from the School of Veterinary Medicine at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La.

DEBRA LYNN HOLST of Midland was graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in April.

LEE HIGH SCHOOL's annual summer classes in the home economics department have been scheduled, according to Betty Ambrose, head of the department.

All classes are free and sponsored by Midland Independent School District. They will all be held at Lee High School.

Beginning Tuesday, a "Learn to Sew" class will be taught by Nell Davenport through June 9.

Classes will be held each morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Room 402 at LHS.

This is a beginning sewing class for ninth through twelfth graders who have no previous sewing experience.

Mrs. Ambrose will conduct a holiday decorating course June 7-11 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. This class is open to adults and students, and will be held in Room 402.

She will give tips on decorating for the various holidays and seasons, including Easter, Christmas and Thanksgiving. She will demonstrate the construction of holiday ornaments, table items, etc.

On June 10-11, Teena Sharp and Anita Blackford from Ms. A's Finishing School will conduct a modeling and makeup workshop for ninth through twelfth graders.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Room 402.

A food preservation workshop has also been scheduled from June 15-17 and will be conducted by Mrs. Ambrose.

She will discuss jams and jellies on June 15; preserves and butter June 16; and drying and freezing June 17.

Open to adults and students, the food preservation workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Classes will be held in Room 318 at LHS.

For more information, call 694-2551, ext. 74; 694-3882 or 682-7380.

Make a tie-elt

By ELLEN APPEL Copley News Service

Here's an exotic, contemporary tie-elt that adds color, glitter and excitement to the plainest dress, jumpsuit or tunic top. The belt has beads, tassels, shining ropes and a look of today.

All supplies needed are available at craft, bead, sewing or yarn shops.

MATERIALS: Seven yards of twisted rayon "cable cords," shiny, delicate cords for tassels; silver or gold cords; tiny beads, preferably on strands, needle, nylon thread; 5x5-inch cardboard square; scissors; masking tape.

BEADS: 1. With needle and thread, string beads into 10- to 12-inch strands. Leave four inches of thread at each end. 2. String at least six strands. If your beads are very tiny, you may want 20 strands or so.

CORDS: 1. Cut cable cords into four equal lengths. Tape ends to prevent unraveling. 2. Put two cords aside. 3. Fold remaining two cords in half. 4. Tie beaded strands together inside the folded ends. 5. Wrap beaded strands inside folded ends as follows:

WRAPPING: 1. Cut a 1-foot gold or silver cord. 2. Loop one end of the cord. 3. Wrap the other end around the loop, cable cords and all other cords. 4. As you near the top of loop, thread the wrapping cord through the loop (a). 5. Pull other end to hide the loop and wrapping cord (b). 6. Trim ends.

ASSEMBLING THE BELT: 1. Using the remaining two cable cords, repeat steps three to five of "cords." 2. In several places along the belt, wrap 1-foot lengths of gold or silver cords.

TASSELS: 1. Wind tassel cords around the cardboard square until there is a thick buildup of cords. 2. Slide a 1-foot cord under the built-up mass, near the top edge of the cardboard. 3. Tie cord in a bow. 4. Cut through all cords at the cardboard's bottom edge (c). 5. Untie bow, and re-tie cord around one end of the belt. 6. Slide tassel cords evenly around the belt cords. 7. Wrap a 1-foot gold or silver cord around the tassel top, following "wrapping" directions above. 8. Take masking tape off cable cord ends. 9. Repeat steps 1 through 8 to make a tassel for the other end of the belt.



Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club officers for 1982-83 are, left to right, Mrs. John Hott, Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Richard R. Hickman, treasurer; Mrs. John P. Bates Jr., secretary; Mrs. J. Coley Cowden, president, and Mrs. "Skeet" Doss, vice president.

Staff Photo by Brian Henderson

HINTS FROM HELOISE Changing ticking on goose down pillows takes care

DEAR HELOISE: Can you help me, please? I have six beautiful goose down pillows with tickings that need to be changed, but have you ever tried to do this?

It's a heartbreaking job because, no matter how slowly one works or how careful one may be, billows of those precious, expensive feathers escape and are gone, to say nothing of the mess created everywhere.

Is there a foolproof way of doing this messy job? — Dorothy Lashua

away from that corner, then baste a row of stitching diagonally across it, about three inches from the top.

When you're making the new ticking, leave an opening the exact same size in one corner, then sew the openings in the new ticking and the old ticking together. Remove the basting stitches.

Empty the feathers into the new pillow through the passage created. Sometimes this is easier to do if you hang the pillow outdoors on a clothesline and carefully work the feathers into the new ticking.

When all the feathers are inside the new ticking, baste across a corner, again at the opening. Separate the two pillow tickings and close the seam in the new pillow.

Remove the basting and you're finished. No mess and no feathers flying

around.

A further suggestion when working with down feathers...buy the best ticking you can find — one that has the most threads per square inch or, if you can find it, one especially made for down feathers. Since the feathers are so tiny, they can work their way through inferior ticking.

Good luck on your project! — Heloise

EGG FACTS

Dear Heloise: You can tell whether an egg is boiled by placing it on a flat surface and spinning it.

A hard-boiled egg will spin, a raw egg will wobble. — B.W. Ledbetter

TRAVEL TIP

Dear Heloise: While helping my

mother unpack her suitcase, I noticed a list of dates and places attached to the inside of the lid.

She had kept track of every place her suitcase had gone since buying it 20 years ago.

Imagine the fun and tears we shared as we went back in time. So many forgotten trips were recalled. — Rita Rundahl

SHAKER BOTTLE

Dear Heloise: Tired of messy salad oil bottles? Next time you buy a bottle, don't tear the inner seal off. Instead, poke a few small holes in it and voila! It's a shaker top!

You can now do away with messy bottles and having too much oil pour out. — Barbara Whalen

WASH DAY

Dear Heloise: I have a short clothesline in the basement along with a number of hangers.

I hang my clothes as I take them out of the washing machine. Blouses and shirts are hung as usual, smaller things are hung using clothespins across the bottom bar of the hanger.

One clothespin is put on the line between each hanger to allow for circulation of air between the clothes.

I can hang a full load on a few feet of clothesline using hangers in this way. — Betty Wilson

Send a super solution to a house-keeping problem to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, TX 78216. Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, feature the best tips received in her column.

DEAR ABBY Woman's son could be her brother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 10-month-old son. I don't know who his father is. Don't get me wrong, I'm not a tramp. Here's the way it happened: On my 19th birthday, my father came home drunk and raped me. I tried to fight him off, but he hit me across the jaw and said he'd kill me if I made any noise, so I had to give in.

The next day I left home and went to Baltimore to look for a job. While looking for a place to stay, I met a really nice guy. (I'll call him Pete.) Pete was with the Pakistan Merchant Marines. It was love at first sight for both of us, and that very night I moved in with him.

About a month later I started feeling lousy in the morning. Before long I knew I was pregnant. I didn't want to lie to Pete, so I told him that there was a 50-50 chance that the baby was my father's. Well, that night while I was asleep, Pete packed all his things and took off, and that was the last I heard of him.

The rent was paid until the end of the month so I stayed there, then I went back home. I told my folks the honest truth, and my father kept after me to get in touch with the Pakistan Merchant Marines and make Pete pay child support. I refused because deep down I had the feeling the baby wasn't his.

The boy is 10 months old now and he is the picture of my father. I am going crazy not knowing for sure who my baby's father is. How can I find out? — ALL MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP: In order to determine who your baby's father is, you will need blood samples from both your father and Pete. Please talk to your doctor about this. You are to be commended for your honesty, but I think you should try to locate Pete on the chance that he is the father. For the sake of your own peace of mind, do everything you can to learn the truth. And for God's sake, report your father to the authorities. He is sick!

DEAR ABBY: You told "Square and Frustrated," the young man in search of a decent woman, that he should try square-dancing clubs because that's where he would find wholesome and lively singles. I'm sure you meant this as a compliment to those of us active in traditional music and dance, but frankly, we are a bit tired of psychologists, social workers and now advice columnists sending us their problem

cases. Years of these referrals, combined with the already quaint image that square dancing has, have given us a serious image problem to overcome.

Our regular dancers include doctors, nurses, executives, married couples and teen-agers. My experience is that they are no more anxious to provide a sanctuary for lonely hearts than are members of any other type of club or organization. — ERIC ZORN, BARN DANCE CALLER

DEAR ERIC: Sorry, I did not mean to inflict my "problem cases" on your circle of well-adjusted square dancers. However, I do not consider lonely people in search of decent friends social misfits to be avoided.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male who will soon be in the singles group (divorced) again. As you know, custom has it now that the lady sometimes does the inviting. I hope I don't sound pompous, but I may not want to accept every invita-

tion that comes my way any more than a woman would under similar circumstances.

How do I decline without hurting someone's feelings? I don't feel that I should accept an invitation simply because it's offered. Yet, I know of no gentle, painless way to turn a lady down. Do you? — C. IN HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS

DEAR C.: The prescription is the same for men as women. Be honest and upfront. It's far kinder than leading the lady on and giving her false hope. "Thank you, but no," will suffice.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Proper care in moving plants

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Will your plants survive the move? That's one question to consider if you're moving soon, advises an expert in the moving industry.

"Moving plants is more of a challenge than growing them," said Elaine DeShong, manager of customer service for U-Haul International, headquartered in Phoenix.

"But with proper care and know-how, plants can be moved successfully," she added, suggesting these packing and moving tips:

—Before you move, check with the department of agriculture for border inspection stations along your route. Since

harmful pests found in some household plants may spread to valuable crops, some states maintain border stations to keep plants out.

"The key to moving plants is to securely wedge them in place. This keeps them from shifting and bumping into other objects. One of the best ways to do this is to lay a metal utility shelf unit on the floor of the truck or trailer. Place smaller plants between the shelves with the pots touching the floor. Stuff newspapers between the plants. This protects them from highway jolts and lessens temperature fluctuations.

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Small cancer patient uses marijuana to alleviate painful side effects, suffering of chemotherapy

By GREGORY N. JOSEPH
Copley News Service

EL CAJON, Calif. —The war raging inside 5-year-old Joshua Andrews' tiny body is not apparent. He does not look like someone with cancer who is fighting to stay alive.

Rather, his grin is still that of a newborn babe, cherubic and carefree.

He bounces around in his chair and under the table, ignoring his mother's pleas, just as any other child his age would do. And his mom still has to ask him to quiet down, not to interrupt, to mind his manners — for when he grows up.

But Joshua is battling to survive, whether he comprehends it or not.

His parents, the doctors — and the surgically implanted catheter that protrudes from under his T-shirt — attest to that.

Joshua suffers from Wilm's tumor, a type of malignancy on one of his kidneys.

Joshua also is involved in another kind of conflict.

His mother, Janet Andrews, says she feeds Joshua marijuana in various forms to relieve the wrenching vomiting he otherwise experiences from chemotherapy. She said she gets the marijuana from a friend, who grows it.

AT ISSUE IN SUCH CASES are social, moral and legal questions about the use of marijuana to counteract the side effects of various diseases, in particular the nausea and violent vomiting attacks brought about by chemotherapy treatments in cancer patients.

In addition, marijuana has been found to help glaucoma by relieving eye-fluid pressure and sometimes halting the progressive blindness caused by the disease. Also, those suffering from multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, asthma and arthritis have reported some relief from their infirmities through pot.

Thirty-two states, including California, have approved the use of marijuana for treatment of glaucoma and chemotherapy side effects. Among these, California, New York, Michigan and several others have set up programs for doctors to legally prescribe marijuana cigarettes or delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol pills, a synthetic form of THC that is found naturally in marijuana. (THC, which is officially regarded as an experimental or investigational drug, is thought to be the element of the cannabis plant that brings about a change of mood in individuals who use it.)

In California, a four-year Research Advisory Panel attached to the state attorney general's office was established in 1979 and charged with overseeing doctors who could prescribe marijuana cigarettes and THC capsules supplied by the National Institute of Drug Abuse and the National Cancer Institute.

However, the program in this state has not been as widely used as many thought it would be.

The reasons for this seem to vary.

Some doctors are waiting for more conclusive studies into the effectiveness of marijuana treatment before participating in the program. Many patients seem reluctant to use any form of pot because of family and peer pressure. Some doctors and patients are unwilling to go through the necessary red tape to get it legally. Other experimental drugs sometimes offer effective alternatives to marijuana.

THE CONTROVERSY over the legal use of pot has intensified in recent months with the introduction of a bill by Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., that would legalize in all states the prescription of marijuana for glaucoma sufferers and cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

Under the proposed bill, HR 4498, a single government agency — the "Office for the Supply of Internationally Controlled Drugs" — would also be created under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to control the production and distribution of the drug.

McKinney said in an interview. "Although 32 states have legalized the use of marijuana for glaucoma and chemotherapy side effects, some states — Connecticut and New York, to name two — haven't been able to treat a single patient through that mechanism yet.

"Why? Turf, it's called. You have all kinds of federal agencies with a hand in this, all claiming bureaucratic turf. The National Institute on Drug Abuse, the Food and Drug Administration, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the National Cancer Institute and the National Eye Institute all claim bureaucratic turf. To get marijuana legally, doctors and their patients have to push through a big packet of red tape, and take a lot of time doing it."

McKINNEY SAID he became interested in the subject of marijuana treatment for chemotherapy side effects because he lost two friends to cancer — Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso and Rep. William Ross Cotter, D-Conn., both of whom succumbed to the disease last year.

"Congressman Cotter finally quit chemotherapy treatments because he wasn't able to keep a spoonful of water down," McKinney said.

McKinney said there are 83 co-sponsors of his bill, which he said is currently in the House subcommittee on health and environment.

The measure is also supported by an organization called Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics (ACT) that claims to represent about 1,200 medical patients and their families across the United States who are seeking legal access to marijuana.

"Our feeling is that THC can be effective, but it doesn't always go the necessary lengths to provide relief," said Alice O'Leary, director of ACT from the organization's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"If one is vomiting, how can he keep down a THC capsule? People can get high, extremely high, if a doctor doesn't see immediate results and gives a patient another pill.

"Marijuana in smoked form, on the other hand, can be very controlled but of course, that would be unacceptable for patients with lung cancer. "We would like to see still more specialized study on the subject of marijuana for medical treatment. But in the meantime, you can't deny people legal access to marijuana if it helps them — that would be criminal."

O'LEARY CITED the case of a 65-year-old Boston man suffering from glaucoma who has been told he has two or three weeks of sight left. She said a researcher working under a federal grant gave the man marijuana that successfully relieved pressure on the man's eye, but cannot immediately issue more of the drug because federal requirements do not allow him to do so without going through a long round of paperwork.

"The government deals with things in a slow way," she said. "Well, the people we're talking about don't have that kind of time. And we don't think these patients should have to go to the streets to get marijuana for relief."

McKinney's bill is opposed by an organization called Families in Action (FIA), which was founded in Decatur, Ga., in 1977, and claims to represent 3,000 parents' groups across the nation concerned with preventing drug abuse among children, and also with offering resistance to what it terms "the drug lobby."

FIA OPPOSES HR 4498 on the grounds that marijuana for therapeutic purposes has not been thoroughly tested in a tightly controlled research setting. The organization also contends the measure would open the door to granting medical status to other drugs on a massive scale.

"The problem is that kids will begin to say marijuana helps cancer," said Sue Rusche, executive director of the group.



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Josh Andrews, 5, seems the picture of health and good spirits as his mother Janet holds him. The young cancer patient is taking marijuana treatments to alleviate the side effects of chemotherapy.

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THE ART OF LIVING The story of Fred Benson and the island boys

By GEORGE MILLIKIN
(Special from Reader's Digest)

I was sitting on the back porch making a baseball by wrapping strips of cloth around a stone when I thought I heard screams in the distance. Fred Benson appeared from behind the barn, a puzzled expression on his face. The sound came again and it really was screaming.

"Sounds like a shipwreck," Fred called. "Let's go!"

We jumped into a truck and took off. Shipwrecks were not uncommon in the treacherous waters off Block Island, R.I., but I had never before heard such spooky wailing and inched closer to Fred, who was 22 to my worshipful 11.

We came to a bluff, and there below us was a packet ship impaled on the rocks. Its lifeboat had been lowered but the terrified passengers and crew seemed to be rowing in aimless circles.

"They've gone crazy," Fred said. "They're rowing around in the middle of old man Dunn's fish trap."

It was 1918 and America was at war. Some New England waters had been mined. Suddenly Fred understood the problem. "They think those barrels holding the nets are mines!"

Fred ran down the bluff shouting that the waters were not mined. The people still seemed immobilized by fear. The lifeboat was beam-on to great swells threatening to capsize them.

Now above his chest in water, Fred grabbed the bow of the boat and, with a mighty effort, was able to beach it safely. As the people stepped ashore, they wept and embraced him, and I stood close beside him, feeling proud.

I USED TO THINK OF Fred as my older brother. But when I was six, a summer boarder told me that was impossible because Fred was black. I ran with this astounding news to my father, who affirmed it. My grandfather, he said, had taken Fred out of a Boston orphanage when he was eight and brought him home to be a farmhand (a common arrangement in those days). Fred quickly became a member of the family.

After Grandpa died, hard times came to the island. No one contributed more to the family upkeep than Fred. At harvest time, he hired out to other farmers. In winter, he cut and packed ice; in spring and fall, he gathered seaweed for fertilizer. Between jobs, he sold clams and fish to the summer hotels.

"Preparation and patience is the way to be a successful fisherman," he'd say whenever I went with him to Sheffield Cove, his

favorite place for surf casting. He'd stand on the beach and stare out to sea without moving, sometimes for an hour. "Nature constantly sends out messages," Fred said, "but you've got to tune in or you'll miss them."

IN HIS EARLY 20s, Fred spent time in Detroit learning auto mechanics. When he returned, he opened his own garage, which became the hub of the universe for the island boys. He let us use his tools to repair our bikes. We got in his way but, as long as we were serious and learned something, he never complained. He was a born teacher.

The school board invited him to teach a course in auto repair but the law required that he have at least a high-school education, and Fred had dropped out. He resolved that problem by returning to school. The graduating class of 1951 consisted of four teenagers and 56-year-old Fred Benson.

"I have an obligation to teach," he would tell his classes. "You have an obligation to learn. We fit together like gears in a transmission. So don't anybody throw sand in the gear box."

FRED ORGANIZED AND COACHED the school baseball team. There was no money in the school budget for athletics, so with his own savings and funds he raised from parents and the townspeople, he equipped the team and paid for transportation to games on the mainland. All the kids who played ball those years became known as Fred's Boys. They walked with pride and developed a lasting bond with the coach and with one another.

In 1975, Fred won a prize in the Rhode Island lottery and invited all his friends to a lavish clam bake. Fred's Boys — now men in their 20s to 40s — decided to surprise him.

After everyone had finished eating, Lewis Gaffett stood up to speak. "A few of us got together to find some way of telling Fred how much we appreciate all he has done for us. So we've set up a Fred Benson Scholarship Fund. The interest will be used to help deserving boys and girls go to college. And years from now, some excited Block Island kid will tell his parents, 'I can go to college after all. Fred Benson's going to give me the money!'"

When Gaffett's speech ended, applause and cheers boiled up like a sudden storm. Fred's brown face, weathered by 80 years of outdoor living, was impassive as he looked out to sea, as if he were searching for a school of fish. I knew that this time he wouldn't find them — his eyes were too full of tears.

Albums to exercise by are latest big sellers in many record stores

By RICHARD HARRINGTON
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post
News Service

The fastest selling discs in any record store these days are not likely to be by Pat Benatar or Rod Stewart or John Denver; it's Jane Fonda and Richard Simmons, Joannie Creggains and Carol Hensel who are hot now.

What they're pitching are not Rocky Mountain highs, but sleek and sexy thighs. And, with the exception of Simmons, these newest recording stars aren't even singing, they're barking out instructions as direct as any marine drill sergeant: SHAPE UP!

If the '70s were the Me Decade, then the '80s are the Less-of-Me Decade. With Americans tuning up for summer, exercise records have suddenly become a booming business. One trade journal recently listed seven of them among the 100 top-selling albums. For retailers and record companies these projects have provided fat profit where they count the most — on the bottom line. Many exercise records have sold in the kinds of numbers — 200,000 to 300,000 copies each — that major rock groups could envy. The newest entry, "Reach" by Richard Simmons, even shipped platinum — which meant it had advance sales of 1 million copies — unheard of in today's depressed record market. By contrast, recent albums by the Rolling Stones and Queen only shipped 500,000.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS AGO, exercise records had a hard time getting into the stores, much less getting out. Most sellers remember trying to move Bonnie Prudden, Debbie Drake and Jack Lalanne in the '50s and '60s, but those records, set to old-fashioned organ or piano accompaniment, may have lacked the magic music ingredient.

Now, folks twist and grunt to the music of Kool and the Gang, the Jacksons, Billy Joel, Christopher Cross and other denizens of Top 40 radio. And while those artists expect big sales in record stores, Fonda and company can sit back and see their product sold in thousands of new retail outlets, ranging from Sears and 7-Elevens to boutiques, sporting-goods chains and supermarkets. Is this the beginning of an exploding trend or will the market soon reach saturation?

Richard Simmons is unconcerned. "Oh my goodness," says television's formerly fat guru of the grunts. "You know what's so exciting? There are some records you kiss by and some records that you get mellow by and some records you cry by. And THEN there are ACTUALLY some records that just totally motivate you so that you want to get out of your car and GO FOR IT!"

The irrepressible Simmons has just set his litany of loss to music. At \$10.98, "Reach" is already being referred to as the "Saturday Night Fever" of exercise records.

"Jane Fonda's Workout Record" is an aural companion to her best-selling book. Most exercise albums come with 16-to-24-page booklets. Fonda's, a double record listing at \$12.98, suggests users augment the record with her book — available for \$17.50.

OTHER EXERCISE EPHEMERA: — Disneyland's "Mouseercise" album, which probably won't match the triple platinum status of "Mickey Mouse Disco" but has been moving toward gold status with very little advertising.

— Carol Hensel, the queen of exer-pop and another real Slenderella story. Her first album, the one that started the current craze, is on the verge of going platinum and only Anne Murray, Christopher Cross, Kenny Rogers, REO Speedwagon, Mickey Mouse and Pat Benatar have had albums on the current charts longer.

"Aerobic" seems to be a key word for the hit-bound. Among the winners: Marcy Muir's "Aerobic Dancing," "Kathy Smith's Aerobic Fitness," "Dorian Danner's Aerobic Dancing," "Aerobic Dance Hits, Vol. 1," and "Aerobic Shape-up" by Joannie Creggains, an outgrowth of her popular "Morning Stretch" show. Another big seller: Judy Sheppard Missett's "Jazzercise."

Product tie-ins are also rampant, from the Simmons and Fonda albums to Nutri-Systems' "Nutricize" to the

upcoming "Southampton Aerobic and Body Toner Exercise Plan, medically supervised by Stuart M. Berger, author of...

The specter of specialization has crept in, as well, a sure sign of muscular proliferation. Among the offerings here: "The Classical Aerobic Woman" on the high-brow London label; "Aerobic Celebration" for born-again fannies who want to do jumpin' jacks for Jesus; "How the Waist Was Won," a country package by June La Salavia and the Lean Jeans Band that advertises itself as "From True Grit to True Fit."

ANOTHER SURE SIGN of success: heavyweights like CBS and Elektra have suddenly moved in on a field that used to be the province of small, independent labels like Peter Pan, Muscletone and Parade. And they've entered the battle with big names like Simmons and Fonda, a play that hasn't always worked: skater Linda Fratianne's "Dance and Exercise" album was "a big bust" says one industry observer.

Record charts are crowded with a new class of stars looking to shake and rattle the rolls right off an overweight America. They come not from smoky nightclubs but from brightly lit television studios (Barbie Allen, Creggains, Simmons), best-selling books (Simmons, Fonda) or exercise parlors (Fonda, Simmons, Danner, Muir, Hensel, Smith).

They are all cashing in on a confluence of crazes—exercising and disco. Olivia Newton-John prophetically suggested "Let's Get Physical," and in the last year, home exercise equipment (mats, weights, chest pulls, etc.) has become the hottest category of sporting goods; and nowadays you have to add to that list a stereo system or a tape deck... Diana Ross contributed a new theme song on her most recent album: "Work That Body."

CAROL HENSEL WAS an unknown dance instructor at Akron University with a reputation for exciting and effective classes, at the heart of which were routines built around current pop hits. Word eventually reached producer Joey Porrello, who went into the studio with a band playing hits while Hensel rapped out her instruction in an insistent voice. Hensel and Porrello had surveyed students and housewives to find out what they wanted, which was simple instructions and lots of music. (Most people who buy exercise records are women between the ages of 25 and 40.) Hensel took it a step further, designing routines that could be done in small apartment spaces; she even eliminated excessive jumping in consideration of neighbors.

"All the other exercise albums are a repercussion of our album's making it," says Ben Rzepka of Mirus Music, which produced the Hensel record. "Nobody thought an exercise album could be commercially successful." Mirus broke the album through a combination of old-fashioned hustle and a few fortunate breaks. Rather than confining it to record stores, they placed it in health spas, boutiques, sporting-goods departments and food stores. Then some morning deejays started playing cuts as a wake-up service to their listeners. The record took off like pounds before a rampaging Nautilus machine. It became the first of its ilk to enter the Top 100, first to reach Top 30, first to go gold.

