

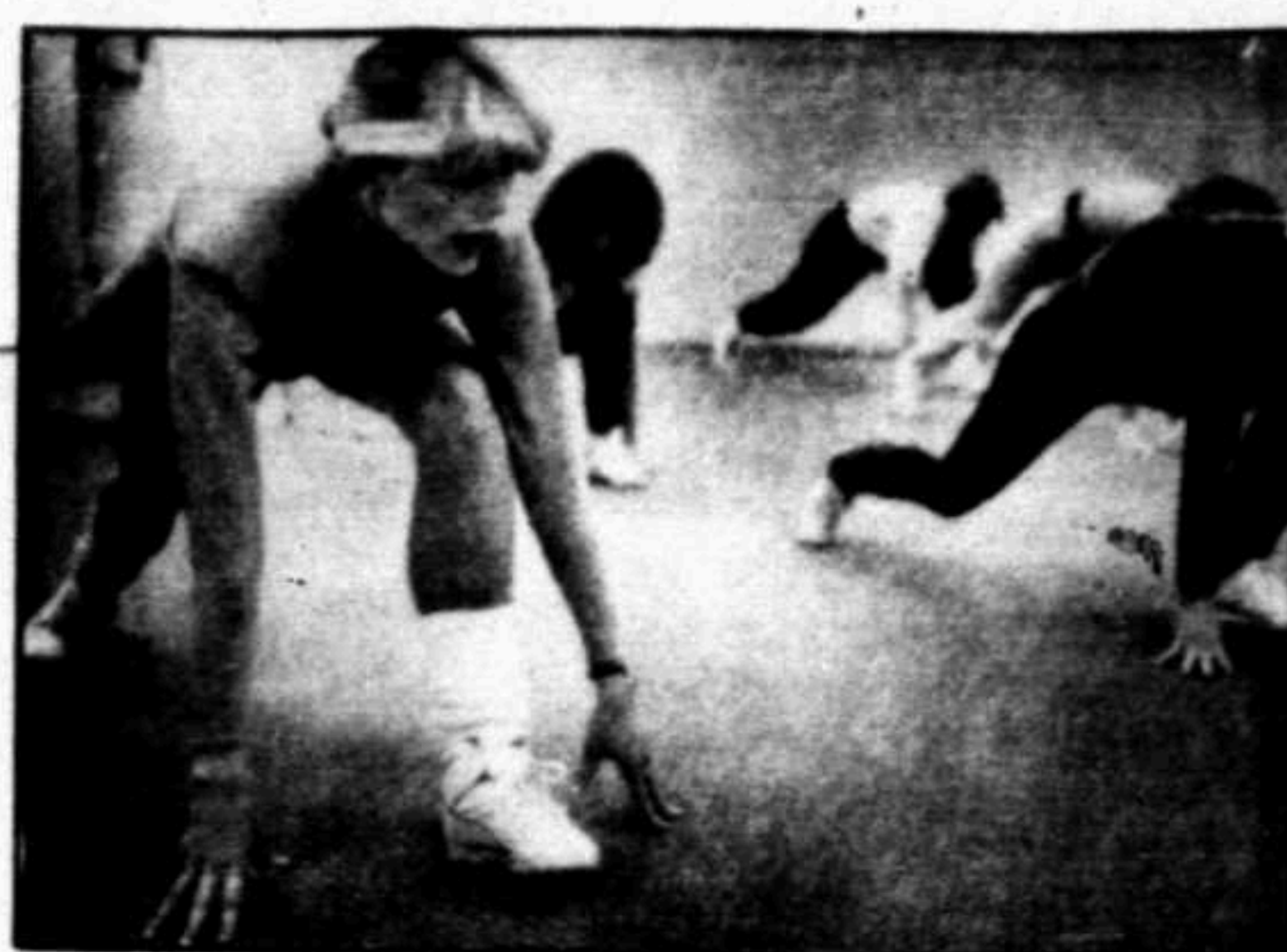
"California raisins" and other claymation figures are the brainchildren of filmmaker Will Vinton.

LIFESTYLE — 4B



Midland College journeys to Big Spring to face hostile Howard Hawks in WJAC basketball action tonight.

SPORTS — 1C



At Town West YMCA, exercisers follow the instructions of 17-year-old aerobics instructor, Sheila Hundley.

LOCAL — 1B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Protesters picket during 'Amerika'

Movie dredges up memories for Latvians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For Latvians watching the ABC miniseries "Amerika," the fictional account of a Soviet occupation brought back painful memories of the takeover of their independent country during World War II.

"This is a realistic approximation of what happens," said Olgerts Puris, an engineer from Palo Alto. "Basically, there is fear for life, for property and a general feeling of insecurity."

About 50 people of Latvian extraction gathered at a church community center here Sunday night to watch the first segment of the 14½-hour miniseries. It shows life in the United States 10 years after a bloodless takeover engineered by Soviet-backed troops posing as United Nations peacekeepers.