Hensel has since become a star and has signed with the William Morris Agency. Soon, there will probably be a new line of Hensel sportswear. Cross-merchandising is another clue to the big bucks involved in the world of exer-pop. Barbie Allen is putting the finishing touches on her own "Dance-Exercise" book to compete with the Fonda and Simmons tomes.

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AT WIT'S END Appreciating secretaries

By ERMA BOMBECK

For the last couple of years, Manpower, Inc., has conducted a poll among secretaries to pick the ideal boss.

The results have been the same for a couple of years: Alan Alda, Phil Donahue, President Reagan, Dan Rather and myself.

I can't figure out why I'm so far down on the list. Surely not sexism. I make coffee for my secretary, Norma. I sharpen her pencils, laugh at all her jokes and when a teacher calls and wants to talk with her, I tell them she's not here.

Frankly, if I weren't an Equal Opportunity employer, she wouldn't stand a chance working for another woman. She is

beautiful and weighs 102 pounds. Who else would hire her?

I have to admit appreciation for secretaries has been a long time in coming. "Nine to Five" should have reached the big screen and the small one long before this.

So should a soft-cover book that came across my desk that's due to be published this month called, "Take a Letter Yourself!" by Kathy Matthews.

It's clever and it's funny, especially if you're a secretary. Sprinkled throughout are Office Maxims: "If you have your choice of seats on the bus, you're late for work." "If there's a bug going around, you'll get it on Friday night," and "The more copies of a given document, the less

important it is."

There's a practical section on activities that burn away extra calories: Typing something that was due yesterday, 30 calories. Putting the company president on hold (which somehow disconnects), 25. Riding five floors with the office Don Juan, 80 calories per minute. (Riding eight floors with him, 300 calories a minute.) And one hour of work on the day before vacation, 900.

As I told Norma, the mark of a successful boss is having the security to laugh at oneself. I used to

be a secretary myself. I appreciate those little harmless jobs that make the boss look inept and ridiculous. I told her I bet I laughed more than Alan, Phil, President Ronald or Dan.

She took the book and began to leaf through it. Finally, she started to laugh. "This is very funny," she said. "Why aren't you as funny as Kathy Matthews?"

That does it! I'm going to get the office closest to the bathroom if I have to be the last one to pick my vacation for the next three years!

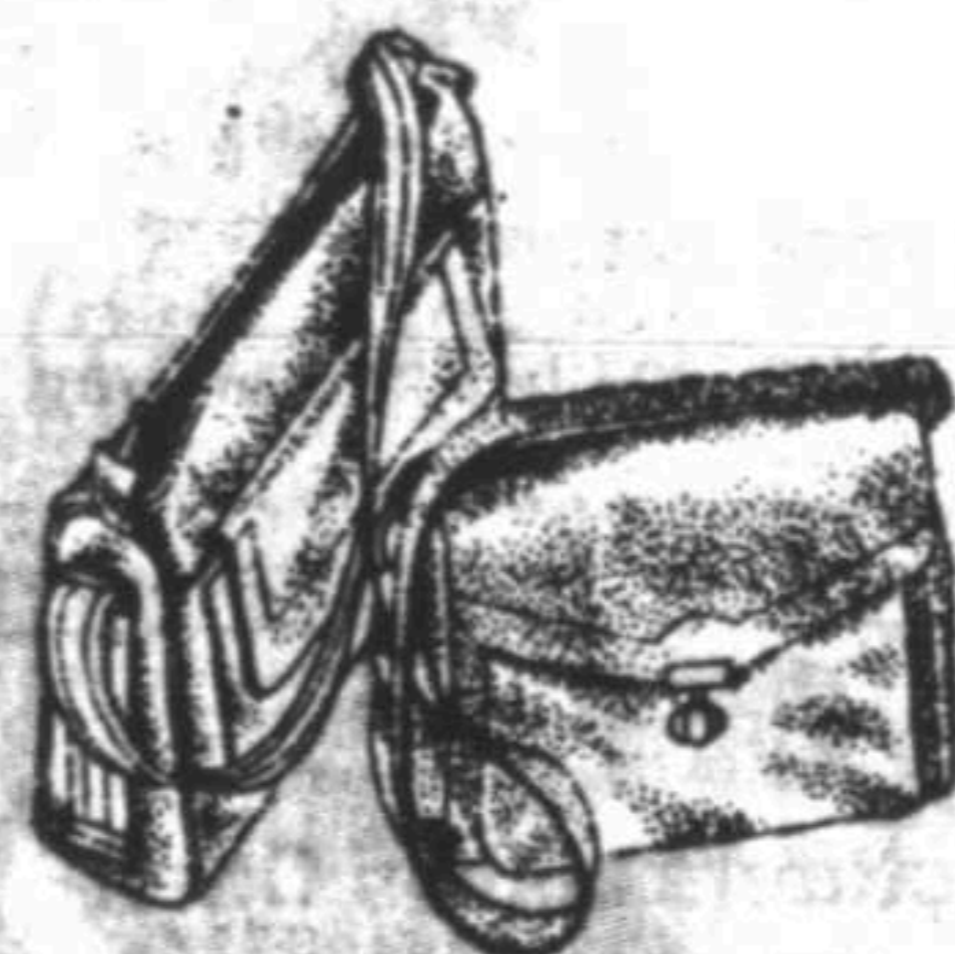
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Investment dressing the best route for professional women

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

"I believe in choosing the wisest way to dress," said B. Jeniece Giles, owner of Investment Dressing in Odessa. "We're all interested in getting a lot for our money."

She was speaking to a class attending the seminar for business and professional women sponsored by the Uptown Chapter, Business and Professional Women's Club.

Scene was the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

The seminar, designed for all women in business from the clerical employee

to the chief executive officer, offered four separate workshops. They were on self development, dressing for success, negotiating and climbing the corporate ladder.

"A woman—or any person in a responsible position, for that matter—needs instant credibility. She is packaging herself," said Ms. Giles.

SHE SAID THAT some colors turn off people. "And that's not good when you want to gain their approval," she said.

"When you enter a room and before you say a word, your clothes have already made a statement about yourself," she informed her audience.

"Statistics show that people judge instantly at least 10 things," she said. "They include economic level, educational level, trustworthiness, social position, level of sophistication, economic heritage, social heritage, educational heritage, success and moral character."

She advised the group to package themselves for wherever they were going.

"You are what you wear," she said.

She explained that there is no wrong or right way to dress. "But there is an effective and ineffective way to dress," she added.

Ms. Giles draws upon her home eco-

nomics teaching experience and instruction at the John Robert Powers Finishing and Modeling School. She is a former manager of Austin's exclusive Beth Denius Ltd., a women's clothing store, and is currently a consultant on basic wardrobe planning for individuals, institutions and professional groups.

She received her bachelor of science degree in home economics—clothing and textiles, at Texas Tech University, and is a graduate of Roberts Spence School of Modeling.

SHE LISTED THREE "musts" any woman should have in dressing for success:

(1) One must have a full-length mirror. "You should always be able to see yourself from head to toe," said Ms. Giles.

(2) One must have a picture file. "This gives you a sense of direction." She advised her audience to clip pictures from magazines, newspapers, etc. of styles they liked, and the overlook they wanted to achieve in their appearance.

"We all have an image," said Ms. Giles. "Make sure you are developing a professional image if that's what you want."

(3) One must have a disciplined closet. "You can't be calm, cool and collected first thing in the morning with a closet that you have to rumble and fumble through," explained Ms. Giles.

She said to get rid, or put out of sight, the things that are no longer worn. "You don't need to be faced each

morning with your mistakes. It brings on too much guilt."

She added that it takes about two years to totally rehabilitate a closet.

(4) One must make a plan of action. "We have to get this down to a business," explained Ms. Giles.

She said that impulse shopping is no longer the thing to do. "I go into all of my client's homes with a plan, whether it is for an unlimited or strict budget."

She gave her class organized steps to a plan of action.

(a) Have a plan that works for you and your lifestyle.

(b) Make the plan clear and concise.

(c) Make the plan work for both day and night.

SIMPLE PRINCIPLES of the plan:

(1) Stay with a small group of clothing. This should be coordinated in color, fabrics and shape. "You want all the parts to be interchangeable—that's the goal," said Ms. Giles.

(2) Purpose of the plan is to give flexibility.

Ms. Giles also explained what she thought the 12 basic components of a wardrobe should include: three skirts, one pair of pants, two blazers or jackets, four blouses, one sweater, and one dress.

Start with solid colors and limit the wardrobe at the beginning to two basic colors.

Natural fibers are best "because they last longer."

The lining should match the garment's color.

Pamper good clothes in laundrying, etc.

In discussing what colors to wear for business, Ms. Giles advised the following: grey, two or three shades lighter than charcoal, medium blue, navy, black, steel grey, beige, deep maroon and deep rust. "Brown is also good, but it is the least assertive of the group," she added.

She also listed colors to avoid in dressing professionally: most pastels, such as pink, especially if it covers 90 per cent of the body; shades of green, the color with the most negative psychological effect (with the exception of hunter green or pine green); mustard, bright red, bright orange, any exotic color, mint green and salmon pink.

MS. GILES SAID that long sleeves are best, "even for us West Texas women in the summer. The more skin you show, the less professional you look," she said.

In discussing dresses, she said that the most effective were those with a matching jacket. "A dress is still less effective than a blazer suit," she said.

"Anything that clings, shines or makes noise does not add to a professional look," she said.

"And sporty fabrics like denim or corduroy are not appropriate."

TOMORROW: "Cycle of Self Development."



B. Jeniece Giles, owner of Investment Dressing Inc., addresses a group of business and professional women on dressing for success.

Western fashion means a yoke

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

How long it will last, no one knows. But right now, the Western theme is definitely in, and that means Western shirts—and that means yokes.

Contrasting a yoke and cuffs are very attractive, but you can make even a niftier shirt by making it all from the same fabric and quilting the yoke and cuffs. It's a knockout!

Before cutting out the yoke and cuffs, sandwich one layer of fleece interfacing between two layers of fabric. Machine quilt. Cut out yoke and cuffs and proceed according to pattern

instructions.

The most appealing sewing projects do not necessarily have to be the most difficult. For instance, a very pretty, practical and easy-to-make coverlet can be created from corduroy. You may use all one color, or combine colors for a patchwork effect.

Cut 12-inch squares from different "wales" of corduroy (pinwale, 7-wale, etc.). Stitch the squares together with one-fourth-inch seams, being careful NOT to have all the corduroy running in the same direction. By changing the direction of the nap of the fabric, you will be changing the color tone, which creates a very appealing effect.

Your coverlet can be lined with a flat sheet and the edges bound with bias tape.

Be sure all your corduroys are washable, and pre-shrink everything. The same idea works great with fake fur squares, as well. But do be prepared for a lot of weight! Perhaps you could start with a lap-robe and see how you like it.

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty Kinsler, Ragtime Sewing Shoppe, 1305 W. 40 Highway, Blue Springs, MO 64015.

Longer, sleeker skirts and black for fall

By ILONA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Hemlines and stock prices are said to rise and fall in tandem. If so, the U.S. economy won't have recovered by autumn if women adopt the longer skirt that dominated the fall fashion shows here.

A longer, sleeker look and black, black, black were the main trends to emerge from two weeks of couture and ready-to-wear collections.

Black is de rigueur. Solid, unrelieved black for day and night. Almost every designer showed an all-black day suit, and tuxedo suits with black blouses for evening were almost cliché. For fall, glitter can mean jet beads or black sequins.

AT THE VERY LEAST, accessories must be black, from the tip of the new high-heeled pumps to gloves and fedora.

The new skirt shows less skin but more shape. While there were one or two minis, mostly in the collections of such "young" designers as Perry Ellis and Willi Smith, most dresses and skirts seen on New York's runways were knee-to-ankle-length.

In addition, they're narrow. Wrap skirts showed up more than for the past several years, and those that aren't wrap are pencil-slim.

Ellen Saltzman, fashion director at Saks Fifth Avenue, who packed in at least 70 shows over the two weeks, says lengths will range between "mid-knee to calf for day."

"It's a whole new proportion: straighter skirts, longer blazers and blouson tops, a sleeker look."

WHILE THERE'S MORE fabric lengthwise, there's less widthwise.

Mrs. Saltzman, however, said she doubted that the slimmer clothes, which presumably mean less fabric, would translate into lower prices.

"The workmanship has increased because there's

always more attention to detail with sleeker lines. And besides which, fabric is more expensive this season," she said.

There are few fads in evidence and the emphasis is on tailoring—perhaps designers think women will purchase only "investment" dressing in these times of recession.

"I think we're seeing a great example of investment dressing on the runway, more so than ever," Mrs. Saltzman said, "certainly when you look at the sportswear collection of Anne Klein, Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren."

ACCESSORIES HAVE changed, too.

"A straight skirt demands a higher heel," Mrs. Saltzman said. "The man-tailored look calls for

a fedora. Tailored clothes call for gloves."

Does that mean that flat boots and slippers from the last few seasons are obsolete?

"I don't think any designer would tell a woman to throw out anything she owned. Just tell her how to update it," she said.

Necklines have changed too, with ornamentation to soften the lean, almost severe new look.

Anne Klein paired foulard print silk ties with

blazers and sweaters, while almost all other houses added ruffles, lace or bows. Sweaters were almost invariably cowl or turtleneck, and when they weren't, a matching woolen scarf was wrapped once or twice around the neck for a cowl effect.

COAT COLLARS were turned up, for a mysterious effect, especially when worn with a hat. Lastly, leg and arm

warmers are showing up at houses that cater to a young market.

Each designer has a theme. There's a lot of English public school running around, thanks to "Chariots of Fire," the Oscar-winning movie about Britain's Olympic runners in the 1930s. Many of these clothes are perfectly adaptable for current wear, such as Ralph Lauren's cardigan sweaters and long pleated skirts.

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Women are concerned about thinness

By TRISHA YEAGER
Copley News Service

The obsession with thinness that afflicts a growing number of women in this country is truly alarming. Anorexia and bulimia are the most talked about effects of this obsession; however, other offshoots such as anxiety, depression, and narcissism also concern professionals, parents and the general public.

As is usually the case, prevention is easier than treatment. I don't claim to have all the answers, but I do have one recommendation that may help prevent this problem.

Balance your dependency on external standards with greater reliance on your internal standards. Don't try to look like Brooke, Cheryl, or Courtney. Try to be the best you possibly can. Keep in mind that many of the models presented to us by Madison Avenue and the fashion industry are in their early or even pre-teens. It's impossible for a mature woman to look like that without seriously jeopardizing her health. And why should we, anyway? Why try and squeeze ourselves into the molds created by the self-appointed beauty cognoscenti of the world?

Balance the desire for change with an ability to accept why you cannot change. Take Barb for example. During her teens and twenties Barb hated her

rounded, softly-contoured body and tried desperately to change it. Today at 33, she's happy with the way she looks and feels. She still has a rounded, womanly body, but it's as firm, healthy, and graceful as it can possibly be. Barb spends about 12 hours a week teaching aerobic exercise, and she also watches what she eats. Interestingly, her percentage of body fat is only 12, which is quite low for a woman. For Barb to try and look like a fashion model would require a nutritional sacrifice so severe as to undermine both the vitality and the glowing good looks that she now has. By the way, Barb suffers no ill effects from her low body fat, she advises her female students to maintain the 22 or 23 percent which is ideal for women (15 percent for men).

Here's the method that I recommend for achieving your ideal body shape.

1. First, shape up your self-image. Put aside all inappropriate or impossible-to-achieve images, as well as those that are out-of-date. For instance, if you saw yourself as an adolescent, do not superimpose that image on your present one and do not allow it to interfere with what you want to achieve.

2. Next, set a goal. Decide exactly how you want to look based upon what is healthful and reasonable. This is the image to superimpose upon your present one.

3. Ask yourself why you want this goal, the rewards it will bring, and the

price you are willing to pay. If, after deliberating, you still feel strongly motivated, go after your goal and don't let anything stand in your way.

4. Practice making wise choices to achieve and maintain your goal.

Dear Trisha: I tired your method of choosing well to lose weight, but I didn't get the results I'd like. What's wrong? — T.R.

Dear T.R.: Perhaps you haven't been writing down the choices you make. For me, this is essential for success. Here's the method for those who missed it. On a sheet of paper make five vertical columns. Head each column as follows: Date; Time of day; Choices that support the achievement of my goal; Choices that hinder the achievement of my goal; Results. Then, fill in the blanks daily. This method works because it makes you and you alone accountable for your choices and for the results you achieve. It shows how your choices affect results, allowing you to adjust your future choices accordingly.

Please send you questions about beauty to Trisha Yeager, P.O. Box 1017, Novato, CA 94948. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Volume of mail prohibits individual replies.

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Clowning pays off for coed

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — When Whitman College students call her the campus clown, Bridget Humphrey doesn't take offense.

Outside of classes, Ms. Humphrey is likely to be found cavorting in grease paint on street corners, at student gatherings and community parties. Decked out in white face, full red mouth and startling black eyebrows exaggerating her features, she entertains with her bag of tricks ranging from the skillful manipulation of "devil" sticks to the creation of colorful balloon sculptures.

Ms. Humphrey says she is one of a growing number of college students who are finding fascination and fun in an old art form.

Although clowning is sometimes taught in larger college theater departments, Ms. Humphrey is Whitman's main resource for would-be clowns. A dozen or so followers on the 1,100-student campus have attended her volunteer classes, and she is head of The Entertainers, a troupe of clowns and jugglers offering their services "for all occasions."

Ms. Humphrey got her own training at The Free University in Tucson, Ariz., and has taught classes there. After graduation from Whitman in 1984, she plans to apply for admission to the famed Ringling Brothers clown school. Competition for entry is stiff, she says, since the school accepts only 60 of 4,000 to 5,000 applicants each year.

Whitman's clown-in-residence believes just about anybody — extrovert or introvert — can be a clown.

"I'm a shy person. I'm afraid of getting on stage," she says. "But once you put on a face, most people don't even realize it's you. It gives you a license to be a little bit crazy. Nobody can blame you personally for what you do. They blame the clown."

If a clown doesn't do something foolish, she says, "People are disappointed."

Women make up more than half of Ms. Humphrey's clown trainees, but they are relative newcomers to professional clowning. In a typical season, Ringling Brothers may have only five women performing, she says.

"It hasn't been considered a woman's place. I think women do it as a side thing and don't take it as seriously."

Ms. Humphrey advises beginning clowns to develop a character — one of her favorites is a baseball player — and follow through with appropriate makeup and routines that exaggerate the clown's characteristics. The dark-bearded sad tramp clown developed by the late Emmett Kelly is a good example, she says.

"The tramp is a character who is always sincere, but everything backfires on him," she points out.

Choice of makeup helps define the clown's character, Ms. Humphrey explains.

"The pink face is the fall guy, the clown who is try-

ing to be a person but doesn't make it. The white face knows he is a clown and is cutting down the clown (pink face) who is trying to be a person. Clowns aren't supposed to be people."

Clowns need tricks, or a special skill, such as juggling, magic or object manipulation, she says. Some clowns do acrobatics, ride unicycles or walk on stilts.

Beginning clowns don't have to spend a fortune on wardrobes, according to Ms. Humphrey, who picks up many costume parts at second-hand-clothing stores.

Although Ms. Humphrey and her company sometimes work without pay, clowns can command \$30 for an hour performance, or \$20 for a half hour.

"You rarely do a half hour because of the time spent on makeup. It takes an hour and a half just to put it on, and another half hour to remove it. You've spent more than two hours for 20 bucks."

Street clowning is less profitable, she says. "It's what's in the hat."

But playing the streets can be fun, especially in cities like San Francisco and New Orleans, where the atmosphere is festive.

"You find an empty space on the sidewalk and stake out a territory with a chalk circle. You start performing and people gather. There's a whole art to keeping them and getting money from them afterward."

"If I don't like what's going on, I can pick up my stuff and leave," Ms. Humphrey adds. "A birthday party pays better, but you can't leave. It's a forced audience — harder to hold. Sometimes people are there who don't really want to be there."

Ms. Humphrey doesn't recommend clowns at parties for very young children, 3 and under, who may be afraid of the entertainer. Older children are good audiences, she says. "You can pull a lot of tricks. It's like believing in Santa Claus."

Early teens are the most difficult audience for Ms. Humphrey. "They get wise to everything," she says. "They feel they are too old for this silly stuff."

A successful clown must believe he or she is funny, Ms. Humphrey says.

"You have to have a sense of humor, and you have to be willing to work. You should be in good physical shape. If you want to do it, you should be able to do it."

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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, May 28, 1982
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The late great all-around athlete, American Indian Jim Thorpe was born on this date near Prague, Oklahoma. Also sharing this birthday with you: actress Carol Baker. The coming year is a transitional period where both work and romance are concerned. Expect to find yourself faced with several critical decisions regarding employment or school. Energetic and restless, you are likely to have two, or even three, occupations. Look for an opportunity to reconcile family members who have been at odds with each other. Your strong desire for a happy home life is reflected in the affection and attention you shower on your children.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Past frustrations evaporate and you are able to do a better job. The financial picture brightens, thanks to a hobby. Travel provides romantic encounters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reorganize business interests to increase your efficiency. Your imagination

helps you take advantage of a sluggish financial situation. See that you are paid for your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A visit with an old friend gives you a more positive outlook. The only gambles you should take are romantic ones. Speak from the heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A splendid career opportunity presents itself. Getting mate to agree to move could be a tough proposition, however. Use tact to resolve your differences with an older person.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic affairs dominate during the early morning. Find time to entertain an out-of-towner. Avoid being too critical or direct with member of opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Love and money signs interact, giving you the power to sway bankers and higher-ups. Meet deadlines to preserve your business reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): More money is available now. Member of opposite sex may try to create a disturbance if unhappy. Marriage has its

ups and downs, but tender loving care produces domestic harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stand up for your rights at family conferences. Social events put you in touch with eligible romantic partners. Join a fraternal or professional club.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business is booming and the company is showing a nice profit. A new project is launched, putting you in line for a raise or promotion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The self-employed reap greater profits. Labor-saving ideas and shortcuts impress higher-ups. Your suspicions about a co-worker are confirmed. Keep your ideas to yourself!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis is on romance and creativity. Many of your hopes and wishes are fulfilled. A mystery involving a missing document is cleared up.

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became the setting trick. Declarer was on the right track when he went about setting up a long diamond before he touched trumps. But he should have realized the danger in being forced to ruff clubs, and he should have taken preventive measures. From the auction and the fact that the king of diamonds won the fourth trick, it was certain that East held the ace. Declarer should have made sure that, when he conceded two diamond tricks, East had to win the first. He could have accomplished that by leading the queen of diamonds at trick five! East can win, but he cannot profitably attack clubs because of the king in dummy. Now declarer is a tempo ahead. He can set up his

fourth diamond before the defenders can make him ruff twice, so he will be able to draw trumps and make his contract.

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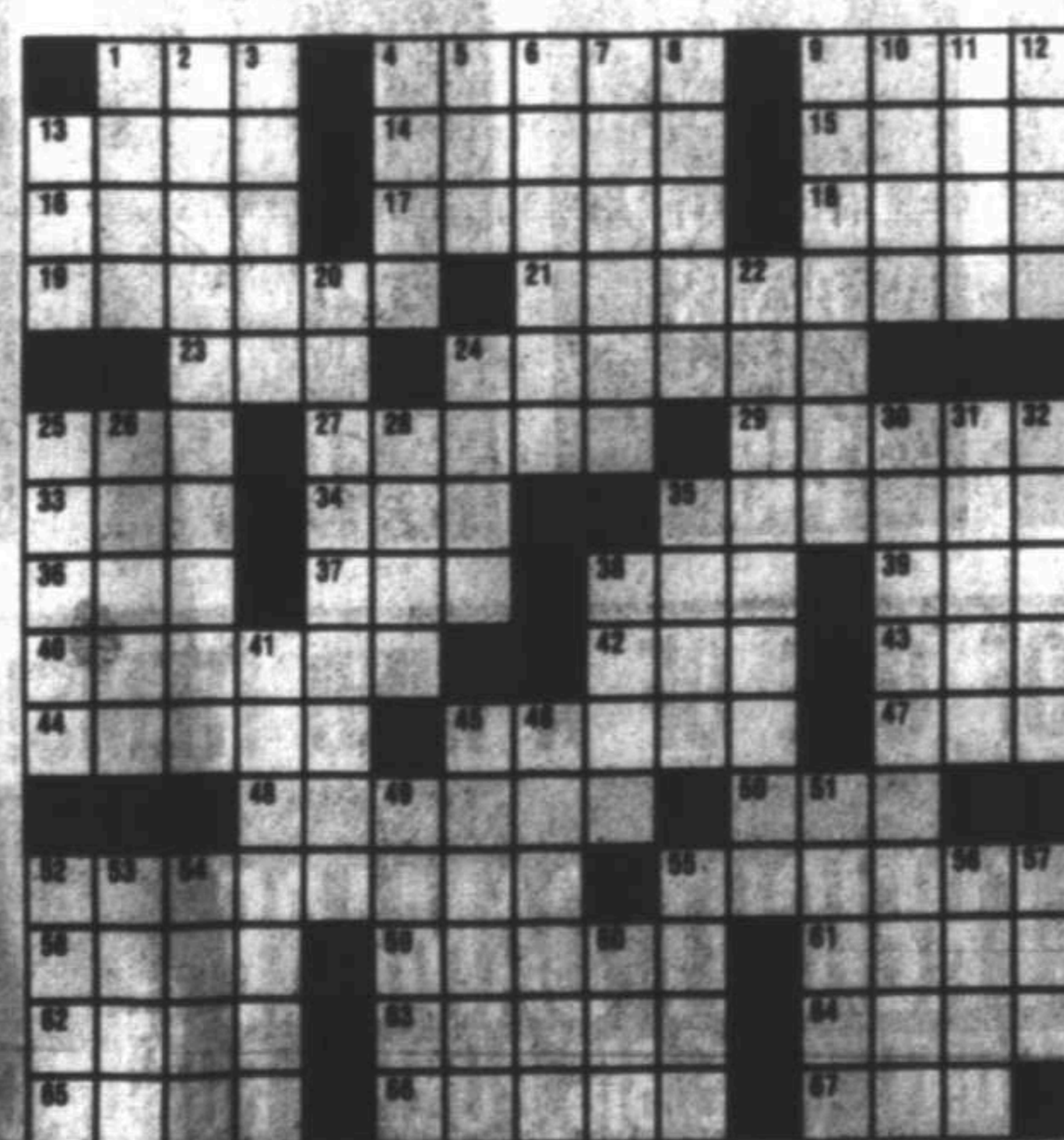
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Sometimes you have an unavoidable loser. But even then you might be able to dictate to which defender you lose the trick!