Please see LATVIANS, Page 2A

Associated Press

Most pickets criticized but a few applauded in demonstrations around the nation that accompanied ABC's first installment of "Amerika," a miniseries depicting life in the United States 10 years after a Soviet takeover.

The 14½-hour series which began Sunday night has been criticized by the Soviets and some Americans as a potential threat to superpower relations and global peace efforts.

Protesters turned out opposite the United Nations and outside offices of ABC or its affiliates in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Atlanta to mark the opening of the most talked about event of the 1986-87 television season. Supporters showed up in Los Angeles and at Yale University.

In San Francisco, some of a group of 50 Latvians who gathered to watch the first segment said it brought back stark memories of a Soviet takeover during World War II.

"This is a realistic approximation of what happens," said Olgerts Puris, an engineer from Palo Alto. "Basically, there is fear for life, for property and a general feeling of insecurity."

"Amerika," is set in Nebraska in 1997 and depicts an America where

communications are closely guarded, travel is difficult and food is hard to get.

The New York Spartacist League, which its leaders describe as a socialist labor organization, led marchers outside ABC studios as the broadcast began.

They chanted "World War Three Brought to You By ABC," and other slogans and carried signs, including one that read, "ABC, AmeriKKan Broadcasting Company."

ABC spokesman Tom Mackin said the network had no response to the protests, adding, "They have the right to peacefully assemble; it's in the Constitution." He said the switchboard was "not especially busy."

The United Nations had complained about the show portraying the occupation troops as a U.N. peacekeeping force. As a result, ABC promised to broadcast a disclaimer before each segment.

Fifteen protesters standing in 18-degree weather in front of the United Nations and the U.S. Mission to the U.N. held signs deriding the program as "absurd fantasy" and "dangerous right-wing propaganda."

Please see AMERIKA, Page 2A



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Midlander Fred Breithaupt is one of several local residents who say standing water from last year's record-setting rainfall has hurt businesses along Garden City Highway.

Record rainfall 'devastates' businesses on Highway 158

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

For most Midlanders the record-breaking rainfall of '86 is just a memory, but for some Garden City Highway businessmen the water of last year's flooding remains lapping up to the borders of their businesses perched on islands of imported dirt.

"It has just about devastated us," said Dorothy Carruth of the record 30-inch rainfall last year. Mrs. Carruth co-owns Don-Nan Pump & Supply Co. with her son Don Carruth on State Highway 158 — also known as the Garden City Highway.

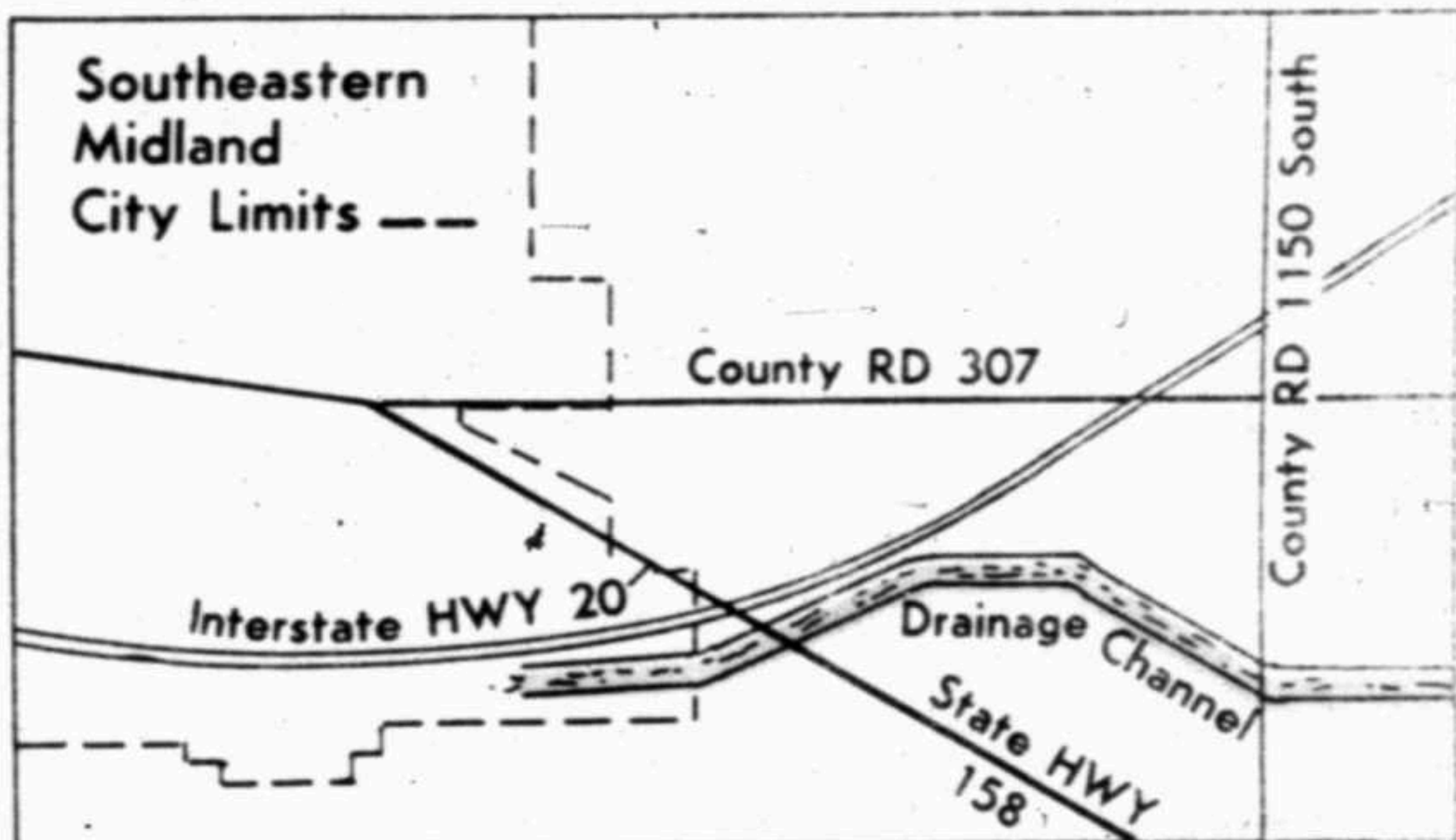
The Carruths said they hope a planned state highway drainage project will prevent a repeat of last fall's events when they spent up to \$80,000 pumping 5-inch deep water out of their business and flood-proofing their building.