South showed his tremendous strength with an immediate cue-bid of the enemy suit. North bid his five-card suit, then judged that his two trumps, doubleton heart and king of clubs merited a shot at game. His evaluation was correct, for the king of clubs could have been the key card in the winning line.

West led his top heart. Declarer won the king, cashed the ace and ruffed his heart loser in dummy. He made use of his one entry to dummy to lead a diamond to his king, which won. Since he could afford to lose two diamond tricks and a club, declarer continued with a low diamond.

West won the jack and shifted to the jack of clubs, which held. The club continuation went to East's queen, and declarer was forced to ruff. Declarer drove out the ace of diamonds, but East led the ace of clubs. Declarer was again forced to ruff, and now West's fourth trump



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Dead-end location belies restaurant's reputation

Lori Brewer is the recipient of a Leigh Neil Russell Memorial Scholarship. Miss Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer of 2903 Andover, is a Lee High School graduating senior. She was a member of the band, rifle twirlers, student council, JETS, varsity gymnastics and Dillard's Teen Board. She plans to attend Angelo State University and study nursing.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The quiet, dead-end street in a rickety old section of Tampa is an unlikely spot for a restaurant with a reputation larger than its five-inch-thick wine list and beef it boasts as the "most beautiful and costly in America."

But despite its location and a faltering economy, more than 500 people — many from out of state and some with reservations made months in advance — sit among the antiques of the eight dining rooms at Bern's Steak House on an average night.

"Nobody happens to drive by," says Bern Laxer, the owner. "People have heard about us somewhere around the world."

Reservations already have started coming in for January 1984, when Tampa hosts the Super Bowl. But Laxer thinks that's too far ahead and refuses them.

In Bermuda shorts and white socks, the wiry 58-year-old Laxer makes a sharp contrast to the opulent decor of his restaurant, where customers sit in red velvet chairs as they dine.

"I imagine I live on the Riviera and try to decorate that way to attract some attention," he said. "It wasn't easy being on a dead-end street. Nobody saw you, so you had to attract some attention."

As other businesses try to shave costs in today's troubled economy, Laxer has just doubled the number of reservation phone lines to eight and added a toll-

free line for long-distance reservations. He's built a mammoth warehouse and is adding a 200-seat room for exotic flambe desserts.

Upstairs, in a small phone room, three people busily take reservations and give directions on how to reach the restaurant from interstate highways and from Tampa International Airport.

"I don't know of any other place that has a WATS line for reservations," said Laxer. "How many people call long distance and get put on hold? To me it's nicer if I pay for the call."

There is also a Telex for reservations coming in from overseas and New York and Atlanta.

Three wine cellars house more than 5,000 different wines, each selected by Laxer. A detailed menu carefully explains eight cuts of prime beef, rang-

ing from \$12.10 for a six-ounce filet mignon for one, to \$100 for a three-inch-thick, 60-ounce strip sirloin recommended for six.

"I tend not to want to put up with mediocrity," he said. "I'll fight for what I consider my level of quality."

He employs 200 people — including an electronics crew and crews for construction, stainless-steel fabrication and carpentry.

"I get things sooner, exactly the way I want it, at less cost and have the fun of innovating ways of doing things," says Laxer.

Diners are pampered at Bern's. Coffee is ground an hour before the doors open at 5 p.m. The cream is whipped fresh. The desserts are homemade, the vegetables homegrown.

Laxer, a New Yorker from the

Bronx, and his wife, Geri, came to Tampa in 1961. He had attended New York University, expecting to pursue a career in advertising. "I worked for two companies, and when I didn't get a raise, I left," he said.

With \$1,400, the Laxers bought the Gator Juice Bar, a 26-seat coffee shop which they ran from 1963-66 in downtown Tampa, and grossed \$30 a day.

Twenty-five years ago they bought Bern's, then called the Beer Haven. "We grossed \$30 a day there, too, at the start," said Laxer. He declined to reveal the volume now.

"I've built a reputation by trying to give people a fair deal," he said. "If you give them a better-than-fair value, they'll come back. I don't think people mind spending money — whether it's \$2 or \$200."

College funding game may depend on names

Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — Voluntary support of America's colleges and universities rose above the \$4 billion mark for the first time in the 1980-81 academic year, but private endowment for higher education may be a case of rich institutions getting richer while less-famous colleges and universities get a monetary D-minus.

According to the Council for Financial Aid to Education, private funding provided an estimated \$4.23 billion to colleges and universities for the June 1980-June 1981 period. The state university system of California heads the list of voluntary support funding, with \$97.8 million. Harvard received \$90.9 million, Stanford received \$79.4 million, and the state university system of Texas received \$76.7 million.

Other universities that each received over \$45 million in funding include Yale, Cornell, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Columbia, MIT and Johns Hopkins.

Nonalumni individuals supplied 18.9 percent of the voluntary support, according to the council, but the 11.8 percent contribution by business corporations showed the greatest increase — 38.8 percent — since the 1975-76 period.

From corporations, the university system of California received \$19.7 million, followed by Arizona with \$19.7 million, and MIT with \$16.1 million. Others who received corporate support of over \$6 million were Harvard, Stanford, Illinois, Pennsylvania, the university system of Texas, Michigan, Texas A&M, Columbia, Georgia, Cornell, Minnesota, Michigan State, Louisiana State, Ball State (Ohio) and Wisconsin.

"The increase in corporate funding wasn't because of federal cutbacks," Hayden W. Smith, senior vice president of CFAE, said. "The corporate world realizes the value of financial contributions to higher education."

CFAE invited 3,055 four-year colleges and universities, two-year colleges and private precollege schools to participate in the survey. A total of 1,306 institutions responded, including 56 percent of four-year institutions.

The CFAE study found that 3,177,233 million alumni supplied \$311.8 million in gifts in 1980-1981 — a record for alumni. Private universities received substantially more alumni support than public four-year institutions. For private universities, 24.1 percent of alumni contributed an average gift of \$133; public four-year institutions had a 12.9 percent response from their alumni with an average gift of \$70. The average size of individual alumni gifts was down about 1 percent for both groups from 1979-1980.

A list of 75 private universities reveals that in contrast to Harvard, with \$90.9 million in voluntary support, 56 of the universities received less than \$25 million in voluntary support and 37 universities received less than \$10 million.

CFAE said that voluntary support has increased 75.5 percent from 1975-76 to 1980-81. Corporations increased their giving by more than 100 percent during this period.

In the category of private women's colleges, Smith received \$15.5 million and Wellesley received \$12.8 million in voluntary support. Two private coeducational colleges, Williams and the University of Richmond, both received over \$10 million in voluntary support.

In the professional and special schools category, Rockefeller University received \$20.0 million and Baylor College of Medicine received \$14.6 million.

Construction completion dates extended for nuclear reactor

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has issued a recent order extending the latest construction completion dates for Comanche Peak nuclear station.

An amendment to Comanche Peak's construction permit was requested in June 1981. The construction permits at that time were effective until Aug. 1, 1981, for Unit 1 and Aug. 1, 1982, for Unit 2. The construction permits, issued more than seven years ago in December 1974, had never been amended to reflect past revisions in schedule.

The NRC order extends the latest construction completion dates to Aug. 1, 1985, for Unit 1 and Aug. 1, 1987, for Unit 2. While the Comanche Peak units are expected to be completed well in advance of these dates, considerable margin, nevertheless, had been requested by Texas Utilities Generating Company to allow for unforeseen contingencies.

The latest construction completion dates are not revised estimated operating dates for the two units. The estimated operating dates for Comanche Peak Units 1 and 2 are, respectively, 1984 and 1985.

In other matters, TUGCO reported that it notified the NRC of a potential deficiency regarding the margin of error of certain instruments inside the plant that monitor pressure. TUGCO is currently evaluating the matter and expects to report back to the NRC by July 15, 1982.

TUGCO also reported it notified the NRC of a potential deficiency in a safety injection pump. TUGCO is currently evaluating the matter and expects to report back to the NRC by Sept. 7, 1982.

Comanche Peak is owned jointly by Texas Electric, Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light, the Texas Municipal Power Agency, Brazos Electric Power Cooperative Inc. and Tex-La Electric Cooperative of Texas Inc. Texas Utilities Generating Company acts as agent for the owners in construction of the plant.

U.N. official worried about world destruction capacity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations' disarmament chief ticked off the figures:

- At least \$500 billion a year spent on weapons.
- One-fifth of the world's scientists, about 200,000, involved in military projects.
- Relative peace in only 500 years of the 3,600 years of recorded history.
- Some 3 1/2 billion people killed in 14,000 wars.

"So," he says, "our record is not much to be proud of." And now, what really worries Swedish diplomat Jan Mortenson is that "we have the means in our hand — I refer to nuclear weapons — to annihilate mankind."

He then hastens to add with diplomatic care: "That's not an emotional statement."

Mortenson, 48, is the U.N. assistant secretary-general for disarmament. Despite the awesome statistics, he is preparing for next month's U.N. Special Session on Disarmament in New York with a little less pessimism than he once had.

Mortenson says he is cheered by the possibility of a Reagan-Brezhnev summit meeting and the ongoing U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva to curb nuclear missiles in Europe.

"They are promising signs," he said Tuesday in outlining prospects for the special session, the second of its kind.

But, he adds, "We have to be realistic. We cannot get disarmament overnight. We cannot, through a disarmament session at the U.N., arrive at final conclusions in all these problems which have tormented humankind through centuries."

And yet, Mortenson hopes that the United Nations will become an effective force for arms control — either by deciding on a plan for reducing weapons or by launching a worldwide campaign.

The first session, in 1978, produced an agreement that mankind has the choice of halting the arms race or facing annihilation.

The participation next month of President Reagan and a number of other world leaders, including West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, gives Mortenson hope for further progress.

"We have to realize that each country has the right to national security, to protect itself, its independence," he said. "But we should also bear in mind one cannot always seek national security in more arms."

How would Mortenson go about reducing the danger of world destruction?

"I believe a viable way is to halt the arms race, to bring it down, gradually, reducing on a mutually balanced and verifiable basis."

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Groups disagree on farm bill efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — American agricultural groups are at odds again over congressional efforts to bolster the sagging farm economy.

And Agriculture Secretary John Block, who has opposed the emergency legislation drafted by a bipartisan group of House members, says the bill is a "sinking ship" that wouldn't help farmers even if it had a chance of congressional approval.

On Tuesday, the House Agriculture Committee got its first formal reaction to the proposal, which backers say would trim \$900 million from the cost of federal price supports through the mid-1980s.

It was opposed by some organizations because the production cutbacks it calls for could encourage American competitors like Canada, Brazil and Argentina to increase production and take over U.S. export markets.

THE NATIONAL COTTON Council, in a statement, suggested that the bill was prompted by election year pressures on farmbelt congressmen.

But supporters, claiming the administration's farm program has done nothing to boost the troubled agricultural economy, said it was a step in the right direction even if it doesn't solve all the problems.

The bill calls for direct federal payments to farmers who idle acreage this year to help cope with price-depressing crop surpluses, sets up a system of farmer

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votes to reduce production in future years in return for higher federal crop loan rates, frees up federal farm credit funds and provides special government credit to help increase exports.

"None of us was overly satisfied with the 1981 farm bill," Charles Wofford, representing southern Texas cotton and grain farmers, told the Agriculture Committee.

"But I think we all realized that it was the best we could get at the time, and I am not at all sure that we can even do as well under the present atmosphere in both congressional bodies as we did," Wofford said, expressing concern that even the minimal price support gains won last year could be lost in another commodity debate.

While his stance was supported by the American Farm Bureau Federation, which claims the largest membership of any U.S. farm group, and the National Cotton Council, other officials urged the committee to endorse legislation enhancing the farm program passed last December.

"THERE'S A LOT OF desperate farmers out there,"

Marvin Meek of the American Agriculture Movement said. "We're just ready for some action, and the action has to come out of this committee."

The committee's hearing came a day after President Reagan warned he would veto any bills to aid selected segments of the nation's economy, contending "balloons" will compound federal budget deficits, keep interest rates high and thwart overall economy recovery.

"We're just kidding ourselves and we're kidding farmers," Block told reporters shortly after the hearing ended. "We're misleading farmers, anyone who would suggest that we're going to be able to go in and do a lot of changes on the 1982 program."

He said the proposal effectively calls for reverting to farm programs of decades past which are "no better today than when they were discarded before."

"It's government intervention, it's government tinkering with the marketplace, and it's politics and it's really not anything that's going to help agriculture," he said.

Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, had hoped the committee could take action on the bill this week. But work on the legislation has been postponed until next month because of congressional action on the 1983 federal budget blueprint.

Heavy rains in parts of nation hamper planting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planting of corn and other 1982 crops has been hampered severely by heavy rains in parts of the country, according to the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

The facility said Tuesday that rains during the week of May 17-23 limited field work in the central and southern Great Plains and caused some winter wheat to lodge or become tangled.

"In the East, rainfall improved crop conditions and helped restore soil moisture supplies," the facility said in its weekly review. "Continued clear weather in the eastern Corn Belt permitted planting to progress rapidly."

However, soggy fields restricted planting in the western North Central region, the report said.

The facility is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture.

Nationally, the 1982 corn crop was estimated to be 77 percent complete by May 23, the same progress as a year ago when farmers went harvested a record crop. The average for the date is 80 percent.

"Progress was equal to or ahead of schedule in all states except Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin," the report said.

"Planting was finished in Georgia and Ohio, and

nearly complete in Illinois, Indiana and North Carolina."

Other crop planting progress included:

—Soybeans were 39 percent planted, compared to 30 percent a year ago and the average of 41 percent for this time of the season.

—Sorghum planting was 34 percent completed, compared to 42 percent a year ago and the average of 45 percent.

—Cotton planting reached 58 percent of the estimated acreage, compared to 79 percent a year ago and an average of 68 percent.

—Spring wheat planting was 73 percent completed, compared to 95 percent a year ago and the average of 85 percent.

Winter wheat, which was planted last fall for harvest this summer, was reported in "fair to good" condition although heavy rains in Oklahoma caused some flooding and lodging in fields.

Fieldwork delays also were reported in parts of Canada.

Looking at the situation in the Soviet Union, the report said "persistent showery weather" continued over some northern areas of the European part of the country, causing further delays in fieldwork.

"Mostly dry weather continued over the Ukraine while beneficial precipitation in the North Caucasus improved growing conditions," it said.

"At present, intensive spring grain sowing is occurring over many areas and abundant rainfall is needed soon over the entire area."

In Europe, widespread precipitation fell over crops areas of England, northern France and most of northern Europe during the week, which helped both winter and spring crops.

Wheat cutbacks sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says he plans to ask Canada's farm leaders to hold back on plans to boost wheat production this year.

Block was scheduled to meet today in Ottawa with Eugene F. Whelan, minister of agriculture, and Sen. Hazen R. Aguee, minister of trade for the Canadian Wheat Board.

Canada has announced plans to increase wheat production at a time the U.S. government has asked farmers to cut back on 1982 acreage to help reduce the large world supply and to help strengthen grain prices, Block told reporters Tuesday.

AP Wirephotos
A stream of white potash cascades into a beehive-shaped storage building at PPG Industries' Kalium chemical plant near Belle Plaines, Saskatchewan, Canada. The 85-foot structure can store 40,000 tons of potash, a key ingredient in the production of fertilizer for farm crops.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Use of sleeping pills can lead to insomnia

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father spent a few days in the hospital for a gallbladder operation, and found that he needed a pill at night to get to sleep. He never used them before, but now that he's back home, he says he has trouble sleeping without them. I don't like to see him become dependent on pills, especially since he's always been very health-conscious — no smoking, good diet, etc. What would you advise? — Kenny, Augusta, Ga.

Dear Kenny: I share your concern about the possibility that your father might become increasingly dependent on pills to get to sleep, and I strongly suggest he discuss this with his doctor. It seems contradictory, but sleeping pills are one of the most common causes of insomnia.

According to Dr. Robert L. Williams of the Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, many patients with this type of insomnia have to be hospitalized so that the medication can be gradually withdrawn. Once dependence develops, the patient is unable to sleep without the pills, and may experience restlessness and even nightmares, as well as other symptoms of withdrawal. This, in turn, often causes the patient to use increasing amounts of the medication, which only makes the problem worse.

While I don't want to be an alarmist, I must say that sleep complaints should not be dismissed as unimportant. You don't mention your father's age, but the routine use of sleeping pills by an elderly person can be dangerous. On the bright side, I know from my own patients that withdrawal with no ill effects is possible.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've followed your advice to read food labels, but I can't say I understand everything I read. For example, what is a P-S ratio? The only P-S I know is P.S. 64 in Brooklyn. — Mr. H.F., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mr. F.: I doubt very much that the P-S on any of the labels you've read refers to a public school. More likely it indicates the ratio of polyunsaturated fat to saturated fat in a product such as margarine. When shopping, try to select one that has twice as much polyunsaturated fat as saturated fat — for example, four grams of polyunsaturated to two grams of saturated fat, or a P-S ratio of 2:1.

Very high P-S ratios are found in safflower, sunflower, and corn oils; on the other hand, butter and lard have very low P-S ratios.

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If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.



Chinese painter Xu Derong demonstrates painting, his country's style, to visitors at the Chinese pavilion at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

Ruling may toughen Border Patrol's job

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A federal court ruling on a lawsuit against the U.S. Border Patrol is making it tougher for officers to catch illegal aliens, Border Patrol officials say.

The ruling involves the complicated grey area of "reasonable suspicion" and is making Border Patrol agents think twice before stopping someone for questioning, says Alan Eliason, chief agent in the El Paso District.

"We're not pushing the panic button," he said. "We're not saying, 'Oh my God, the judge has put us out of business.' He didn't. We're still catching a lot of illegal aliens."

"But it seems to put more of a burden on the officer in his daily duties by narrowing the focus of who he can talk to," he said.

THE RULING RESULTED from a lawsuit filed March 11 by four Mexican-American El Paso residents who claimed their rights were violated by Border Patrol agents in raids on area taverns Jan. 29.

The raids were part of a crackdown along the border staged by Jack Richardson, who was the acting chief agent in El Paso at the time. The same week the lawsuit was filed, Richardson returned to his regular job as chief agent in Del Rio. Eliason was appointed to the permanent post a few weeks later.

A temporary injunction requested in the lawsuit was handed down last week by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton. The government has requested a clarification of some points of the ruling and Bunton may answer that petition next week.

In the injunction, Bunton ordered the Border Patrol not to conduct "warrantless, dragnet" raids on local bars and ruled that the Jan. 29 raids were illegal because they detained bar patrons without a reasonable suspicion that each person had violated the law.

Eliason said the Border Patrol has halted raids on all but the most "notorious" bars since the lawsuit was filed, but has continued to hit some local businesses believed to employ illegal aliens.

Border Patrol officials said the bar raids were conducted because El Paso police had provided information that illegal aliens were employed at the bars.

The ruling also enjoined the Border Patrol from searching the non-public areas of businesses, such as offices or kitchens, without a warrant.

Finally, and of greatest concern to the Border Patrol, the ruling said officers must have a "reasonable suspicion" that a person is an illegal alien before they stop him for questioning.

Reasonable suspicion, in the language of the law, is a higher criteria than that provided by existing immigration law, Eliason said. The Immigration and Nationalization Act says officers can question "any alien or person believed to be an alien" about his citizenship, he said.

BUT UNDER THE REASONABLE suspicion ruling, an officer wanting to question a person would be required to have specific reasons for believing the suspect was an illegal alien.

"It's easier to come up with a set of factors to suspect this person of being an alien," Eliason said. "But to reasonably suspect him of being illegal is a lot tougher."

Under the old method, an officer could stop anyone who looked, dressed or acted like an alien. But that often led to Border Patrolmen checking the identification of Mexican-Americans — one of the factors in the lawsuit.

Eliason said government lawyers have asked the judge to clarify whether reasonable suspicion is needed to simply stop someone and ask for identification papers.

"The Supreme Court of the United States has already ruled that a brief interrogatory stop (at highway checkpoints) is not violative of the Constitution," he said. "In that case, we have a much lesser degree of suspicion required. We had presumed that same rationale would hold...How long can you question a person before you are detaining him?"

Prisoner may get death wish

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Dickie Gaines, a convicted double murderer who had demanded to be executed, has come closer to getting his death wish as the U.S. Supreme Court Monday declined to hear his appeal.

Without comment, the high court refused to consider the appeal Gaines had filed before he decided he wanted to drop the appeal and face death in the electric chair. The court earlier had denied Gaines' motion to withdraw his appeal.

Gaines had asked the Supreme Court to consider his case and then changed his mind. He asked to be executed, saying it would be a "cruel and unusual punishment" to remain alive on death row at Illinois' Menard State Prison during an appeal.

It would have taken agreement by four of the nine justices for Gaines' case to be heard by the Supreme Court.

Following its usual practice, the court issued a terse statement that the appeal was denied and did not elaborate.

Justices William Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall followed their usual practice of attaching a short dissent, saying that they believe the death

penalty "is in all circumstances cruel and unusual punishment" prohibited by the U.S. Constitution. They said they would have heard the appeal and vacated the death sentence.

There is a possibility that the Illinois Supreme Court may continue to stay the death sentence for Gaines while it waits to find out if the U.S. Supreme Court will consider a case that could test the constitutionality of Illinois' death penalty.

Gaines also has the option of filing a petition for rehearing by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gaines, 25, of Chicago, was convicted of killing two men and wounding a third during a December 1978 armed robbery of a south-side Chicago apartment house.

The Illinois Supreme Court affirmed his conviction and sentenced him to die in the electric chair May 21, but the state's high court stayed the sentence pending the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gaines, in an appeal filed March 3 with the high court, asked that his conviction be overturned on the grounds of alleged illegal eavesdropping on a telephone conversation and on the contention that hearsay evidence was admitted at his trial.

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Researcher: To know elephants may save them

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — At 10 feet tall and 13,000 pounds, they are the largest of all land mammals. For centuries man has compared himself to the elephant, symbol of strength and wisdom — and for good reason.

"They are like us," says Dr. Jack Adams, a California State University Dominguez Hills psychologist who has dedicated the last decade to understanding and preserving the giant beasts.

Surrounded by massive elephant skulls, a perfectly formed and bottled 6-week-old elephant fetus and box upon box of elephant memorabilia in his tiny office, the kindly looking professor rattles on about the little-understood animals.

"Aside from their two-year gestation period, they live for 70 years, and suffer from the same diseases, including atherosclerosis and pneumonia. Female elephants are among the few mammals with mammary glands in the anterior part of the body, just like us.

"THEY LIVE IN close-knit groups. The mothers care for and protect their young and will even foster the calves of ill or dead mothers. They form circles of

protection, like wagon trains, when threatened and will care for each other when they're sick.

"They can also use tools and are prone to drunkenness — eating fermented jungle plums — sunburn, hypochondria and fits of temper."

In short, their similarities give us all the more reason to save them from destruction, says the 63-year-old teacher. But before we can preserve the species, it is best we understand them.

Adams' introduction to the arcane world of elephants came during a 1973 trip to Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia) when he undertook to study agonistic, or fighting, behavior in animals.

"A ranger in Wankie National Park told me if I wanted to see aggression, go see the elephant darting, the process whereby they subdue small elephants with tranquilizer darts.

"It was heartbreaking to see the mother trying to raise her young off the ground, first with her tusks, then her trunk, and finally, with her feet. When the rangers approached, she charged. Right into a rifle shot.

"WHAT PEOPLE DON'T realize is that the African elephants and all the other

wild game exist only as long as the tourists spend dollars to see them. The minute the tourists stop, the government runs out of excuses for keeping the people from slaughtering and eating all the animals."

Meanwhile, researchers like Adams are trying to save the species, but only Adams has put together an elephant book.

Called "Wild Elephants in Captivity," it may well be the only elephant book ever printed to contain scientific data and a section on how to train one.

The reason for printing such data, gleaned from trainers worldwide, is simple. "If they're to live, we need to know them. There are now only 30,000 Asian and 700,000 African elephants living in the wild, and they are basically incompatible with humans. We want their range and they want our vegetable crops.

"Since the first elephant entered the United States in 1795, there have been only two dozen babies born in captivity that have lived to maturity. The problem is compounded by the fact that the only creature that can tell when a female elephant is in estrus — heat — is the bull, and he ain't telling nobody.

"We know nothing about elephants. Take their feeding — In the wild they eat 105 different kinds of vegetation; in captivity they get hay. And with a digestive system that is only 30 percent efficient — compared to the human 80 percent — that contributes to why they generally don't live past the age of 30.





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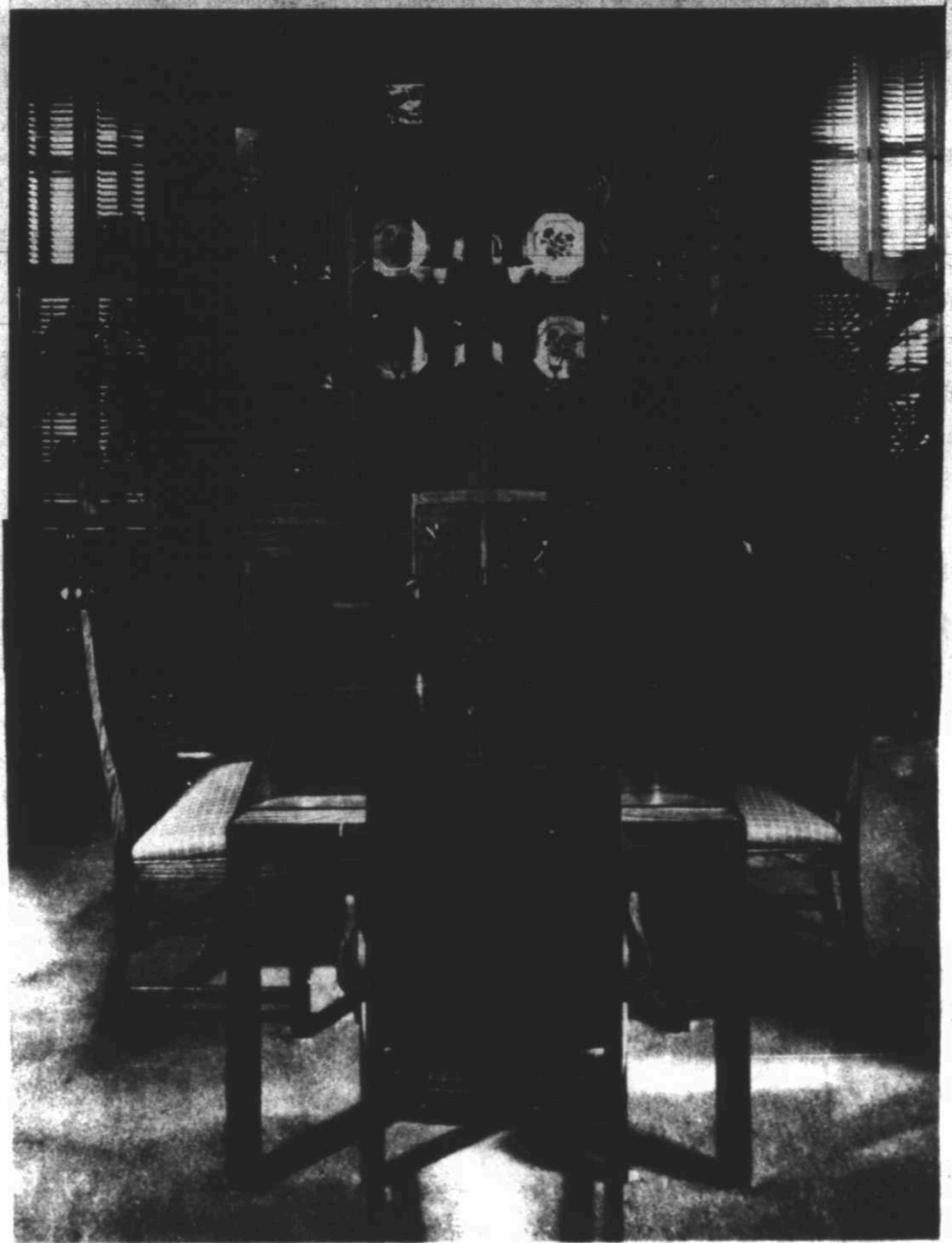
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Speed wins out for 66th Indy 500

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Twice in the last decade, the rules-makers have tried to cut speeds at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. And twice the car builders, mechanics and drivers have found ways to go faster anyway.

In a tug-of-war between speed and safety, speed is winning again this year with drivers going faster than ever in practice and qualifications for the May 30 Indianapolis 500.

And just as before, the dramatic increase in speed has brought calls to slow the cars down for safety's sake.

The Indy cars, which pioneered the use of the rear-view mirror on streets and highways, now are missile-like machines relying on such aerodynamic innovations as wings and ground effects.

Four-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt has been clocked by radar gun this month at more than 220 mph in the straight-

away and is one of eight drivers with a qualifying time at more than 200 mph. Rick Mears, who established the new record of 207.004 mph for a four-lap qualification run, has been caught at 214 down the straights.

THIRTY YEARS ago, Freddie Agabashian set a qualifying record of 138.01 mph. Even then, he recalls, "we were going 210 to 214 at the top end out there, but it took us most of the straightaway to get it wound up that high. And we were only able to get that high momentarily. A lot of these guys are running at those speeds all the way down the straightaway."

"I went about as good as anybody did back then, but it wasn't like today."

The big jump in speeds came a decade ago.

The late Peter Revson qualified at a record 178.696 mph in 1971. The next year, Bobby Unser qualified at 195.940 mph, the biggest one-year jump in Speedway history.

That leap came with the introduction by McLaren of front and rear wings, giving the cars, which were allowed virtually unlimited horsepower, the added help of downforce. That helped them negotiate the turns at unforeseen speed.

Along with the speed, though, came a series of crashes and cries about safety when Jim Malloy was killed during practice in 1972.

The next year, Johnny Rutherford raised the speed record to 198.413. Again, there were crashes. Art Pollard died during practice and Swede Savage was fatally injured in a fiery accident during the race.

The U.S. Auto Club, which then was the sole sanctioning body of Indy cars, moved quickly to cut speeds.

By reducing the allowable wing area — the amount of surface allowed to deflect wind — USAC effectively slowed the cars for a while. Foyt won the pole in 1974 at 191.632.

The wing and engine technology improved radically in 1977. Tom Sneva soared over 198 mph that year and boosted the record to 202.156 mph in 1978, with a single lap of 203.620.

Again, USAC acted to cut speeds, this time by reducing maximum manifold

pressure.

However, car-owner Jim Hall already had a radically new car on the drawing board. The new Chaparral, in which three-time Indy winner Al Unser led much of the 1979 race and in which Rutherford won the next year, was the first full ground-effects racer. It used air channeled beneath the bottom of the car to produce a vacuum effect, virtually gluing the cars to the track through the turns.

"It's like turning the wing of an airplane over and using the same force that lifts the plane off the ground to hold it down," explains Roger Penske, a car owner and builder. "It means the fast cars never have to really slow down at all through the turns."

THERE HAS been talk about somehow eliminating ground effects and slowing the cars down again, particularly in the aftermath of Gordon Smiley's fatal crash — the first at the Speedway since 1973 — last weekend.

But even Sneva, the main proponent among the drivers of slowing the cars, isn't sure it will happen.

"You can't write a rule to slow 'em down that'll be very effective," Sneva said. "NASCAR has done it (with stock cars) in the past. But to keep competition close, you have to almost tell the competitors what individual pieces they can use in the engines in order to regulate it. And there are going to be people who won't like that."

"Right now, money gives most of the top teams the advantage — and in this sport it takes cubic dollars to do it right. It will be hard to talk the teams with that money, and the advantage, into making changes."

"The wings, skirts and the ground effects and the other things that have been developed to make the cars feel more stable and go faster are like big security blankets," Sneva continued. "But no matter what the top speeds are, the drivers are at the ragged edge. If you get over the edge now, you're in a lot more trouble than you were at 180 (mph). It's just hard to sell that to some of these other drivers."

"Of course," Sneva added, "slower is not necessarily safer."

Thumbnail look at playoffs

By The Associated Press

Thumbnail sketches of key performers in the National Basketball Association championship series between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Philadelphia 76ers, starting Thursday in Philadelphia:

LAKERS

Karveon Abdul-Jabbar — Leading active playoff scorer in the NBA, averaging nearly 30 points per game for his career. If you're a follower of tradition, Abdul-Jabbar is in his 12th season, and two other all-time great centers, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain, also won NBA titles in that year. Averaging 22.1 points and 8.1 rebounds in Lakers' eight playoff games this season. Has scored 20 or more points in 59 of 104 playoff games in his career. Look for 76ers to double-team him when he has the ball.

Norm Nixon — Sharon playmaking duties with Earvin "Magic" Johnson. Playing as well in playoffs as anytime in his career. Leads Lakers in 1982 playoff scoring with a 22.5 average while handing out 4.8 assists. Scored pro career high of 31 points in first playoff game against San Antonio, then accounted for 50 points in Game 4 with 30 points and 10 assists.

Magic Johnson — Averaging 18.3 points and a team-leading 11.3 rebounds during the playoffs. Was the 1980 championship series MVP against Philadelphia, scoring 42 points from center position in final game after Abdul-Jabbar was injured. As 6-foot-8 guard, could give 76ers fits again.

Jamaal Wilkes — Averaging 20.5 points and hitting 563 from the field in the 1982 playoffs from small forward position. Nicknamed "Silk" for his smooth moves on the court. He was overshadowed by Johnson, but had 35 points in final 1980 game against 76ers.

Kurt Rambis — Compared with other four starters, he's the weak link in lineup, but his physical game under the boards can be very effective. It's not necessary for him to score for Lakers to win. Shot 52 percent from the field in the playoffs while averaging only 4.4 points. Had 15 rebounds in Game 2 against San Antonio.

Bob McAdoo — Has found niche as scoring sparkplug off the bench. Averaging 17 points and 8.1 rebounds in the playoffs, including team-high 28 points in final game against San Antonio. Will be making first appearance of 10-year pro career in NBA finals.

Michael Cooper — John McAdoo as non-starting star. Averaging 10.8 points in the playoffs while helping Lakers hold 76ers' Walter Davis and San Antonio's George Gervin to 34.6 percent and 45.3 percent shooting, respectively, in the playoffs.

76ERS

Julius Erving — The inimitable "Dr. J." For the first time in his pro career, he is often playing a secondary scoring role on the team, behind Andrew Toney, but still averaging nearly 21 points in 15 playoff games. Had 29 in Game 7 against Boston. Leads the league in "wow" plays.

Andrew Toney — Symbolized 76ers' fortunes against Celtics. Often brilliant, sometimes terrible. Had 20, 30 and 34 points in three of the four victories, but was 1-for-11 and scored three points in Game 6. Despite that disaster, he finished with 22-point average against Boston. Deadly shooter once he gets going. Sometimes gets in foul trouble.

Bobby Jones — Struggled early in the Celtics' series, then reverted to usual steady performance. Regarded as one of the best defensive forwards in basketball, nearly always seems to come through with 15-18 points every time out. Runs well on the fast break.

Maurice Cheeks — Proving in playoffs that he is one of best point guards in the game. Only Erving played more minutes during the regular season and playoffs. Has 130 assists in 15 playoff games, but still averaging 14 points per game. Will take, and hit, the open jumper.

Caldwell Jones — Easily the best rebounder on the team. Noted for defense, his role will be important since he'll be guarding Abdul-Jabbar. Averaging in double figures for the playoffs, he saved the 76ers in Game 2 against the Celtics with 22 points, many of them coming on open outside jumpers when Boston left him alone. Had a 20-point game in the conference semifinal victory over Milwaukee.

Darryl Dawkins — Another 76ers enigma. A scapegoat after the 76ers lost the first game to the Celtics by 40 points, he came back to hit 30 of 53 shots for the series. He started Game 1, but came off the bench after that. The team hopes he can continue to come in and score 14-16 points per game. Known for his awesome dunks and his nicknames for them.

Clint Richardson — Became the team's No. 3 guard when starter Lionel Hollins was injured in the playoffs. Good rebounder as 6-3 guard. Better at driving and getting offensive rebounds than outside shooting.

Lionel Hollins — His status is uncertain while he recovers from broken finger in shooting hand. Limited playing time in the playoffs, but he averaged 11 points per game as a starter during the season. His playoff experience could be invaluable if he can play.



Midland High head football coach Pat Cuipepper and Lubbock Christian head coach Don Darthel look on as two Bulldog graduates, (left to right) Dan Rider and James Day sign a letter of intent to play football for LCC Wednesday outside the Dog Pit at Memorial Stadium.

Two tied for NCAA women golf lead

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Lori Castillo, a two-time U.S. National Public Links champion, and Kelly Skalkicky of Louisiana State, shared the lead Wednesday in the first NCAA Women's

Golf Championship. Four players from the University of Tulsa held the first-round team lead and a three-shot margin over Stanford University, the host school, on the 5,903-yard, par-73 Stanford course.

Stone to lead Y cage skill clinics

Midland College basketball coach Jerry Stone will be the director of basketball skills clinics for the Central YMCA this summer.

There will be two sessions for boys ages nine through 13 and one for girls (9-13). Cost for each session is \$20, which includes a T-shirt.

Session I is June 7-11 from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. daily for the 9-10 age group and 10 to 11:15 a.m. for the 11-13 ages. Session II is June 14-18 with the same times and Session III is June 21-25 with the same times. Session III is for girls and the others for boys.

Registrations are being taken now for each session at the Central Y. Call Terry Seth at 694-2528 for more information.

Hogan golf dates corrected

The Hogan Park Men's Golf Association Memorial Day tournament will be held Saturday through Monday instead of Friday through Sunday as earlier reported.

Dotson weight training slated

Midland High trainer James "Doc" Dotson will hold a weight training program May 31 through July 9 at Memorial Stadium.

The cost for the six weeks of training is \$25 and registration will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Stadium Field House.

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Montreal's Lea outduels Sutton in classic battle

By The Associated Press

The way Houston's Don Sutton was pitching, it was hard to imagine anyone doing a better job. But, actually, Charlie Lea did. While Sutton was holding Montreal

to five hits and no runs over the first nine innings, Wednesday night, Lea pitched even more spectacularly. The Montreal right-hander allowed just one hit over the same distance, pitching to a minimum of 27 batters. And although he wasn't around at the

end, he got credit for Montreal's 4-0 victory in 10 innings. Lea felt his near-perfect performance was better than his no-hitter last year against the San Francisco Giants. "This was the first time in a game

that I didn't walk anyone and...the first time that I had my rhythm all the way through," said Lea, who gave up a lead-off single to Craig Reynolds and retired the final 26 Astros over the first nine innings.

JEFF REARDON pitched the bottom of the 10th for the Expos after they had scored four times in the top of the inning, giving up just another single to Reynolds.

"I walked four batters in my no-hitter and I got out of my rhythm some, so this was an overall better game," said Lea, who hurled a no-hitter against the Giants on May 10, 1981.

Pinch-hitter Tim Wallach hit a three-run homer in the 10th to secure the victory, Montreal's sixth in a row. On the other hand, the defeat for the Astros extended their scoreless string to 40 innings, including three shutouts in their last four games.

"We're not getting the big hits, but there really is no opportunity for a big hit because no one's been on base," Reynolds said. "Both pitchers were just fantastic tonight."

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 8, San Francisco 4; Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0; New York 6, Atlanta 4 and Chicago 5, San Diego 3.

Dodgers 3, Pirates 2
Dusty Baker blasted a three-run homer in the first inning to lead Los Angeles over Pittsburgh. Jerry Reuss, 54, broke a three-game losing streak with his first victory since May 6, but struggled throughout his 62.3 innings of work. Reuss allowed nine hits and three walks before being relieved by Steve Howe, who picked up his first save of the season.

Dodger rookie Steve Sax had three hits for the second straight game to raise his batting average to .306. "I thought it was gone, but it scraped the top of the wall and just barely got out of there," said Baker of his home run. "I thought, 'I guess I didn't eat enough lunch today.' The air was very heavy tonight. It won't be like that later in the season."

Cardinals 8, Giants 4
Tito Landrum sliced a two-run double and later hit a bases-empty homer as St. Louis pounded out 17 hits in beating San Francisco. The Cardinals' hit total gave them 37 for the series, as the NL East leaders swept three games from the Giants.

The Cardinals also showed some flashy fielding Wednesday, pulling off four double plays. San Francisco starter Atlee Hamaker, 2-3, lasted only one-third of an inning. Winner Steve Mura, 5-3, survived consecutive home runs by Reggie Smith and Jack Clark in the sixth inning.

St. Louis reliever Bruce Sutter pitched the last two innings, striking out the side in the ninth, to gain his 13th save.

Reds 2, Phillies 0
Cesar Cedeno single home a third-inning run and right-hander Mario Soto hurled a four-hitter as Cincinnati beat Philadelphia.

Soto, 44, brought his major league-leading strikeout total to 87 by fanning 10 Phillies in his fourth complete game and second shutout of the season. He retired the first 10 batters and didn't allow a walk.

Mike Krukow, 4-3, was the loser. "That was enough for tonight," Soto said, referring to Cincinnati's run in the third inning. "I had my good pitches. I was getting everything over the plate, and I didn't walk anybody. I felt that one run would be enough."

Mets 6, Braves 4
Wally Backman's three-run homer and Craig Swan's brilliant relief pitch-

ing sparked New York over Atlanta. Backman's first homer of his career, off reliever Rick Camp, 3-3, capped a four-run rally for the Mets in the fifth inning. Gary Rajsch earlier singled home a run for the Mets.

Swan, 31, replaced starter Pete Falcone after the Braves got two runners aboard in the third. Swan then retired five batters in a row before pitcher Steve Bedrosian reached on an error and came back to retire six straight before yielding a sixth-inning single to Bruce Benedict. Swan pitched six innings of two-hit ball before Neil Allen worked the ninth, posting his 12th save.

Cubs 5, Padres 3
Pinch-hitter Gary Woods lined a two-out, two-run single in the top of the ninth inning to lift Chicago over San

Diego. With the score tied 3-3, Keith Moreland opened the ninth with a double off Luis DeLeon, 2-3, and Leon Durham followed with an infield single, sending Moreland to third. One out later, Moreland was out at the plate on a suicide squeeze by Larry Bowa, but a passed ball by Terry Kennedy brought the runners to second and third, and after DeLeon intentionally walked Jody Davis, Gary Lucas came in to pitch for the Padres.

Woods, the batter better to face Lucas, delivered a sharp single to center for the runs which ended a four-game Cubs' losing streak.

Willie Hernandez, 2-2, worked two innings to pick up the victory, and Bill Campbell pitched the ninth to earn his fourth save.



Chicago Cub Leon Durham is airborne as he bears down on second base while San Diego Padre shortstop Garry Templeton has to stretch for a wide throw. Despite the throw, Templeton managed to tag Durham out on the play in the third inning Wednesday night in San Diego.

Buckner denies wanting out of Chicago

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs' Manager Lee Elia said Wednesday that first baseman Bill Buckner has apologized for an incident that brought the two close to blows during a game two nights ago. Buckner, who also took the opportunity to deny that he asked for a trade

after the incident, missed Tuesday night's game against San Diego with a neck injury he claimed he sustained during the sixth-inning incident in an 8-2 loss to San Diego Monday night. Elia said Buckner apologized to him after the team reached the ballpark Wednesday.

"When I came to the park this afternoon, Buckner visited with me," Elia said in a prepared statement. "He apologized for a combination of thoughts that have transpired recently. I respect him for his actions and I look forward to him giving the production he is capable of doing as a member of this team."

"I'm not a grudge-holder. The issue is dead. Buckner is going to play first base and bat third."

In a brief statement to reporters, Buckner said, "It's a matter of both sides cooling down to the point of doing the rational thing. I just told him (Elia) where I am coming from."

"I never said I wanted to be traded. You have fights with your family, but the next day you love them just as much. This season hasn't gone smoothly. There have been a lot of personal things I don't want to get in to. I wish we could have gotten it settled yesterday. Lee has the same kind of nature I have, he's a fiery kind of a guy."

THE INCIDENT occurred after Buckner thought he was the target of a Tim Lollar pitch.

After Buckner fled out to end the sixth inning, he went to the mound as the teams were changing sides, and talked to Cubs' reliever Dan Larson. The next Padres batter, Tim Flannery, was hit by a Larson pitch.

Elia, concerned that Larson was retaliating for Buckner, went to the mound and talked to the pitcher. When the inning was over, Elia rushed Buckner but the two were separated before any punches were thrown.

'Diablos shade Drillers with furious comeback

By The Associated Press
The El Paso Diablos staged a furious comeback and capped off the night with a two-run ninth inning rally to take a 14-13 Texas League baseball victory over the Tulsa Drillers.

In other Texas League action Wednesday night, Arkansas beat Midland, 9-6, and Jackson edged Amarillo, 4-2. San Antonio's scheduled game at Shreveport was postponed because of wet grounds.

EL PASO trailed Tulsa 4-3 in the sixth inning, but came back to tie the score when pitcher Mark Johnston hit a solo homer in the ninth. Randy Ready singled home Dion Jones with the winning run.

Mark Schuster and Dan Davidsmeier and Eric Payton had two run homers

for El Paso. Carmelo Aguayo had a three-run homer for Tulsa and a three-run double in the fifth inning when the Driller scored 11 runs.

Bob Gibson, 3-1, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Tom Henke, 1-3.

THE WINNING PITCHER was Mark Riggins. Mike King was the loser. Mike Anichich had a solo homer as the Jackson Mets edged the Amarillo Gold Sox, 4-2.

The winning runs came home in the fourth inning when Terry Brocker scored on a fielder's choice and Rick McMullen scored on a double steal.

Brian Greer had two solo homers for Amarillo. Jeff Bittiger, 4-2, was the winning pitcher. John White, 4-2, was the loser.

Soph grabs NCAA golf lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Columbus College sophomore John Hammond apologized to anxious reporters for being the last player to finish the first round of the NCAA Division I golf tournament. But he certainly didn't make excuses for his performance.

Hammond, one of 25 golfers to receive invitations to the tourney, fired a 5-under-par 67 and claimed the lead in the 65th annual tournament, being played on the Pinehurst No. 2 course. That score bested Furman's Brad Faxon and Southern California's Jeff Hart, whose 68s seemed safe until Hammond walked quietly into the clubhouse.

Hammond transferred to the Georgia school after one year at the University of Georgia. He made it to Pinehurst by finishing runner-up in the NCAA Division II tournament last week in Lakeland, Fla.

"I'm real thrilled," Hammond said of his round and his chance to compete in the tourney. "I was really looking forward to playing with the major colleges."

His excitement spilled over onto the 6,934-yard, par-72 course with a five-birdie, no-bogey round. There was a time in the rain-soaked round that it appeared no one would challenge Hart and Faxon, the latter also a contestant by invitation.

Play was halted shortly before 6 p.m. when a thunderstorm struck the Pinehurst area. When the rains ceased, Temple's Gary Deetscreek and Brandel Chamblee of Texas came home with 68s to tighten the race for individual honors.

A huge crowd gathered at 2-under par 70. Most notable among the pack were Ohio State's Chris Perry and Texas A&M's Kel Devlin.

Davis says LA is home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Al Davis, Oakland Raiders' managing general partner, says it is likely that the team will play the 1982 season in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"I never like to say anything is 100 percent, but right now, we're planning to play in the L.A. Coliseum this fall," Davis told KABC-TV sportscaster Ted Dawson Wednesday.

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Luzinski rips Gura for 2 HR, 6 RBIs



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Cleveland Indian catcher Bill Nahorodny is a picture of concentration as he races in vain to try and catch a bunt foul off the bat of Minnesota Twins Ron Washington.

Success takes toll on Rogers

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Bill Rogers was one of the 1981 sensations in professional golf.

He won the British Open, the World Series of Golf and was the PGA Player of the Year.

Such accomplishments, Rogers admits, have taken their toll this year. "It's been an adjustment answering questions when I'm not playing. I haven't had that in the past. Now, I'm continually hearing about last year. It's been frustrating," said Rogers, part of the field that bagna play today in the Memorial tournament.

"Last year didn't put any added pressure on me. I'm not trying to duplicate that performance. I've forgotten about last year. It's in black and white. It's over as far as I'm concerned."

However, the media and fans will not let Rogers forget 1981. "If there's one thing I'm learning, it is you can't take it too seriously. You need something to keep things in perspective, to keep you honest," he said of a 1982 season that includes no better than a tie for fourth place in the Los Angeles Open.

Still, Rogers has made the 36-hole cut in all 14 of his tournament starts this year, something he did not do in 1981, when he won \$310,000.

"I missed five cuts in a row early last year. I couldn't play at all. I made the cut in the Tournament Players Championship. It was like starting all over. Then, I won the next week at Heritage. It was like going from the bottom of the barrel to the top. It was an unbelievable turnaround," he said.

Rogers went on to win five more times in four different countries last year, topped by a \$100,000 payday in the World Series.

Rogers tries to be philosophical about his current slump, saying, "It's very seldom when you can get an overnight cure. You have to be patient with these things."

Rogers thought about Jack Nicklaus' par-72, 7,116-yard Muirfield Village course, the site of the Memorial.