Midland County and state highway officials say they are negotiating for the right of way on 12 parcels of land before the \$2 million project can go out for bids.

Right-of-way supervisor Charles Emerson said the project should go out for bids in April and construction could begin within one month to six weeks after bids are awarded.

The 2.8-mile-long dirt ditch will begin at I-20 west of Farm to Market Road 715 and cross SH158 and County Road 1150 South and dump into Midland Draw.

Highway 158 Drainage Channel Route



Graphic: Susan Conder

Construction will probably take up to a year to complete, said District Engineer Bill Lancaster.

The finalization of the project, which has been discussed since 1969 and in the works for the past three years, couldn't come soon enough say the businessmen located along the flooded playa lake, south of I-20, along the Garden City Highway.

Carruth said, "It's unfortunate we built here, but we're trying to cope the best we can with a bad situation."

The Carruths said they were not

aware when they bought their lot nine years ago that it was in a flood plain.

After last fall's rain dumped up to 5 inches of water in two offices and a workshop, the Carruths took advantage of their flood insurance and built a \$15,000 cement retaining wall around their building.

The company's 17 employees sloshed around in rubber boots for two weeks, before three pumps could evacuate all the water in September, Carruth said.

Please see FLOOD, Page 2A

Museum planned for motel where Martin Luther King slain

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It's been a long time since restrooms here were marked "white" or "colored," but those signs could go back up at a museum planned for the motel where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain.

Proposals for the \$8.8 million project also include a whites-only lunch counter, a bus with seats in the back for blacks, and a cell with a hard, bare bunk like the one King sat on to write his historic letter from a Birmingham, Ala., jail.

Organizers of the project hope to recreate the sights and sounds of the civil rights struggle for visitors to the former Lorraine Motel.

"I want to make them feel the same way that I did when I had to run from the dogs and tear gas," said D'Army Bailey, a Memphis lawyer and a member of the Lorraine Civil Rights Museum Foundation.

Bailey and other members have been struggling with the project since 1982, when they collected \$140,000 to buy the seedy, 32-room motel where King was killed by a sniper on April 4, 1968 while in town to support a sanitation strike.

Progress has been slow, but the foundation now has \$4.4 million from the Legislature and promises of \$2.2 million each from Shelby County and the city.

Negotiations are under way to have the state take title to the museum, and project developers must still acquire a half-block of downtown property.

No firm plans have been drawn up for any exhibits, and some local officials worry the museum, located in a neighborhood of warehouses and bars, will fail to be self-supporting.

But Bailey said the project has progressed to the point where there's no turning back, and he hopes to have at least part of it finished next year for the 20th anniversary of King's death.

Critics complain the Lorraine project will focus on King's death rather than his life, and his widow, Coretta Scott King, says she doesn't want the museum to bear her husband's name.

Mrs. King said that the main memorial to her husband is in Atlanta and that making the Memphis muse-

um in his memory would be confusing.

But museum supporters say a monument to King is just part of the plan and that the museum, which is to be called the Lorraine Motel Civil Rights Museum, will highlight the civil rights movement from the 1920s to the present.

Benjamin Lawless, a consultant formerly with the Smithsonian Institution, has drawn up proposals for the exhibits, including a multi-screen slide show to make visitors feel a part of a civil rights demonstration or freedom march.

The proposals also call for a bus station waiting room with separate toilets for blacks and whites, and displays focusing on U.S. Supreme Court rulings, sit-ins and boycotts.