"One thing I'm looking forward to here, I've driven the ball well. A course like this could get me back in the groove," he said.

It may not be that easy for the slender 30-year-old Texan. The invited international field of 105 players includes the PGA Tour's top 56 money winners and all of the tournament champions in 1982.

The ranks of the challengers include Nicklaus, Masters' champion Craig Stadler, No. 1 money-winner Tom Kite, Jerry Pate, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and 70-year-old Sam Snead.

At stake is a \$63,000 first prize from the total purse of \$380,000.

Busceme pounds out unanimous win

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Lightweight contender James "Bubba" Busceme used effective straight lefts, rights and combinations to pound out a one-sided unanimous decision Wednesday night over Mexico City's Roberto Quintinella.

Busceme, ranked 6th among lightweights by the World Boxing Council, was never threatened. He raised his record to 29-4.

By The Associated Press
Larry Gura remembers Greg Luzinski when both were in the Pacific Coast League. Nothing has changed. "He hit me well in the minors ... and he still is," Gura said. "As strong as he is, if you make a mistake, he'll hurt you."

LUZINSKI, THE White Sox's designated hitter, hurt Gura repeatedly as he slammed two home runs and drove in six runs in Chicago's 7-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

"Charley (Lau, the White Sox batting coach) gave me a good scouting report (on Gura)," said Luzinski, who played at Eugene in the Pacific Coast League in 1971 while Gura was at Tacoma. Luzinski really didn't need the scouting report.

"On 30 (count), they sometimes give me the green light," he said. "I just didn't want to overswing. He tried to fool me with a straight change."

"He'd thrown me three straight fastballs in, and I was expecting the fourth."

In other American League games, Toronto blanked New York 7-0, Texas stopped Bagtime 5-3, Oakland hammered Milwaukee 7-2, Cleveland nipped Minnesota 2-1 and Seattle

defeated Detroit 4-2.
Luzinski's second homer of the night was a three-run shot in the fifth inning that snapped a 4-4 tie and gave Britt Burns his sixth victory in eight decisions. It also the 251st homer of Luzinski's career.

HE HIT a two-run homer in the fourth and had a sacrifice fly in the first.
Gura's record dropped to 42.

Blue Jays 7, Yankees 0
Dave Stieb, hurling his third shutout of the season, tossed a four-hitter and Barry Bonnell scored twice and drove in four runs as Toronto snapped New York's six-game winning streak.

Stieb, 3-5, struck out five and walked one while pitching his fifth complete game.

After giving up a double to Oscar Gamble and a walk to John Mayberry with two out in the first inning, Stieb retired 14 in a row until Willie Randolph doubled with one out in the sixth. The other Yankee hits were singles by Dave Collins in the eighth and by Gamble in the ninth.

A's 7, Brewers 2
Rickey Henderson stole three bases — giving him 45 in 45 games — and scored three runs to back Tom Underwood's three-hit pitching and give Oak-

land its victory.
"He is super." A's Manager Billy Martin said of Henderson. "With him, every single is a double, maybe even a triple. Any baserunning that makes the defense think helps. You force them to think defensively."

Underwood, who had not won since April 21, gave up solo home runs to Charlie Moore and Don Money, and a bloop double to Robin Yount. The Brewers lost their fourth successive game and the 11th in their last 15.

Mariners 4, Tigers 2
Gaylord Perry posted his 301st career victory as Seattle stopped Detroit. The victory moved Perry, 4-4 this season, ahead of Lefty Grove and Early Wynn, to put him 13th on the all-time victory list.

After scattering 10 hits, striking out four and walking four in 7-1/3 innings, the 21-year veteran is four victories behind Eddie Plank and now has 3,389 strikeouts, 119 behind all-time strikeout leader Walter Johnson.

Gary Gray knocked in three runs, hitting a two-run homer in the fourth and doubling home Al Cowens in the sixth.

Richie Hebner and Larry Herndon hit consecutive homers for Detroit in the fourth.

Rangers 5, Orioles 3
John Grubb's first home run of the season and rookie Mike Richard's three hits powered Texas past Baltimore. It was only the second loss for the Orioles in their last eight games.

Grubb's two-run shot in the fifth gave the Rangers the lead for good as starter John Matlack won his first game of the season against two losses. Reliever Paul Mirabella came on with two on and one out in the seventh and retired all eight batters he faced in recording his first save of the year.

Indians 2, Twins 1
Von Hayes slammed a solo homer in the ninth inning to power Cleveland over Minnesota as Rick Wits and Dan Spillner held the Twins to just four hits. The loss extended Minnesota's losing streak to eight games and 13 of its last 14.

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NFL players union talks of unity, strike at meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association, meeting in Washington to review its game plan, is talking unity and strike as it prepares for a showdown with National Football League club owners.

"We are united, understand the issues and know the opponent," said union President Gene Upshaw Wednesday.

As evidence of the players' apparent resolve, Upshaw said a poll of nearly half the teams in the league found nearly unanimous support of a strike authorization proposal.

"There has been no real opposition to the strike authorization, only a couple of abstentions," Upshaw said.

Earlier it was reported that the Kansas City Chiefs voted 52-0 with three abstentions, authorizing union leaders to call a strike.

Upshaw refused to name the other teams polled by the union or reveal the text of the strike proposal.

Seattle Seahawks' player representative, Sam McCullum, and Amos Fowler, his counterpart with the Detroit Lions, said polls of their respective teams, while incomplete showed overwhelming support for a strike authorization.

A two-thirds majority of the union's 1,500 members is needed to give the NFLPA's executive committee the authority to call a walkout.

The union's contract with the league expires July 15. Both sides have expressed doubt that a new agreement can be reached before the pact ends.

"The reason for polling the members at this time is to give management a message," said NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey. "Everyone will know where we are."

Jim Miller, speaking for the owners bargaining agent, the NFL Management Council, refused to say what, if any, message the owners had received from the union vote.

"It is not our policy to comment on the internal workings of the NFLPA," Miller said.

On other issues, Garvey said: "The union is 'unanimously opposed' to a bill introduced last week in Congress that would exempt the NFL from antitrust laws. 'We are opposed to any antitrust legislation that may have an impact on players in the future.'"

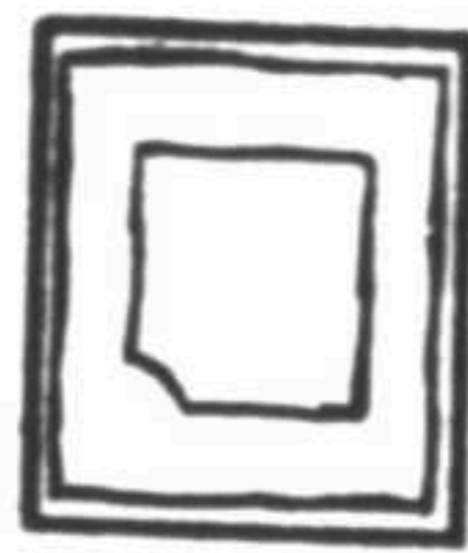
The union will contend during the next round of bargaining talks that players who became free agents on Feb. 1 and who have not signed a contract by July 15 have the right to sign with any team without their original team receiving compensation.

The NFLPA "urges" Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes sign legislation that would allow professional athletes in the state to receive workman's compensation for work-related injuries.

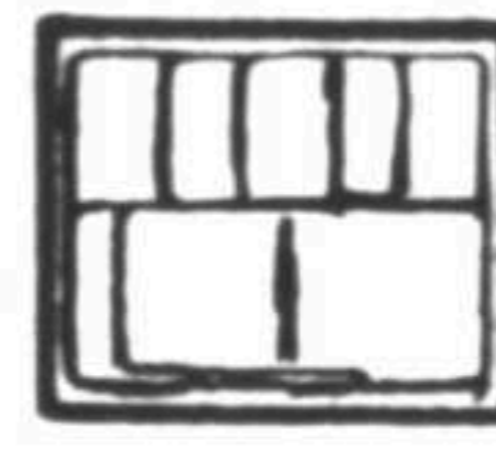
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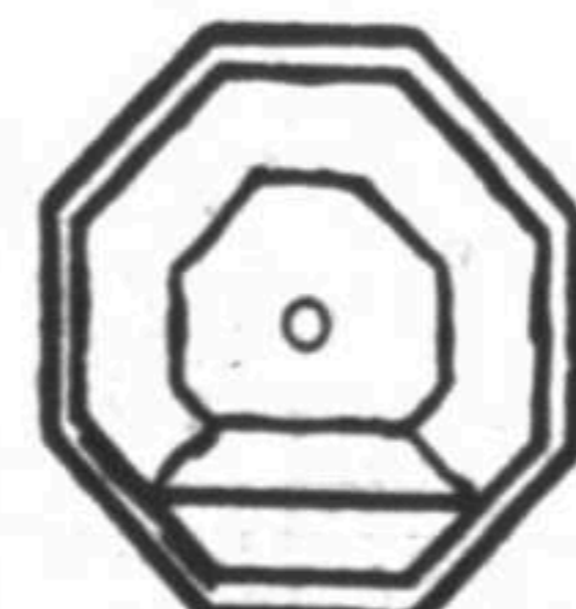
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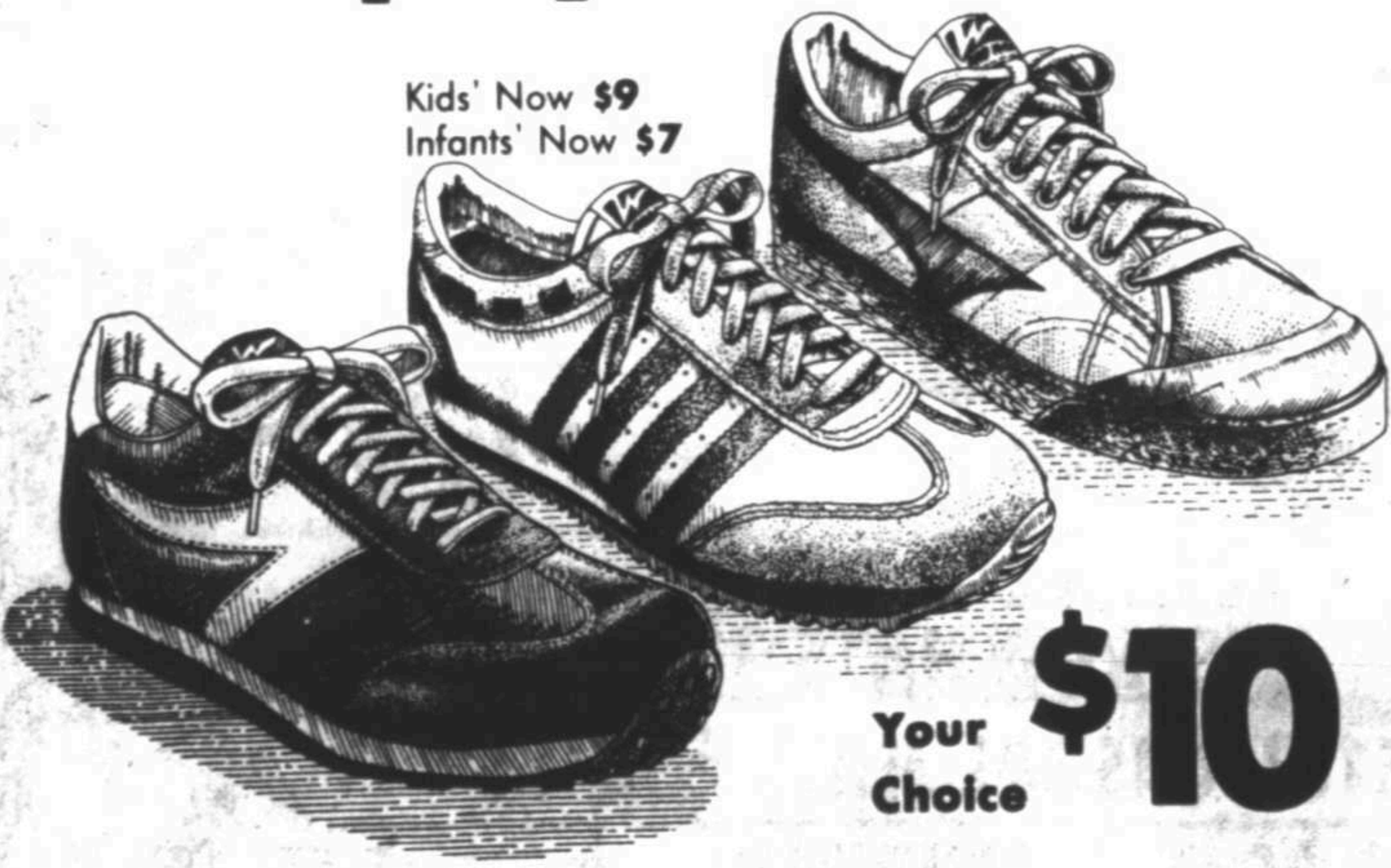
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New football league secures ABC tv contract

NEW YORK (AP)— America's football fans will have America's newest pro football league in their living rooms next spring.

Two months after the established National Football League is scheduled to end its season with Super Bowl XVII on NBC in mid-January, the fledgling U.S. Football League is set to open on ABC under a two-year, multimillion-dollar contract.

THE NETWORK and the league announced the deal Wednesday, just 15 days after the USFL was first presented to the public.

"We had been negotiating on TV rights since the idea of a U.S. Football League was first discussed, over two years ago," said Mike Trager, the league's television consultant. "But the negotiations hit their peak right around the time the league was unveiled May 11."

Sources said ABC outbid NBC for the exclusive network TV rights to the USFL, which has yet to announce the signings of any players or coaches and is still looking for a commissioner and playing fields in several of its dozen cities.

Ironically, Trager is a former vice president of program development and vice president of sports sales at NBC. He left the network in the summer of 1979.

Officials of ABC and the league refused to discuss dollar terms of the contract, which includes a two-year option clause. Roone Arledge, president of ABC News & Sports, described it only as a "major commitment."

BUT TRAGER said that the contract for the entire league was well above the million-dollar mark, and broadcast industry sources placed the value at between \$20 million and \$24 million. Network TV revenue will be split equally among the teams, league officials said.

Compared with the five-year, \$2 billion contract the NFL recently signed with ABC, NBC and CBS, the ABC-USFL deal is small. The impact, however, appears to be significant.

When a reporter asked at Wednesday's news conference whether the network money would make a difference in the survival of any of the franchises, the assembled team owners chuckled. One shouted back: "You might as well ask if I have a mother and father."

"I guess we're not surprised," said Jim Heffernan, the NFL's director of public relations. "There is no exclusivity clause in our contract with ABC or anyone else. As far as competition for players, it is up to them how much they want to compete."

Under the contract, ABC plans to televise a total of 20 games in the first season—one each Sunday afternoon, a prime-time weeknight game and the playoffs and championship game in mid-July.

USFL's fate will be different than that of the World Football League, the World Hockey Association, the American Basketball Association, the Women's Basketball League and World Team Tennis. Timing, he said, is the main reason.

"The NFL season ends in mid-January, and the camps don't open until mid-July," said Arledge. "Now, that will be a period when people who love football, and there are a lot of them in America, will have an excellent chance to see good, quality games."

SA teenager leaving books for racing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)— When 18-year-old Robin McCall graduates from high school this weekend, she will be looking forward to leaving behind reading, writing and arithmetic and getting on with racing.

The San Antonio, Texas, native will waste little time after graduation Saturday before taking to the race track. She plans to drive in the World 600 NAS-CAR Grand National stock car race Sunday at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

McCall hoped to qualify Thursday for a position in the 40-car field.

"This would be my first big race, so I'm really hoping to do well in qualifying," she said. She is driving a Pontiac owned by J.D. Stacy Enterprises, whose drivers include Benny Parsons and Terry Labonte.

"My goal in the 600 is just to finish," she said. "It's a very long race and I know I'll get tired."

The 600-mile distance is the longest on the NASCAR circuit.

McCall takes her racing seriously. In practice earlier this week on the 1.5-mile oval, she turned a lap at more than 158 mph—faster than Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip's qualifying speed for last year's World 600.

"In the years I have been here, we've seen a lot of talent," said Speedway President H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler. "Robin has done as well or better than anyone we've ever had here for the first time."

McCall started her racing career at age 8 in midgets. Since then, she has won more than 250 short-track events. In 1979, she moved into limited sportsman competition in Texas, finished runner-up in that class and was voted rookie of the year. Last year, she ran among the front-runners of the Southeastern-based All Pro Series for modified short-track Camaros.

McCall says being one of the few women in stock car racing doesn't bother her.

"When I'm on the track, the only thing that matters is if I'm a good driver, not if I'm a man or a woman," she said. "Oh, I think I may have to work a little harder and make fewer mistakes to prove myself, but I haven't had a lot of problems."

Her contract with Stacy calls for her to run as many as five races on the Winston Cup tour this year and the entire series in 1983.

McCall says she's willing to make the sacrifices necessary to put her at the top.

"Racing takes up a lot of my time, but I can't expect to charge out and set the world on fire," she said. "It takes a lot of time to learn to do this well, but I figure if I keep learning and working hard, I can be a top driver and that's what I'm aiming for."

THE USFL plans to field teams in Boston, Birmingham, Ala., Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Fla., Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, San Diego, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. There is uncertainty over playing sites in at least Detroit, Philadelphia, San Francisco and New York.

Trager said this matter, the naming of a commissioner and a plan for drafting players were expected to be cleared up within the next two months.

The NFL Players Association, involved in negotiations with the NFL owners for a new bargaining agreement, welcomed the new league.

"We're all for it," said Ed Garvey, the union's executive director. "It means competition, more jobs for football players and stability for those jobs."

Financial aid and exposure from ABC often have been credited with helping the AFL stay afloat until it merged with the NFL. Many other sports leagues have folded in the last two decades, but Arledge believes the

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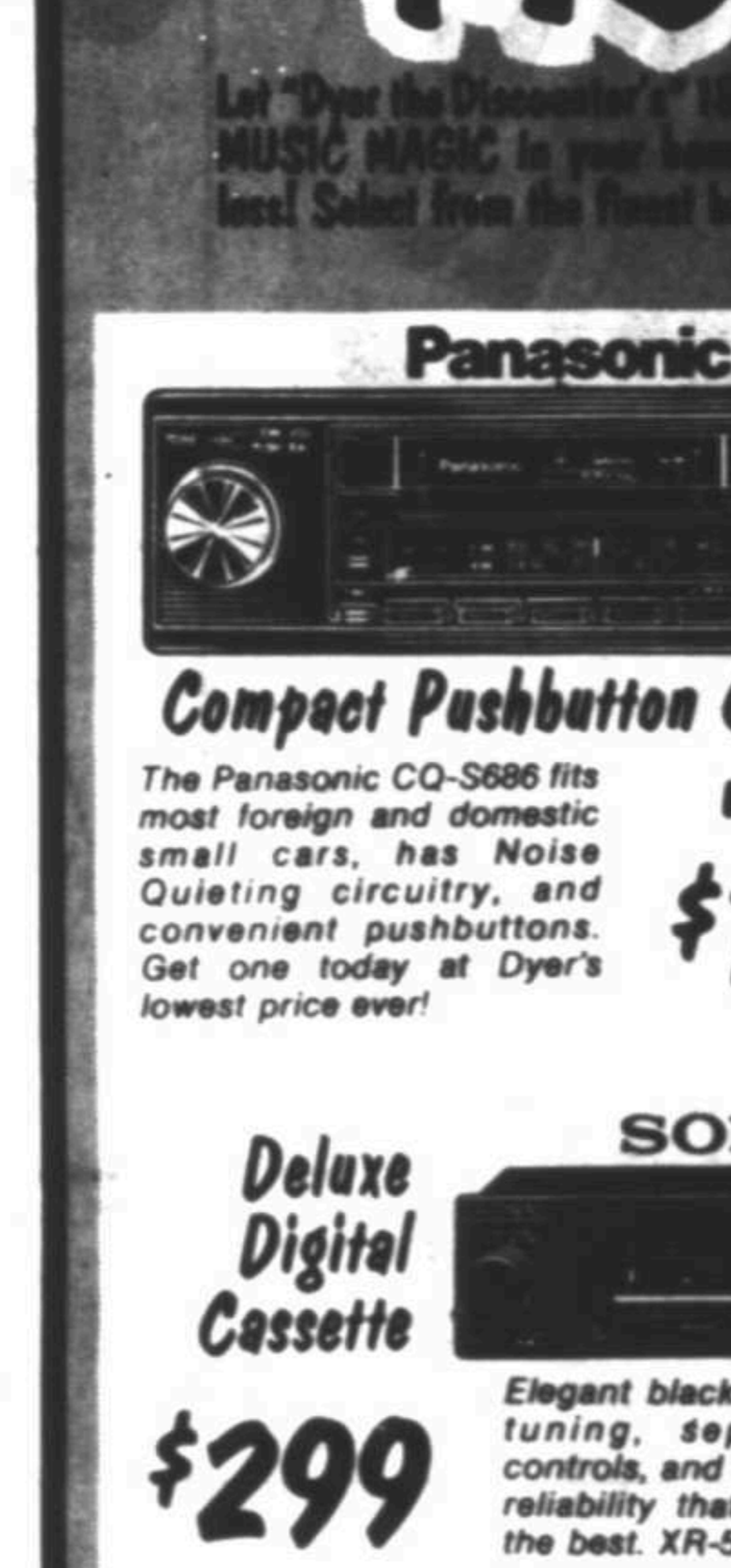
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BOWLING BEAT

Lacy leads at state

By Randy Isenberg

More than 500 young bowlers will be in Midland during the first two weekends of June to compete in the West Texas Junior Bowling Championships at Dellwood Lanes.

Midlander Charles Lacy Jr. is currently the leader in Class A all events in the Texas State Bowling Association Tournament being held in Austin. Jack Francis and Howard Shelton are leading the Class B doubles.

The Midland Bowling Association dues for the summer are \$3.75 while the Midland Women's Bowling Association dues are \$4. Both rates are effective immediately.

Here are the results from the Midland Junior Bowling Association City Tournament:

BANTAM
Team: The Dutches. Doubles: Mike King and Jon Whisler. Singles: Janey Hendry, girls; Josh Klein, boys. All

JUNIOR
Team: Rolling Stones. Doubles: Mike Taylor and Royce Smith. Singles: Tami Woodberry, girls; Tracy Straghan, boys. All Events: Charlotte Woodberry, girls; Mike Taylor, boys.

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Back N Roll Sr. Citizens Lewis Barber, high scratch game for men, 218; Lonna Waa, high scratch game for women, 228. High scratch series, Woody Bailey, 388 and Ester Peck, 332. Charlie Pierce earned the high handicap game award for the men and Dorothy Gable for the women. Cecil Craft won high handicap series honors for the men and Virginia Reis for the women.

East Lueker, 204-218; Danny Truette, 223-219; Juan Bustillo, 200-218; Ronald Cameron, 189-248; Debby Empp, 174-262; Rusty Beville, 199-228; John Sempore, 192-284.

Air Park Classic Scratch: First place team was Tammy and Jr.

Perkins, D.J. Woodberry, Jim Veitch, Leonard Rodriguez and Ruben Urta. Second Place Team: No. 1, Jim Foster, Jim Burnett, Christine Rodriguez, Dennis Sprague and Ruben Gera. First High Game, First High Series and High Average, Jim Foster, 288, 739 and 194.

Lane Blazers: Vern Williams, 251-629; Richard Ricker, 204; Carmen Verdette, 205-286; Cecil Ricker rolled her first 300 game, a 211 for a 677 series. Gay Abernathy led her first 300 series, a 317 with a 282 game. The first place team was Richard Ricker and Carmen Verdette who won both halves of the schedule. The Most Improved bowlers were David Rick and Teresa Salgado. Vern and Linda Williams were the High Average and High Series bowlers. Mauch Taylor and Denise Sepp had the High Game.

Tuesday Ann Summer: May 11 — Don Murphy, 213-218-234; Bob McCourt, 200-200; Gus Casuso, 201; Dennis Strout, 218-240; Barbara Gardner, 204-280. May 18 — Keith Davis rolled his first 300. Ames McCourt, 218-218; Don Murphy, 215; Ray Williams, 200; Karen Hinton, 203-208; Lela Collins, with a 134 average rolled a 342 series.

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Fight fans learning a lot about medicine lately

By RICHARD HOFFER
Los Angeles Times Wire

The serious fight fan has been learning a lot about medicine these days. He can now diagnose and correct retinal disease; he can spot a cervical spine strain with or without X-rays, and you can bet he knows what to do with a hurt pinky finger.

Recent boxing news has been more appropriate to medical journals than the sports pages. Who knew what a macula was before Sugar Ray Leonard imperiled his? Or a trapezius muscle set until Mike Weaver messed his up? All of a sudden Dr. Welby is the third man in the ring.

Or would it be anybody could get that far. Four title fights have been postponed due to injury within the last month or so. The Leonard-Roger Stafford welterweight title fight was called off after Leonard had eye surgery for a detached retina. The Thomas Hearns-Marvin Hagler middleweight title fight was postponed when Hearns injured his finger in training. It's been rescheduled for July 15. WBA heavyweight champion Mike Weaver just pulled out of his bout with Tex Cobb. His shoulder hurts. WBC light-heavyweight champion Dwight Braxton's fight with Lottie Mwale was postponed when Mwale suf-

fered an eye injury in training.