Ann Abernathy of the Center City Commission, a quasi-government body that coordinates downtown development in Memphis, predicted the museum will draw more than 100,000 visitors a year, but added, "We really don't have much to compare it with. There's nothing like it anywhere."

Alice watchman wants to leave memory of his good deeds

ALICE, Texas (AP) — Walter Johnson's philanthropic efforts would be admirable even if he were a man of wealth.

But Johnson, a 72-year-old night watchman and retired trucker, does not have riches. What he has is empathy for his fellow man.

"When I die, I don't want to be just a piece of paper," Johnson said. "I want people to be left a memory in this world, to do something to leave a good memory — something so people will say, 'That old man did some good.'"

Johnson helped feed 1,600 people for Thanksgiving last year. He arranged for another 900 meals for residents of rest homes in the Alice area.

The Bright Side



Thanksgiving dinners are only one of Johnson's projects. Come Halloween, he helps arrange a safe trick-or-treat party for local youngsters. At Christmas he's collecting and handing out gifts for underprivileged youths. When Easter rolls around those same kids are likely to be searching gleefully for Easter eggs at a Johnson-promoted Easter egg hunt.

In between, he makes monthly trips to the Food Bank in Corpus Christi to pick up groceries for distribution to Alice's poor.

"I just do it because I know you're supposed to do that," Johnson said.

Alice Mayor Octavio Figueroa Jr. is appreciative of Johnson's contributions.

"You can never say enough thanks for someone like that," Figueroa said. "Of course, that's not what he

wants. He does it because he loves to help other people."

Johnson moved to Alice in 1971 because he liked the local school system. Two of his six children, sons who are ages 12 and 16, still live at home.

He began actively working his philanthropic enterprises in the early 1980s.

"I saw how hard it was for some people, really, to survive. I decided I'd see if I could compensate the difference for them, especially the kids."

The Thanksgiving dinners, and the Christmas parties, and the Easter egg hunts followed.

"I do it for the poor people," he said, noting that there are other organizations in Alice that have similar projects, now.

Figueroa said Johnson's functions "are the granddad-

dy of them all" when it comes to community functions for the impoverished.

"Anyone who has gone to his Halloween party knows it's worth it," Figueroa said. "The kids are really happy. The parents are glad there is something there for kids."

It was during his days as a trucker, in a howling North Dakota blizzard in 1951, that Johnson's religious principles were confirmed.

With no windshield wipers and near-zero visibility, Johnson was trying to navigate by staying within the four-foot snowbanks lining the roadway.

"Finally I ran off the road. I said, 'I guess I'm going to see you now, Good Lord,' and boom — I was back on the road."

"Right there that put a different attitude in my life," he said. "He sure let me know He's the boss."

Washington relative has trouble being believed

By JULI R. BRANSON

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — George Washington's great-great-great-great-nephew grew up being called a liar.

"We learned when we were children that if somebody asked you if you were related to George Washington, and you said, 'Yes,' they didn't believe you," said Paul Washington of San Antonio, who claims to be the oldest living relative carrying the name of the nation's first president.

"We just learned to say 'No' when people asked," he said.

But Paul Washington said "Yes" when he received a phone call from the people at "The Late Show with

Joan Rivers" asking him if he was a descendant of George Washington.

The 60-year-old is scheduled to appear at 10 p.m. today with other presidential relatives for a Presidents Day special event.

"I really don't know what to think," Washington said of his scheduled appearance with Rivers.

"I was nervous about the whole thing at first, but they said it would be treated seriously. I don't even know what to expect. They said if there's a lot of us, we'll be in a special section in the audience; and if there's only a few, we'll be on stage."

Washington said his direct lineage to the former president dates back to Samuel Washington, a younger

brother of George, who served at one time as a judge and sheriff in Virginia. Samuel's oldest son, Lawrence, named his oldest son Lawrence.

It was the younger Lawrence Washington, he said, who came to Texas and settled in a now-extinct town near present-day Columbus with his family, which included Paul Washington's grandfather, James Turner Washington.

James Washington moved to Comanche County where he raised Paul's father, George Patrick Washington.

Paul Washington, a native of Denton, said he is one of four children

born to George Patrick Washington. A younger sister died in 1983. However, two older sisters continue to live in Texas — Shirley Scott, 65, of Wimberley and Mary Southwell, 68, of Lewisville.

"When I was born, there was a lot of rejoicing, I understand," Washington said, explaining that his father was the last Washington family man carrying the name. "I had two older sisters, and I think they were about to give up."

Washington, who has three sons and a daughter, moved to San Antonio in 1957 after graduation from Baylor University. He is in the wholesale building materials business.

Today's Index

PEOPLE: Mark David Chapman, the man who killed former Beatle John Lennon, claims he had a celebrity "hit list" — 5A	
Bridge — 4A	Lifestyle — 4B
Business — 6C	Local — 1B
Classified — 8C	Obituaries — 2B
Comics — 4A	Opinion — 6A
Crossword — 5A	Sports — 1C
Entertainment — 4C	TV Schedule — 5A

Weather

Chance of rain mixed with light snow; low in the lower 30s. Details and colored weather map on Page 8A.