MANY CLUB fights have been postponed or canceled due to injury as well, qualifying this problem as something of a trend. It seems that nobody fights anymore. They just train until they contract Legionnaire's Disease or something and then retire to a sanitarium. What's going on?

One thing is that boxing is being hurt by the delays, possibly more than the fighters who have been ducking out of their bouts. Face it, there's nothing like a postponement to strain the credibility of an already suspect matchup.

Example: Let's say you booked a suite of rooms in Windsor, Canada, the week of the Hearns-Hagler fight. Let's say you unbook and go back to Omaha after hearing Hearns fell on his finger. Are you going to go through this again when they find a new date? Especially knowing that Hearns has nine more fingers to fall on before his appointment with the Brockton Assassin?

Fights are hard enough to promote the first time around. The second time around? Forget it. As Top Rank promoter Bob Arum says, "A (postponed) fight can never be as hot as it once was."

IF THIS is what's going on, then

why is it going on?

One reason, of course, is that boxing is a contact sport. Injuries are fairly inevitable in a game that sets two men into violent motion in a small area. Injuries happen in training, always have.

But, one wonders, why so many? "There's never been anything quite like this," Arum said. "And not just at this level either. We do club fights for ESPN and, of the last 20 shows, we've had significant changes in the top two bouts 16 times."

Arum has a theory as to why. "Even a couple of years ago, fighters were going in hurt. Boxing's not a pussycat sport, you know. But now there is a tendency for these fighters not to go in hurt, to not take those shots. The financial rewards are so great they can't afford to risk going in even a little bit injured."

"Two years ago, Mike Weaver would have fought with a sore shoulder. But not now. Now, Pipino Cuevas gets a head cold over the weekend and it's back to Mexico."

Dan Doyle, who headed up the Leonard-Stafford promotion in Buffalo, which was supposed to go May 14, tends to agree, although he says the Leonard situation is a little different. A detached retina is the kind of injury

that precludes any speculation.

"I would say that these injuries are just a rash of bad luck," Doyle says. "Especially in Ray's case, where you had to take that extra precaution. But I would readily agree that this string of postponements is unusual. And I would readily agree that fighters take a different attitude to their fights."

You can bet on that. Weaver, the WBA champion, has fought just twice since taking the title from John Tate two years ago. He tells you right out — he doesn't like to fight. "I'm only in it for the security," he said.

WEAVER SAYS he wants to fight Cobb, do his mandatory defense and then unify the heavyweight title. And then, he says, he might go into the ministry with his mother.

Already he seems extremely non-violent, more of a minister than a boxer. He admits that his shoulder injury is the same one he had before the James Tillis fight last October. But he just doesn't want to risk it with Cobb, who will be much more aggressive than Tillis.

Ron Weathers, spokesman for TAPCO, promoter of the Weaver-Cobb fight, just sighs about all this. "The fighters and trainers don't care about what we go through," he said. "They're

only interested in what we can produce for them. I guess that's the way it should be, but..."

For TAPCO, Weaver's sore shoulder means a loss of about \$500,000. Unlike Arum and Doyle, this promotion was not insured against a postponement.

Like Arum and Doyle, the scramble for TAPCO to find a new date is on. "There's so much research that goes into making a date," says Weathers, whose promotion for June 2 was sabotaged when the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney fight was rescheduled for June 11 (that was another postponement). "You've got the World Cup soccer (June 19-July 13) going worldwide and so you can't get any satellite space (for closed-circuit viewing). And then, too, you're coming into vacation time. It's going to be tough."

It was always tough. It just wasn't always impossible. In the old days, when fighters fought all the time and fought anybody and fought in any condition, there just wasn't this kind of problem. And when there was, well, there was usually a solution.

FORMER MADISON Square Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner recalls in his memoir, "Only the Ring was Square," several such possible postponements. One involved a match with

light-heavyweight contender Jose Torres, whose opponent pulled out the night of the fight, leaving Brenner in somewhat of a bind. But it was possible to be resourceful in those days.

Brenner spotted a worthy fighter named Charlie Green watching the fights upstairs, eating a hot dog. Would Green come downstairs, get dressed and fight Torres for \$5,000?

Green said, "The \$5,000's all right, but I paid six dollars for this ticket. And it's 65 cents for the hot dog I just ate. It's going to cost you six dollars and 65 cents plus \$5,000 for me to fight Torres."

Fight him he did. And Green, possibly suffering from that hot dog, fought him well at first, knocking Torres down twice in the first round before getting knocked out himself in the second round. And the only medicine Brenner needed to know was indigestion, its diagnosis and treatment.

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PGA needs more than golfers for spectators

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

If football or baseball drew crowds only from people who play the game, says PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, "they'd cease to exist."

And that, he says, is the problem facing the pro golf tour today.

"We have to make professional tournament golf a spectator sport. We need to get more people interested in it," Beman says. "For years and years, we relied on people who play golf to form our galleries. That's not good enough."

Beman has pointed the tour and its resources into several areas designed to produce more interest in the game and to make it a more easily viewed spectacle.

One involves junior golf programs, a series of clinics for youngsters, free admission for juniors to tour events, construction of Wee Links for the preteens, a great variety of activities aimed at creating golf interest among the young.

"If we can get a club in their hands when they're young, they're likely to retain a life-long interest in the game," Beman says.

Another major area of development is the stadium-golf concept, to provide easy, comfortable viewing for golf fans who now are accustomed to tramping over 200 acres with little or no assurance they'll be able to see anything more dramatic than the back of another spectator's neck.

The stadium-golf concept involves construction of courses with man-made, terraced mounds providing seating and viewing areas for thousands of fans.

The first has been built at the Players Club, site of the annual Tournament Players Championship, in Ponte Vedra, Fla. At least three others are under consideration at other tour sites.

Probably the major project, however, is the shape of the tour in years to come.

And, almost certainly, it will be in a different form, visiting different cities, different countries.

Ten new tournaments, for PGA club pros and aspiring touring pros not eligible for the new, all-exempt tour, will be played next year. The sites for this series, to be called the Tournament Players Series, have not been announced, but Beman said they will be held "in cities that do not now have pro golf."

"I have always been an advocate of a second tour, a minor league tour, even if we have to subsidize it," says Arnold Palmer, who helped propel golf into its most affluent era in the 1960s and 1970s.

With the threat of establishing an over-40s tour in competition with the PGA Tour, Beman has issued a bulletin to players announcing that studies are being conducted into the "fundamental restructuring" of the tour. This involves possibly opening up the new Tournament Players Series to over-40 players who may not now be competitive on the regular tour.

And it is known that the split-tour concept still is very much alive and under study.

Although the plan was overwhelmingly rejected by the players a year ago, "it is very much alive and a possibility for the future," Beman says.



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Sheep program looks up

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's problem-plagued desert bighorn sheep restoration program may be heading for a dramatic revival.

Efforts to restore the majestic bighorns to their former Trans-Pecos ranges during the past decade have been hampered by disease, predation and difficulty in obtaining brood stock. But department officials are now more optimistic for several reasons.

An expanded restoration program is expected to be augmented by donations from a private nonprofit organization of bighorn sheep enthusiasts. The organization's officers have indicated they will provide funds to fence four new brood pastures at the Sierra Diablo Wildlife Management Area in Culberson County, where there currently is a herd of some 25 to 30 bighorns.

WILDLIFE biologist Jack Kilpatrick of Marfa said the brood pastures could allow production of up to 30 lambs per year.

A bighorn herd of about five to 10 animals is located on the Black Gap W.M.A. in Brewster County. Past releases of bighorns there have failed, primarily because of predation by mountain lions, Kilpatrick said. But lion control measures are being taken now and the site is under consideration for future stocking.

The department also has 17 sheep, including two new lambs, at the Chillicothe Ranch in Presidio County, and seven more are being kept at a veterinary facility in Kerrville.

Charles Winkler, Big Game Program director for the department, said he expects to negotiate with game departments in Arizona and Nevada to obtain additional brood stock.

Another plus factor for an accelerated restoration program is weather. Kilpatrick said rainy conditions in West Texas last year improved the herds' body conditions and lamb survival, and so far in 1982 it appears range conditions will be favorable for the sheep.

Once numerous in the mountainous Trans-Pecos, desert bighorns were virtually extirpated by the 1940s because

of a variety of reasons, including diseases contracted from domestic sheep.

HUNTERS AND fishermen in Texas should be aware that the state's trespass laws now have more teeth.

House Bill 717 enacted by the 67th Texas Legislature went into effect last Sept. 1 and it increased fines and/or jail sentences for those caught trespassing.

Persons trespassing to hunt with firearms or bow and arrow are subject to "Class A" misdemeanor charges, which carry a fine of not more than \$2,000 and/or not more than one year in jail. The Class A misdemeanor trespass also includes entering a person's habitation, whether or not the trespasser is carrying a weapon.

Trespasser not carrying a weapon are subject to Class B misdemeanor charges, which carry a fine of not more than \$1,000 and/or 180 days in jail.

We also remind sportsmen that they can be charged with trespassing on property even if the area is not posted with signs. Crossing any fence or other enclosure designed to keep livestock in or trespassers out constitutes trespassing. Also "no trespassing" signs are sufficient to keep out trespassers in the absence of a fence.

If a landowner notifies a person orally, or in writing, that he can't trespass, that person is obliged to stay off the land even if it is not fenced or posted.

BIOLOGISTS have counted 16 young bald eagles produced this year — double that of last year. John Smith, TP&WD biologist at Rockport, counted the eagles on an aerial survey of 16 known areas located in the Coastal Bend and Northeast Texas.

Four of the known sites failed to produce young this year and one failed to produce for the sixth straight year.

This nesting year has been the best for Texas' bald eagles since the department began researching eagle populations in 1971. This year is the "Year of the Eagle" since it celebrates the 200th anniversary of the bald eagle being selected for the national seal.

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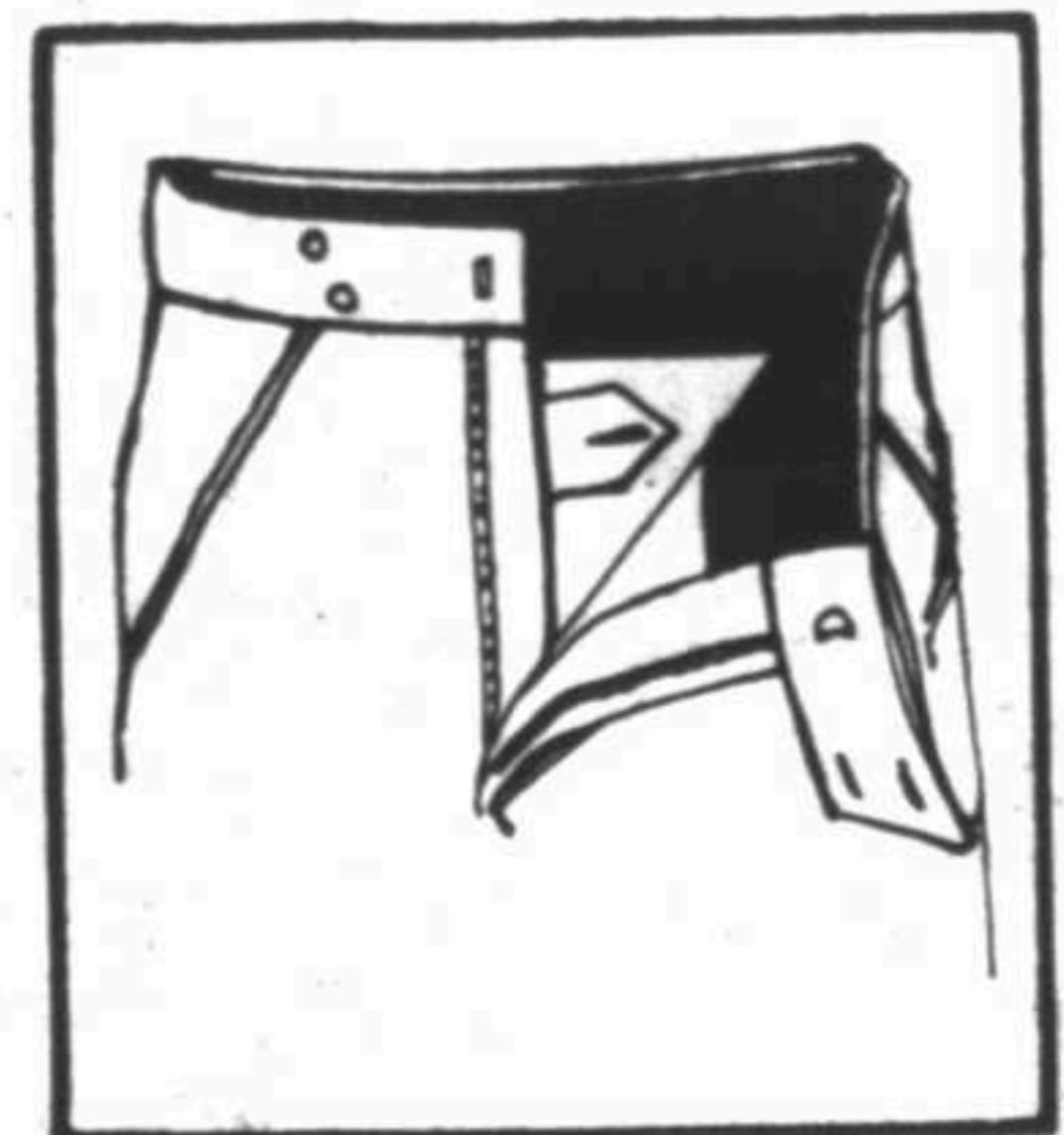


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University of Utah agrees to try new heart surgery

By BOB MIMS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a policy reversal, the University of Utah has agreed to perform operations in which the living hearts of certain patients would be removed and replaced with a machine, officials say.

The proposal, which is subject to approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, would end the pioneering university's policy of implanting artificial hearts only in patients whose hearts stop during surgery and cannot be restarted. No suitable candidates have been in that situation since the artificial heart was developed.

The new rules would mean that about 10,000 people suffering from an inoperable heart disease may soon be eligible for the operations to receive the university's artificial heart — including a Florida man who has asked to have the device implanted.

The school's Institutional Review Board voted 12-0 after a closed 1 1/2-hour meeting Monday to expand eligibility to include patients suffering from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease of the heart muscle.

"This is certainly encouraging," said Rubin, who waged a campaign to get the guidelines revised. "Maybe all our prayers are about to be answered."

Implanting the artificial heart — called the Jarvik-7 heart after its inventor, Dr. Robert Jarvik — in cardiomyopathic patients would mean removing a working, though diseased heart.

ALTHOUGH EACH year from 3,000 to 5,000 patients' hearts stop during surgery and cannot be restarted, the situation hasn't occurred in a suitable candidate for the Jarvik-7 at the University.

Hospital officials have said Lott's other medical problems, including diabetes and hypertension, would make him a poor candidate for the implant even if the guidelines are expanded. Those ailments have also made Lott unacceptable at other institutions for a human heart transplant.

The review board began considering new guidelines shortly after Dr. William DeVries, head of cardiothoracic surgery and

the surgeon who would implant the device, renewed his original proposal to include cardiomyopathic patients.

DeVries would not comment on Lott's case, but said he was pleased with the board's action.

A recipient of the artificial heart would first have to pass an initial examination by DeVries and gain approval of a six-member review panel, Woolley said.

DWAN SAID that if the FDA approves of the new rules, it could be done between 35 and 50 days before DeVries would be authorized to implant the Jarvik-7 in cardiomyopathic patients.

The noted Texas heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley has twice implanted artificial hearts — not the Utah model — in patients waiting for transplants. Both patients later received human hearts, but died.

Rubin said he would try to speed FDA approval of the new guidelines, then "contact the University of Utah and go out there if necessary to ask that Dale be put at the top of the list of those applying."

DRAMA IN REAL LIFE

They owe life to dog they gave new life

By ANDREW JONES
Special from Reader's Digest

The story that Howard and Fern Carlson have to tell begins on Christmas Eve 1975. They were a big family when they moved to Granite Falls, Wash. in '72 — six children at home — and they always spent Christmas Eve with Howard's sister, who lived nearby.

On this particular, very rainy night, the family returned home shortly before midnight. As Howard ran to the house, he saw a large pup lying near the door. He was wet to the skin, and his lean flanks heaved as he whimpered with pain. Howard examined the collar for an identification tag but it had been ripped off.

A bullet had all but peeled the scalp back, running a bloody streak across the skull. Fern and Howard stared at each other in disbelief. Who would dump a young dog in the country on Christmas Eve, then shoot it and leave it to die?

They carried the limp bundle of fur inside and disinfected the wound. Soon the pup rallied; responding to affection and good care, he began to get well.

He turned frisky, began to grow a chest and shoulders to match his floppy ears and big feet. His brown eyes reflected curiosity and intelligence. He appeared to be a blend of German shepherd and husky. Taking to country living, he bounded about the farm, keeping a proprietary eye on the pigs, chickens, ducks and cows.

A couple of weeks later, Howard said to Fern, "Well, when do you want me to get rid of the dog?" There was a moment of strained silence, then they broke up laughing.

"I've already named him," she said. "I call him King because he's become king of the farm."

As the seasons passed, all the children except 17-year-old Pearl left the farm to go to college or get married. Then, in Nov. 1980, Howard developed a lung condition and was hospitalized until three days before Christmas. Although weak, he insisted that the chil-

dren and grandchildren gather at the farm for a mid-day turkey dinner. King romped with the toddlers and put away his share of stuffing.

That night, around 3:30 a.m., flames broke into the kitchen, roared through the ceiling and under the roof. Pearl was asleep when King ran into her bedroom, tore off the blankets and tugged at her nightgown. She tried to push him away. Finally, he took hold of her arm and gently pulled her out of bed.

Now choking in the thick smoke, Pearl ran across the hall into her parents' room, screaming that the house was on fire. Fern was up instantly. Even in that moment of panic, she realized that King was trying to sound a bark of alarm, but he could manage only a squeaky whine.

Howard, with his bad lungs, was Fern's first concern. Getting him on his feet, she led him to the bedroom window and told him to jump. Then, groping blindly, she found Pearl, in the living room all confused, and led her to her bedroom window, pushed her through and jumped after.

Fern could see nothing, but she assumed that Howard had escaped and that King had also jumped out. Then she heard the dog whining from Pearl's window. She commanded him to jump. Instead, he ran back toward the master bedroom. Appalled, she understood: Howard was still in the house!

Fern dashed back inside. The smoke was even thicker now, and as she stumbled through Pearl's room and across the hall, she could hear flames crackling overhead. Then she heard King whine. Moving toward the sound, she came upon Howard lying on the floor. She helped him up and led him, conscious but weak, into Pearl's room, where the smoke was less dense.

Here Fern confronted a fresh problem: The sliding glass window panel had jammed and the opening was too narrow for Howard. She looked up. The ceiling was about to collapse any second.

Fern grabbed a cinder block from under Pearl's hi-fi and pounded the window until the glass shattered, but still she could not break out the frames. Howard staggered across the room, picked up the sewing machine and sent it crashing through the window, carrying away the remaining glass and the frames.

Fern caught him as he collapsed from the effort, draped him over the sill and pushed him through, while Pearl pulled from outside. Then Fern jumped out, followed closely by King. "He was the last to leave," she says. "He wouldn't budge before we were outside."

As day broke, the Carlsons and their neighbors toted up what King had done to save three people from the flames. They could see the singed hair on his body and face, and the burned and swollen pads of his feet. Obviously, he had made his way through some hot spots to get to the bedrooms.

One big question remained: How did King get into the house? He slept in the recreation room adjoining the kitchen. The mystery was solved when the dog refused food.

Fern's brother examined his mouth and found wood splinters running the length of his jaw. King had chewed through the plywood of the kitchen door to save his family.

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Travel guide confuses

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There may be some confused Kuwaiti travel agents if any residents of the Persian Gulf state use Kuwait Track and Field as a guide in trying to get to the USA-USSR dual track and field meet to be held here July 2.

The Athletics Congress, the Indianapolis-based governing body of track and field in this country, says it has received the March edition of Kuwait Track and Field, and in it is a story on the USA-USSR meet.

The story says the athletes will compete at the track of "Borodo University in Indiana Police, Indiana."

A news release from the Athletics Congress provided a translation: Borodo University — Purdue University, Indiana Police — Indianapolis.

"Unless the Indianapolis Police Department has taken over the reins of U.S. athletics, and just hasn't told anyone yet," the statement said.

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Gary Bernstein

Bernstein: Photographer of the celebrities

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

It's not a Rolls-Royce, an original by Oscar de la Renta or Bill Blass, a sculpture by Allan Houser, nor a Norman Rockwell oil, but it shares some common bonds with each.

It carries with it a guarantee of excellence as does a Rolls, encompasses an individual's self statement as do original designer clothes, is among the finest of its kind like a Houser, and its purpose is much like Rockwell's — to make a statement about people and their lives.

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Whereas Rockwell zeroed in on middle America, photographer Gary Bernstein zeroes in on America's wealthy, especially its celebrities.

A LIST OF his celebrity clients includes Natalie Wood, Bjorn Borg, Gene Kelly, Victoria Principal, Lee Majors, John Davidson, Kenny Rogers, Robert Duval, Farrah Fawcett and Ricardo Montalban.

Bernstein's images have appeared in such magazines as Harper's Bazaar, Gentlemen's Quarterly, Esquire, Good Housekeeping, Vogue and Architectural Digest. He has been honored by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., as a master of contemporary photography, and his photographs have been displayed by Rockefeller Center's Gallery in New York City.

A co-collaborator with Bernie Taupin on the photo book "Burning Cold," Bernstein is currently working on his third book, "American Celebrity and Society." It is this project which brings him to Midland's Holiday Inn Country Villa beginning Sunday for a week of interviews and photography sessions.

"This is my first stop in a cross country tour," Bernstein said in a recent telephone interview from his Los Angeles office. The tour includes, among others, Palm Beach, Newport and Scottsdale. The celebrity section of the book is complete. Bernstein wants in the society section to "show a cross section of American society. Some of the (Midland) photography sessions will be used in the book," he said, explaining that he will secure special permission from those whose pictures he chooses to use.

"I'M GOING TO areas where there's a solid appreciation for the arts. Midland has a reputation for that," Bernstein said. His familiarity with the West Texas area stems from the fact that he is married to a former Miss Texas, Kay Sutton York, whose family lives in the Dallas area.

Bernstein also will do a number of private sessions while he's here. All of his sessions include interviews prior to the actual photography work.

"The interview is set up for a number of reasons. It's imperative to me that I know the feeling the subject wants in the photograph. I want to know what they want. For example, if the subject wants to be sitting on top of his favorite car against an expanse of land that is his estate, then that's what we do."

A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University School of Arts and Architecture with a degree in architectural planning and design, Bernstein said he feels it is this background which causes him to "view photography sessions, in particular portrait sessions, the way an architect would design for a client."

"I want to know how I can best utilize my abilities to fulfill a subject's needs," Bernstein said.

BERNSTEIN'S FIRST studio was in New York City immediately following his graduation. He chose New York for a reason.

Laughing, he said, "As the song goes, if you can make it there, you can make it anywhere."

His first celebrity session was with designer Bill Blass "at Blass' apartment in New York." This led to his photographing most of the major New York designers, as well as doing commercial work for them.

He currently lives in Los Angeles where most of his sessions are "celebrity oriented."

"Celebrities are often more insecure than the average person," he said.

"Celebrities have very, very definite opinions of what their look is because they are constantly being photographed. They are more aware of how they want to look than the average person. That's a plus and a negative at the same time."

"VERY OFTEN A film star who is used to being in front of a moving camera is scared to death of being photographed by a still photographer. Some are very attractive physically when you see them move in front of a camera, but when they are frozen for a still camera they don't come across with the same feeling."

For Bernstein the "key to success in any art form is to relate to your subject."

He views himself as "the director." It's important that he "directs the proper expression out of a subject."

Whether he's working with a commercial client, such as Pentax, Revlon or Max Factor, a celebrity, or anyone else, "they look to me to design an exclusive photograph for them. I want it to be right."

Moonies behind film about Korean battle of Inchon

By DALE POLLOCK
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "Inchon" has been a movie mystery. It took three years and an imposing \$48 million to make, including more than \$5 million in salaries for its starry cast. But the film has never been released and rumors continue to surface about "Moonie" influences and other controversies.

It had its premiere in Washington, D.C., a year ago, and only now, with its premiere at the Cannes Film Festival in France, some of the key pieces of the puzzle can be put into place.

Many of the pieces were supplied by the producer, Mitsuhiro Ishii, who, in a series of interviews in Los Angeles, acknowledged for the first time that the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon supplied virtually all the \$48 million.

Ishii said the money was guaranteed by the church after Moon promised that whatever financing was needed would be forthcoming. Moon receives a credit on the film as special adviser.

Moon's credit in turn caused the U.S. Department of Defense, which supplied troops and equipment at cost for "Inchon," to ask that the department's credit be stricken from the film, which was shot mostly in South Korea.

The Unification Church has achieved notoriety because of its alleged heavy-handed recruiting and fund-raising methods. The church claims 3 million members worldwide who subscribe to Moon's assertions that he is the new messiah who will bring love and brotherhood to the world.

MOON, 62, is in New York on trial for income tax evasion. A fervent anti-Communist, he was born in North Korea and was arrested for evangelism by the Communist regime in 1947. He was released in 1949 and founded his church in 1954 in Seoul, South Korea.