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Gorbachev: Kremlin adopts new human rights approach

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told an international peace forum today that the Kremlin has adopted a new approach to human rights, but he said it was not doing so to please the West.

In a wide-ranging speech in the Grand Kremlin Palace, Gorbachev repeated his government's opposition to the U.S. "Star Wars" space defense program and charged the White House was trampling the agreement he and President Reagan reached at their 1985 summit in Geneva to spur arms control talks.

There had been speculation Gorbachev might use the occasion to make new arms control proposals. But the speech contained no new plans, stressing instead proposals Gorbachev made at November's summit in Reykjavik and in a January 1985 speech outlining a blueprint for disarmament by the year 2000.

Gorbachev spoke to about 1,000 people from 80 countries who took part in a weekend forum of scientists, cultural figures, religious leaders and businessmen.

Andrei Sakharov, the nation's most famous dissident, was in the audience. In an address Sunday to a group of scientists at the forum, he suggested the Kremlin consider negotiating Star Wars, formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative, separately from other arms control issues.

Sakharov also said "an open and democratic" Soviet Union would be an important step toward international trust and disarmament.

Gorbachev did not discuss human rights in detail, but said: "Our new approach to the humanitarian problems...is there for all to see. And I must disappoint those who think that this has been the result of pressure on us from the West, that we want to gain somebody's fancy in pursuit of some ulterior motives. No, we do not."

Sakharov, listening to Gorbachev's remarks on human rights, leaned forward and applauded.

Last week, the Soviet Union announced the release of 140 imprisoned dissidents and a government spokesman said another 140 cases

Family of Soviet activist Josef Begun doesn't know whether he has been released from jail or not— 3A

were being reviewed. But Soviet security agents last week used force to break up a series of demonstrations on behalf of a jailed Jewish activist, Josef Begun.

A high Soviet official said Sunday that Begun had been released, but authorities told his family today that he still was in prison.

Turning to arms control, Gorbachev said, "One strategic submarine today carries a destructive punch equivalent to several Second World Wars. The imagination is powerless to envision the hell, the negation of the idea of man if any part, however small, of the present nuclear arsenal is used."

Gorbachev said Soviet arms control proposals "mirrored the U.S.S.R.'s wish and preparedness to give up its status of a nuclear power, and reduce all other weapons to a

minimum of reasonable sufficiency."

He repeated an earlier statement that new U.S. nuclear tests this year ended the Soviet Union's unilateral testing moratorium, which began in August 1985. He did not say when the Kremlin might resume tests.

Referring to the Reykjavik summit, Gorbachev said the meeting in October was "not a failure, but a breakthrough."

"Those were not ordinary talks, but a moment of truth, when the greatest prospect for embarking on the path to a nuclear-free world began to open," he said.

Since Reykjavik, the superpowers have been at odds over what Reagan and Gorbachev discussed. A key issue also has been how much research and testing of space weapons should be allowed.

Should weapons be deployed in

outer space, Gorbachev said, "the very idea of arms control will be compromised. Destabilization will become a fact."

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist and Nobel Peace Prize winner who was released from nearly seven years of internal exile in December, has been one of the stars of the forum, called the Moscow Forum for a Nuclear-Free World and the Survival of Mankind.

Participants quoted Sakharov as saying in a closed meeting Sunday that he believed Star Wars could not work and laser weapons in particular likely would be ineffective.

American guests included writers Norman Mailer and Gore Vidal, actor Gregory Peck and industrialist Armand Hammer.

The forum has put a spotlight on Soviet human rights. On Sunday, three Soviets said they were put under house arrest after sending the forum a telegram complaining about last week's beatings of people demonstrating for Begun.

Jewish activist Leonid Yuzefovich said he and two women distributed

an appeal for free emigration of Soviet Jews at one forum site Friday. The official news agency Tass said some signers of the appeal know state secrets and will not be allowed to emigrate. However, it said four people mentioned in the appeal and two signers likely would be free to leave.

Referring to Afghanistan, Gorbachev said, "Six Soviet regiments have been returned home...the whole military contingent would be recalled from there within the shortest time possible."

"But to resolve that problem, it takes reciprocity from the U.S.A. and Afghanistan's neighbors," he said. The Soviet Union sent troops to Afghanistan in December 1979 to oversee a change in the Marxist leadership and help fight Moslem rebels. It is estimated to have 115,000 troops there now.

The Kremlin has demanded Pakistan and the United States end support for Afghan rebels before it withdraws. Afghan guerrillas, along with U.S. and Pakistani officials, say a Soviet withdrawal must come first.

Jumblatt: Group hopes to get money from seizing Waite

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse militia chief Walid Jumblatt, charging for the first time that the radical pro-Iranian group Hezbollah has seized hostage negotiator Terry Waite, said some people hoped to "squeeze money" from his kidnapping.

Jumblatt said Sunday he is in touch with Hezbollah, and appealed for it to release Waite. Hours earlier, a leading Christian politician was released unharmed after four days in the hands of kidnappers.

Police said Jean Obeid, who often has been mentioned as a presidential possibility when President Amin Gemayel's term expires in September 1988, was released near the seaside Beauvoir Hotel. No group claimed responsibility for his abduction and Obeid refused to discuss it.

Gunmen had dragged Obeid from his limousine in west Beirut on Thursday as he was driving to meet Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem.

Jumblatt, whose militiamen had been providing security for Waite, was interviewed by The Associated Press at his palace in Moukhtara in a Chouf Mountain stronghold southeast of Beirut.

"I strongly believe Waite is with Hezbollah. Some of the kidnappers thought that it was possible to squeeze some money out of his abduction," he said.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, is considered Lebanon's most radical Shiite Moslem group. It previously has rejected claims by Western intelligence sources that it was involved in Waite's disappearance and has said it had nothing to do with a recent surge of kidnappings in west Beirut.

Waite, 47, vanished from public view Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel in west Beirut, reportedly to meet the kidnappers of Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas



Obeid

Sutherland. Waite, the personal envoy of the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, was on his fifth mission to Lebanon seeking freedom for foreign hostages.

During the interview, Jumblatt retreated from an earlier offer to trade places with Waite's place if the envoy was being held against his will.

"This is not the solution. The solution is the release of Terry Waite," he said.

He added, "We're still in touch with Hezbollah and we hope they respond to us and release Waite if he is held by them."

Jumblatt said he received a message Saturday from Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, concerning Waite's disappearance, and that he would reply "in the next few days." He did not elaborate.

In another development, London's Observer newspaper said Sunday that Britain is upgrading diplomatic contacts with Syria because of Waite's disappearance.

The countries broke off relations in November over British allegations that Syria government sponsored terrorism.

A British Foreign Office official, speaking on condition of anonymity, denied that the upgrading had anything to do with Waite.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, maintains 25,000 troops in Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate. The Syrian government of President Hafez Assad has helped free hostages in the past.

Twenty-six foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon. Most are believed held by extremist Shiite organizations with ties to Iran.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, have been held since 1985 by Islamic Jihad. The pro-Iranian Shiite group has demanded the release of 17 comrades jailed in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in December 1983.

Iwo Jima veterans plan reunion

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — Hundreds of silver-haired Leathernecks whose stand at Iwo Jima proved decisive in the Pacific theater will gather at a Dixie battlefield this month to share memories and renew friendships.

"If you weren't a Marine it's hard to understand the close bond that exists between those who have fought together and faced death together," said Vernon Hammons, an organizer of the Feb. 19-22 gathering of veterans of the bloody World War II battle.

Two years ago, a "working man's reunion" at Vicksburg on the 40th anniversary of the Iwo Jima invasion attracted about 600 former Marines.

"The word got around, so now I'm getting calls and letters from all over the country," said Hammons, a deputy sheriff in Brandon.

This year's reunion, at which up to 1,000 veterans and their families are expected, will be held in the shadow of the Vicksburg National Military Park, the site of one of the most bitter sieges of the Civil War.

Many of those who participated in the first reunion liked the idea of a casual gathering in a historical setting, instead of more formal reunions.

"I love history, certainly American history and the Civil War, and the military park is one of the main reasons I'm going," said Adolph Fang of Illinois. "And it's an opportunity to meet with some of the guys from my squad."

Fang was 19 when he waded ashore on the island Feb. 19, 1945.

"I was a private and a bazooka man, and six days after I got on the

island I was wounded by machine gun fire," said Fang. "I had five bullet holes in the chest."

"But just about everybody who went in got shot one way or another. Maybe if I had not got hit, and I lasted another day, I would have been killed," Fang said.

Hammons, who was wounded nine days after the start of the Iwo Jima invasion, said organizers plan to hold the reunion every other year. He said the first one also attracted Navy veterans and relatives of some of those killed.

"I remember the daughter of one Marine killed on the island said she came in hopes of finding someone who remembered her father," Hammons said. "She wanted to know a little more about those final days."

Brothers find themselves owners of sub

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — John and Gerald Sullivan are the proud but reluctant owners of the world's largest privately owned submarine.

"Our goal was just to be landlords and collect the rent," said John Sullivan. "We didn't want to own a submarine."

But when the Canadian-owned Chicago Maritime Explorations Ltd. stopped paying rent on dock space at the Sullivan brothers' Newport Marine Terminal for the 93-foot Auguste Piccard, the submarine became theirs in a sheriff's sale.

"We got it just because we didn't pay the rent," said Sullivan. "I mean, we tried everything with them just to get it off our dock."

The 184-ton vessel debuted at the Swiss National Exhibition in 1964, taking 33,000 tourists 300 feet below the surface of Lake Geneva. It was billed as the world's first passenger submarine.

Its last mission was searching for sunken Spanish treasure ships off the coast of Colombia before heading for renovation at a Galveston dry dock.