Ishii, 46, is a leading member of the Unification Church of Japan and president of One Way Productions Inc., a Moon-affiliated organization.

The movie depicts the 1950 surprise amphibious landing of American forces of the United Nations Command under Gen. Douglas MacArthur (played by Sir Lawrence Olivier) on the northwest coast of South Korea. It generally is considered the key battle of the Korean War.

Interviews were conducted with a variety of people associated with the film, although not everyone was candid. The Unification Church of America, claiming it has no involvement in the production, referred all inquiries to Ishii. Director Terence Young and star Jacqueline Bisset did not return phone calls. Several other cast and crew members declined to discuss the picture, citing possible fear of retribution by the Moonies.

Ishii's Hollywood attorney, Greg Bautzer, said when contacted that he does not care where the money for "Inchon" came from: "I don't care whether it's a Unification Church project or a Christian Science project," Bautzer said. "The film shows America in the best possible light. It's 100 percent factual in showing the magnificence of the American fighting forces."

SEVERAL CREW members said they would not have worked on "Inchon" had they been informed of Moon's involvement from the onset of the project, a fact they claim Ishii personally misled them about by repeatedly denying the backing of Moon or the Unification Church.

Ishii now says that although he did not publicize the Unification Church financing, when he was specifically asked about it he acknowledged the church's involvement.

Among occurrences during the making and remaking of "Inchon" was the elimination of characters played by the late David Janssen, movie critic-actor Rex Reed and at least two other characters from the version to be shown at the Cannes festival. Although "Inchon" marks Janssen's final feature film appearance (he died Feb. 14, 1980), his character, along with Reed's, was eliminated following the first premiere of the film last May in Washington. Both men played journalists in a subplot that has been edited out of the movie. The 140-minute running time of the film has since been reduced to 103 minutes.

Reed was one of several cast and crew members to comment on the unusual payroll methods of the "Inchon" company. On several occasions, Ishii flew in to the location site carrying large amounts of American currency, the film workers said.

"Once Ishii came in from Tokyo with a paper bag carrying \$1 million in cash," Reed said.

PRODUCTION auditor Robert F. Kocourek stated that the "Moonie" influence was "very definitely there on the making of the picture. The Japanese and Korean Unification Churches supplied lots of free labor and extras for background scenes."

Despite the aid of the Moon organization, the U.S. Department of Defense and the South Korean government and military, a series of production snafus bedeviled "Inchon" almost from its inception. Before Ishii had even hired a director and cast, Toho Studios in Japan, which was scheduled to co-produce the film, withdrew from the project after demonstrations by anti-Moonie Japanese protesters. Ishii claims the protests were organized by North Korean intelligence agents because of the film's strong anti-Communist stance.

The first director, Andrew McLaglen, pulled out of "Inchon" at the same time Toho did. One Way

recently sued McLaglen for breach of contract. Associate producer Red Hershon, later fired by Ishii, tells of bringing a mixed American, British, Italian and Japanese crew to South Korea in April 1978 for the planned start of filming at the beginning of May. But because certain clearances had not been obtained from Korean authorities, the cast and crew sat in a hotel until filming actually commenced on June 28. "The expenses were running \$200,000 a day while we waited there," Hershon says, adding up the \$2,500 weekly average salary for crew members, along with a \$100 daily allowance for food and expenses.

Cast members were paid much more, according to Hershon and other participants. Bisset, whose top pay had been \$500,000 for a film eventually earned \$1.65 million. Olivier received \$1.25 million, Ben Gazzara \$750,000 and Richard Roundtree \$200,000. Another \$77,000 was paid to the Department of Defense for equipment and personnel. Director Young was paid \$1.8 million, but sued Ishii and One Way for an additional \$500,000. The company then counter-sued Young.

AFTER THREE months of location shooting, the "Inchon" crew went to Rome to shoot interior scenes.

Laird Koenig, who shares screenplay credit with Robin Moore, said neither Ishii nor any other Unification Church member ever instructed him what to put in the script. But when he finally saw "Inchon" at

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a preview in San Diego in 1980, "There were more religious overtones than I had written...I don't think I would have taken the assignment had I known who was behind this film," Koenig said.

Gene Milford, who helped edit the 250,000 feet of film, said Ishii insisted upon adding "propaganda footage of the brutality of the North Koreans. I think that hurt the picture and I argued against it." Jack Holmes, the editor whom Milford replaced, also said Ishii wanted "more blood and violence in the movie. It became a propaganda film."

Like Hershon, Holmes was eventually fired by Ishii, as were several crew members. The cast and crew interviewed all cited the generosity of Ishii and One Way Productions, not only in salaries but in picking up location expenses.

A budget report form "Inchon" dated Sept. 1, 1979, estimated the final cost of the movie would be \$26,059,477. The estimate included the 12 weeks of location shooting in Korea and three weeks of interior shooting in Rome already completed, and anticipated the costs of editing and scoring "Inchon." The re-shooting that subsequently took place in Korea and England, and the prolonged editing of the movie has cost almost \$22 million, according to figures supplied by Ishii.

HIS PURPOSES in coming to Hollywood, Ishii said through his interpreter, was "to make money, to build a school for actors and actresses, and to create something better than 'The Ten Commandments' using modern techniques in Hollywood."

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Cyclorama to reopen

ATLANTA (AP) — After nearly three years of restoration work, the Cyclorama — the famous circular painting of the Battle of Atlanta — is going back on public display next month.

The historic painting, which is 42 feet high and almost 356 feet around, shows the horror of July 22, 1864, when Confederate soldiers led by Gen. John B. Hood desperately defended this railroad city against Gen. William T. Sherman's charging army.

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Lucille Ball, left, and Ginger Rogers, center, were surprise guests during taping of a salute to Ethel Merman, right, that is scheduled to air June 24 on "The MERV Show" with guest host Merv Griffin. During the taping, Ms. Merman was presented with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers "Pied Piper Award," ASCAP's highest honor.

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Friend recalls times spent with Hughes

By ROBERT MACY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Las Vegas was losing its sizzle and Howard Hughes was losing his penthouse when someone flippantly suggested the billionaire buy the town with the \$545 million check burning a hole in his pocket.

Walter Kane emits a throaty chuckle as he recalls the mid-'60s incident that would change his own life and leave the HH brand on the city.

Kane, entertainment director for Hughes' Summa Corporation and kingmaker for a laundry list of Las Vegas luminaries, was one of those closest to the reclusive giant until Hughes died in 1976.

At 81, Kane continues to book some of the biggest acts in show business — something he's done since the 1920s.

His walls are covered with inscribed photos of show business elite and greetings from presidents. His mind is filled with memories that spill forth when primed by a simple question.

It was 1927 and Kane ran a talent agency with the late Zeppo Marx when he first met Hughes in a New York tavern frequented by show business figures. Later the same year the two headed west for Hollywood, with Kane stopping over briefly in Las Vegas, landing in a dangerous windstorm to refuel on a dusty desert strip.

"Howard and I started coming here (from Hollywood) in the early 1930s," Kane continued, eyes gleaming. "He loved this town. He liked the feeling of freedom that he had."

"We moved here in 1950. Every night we would cover every place in the town. We'd start on the Strip and work our way downtown."

The Strip then was a couple of hotels and a like number of gas stations, just a blip in the desert, a convenient stopping-off point for Californians headed to or from downtown Las Vegas.

The Strip began to blossom with the building of the Desert Inn — and so did Hughes' foothold on the town. While he was staying in a Desert Inn penthouse, Hughes aides were told their boss would have to vacate to make room for some high-rollers.

"Someone said 'Why doesn't he just buy Las Vegas?'" Kane recalled. "The city was on a downward slope, there was a depression here. There were a lot of places ready to go under."

Hughes had just received a \$545 million check for the sale of his stock in Trans World Airlines and he sent the word out: Buy the Desert Inn for \$13.5 million.

"That started him," Kane laughed. "Now he wanted to buy Vegas. He bought the Desert Inn, the Sands, the Frontier, the Landmark, the Silver Slipper, the property where the El Rancho had stood. He bought every piece of vacant land on both sides of the Las Vegas

Strip as far as you could see. He owned it all.

"You go down to the beginning of the Strip and look as far as you can see. He owns it all, some 400 square miles of real estate in and around Vegas. He wanted to own Vegas."

Hughes had deals made on purchasing the Stardust, Dunes and Tropicana hotels, "but the Gaming Commission stepped in and stopped him. They said he could build hotels, but he could buy no more."

Today Summa still owns several hotels and has vast land holdings.

Over the years Kane not only was one of Hughes' closest friends, but also booked the entertainment for the raft of Hughes properties. That role led him to a teen-age singer Hughes had seen at the Fremont Hotel and wanted for a commercial for Hughes Airwest. The commercial fell through, but Kane signed Wayne Newton to a series of multi-million dollar contracts. Today Newton calls Kane his grandfather.

The list of talent Kane has signed or represented is a Who's Who of Show Business, including Debbie Reynolds, Danny Thomas, Bob Newhart, Lena Horne, Milton Berle, Rich Little, Robert Goulet, Juliet Prowse, Roy Clark, Foster Brooks and Ginger Rogers.

Also Tony Bennett, Bobby Vinton, Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme, Glen Campbell, Shecky Greene, Dionne Warwick, Anthony Newley, Lana Turner, Fred MacMurray, Mickey Rooney and Cary Grant.



Appearing at the Pan-American Ballroom in Odessa following high school graduation will be War (above and below). War will be performing their latest, "Outlaw", featuring Lee Oskar. Tierra will be singing "City Lights". Show time will be Friday, May 28th at 10:00 P.M.-until. Tickets are on sale now.

Disney characters make comeback in Christmas film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A star for 54 years, Mickey Mouse will be making another of his comebacks at Christmas, heading an all-star cast in "Mickey's Christmas Carol."

Walt Disney always took a special interest in the mouse who founded the Disney empire. When Mickey and his gentle humor became overshadowed by the obstreperous Donald Duck in the late 1930s, Walt cast Mickey as the Sorcerer's Apprentice in "Fantasia." In 1947 the studio's first star returned in "Mickey and the Beanstalk."

Both Mickey and cartoon shorts suffered a postwar decline, and he made his final appearance in "The Simple Things" in 1953. He remained a national symbol through the Mickey Mouse Club on television, but that wasn't the same as appearing in a theatrical movie.

Now a new generation of animators is preparing a half-hour version of Dickens' "A Christmas

Carol" to accompany a re-release of "Sword in the Stone" in December. Drawing Mickey's return is 23-year-old Mark Henn, only a year and a half out of Cal Arts, the Disney-funded college at nearby Valencia.

Bernie Mattinson, a 30-year Disney veteran, is producing and directing "Mickey's Christmas Carol," which originated as a record album 10 years ago. He wrote a memo to production chief Ron Miller suggesting a cartoon version incorporating long-inactive Disney characters. "Sure, let's do it," Miller responded, and Mattinson began work with storyboards.

"Originally it was planned as a TV show, an

annual affair that would get the characters back before the public," said Mattinson. "Then it seemed like a better idea to make it a featurette for theaters. Now we're a little sorry it's not a feature, it could easily be."

Consider the star power: Mickey as Bob Cratchit; Donald Duck, Scrooge's nephew; Goofy, Marley; Jiminy Cricket and the Beanstalk giant, ghosts; plus Ratty and Moley, Daisy Duck, Minnie Mouse (she's finally married to Mickey) and walk-ons by the Big Bad Wolf as a streetcorner Santa Claus and the Three Little Pigs as caroleers.

Even Disney's first villain, Pegleg Pete, is staging a comeback. Only he can't be called Pegleg in

today's sensitive world, or Black Pete. Just Pete.

"One of our major problems was reproducing the voices," Mattinson remarked. "Jim McDonald, who did the voice after Walt, is still around, but he can't maintain the falsetto. So we're using Jim's successor in the

sound effects department, Wayne Allwine. We figure we have a direct line: Walt taught Jim how to do Mickey's voice, and Jim taught Wayne."

Clarence Nash, who originated the voice of Donald Duck, is still alive and well and returned for his specialty. Comedian Alan

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leum Industry Security Council's address is; P.O. Box 15392, Austin, TX 78761. Phone 512-454-3562.

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Ora Petco Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Hackberry to 4,100 feet, 11 miles west of Ora.

The wildcat is 467 feet from the north, and 467 feet from the west line of section 44, block 48, township 2, T&P survey.

EDDY COUNTY

The No. 1 Estell "TA" Federal will be drilled five miles northeast of Atoka, by Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia.

The 9,800-foot wildcat is 660 feet from the south, and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 21, township 17 south, range 27 east.

KING COUNTY

Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., Tulsa, has staked a 3,500-foot wildcat, 13 miles southwest of Guthrie.

The No. 2 Carothers is 2,173 feet from the north, and 1,000 feet from the east line of section 165, block F, H&TC survey.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Tex-Star Petroleum Inc., Abilene, will drill the No. 1 B.E. Richey "A" to 4,800 feet, five miles southwest of Goldsboro.

The wildcat is 1,900 feet from the north, and 5,000 feet from the west line of section 25, GWT&P survey.

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Clyde M. Becker, Midland, has staked to No. 1 Barber, three miles northeast of Wingate.

The 4,600-foot wildcat is 1,340 feet from the north, and 1,226 feet from the west line of section 81, block 64, H&TC survey.

SUTTON COUNTY

Ted McCann & Associates Inc., Houston, will drill the No. 1-25 Fields to 6,500 feet, six miles south of Sonora.

The wildcat is 690 feet from the north, and 7,220 feet from the west line of section 25, block B, HE&WT survey.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Concho Oil & Gas Ltd., Fort Worth, will drill a 5,500-foot wildcat, 14 miles east-southeast of Christoval.

The No. 1 Excell-Upton is 2,140 feet from the south, and 1,470 feet from the east line of section 32, block A of the Beatty, Seale & Forwood survey.

Have developers over-saturated market?

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

Midlanders know there's an office building boom going on, but many are beginning to wonder if eager developers have saturated the market.

There are now 48 office buildings or office complexes in Midland, and another 12 under construction, for a total of 60.

Nearly half of those, or 28, have been built since 1980, or are under construction now and will be completed by 1983 or 1984.

These figures do not include recently announced projects such as the First National Bank's Eagle Plaza, or I. David Porras' 37-story First Energy Square.

Midland ranks fourth in Texas for the amount of office space available, with more than 5.8 million square feet, as reported by the Midland Chamber of Commerce's latest office study, released in March.

Not only the Chamber has been watching Midland's growth, however. The April, 1982, issue of Texas Business reported that although Midland ranks 23rd in total population among Texas' 26 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA), it ranked 5th in the number of urban building permits issued, as of November of last year.

Can all of the more than 5 million square feet already standing or yet under construction be filled?

Developers say yes, and the Chamber's survey indicates that all the buildings are already 100 percent occupied, or 50 to 100 percent pre-leased, in the case of buildings still under construction.

"Our building is 100 percent occupied for the next five years, so we don't feel any effects of over-saturation," said John Bizilo, manager of the oval, 12-story Summit, which was completed last Fall. The first tenant moved in in October, 1981, and the last tenant moved in just last week, he added.

"As I look at what's happening in Midland, when the First National Bank and Claydesta (on North Big Spring) are completed, and the one by Porras, and the Hightower Building going up just west of us, maybe there will be a saturation," Bizilo said.

The amount of leaseable square footage doubled in the six years between 1975 and 1981. Based on new projects now under construction or recently announced, it will double again by 1984, just two years away.

According to the Chamber survey, 5.48 million square feet of leaseable office space was built or under construction by Feb. 1, 1982, and an adjusted average of 87.61 percent of that space was already occupied or pre-leased in buildings still under construction.

With all this office space available, competition to lease the few vacancies which exist is intensifying.

No longer is the lure of free parking the biggest attraction for potential

buyers or lessees. Indeed, free parking is usually provided with every new building as part of the total package.

Instead, recent ads in the Reporter-Telegram have offered these additional "perks" or inducements: an option to buy original oil paintings or western art, or to purchase all kinds of office furniture, including a cherry receptionist's desk, a brass hatrack or a 12-seat conference table. Other building space comes complete with a full kitchen, built-ins or "specially finished suites."

In several ads it was promised that a receptionist would come with the office space, not to mention paid utilities and janitorial services.

Perhaps the most unusual ad is the one which mentioned an "elegant" office space located across from a rose garden.

Elegance through professional decorating is more and more commonplace, if not universal, in Midland's offices. It is fast approaching the point where most offices are as elegant, and expensively decorated, as the private homes of the chief executives of the company, and infinitely more elegant than the homes of most of the company's employees.

This must be expensive for the office builder or lessor, yet low prices for rents or sales are another big inducement. Consider these quotes taken directly from ads which recently appeared: "will lease significantly below market rates, for sale at substantially less than cost, up to 8,200 square feet at well below current market price."

The average rental rate per year is \$14.85 per square foot, with rents ranging from \$7 to \$9 for older buildings up to \$15 to \$18 for the newest offices built in the last two years, according to the Chamber survey.

Building managers of several of the older office buildings report having extensive renovations recently completed or underway. For most, it is a normal process considering the building may be 20 to 30 years old.

Also, as companies relocate in the newer buildings, often north of downtown, or in peripheral areas several blocks away from downtown's hub, building owners in the central business district are being forced to remodel and redecorate their spaces. It's not that they are hungry for tenants, but the vacancy of an office provides an opportunity to remodel.

Partitions are torn out and relocated, new carpet is laid, hallways are wall papered, new phone or air conditioning systems are installed, and new fixtures are installed in restrooms.

Probably the most extensive remodeling downtown has taken place in Wall Towers South, on Loraine Street. When it was built in 1927, it was the tallest building between Dallas and El Paso.

"We literally had a wrecking crew come in and pull everything out, back to the major structure," said building manager Milton Mallard. Every floor was cleared in the past 10 months, in order to install new ceilings, electrical, plumbing and air conditioning systems, and carpet. A new roof was also put on the building.

Mallard estimated the renovations cost about \$1 million.

At the Vaughn Building, at 400 West Texas, renovations have been taking place since 1977, said property manager Craig Reynolds. A new roof and cooling tower, new carpet, bath fixtures and vinyl wall covering have been installed.

The air conditioning system is now undergoing a major retrofit by the Martin Neill Company. Neill said it would cost in the "neighborhood of \$1 million. We're putting in a variable air volume system, similar to what goes in the newer buildings."

The former system was nearly 30 years old and beginning to cause consistent problems, Neill added.

Reynolds said the 12 tenants in the Vaughn Building were "very pleased" with the new system, and that he's had no problems with tenants leaving for "greener pastures."

"There is no drop-off in tenants. I've got people crying for space," both at the Vaughn Building and at several other buildings and four parking lots downtown, Reynolds said.

Some companies moving into new quarters retain their downtown office space and offer it either for sale or sub-lease. Others, such as the First National Bank, have offices scattered in several different buildings while awaiting completion of new space.

Where are all the tenants coming from?

They are expanding Midland companies rather than new firms moving in, according to Chamber President Larry Bell. He believes the point will soon be reached where companies from outside Midland will have to start locating here, if the construction boom continues much longer.

Most of the growth so far has been internally generated, usually by a Midland company which expanded beyond its original space, or by employees who leave a company to form their own firm.

In the latter case, right away, there is a need for at least two additional offices — one for the new independent, and one for his secretary. Add a reception area, coffee room, computer or storage room, maybe a conference room, and suddenly, five or six rooms are needed just for the operation of a one-man business.

Alaska holds largest one-day lease sale in history

By BRUCE BARTLEY
Associated Press Writer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The largest one-day oil and gas lease sale in history Wednesday netted Alaska \$32.6 million for exploration rights on 57,000 acres, most in the Beaufort Sea.

At a separate sale later in the day, the federal government got only \$9.74 million for 12 tracts on 252,000 acres in the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska.

In the state sale, four tracts located up to six miles offshore north of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge near Flaxman Island netted Alaska more than \$26 million in bonus offerings.

The nine other tracts sold Wednesday by the state had been offered unsuccessfully in the state's 1979 Beaufort Sea sale.

The federal sale, conducted by the Bureau of Land Management, offered 3.5 million acres in the northwestern part of the state. Not all the tracts were bid on or received more than the required two bidders and were thus withdrawn from sale.

Most of the bids were only marginally higher than the \$25 per acre cash bonus minimum set by the bureau.

The exception was \$12 million put up by Sohio Alaska Petroleum Co. for Tract 10 in the northeast corner of the reserve, near Nuiqsut, for \$210 an acre. None of the other acreage attracted more than double-digit bids.

Observers said the lackluster bidding reflected continued oil industry apathy toward the reserve, despite years of efforts to get it open to private exploration.

In January, in the first sale ever held in the reserve, only about half the acreage offered drew bids. That sale generated about \$57 million.

All the bonus revenues from the federal sale will be divided evenly between the state and federal governments. They also will split the 16.66 percent royalties from any oil and gas produced on the tracts.

After January's poor showing, the BLM cut the size of many of the tracts in an effort to attract smaller investors. But none of those tracts drew bids from anyone other than the giants of the industry.

Because most of the parcels are miles from the nearest road or community, it is estimated that an exploration well would cost as much as \$30 million. Oil companies would also face considerable logistical problems and expense in getting oil or gas to market.

The reserve was established by President Warren Harding in 1923 and designated as Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4. Private companies under contract with the Navy have drilled exploratory wells off and on with limited success.

Several small oil and gas pockets were discovered, but none was large enough to be developed commercially, although one field supplies natural gas to Barrow.

In 1977, the reserve was turned over to the Interior Department and renamed. Last year, as part of the Reagan administration's drive to open more federal land to leasing, Congress authorized exploration on a minimum of 2 million acres of the reserve.

NRC skeptical about TMI cleanup money report

By GENE GRABOWSKI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission are skeptical about an Energy Department report that says money is no problem for the Three Mile Island nuclear cleanup project.

Commissioners who heard the report Wednesday said it could mislead the public and create unfounded optimism in Congress.

The Energy Department's presentation was made by Dr. Franklin E. Coffman, deputy assistant secretary for nuclear waste management. He told the commission that the TMI decontamination project is proceeding steadily with existing insurance money and \$123 million in federal funds authorized by the Reagan administration.

Coffman told the NRC that money was less important to the cleanup than "the resolve of the participants."

"All participants must pursue this project without waiting for more money. We got a lot done last year with less money than we expected," Coffman told the commission.

So far, the Reagan administration has agreed to spend \$123 million on research and development while the decontamination efforts proceed at the stricken plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

The plant's owner, General Public Utility Corp., has used nearly all of its \$300 million insurance fund for the cleanup, which is estimated to cost a

total of \$1.3 billion.

While Congress considers a controversial bill to spread most of the remaining cleanup cost among the nation's utilities, the NRC asked the president for more cleanup money. Coffman's report was a negative response to that NRC request, which was made in an April 2 letter.

"While progress to date has been slower than all of us would like, significant forward steps are now being taken," Coffman said.

NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino warned that such an optimistic assessment of cleanup progress is probably misleading. "I'm afraid everyone will sit back and say 'ah, it's resolved,' but it's not," he said.

"If we leave the impression that funding is not a problem, then Congress and the public will be misinformed," the chairman said.

That opinion was supported by Bernard Snyder, director of the NRC's TMI program office. He said that with more money, more nuclear waste could have been removed from the plant by now.

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NBO signs merger agreement letter

The National Bank of Odessa announced Tuesday it has signed a letter of agreement in principal to merge with Mercantile Texas Corporation of Dallas.

NBO chairman and chief executive officer Kenneth Jumper said the agreement is subject to approval by the stockholders of each party and by the Federal Reserve Board and Securities Exchange Commission.

The acquisition of NBO will be the first by Mercantile Texas Corp. in the Permian Basin market area.

The tax free stock exchange will be organized such that NBO stockholders will receive 2.38 shares of Mercantile Texas Corp. stock for each share of NBO stock. Mercantile's stock closed at \$25 per share Tuesday.

Mercantile Texas Corp. holds banks in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi, and has assets of \$8 billion.

It also has mergers pending in Lubbock and Sherman.

As of March 31, 1982, NBO reported assets of \$155 million and deposits of \$142 million.