That was three years ago. Now, instead of drawing attention, the Auguste Piccard, minus its conning tower, is mistaken for just another odd-shaped storage tank along the Galveston waterfront.

The Sullivan brothers thought about restoring it themselves.

"I thought about it until somebody mentioned a million dollars," said John Sullivan.

In the meantime, they are discussing alternatives with three groups that would like to see the submarine return to the water.

One group would take it to Nassau, another to the Cayman Islands and the third would mount it on a barge which would lower the vessel underwater instead of requiring its own power.

Town's water supply fouled with gasoline

MARYNEAL (AP) — Solving the problem of gasoline-tainted water in this West Texas community may mean shutting down the town's only gas station, residents say.

After months of testing, the Texas Water Commission has determined that the water may have been contaminated from a leak at the Maryneal Store, the only place source of gasoline for residents.

Nine families in the town have been washing their clothes, showering, and cleaning their dishes with gasoline-tainted water, state officials say.

Residents say they want their water supply cleaned up, but shutting down the station would mean they would have to travel 20 miles to the nearest station in Sweetwater.

The store's owner says without gasoline sales, he might have to close down.

However, Virginia Muncy, the Maryneal postmaster, said that people "are going to stick it out. I haven't heard anyone say they're going to move. We're here in the country where we want to be."



AP Laserphoto

People march outside ABC-TV's studios in New York Sunday to protest the mini-series "Amerika," which depicts the Soviet takeover of the United

States. The 14 1/2-hour series has been criticized as being potentially damaging to U.S.-Soviet relations.

'AMERIKA'

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We're very concerned about the negative impact it could have on U.S.-Soviet relations and public support for the United Nations," said Kathy Waters, project coordinator for Mobilization for Survival, a pro-disarmament group that staged the candlelight vigil.

In Los Angeles, about 35 demonstrators, some dressed in traditional Lithuanian costumes, held an hour-long demonstration in front of the ABC television studios in favor of "Amerika."

Americans should watch the series so they realize that a threat of communist overthrow is real, group members said. Lithuania has been under Soviet control since Soviet troops occupied the country in 1940.

In Chicago, about 40 protesters from a group called the Chicago Coalition for a Fair Media picketed for about half an hour Sunday before the show outside the studio of ABC affiliate WLS-TV.

Coordinator Randy Toler said station officials refused to talk with the protesters and have refused to provide local airtime for the series' critics. He said the group planned more pickets today.

During the show, 25 members of the Spartacist League picketed WLS, chanting slogans, including: "Who

Survey shows film has big audience

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "Amerika" was a winner on its first night out, drawing a bigger audience than CBS and NBC combined in the nation's major cities.

The two-hour, 20-minute premiere of the miniseries pulled a rating of 27.7 and a 43 share in the A.C. Nielsen Co. 13-city overnight survey. For the prime time period from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. EST, "Amerika's" rating was 28.6 and a 43 share compared to a rating of 17.8 and a 27 share for the NBC movie, "The Facts of Life Down Under."

CBS's combination of "Designing Women," "Nothing Is Easy" and "Hard Copy" averaged 8.2 and a 12 share, according to the Nielsen figures, which provided to the networks and released by NBC.

Each rating point represents 1 percent of the households with televisions in each market; the share is the portion of sets in use at a particular time period.

"Amerika" continues each night through Friday this week, takes a break Saturday and concludes on Sunday.

stopped Hitler? The Red Army did!"

In Needham, Mass., a group called No Business As Usual protested briefly at WCVB-TV Sunday night, brandishing signs and chanting.

About 20 demonstrators, most of them members of No Business As Usual, carried signs and chanted anti-"Amerika" slogans Sunday night outside Atlanta's ABC affiliate, WSB-TV.

At Yale University, in New Haven,

Conn., about 20 members of the Committee for Freedom staged mock public executions Sunday in support of "Amerika" and to protest what members called "worldwide Soviet expansionism and imperialism."

Thirty student counterdemonstrators gathered nearby and made plans to stage a sit-in Friday at ABC's New Haven office, according to student Liesl Schillinger.

LATVIANS

(Continued from Page 1A)

It depicts an America where communications are closely guarded, travel is difficult and food is hard to get.

In a question-and-answer session after the first segment of the miniseries had aired, all the participants agreed on one thing: The show was a "Hollywood view" of what life would be like without freedom.

"It did not show what occupational force means, what loss of freedom means," said Valdis V. Pavlovskis, vice president of the American Latvian Association.

Members of the group took turns expressing anger at the depiction of the occupied people as still living in their own houses, owning property and not showing much bitterness over the takeover.

"I'm somewhat amazed that they could take a subject like this and make it so unemotional," said Nikolajs Lozenicis, who was born in Latvia and now lives in Portland, Ore.

The series has been labeled as right-wing propaganda by some critics and some have expressed concern that the portrayal of the Russians might aggravate frictions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"It's not propaganda, because this happens," countered Puris, who was in high school in Latvia when the Soviets took over the country in June 1940.