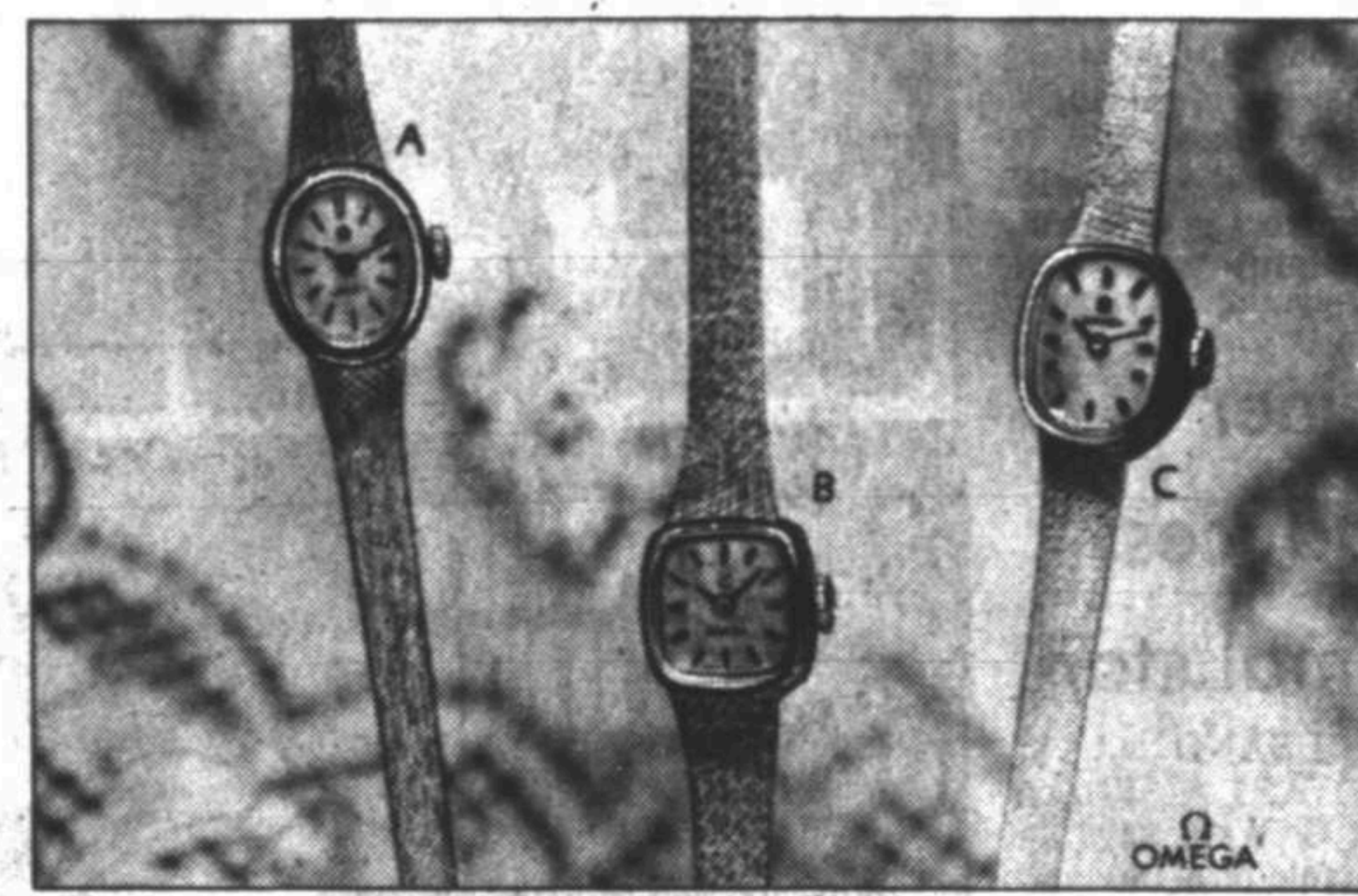
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British medics wearing anti-flash hoods help a wounded sailor from the stricken HMS Sheffield to the sick bay of HMS Hermes in this pool photo released in London on Wednesday.

British troops expected to break out 'any time'

LONDON (AP) — British troops are expected to punch out of their bridgehead around San Carlos Bay on the Falkland Islands "any time now," British defense sources and military analysts said today.

Their aim will be to knock out the Argentine strongpoint at Port Darwin and move on Stanley, the islands' capital 40 miles to the southeast, the analysts said.

Military sources said the British forces have sent out reconnaissance teams to test the Argentine defenses and believe they can break through.

The sources said the offensive would be backed by commando helicopter raids behind the Argentine lines as well as sabotage attacks by units of the army's Special Air Service and the marines' Special Boat Squadron.

The British objective was believed to be the ridge of hills around Stanley, a ramshackle settlement of wooden buildings at the eastern end of East Falkland Island.

From there, the British could use helicopter-lifted 105mm guns to shell the estimated 4,500-6,000 Argentine troops around the town into surrender, intensifying the pressure with naval bombardment and air strikes.

Breaking out of the bridgehead will also relieve the pressure on the Royal

Navy warships protecting the invasion force. The ships have had to bear the brunt of fierce Argentine air attacks since Friday's landing.

Widening the tactical operational area will allow the task force commander, Rear Adm. John Woodward, to pull his battered destroyers and frigates back from San Carlos Bay.

The fighting has taken a terrible toll of three Royal Navy ships sunk and at least four more damaged in waves of Argentine air raids that British officials said were "near suicidal." The warships have had to sit and fight off whatever penetrated the screen of British Harrier vertical take-off fighters.

The British losses, with at least 42 sailors killed, have been the heaviest the task force has taken since the South Atlantic conflict erupted April 2 with Argentina's seizure of the Falklands.

British sources who asked not to be identified said the 5,000-man landing force has built up its supplies and missile defenses despite the loss Tuesday of the container ship Atlantic Conveyor. Informed sources said several helicopters were lost when it was set afire by an Exocet missile, but Defense Secretary John Nott said it was carrying spare parts.

Argentine air force hurting, U.S. intelligence sources say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Argentine air force, the only effective weapon so far against the British, is running low on warplanes because of maintenance problems, spare parts shortages and combat losses, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

The sources, asking not to be identified, also said the Argentines don't have many air-to-surface missiles left. This shortage may be alleviated somewhat by supplies from friendly countries, they said.

Compounding the serious weakening of the air force is the loss of trained pilots in the British downing of about one-quarter of Argentina's original fleet of about 200 combat planes, according to U.S. intelligence estimates.

U.S. specialists said many of Argentina's warplanes, particularly U.S.-built A-4 light bombers, are old and difficult to keep in flying condition, particularly with the high tempo of combat sorties since the fighting began around the disputed Falkland Islands.

Although Venezuela is reported to have shipped spare parts for Mirage fighters and Canberra bombers, the U.S. intelligence sources said essential parts for Argentine warplanes are in short supply.

U.S. Navy and Air Force officers credit the Argentine pilots with performing well against the British considering the age and relative lack of sophistication of the warplanes being used against British warships. The Argentine fliers have de-

troyed four British combat vessels and damaged others in the face of intense surface-to-air missile fire.

One naval officer described the Argentine A-4s as "primitive," lacking radar or any electronic equipment to neutralize radar-guided British missiles aimed at them.

The Mirages and Dagger fighters, Israeli-built

variations of the Mirage, are equipped with radar and some electronic warfare gear, U.S. specialists said, but these devices are rated as of limited effectiveness against anti-aircraft missile defenses on British ships and ashore.

They noted that the Argentine pilots were mostly trained in tactics against fixed land targets, not against ships.



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Columbia, riding atop a huge transport crawler, arrives at Pad 39-A Wednesday where it will be moved into place in preparation for the June 27 launch of Space Shuttle IV.

AP Laserphoto

Columbia shuttled through tests

By IKE FLORES

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Columbia, a veteran of three space missions, is back on the launch pad for a series of tests prior to its fourth and final test flight next month.

The reusable space shuttle was moved smoothly Wednesday from the giant Vehicle Assembly Building to the seaside Launch Pad 39A for the June 27 blastoff.

The shuttle, bolted to its towering fuel tank and rocket boosters, rode on a giant crawler-transporter for the six-hour, 3 1/4-mile trip.

The only hitch was a two-hour delay in securing it to the launch structure because of a problem with one of six bolt attachments.

"It was the best rollout ever," said acting operations director Al O'Hara.

Work crews immediately began checking vital links between the orbiter and launch pad and ground systems. This weekend, astronauts Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield will participate in a countdown demonstration test. That will be followed early next month by an experimental fillup of super-cold liquid fuels into the 154-foot external tank.

For its fourth test flight, Columbia will carry its first military cargo, kept under wraps by the Pen-

tagon. It will be loaded onto the spacecraft after the conclusion of the tanking test.

The shuttle is expected to conclude its seven-day mission July 4 at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The shuttle reached the launch pad in record time.

After landing from the third test flight seven weeks ago, the Columbia spent 41 workdays in the hangar, followed by seven days in the Vehicle Assembly Building where the tank and rockets were attached. Both were record times for the space center, which is trying to shorten the time between missions.

O'Hara said he was particularly pleased with the seven-day stay in the Vehicle Assembly Building, which was shortened from 11 1/2 days after the second test flight.

"It shows the increasing maturity of the launch team and our knowledge of the shuttle systems," he said.

Also this weekend, technicians will install the last five of Columbia's 31,000 heat-protection tiles, said spokesman Mark Hess.

The last tiles could not be installed in the Vehicle Assembly Building because platforms needed to place the tiles would have interfered with other operations, Hess said.

Reagan supports idea for memorial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California anti-abortion group says President Reagan supports their proposal to hold memorial services for up to 17,000 discarded fetuses found in a large storage bin.

"Your decision to hold a memorial service for these children is most fitting and proper," Reagan said in a May 5 letter to the California Pro Life Medical Association, which released the letter's contents Wednesday.

"On such an occasion we must strengthen our resolve to end this national tragedy," it said.

White House spokesman Pete Rousset confirmed Wednesday that Reagan sent the letter.

The fetuses were discovered in February by employees of Martin Container Co. after the storage container was repossessed from the Los Angeles home of Malvin

Weisberg, whose Santa Monica medical laboratory went out of business last year.

"I am hopeful that evidence like that found in California will move those who have thus far preferred silence or inaction, and encourage them to agree that something must be done," Reagan wrote.

No date for such a service has been set.

District attorney's spokesman Al Albergate said the fetuses remain in the possession of authorities during a criminal investigation into whether they were aborted or disposed of illegally.

An exact count of the fetuses has not been made, but investigators believe the total far exceeds the 2,000 recently estimated to be stored inside the cargo container.

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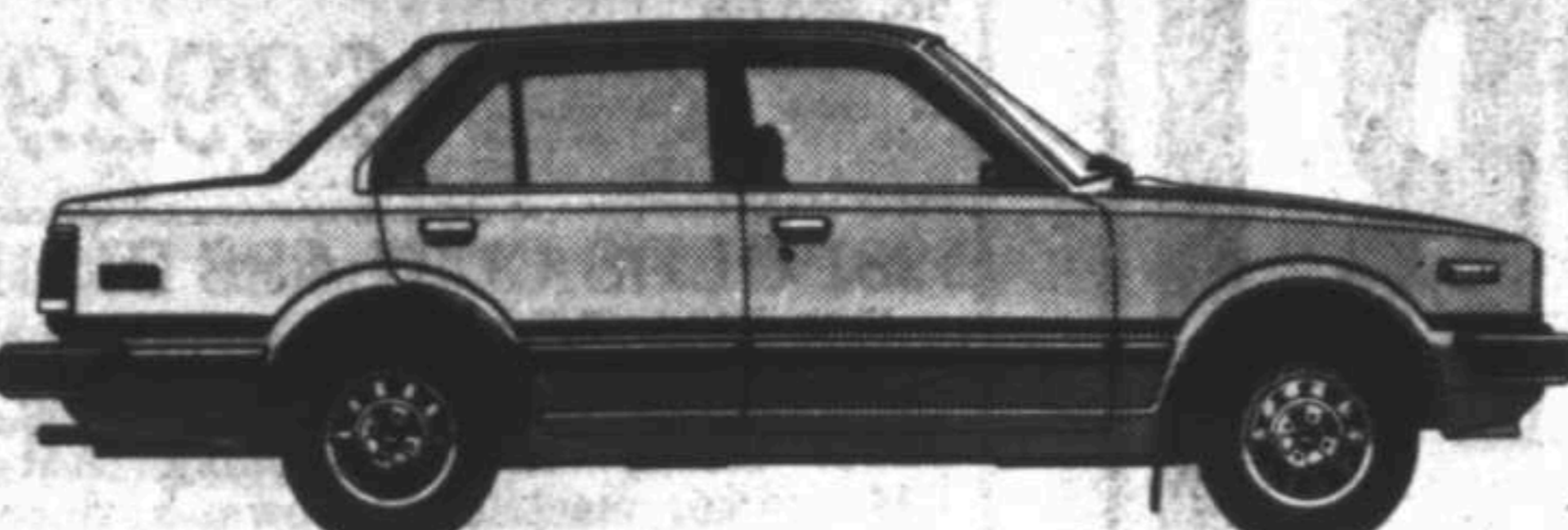
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3311 DURANT-Quality is apparent in this gorgeous neighborhood. 2280 sq. ft., 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, here is your opportunity for \$115,000!

OFFICE-beauties: 1007 Texas and 1101 Illinois-Fine older homes, just beautiful for restoration for professional offices.

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WEBB REALTY 694-4866

RESIDENTIAL: ROOSEVELT-3 Br, 2 living areas, 1 ba, \$47,500. CENTURY-3 Br, 1 3/4 ba, excellent area, \$67,500. LAMESA-2 Br, 1 ba, extra clean, beautiful yard, \$42,500. CASCADE-3 Br, 1 3/4 ba on cul-de-sac, CALL NORTH "N"-4 Br, 2 3/4 ba, owner finance, \$115,000. WILSHIRE-3 Br, 1 3/4 ba, storage galore, country kit, lg family rm, \$79,500. HUMBEL-2 Br, 2 ba patio house, \$89,500. CHEROKEE-3 Br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, \$38,500. DEVONIAN-3 Br, 1 3/4 ba with lg abop, \$57,500. Co. Rd. 1135 N.-1 Br, 1 ba on 6.5 A, nice starter house, \$65,000.

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RESIDENTIAL Greenwood-Nice large 3 br home on two acres, metal shop building & workshop. Call now for appointment \$150,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION HOMES BY GRISSON CONSTRUCTION Driftwood-Move up to Greentree Country Club, lovely executive home, 2 liv. areas, formal din. \$109,000

HOMES BY CAVALIER CONSTRUCTION Westminister-Elegant abounds in this very beautiful executive home, superb decor in formal din, kit & din. liv. rm, 3 bdrms, all built around private c/yard \$175,000

HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS Cypress Ct-Green Tree Country Club Estates, superior rooms 3 br, 2 1/2 baths \$149,000

TOWNHOUSES Godfrey-Professionally decorated, light and bright, 3br, 2ba, formal liv. & din. area, upstairs loft \$89,000

DUPLEXES BUILT BY LITTCO BUILDERS Newly-Two duplexes in convenient location to downtown, 2 br, 1 1/2 ba each, side/large liv. areas with FF, rear entry carport \$120,000

COMMERCIAL Cotton Flat Rd.-Two acres, mobile home, good potential. Call Jill \$75,000

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CRESTLINE (3582)-4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATH, 2 LA'S, FORMAL DINING, GARAGE BUILT, LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD \$168,000

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NEW LISTINGS
BRIGHTON-10 in Saddle Club 5. Will build to suit \$27,900
CHANDLER-3/3 townhouse \$140,000
FLARE-Immaculate 3 1/2 w/ sequestered MBR \$115,000
GOLF-4 1/2 CP has space & location \$125,000
PATMAN-earthen door in this 3/2 \$99,900
SHANDON-spacious 3 1/2 family home \$115,000

TWO BEDROOMS
BRUNSON-2 1/2 CP, workshop \$65,000
THREE BEDROOMS
BOYD-3/2 CP, 2 LA with courtyard entrance \$75,000
CENTURY-3/2 1 built by Bufer \$80,000
EMERSON-Beautiful 3/2 w/ a sprinkler system \$114,800
GREENWOOD-Assemblage w/ 1/2 & 1/2 \$105,000
GOLF COURSE-3/2 in cul-de-sac with patio \$135,700
KENTUCKY-3/1 on corner lot \$65,500
NICHIGAN-3/2 LA, 2 DA with fireplace \$119,000
OHEID-well maintained 3/2 CP on large lot \$81,900
PARKHURST-3/2 by Bill Lapardus, FF, skylights \$129,900
THOMASON-3 1/4, formal LA, gameroom \$89,900
SHADY OAK-3 1/2 w/ GR, equity \$78,000
SINCLAIR-2 1/2 w/ 2 bedrooms and garden room \$139,900

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS
BENTWOOD-4 1/4, den with bar, lovely garden \$75,000
COMMUNITY-LN big beautiful 4 1/2 w/ pool \$185,000
CRESTGATE-Gorgeous opac, 4 1/2 by Morris Court \$109,000
CUTHBERT-Unique contemporary 4 1/2, 2 \$255,000
DARTMOUTH-4 1/2, 2 LA, 2 DA, wet bar \$285,000
DENGAR-courser lot, 4 1/2, 2 LA & FF \$116,000
NORTH F at Storey, 5 1/2, sprinklered \$159,900
HARVARD-Stage & lovely 5 1/2, 2 LA \$185,000
HUMBLE-Charming 4 1/2, 2 LA, 2 DA \$159,900
HYDE PARK-4 1/2 LA/2 DA Price REDUCED \$229,000
LOCKHEED-Pratigious 4 1/2, pool & bath house \$280,750
MA HARB-3 1/2 in prime location \$200,750
SHANDON-4 1/4, 2 LA close to shopping \$91,500

TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOMINIUMS
GODFREY-Bond Assumption 3/2, 1 1/4 % Loan \$99,900
GODFREY-2 1/2 w/ 2 1/2 w/ master up or down \$84,900
LANHAM-3 1/4, 2 by Hickory, curved drive \$85,000
SIESTA-DUPLEX-2 1/4 each side \$126,000
SPRINGMEADOW-Spectacular 2, 1 1/4, 2 DA by Bradley \$169,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
CANATEX
GREENBAY BLVD-2 1/2 w/ Sante Fe townhouse \$181,500
GREENBAY BLVD-3 1/4, 3 overlooking golf course \$229,500
TRUXY CREEK
GODFREY-Beautiful 3/2 in prestigious location \$119,500
ROBBY FRIDAY
PRICES REDUCED
WHITTLE WAY-3 1/4 w/ FF & breakfast area \$89,750
WHITTLE WAY-3/2 divided master bath \$89,750
WHITTLE WAY-3, 1 1/4, 2 FP & wet bar \$89,750

BOB HINSHAW BUILDERS
LANCASHIRE-French Country 4 1/4, 2 in Saddle Club \$250,000
T. R. MADDEN
SHADY OAK-Beautiful Spanish 3 1/4, 2 story \$255,000
PETRO FLEX CONSTRUCTION
NELLY-3/2 w/ built in china hutch \$112,000
GLINN PINE BUILDERS
CRESTGATE-3 1/4, 2 LA, 2 DA with fireplace \$178,000
WESTERN VENTURES
MARCH CT-3 1/4 in quiet cul-de-sac \$85,900
DAVID YANCOY
RECHWOOD-Luxury 3 1/4, 2 in Greentree \$225,000
MOBILE HOMES
AIRLINE MHP-Large 3 1/2 Tifan mobile home \$30,000
LOTS
BASSWOOD-Prime lot in Greentree \$65,000
BRIGHTON-lovely corner lot in exclusive Saddle Club 5 \$87,500
GREENHILL TERRACE-2 acre tracts near Greentree Call
COUNTRY BECKONS
CO. RD 114 W-2 acres, 2 1/2, water well \$44,500
ET 1 PM 118-6 acres w/ 2 mobile homes \$50,000
ET 3 PM 118-6 acres with barn & bay barn \$60,000
ST. COTTON FLAT-3/2 CP w/ 6 acres \$86,500
STANTON-3 1/2 CP only 20 minutes from Midland \$96,000
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
AVA MO-122 acres, 2 houses, hunting & fishing \$80,000
SANDERSON CANYON-170 acres call Pat Howard Call

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HWY 90 SANDERSON, TX-mobile home park & liquor store \$180,000
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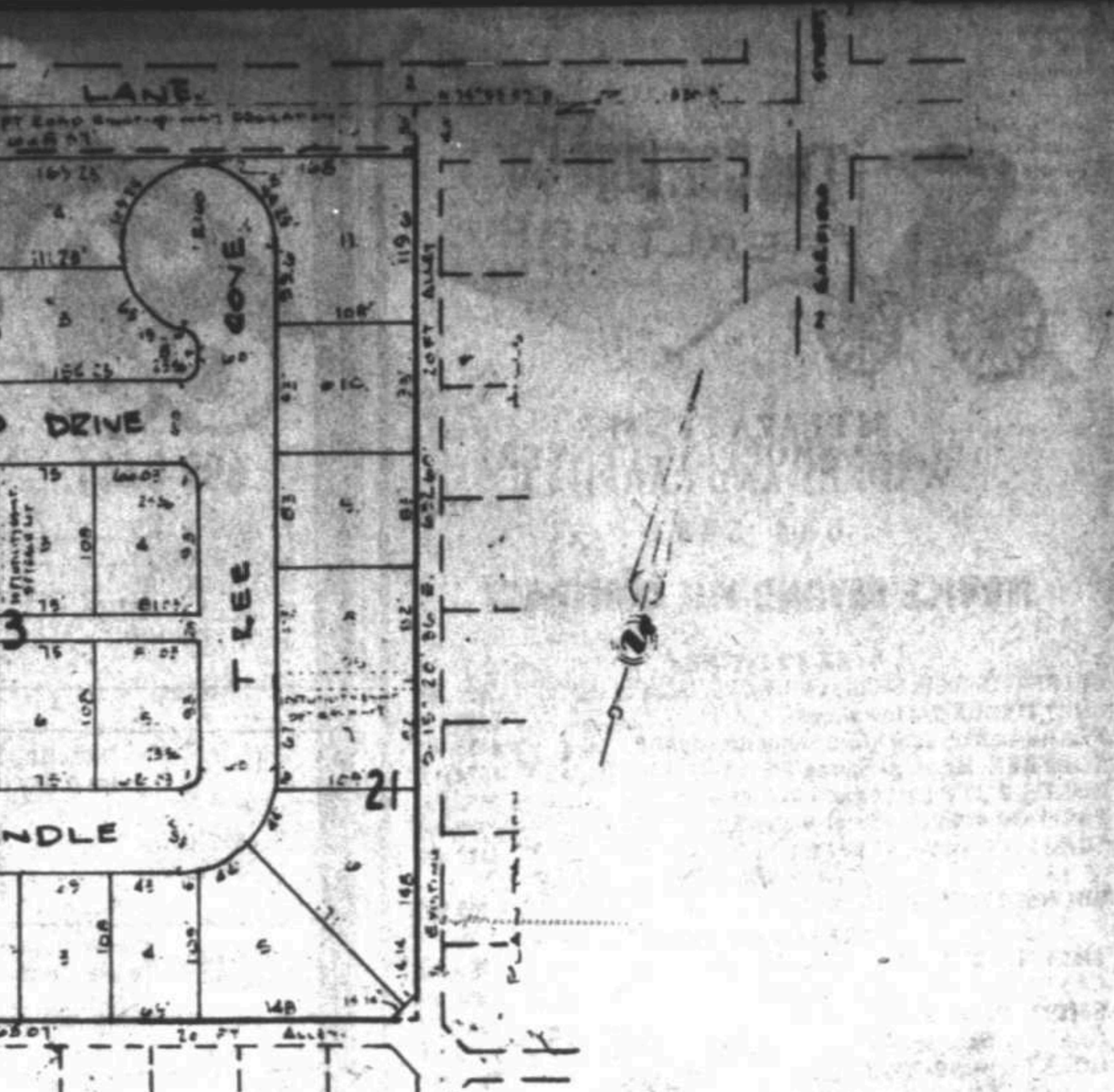
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GREENWOOD BY OWNER. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, on 6 acres in Ranger Heights. \$145,000. Call 682-1078. 694-1721.

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HAMILTON COUNTY. 312 acres, Spring Ranch. Pavement. Several hundred big pecan trees, large spring fed pond, stocked with fish.

PLANTATION HILLS - SECTION 8. Lots available \$2200 - \$2800. Call 682-6053. Charles Johnson.



Century 21 Karma Realtors. Residential Beautiful Country Home in Greenwood. 3 or 4 bedrooms with 1 or 2 living areas, formal dining, sunken L.R., fireplace, circular drive, all on 4 acres with 45 pecan trees and 24 x 50 barn.

FOR SALE. Rural home sites for mobile homes and commercial lots for 4 miles of city limits on County Road 60. Office/Warehouse-Stanton, Located on I-20. Contact MURPHY & ROCHESTER 697-3251 Ask for Keith.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. Home sites with underground utilities. Good land and water west of Midland. 29% down with balance at 14% interest. S.L. Camp 366-8749. Helen Carroll 683-5825.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 1303 E. PECAN-UTILITIES \$2800. 686-9547. Residential Lot NE area established neighborhood. \$4,250. Owner will finance at 12%.

GREENWOOD ESTATES. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, brick home with approximately 1/2 acre tracts with water wells and county approved septic. Children can walk to Greenwood school. \$79,900. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

RESTRICTED. North of Air Terminal 2 mi. west of FM 1788. Sanders Park subdivision. 1 1/2 acres. \$7,000 per acre. No mobile homes. Min. 1200 sq. ft. residence, 60% masonry outside walls, electric lines and phone lines. Call Marilyn Walker 684-8448; or RAMCON 563-4480.

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GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT. Spacious, nearly new, 3 bedroom, plus study. Many built-ins, custom window coverings, nice neutral colors. Living area good looking with wall. Call 682-5576.

PECAN ORCHARD. Approx. 600 trees of choice variety. Owner has won many special recognitions of pecan shaves from pecan growers in this orchard. 10.75 acres, 2 water wells, underground automatic watering system, fenced with lock gate. An excellent investment you must see to appreciate. BERRY, REALTORS, 687-4161.

LOAN PROCESSOR/SECRETARY COMBINATION. For loaned Citizens Savings & Loan, business development department. Applicants should have extensive background in loan processing, bookkeeping and must have good basic accounting skills.

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