"My father was sent away to a slave labor camp, and I was lucky," he said. "I was not sent to a slave labor camp, and that's the reason that I'm here." He said he never saw his father again.

The eastern Baltic country of Latvia was an independent nation from 1918 until Soviet troops occupied it. A Communist government was installed and Latvia was made part of the Soviet Union.

Thousands of Latvians were deported to Siberia. Thousands of Russians migrated into Latvia after World War II, and many of them

have replaced Latvians in important positions in government and business.

Pavlovskis disapproved of a trend he saw at the start of "Amerika" that shows the Russians not as an occupying force, but as "an older brother that comes in."

"The Russians have never been nice," he said. "They weren't nice in Afghanistan, they weren't nice in Latvia."

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Ex-U.S. citizen's trial starts for alleged war crimes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Cleveland autoworker John Demjanuk went on trial today on charges that he tortured and gassed to death 850,000 Jews in a World War II concentration camp.

Demjanuk, who says he is innocent, entered the courtroom smiling and waving minutes before the three-judge panel took the bench. He embraced his American attorney Mark O'Connor and kissed his son John Jr., 21, several times.

In his opening statement, O'Connor challenged the Israeli court's jurisdiction to try his client, saying the crimes of which Demjanuk was accused were committed in Europe before Israel came into being 38 years ago.

Similar defense arguments regarding court jurisdiction were made in the 1961 trial of Adolf Eichmann, a top Nazi official, but were rejected by the court. Eichmann, abducted from Argentina and put on trial in Israel, was convicted and hanged for his role in masterminding the extermination of 6 million Jews.

O'Connor also argued that Dem-

januk was extradited from the United States in February 1986 on an order that specified he would be tried for murder, not war crimes. Demjanuk was stripped of his U.S. citizenship before being extradited.

He is being prosecuted under the 1952 Nazi and Nazi Collaborators Act that allows Nazi war criminals to be tried in Israel even though the crimes took place outside of Israel. If convicted, he could be sentenced to death.

A 26-page indictment charges Demjanuk, now 66, was the notorious gurd "Ivan the Terrible" who brutalized victims before turning on the gas chamber engines at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

He is charged with "crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity, war crimes and crimes against persecuted persons."

Demjanuk pleaded not guilty when his trial began briefly Nov. 26 and contending he was a victim of mistaken identity. The trial was recessed the same day to give the defense time to prepare its case.



WORLD

Today's proceedings, broadcast live on Israel's major radio stations, were translated simultaneously through earphones from Hebrew into English for the benefit of Demjanuk and his lawyer.

The trial was conducted under tight security to prevent possible attacks on Demjanuk by survivors of the Holocaust or their families.

Six policemen, among them the commander of Jerusalem police, stood or sat near the defendant on a wooden stage. The judges and prosecutors also sat on the stage, facing the crowd of some 400 people.

Armed police guarded the road leading to the converted movie theater used as a courtroom and those

entering the building were checked by metal detectors.

Demjanuk, who was born in the Ukraine and fought in the Soviet army in World War II, says he was a Nazi prisoner of war during 1942-43, not an SS guard.

He's confident and talks of faith, which is what we all do," his son, John, said Sunday. "We're looking forward to the day when my father will return to the U.S. and become a citizen again."

Demjanuk entered the United States in 1952, became a citizen and settled in the middle-class Cleveland suburb of Seven Hills. He was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981 for lying to American immigra-

tion authorities about his whereabouts during World War II.

Demjanuk Jr., a student at Cleveland State University, met with his father for 90 minutes Sunday in his solitary confinement prison cell. It was the first time he had seen his father since his extradition.

"The man has incredibly high spirits," O'Connor said. "He is anxious to get on the stand and tell the Israeli people where he was" during the war.

O'Connor said Demjanuk was captured by the Germans while serving with the Soviet army and interned at the Chelm prisoner of war camp near Treblinka.

The trial is being filmed by video cameras to teach Israeli school children about the horrors of the Holocaust. About \$200,000 was spent to convert a movie theater into a courtroom big enough to hold hundreds of journalists and spectators.

The Jewish state, which welcomed thousands of survivors of the Holocaust, has vowed to bring Nazi war criminals to trial. But the lapse of

more than 40 years since World War II ended and Israel's pre-occupation with the Arab-Israeli conflict appear to have dampened public ardor about the trial.

A key and controversial piece of prosecution evidence is an identity card supplied by the Soviet Union which shows Demjanuk was trained by Nazi SS guards at Trawniki, Poland, as a concentration camp guard.

The document does not prove Demjanuk served at Treblinka but shows he was trained to serve in one of three camps including Treblinka, according to court sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Israel received the original card through American oil magnate Armand Hammer, who has close ties with the Kremlin.

O'Connor has challenged the authenticity of the document. He said he won a temporary injunction from the Jerusalem District Court Sunday barring mention of the card in court pending forensic tests.

The order gives O'Connor until March 15 to perform the tests, he said.

Activist's family unsure he's been freed

MOSCOW (AP) — The family of Jewish activist Josef Begun said authorities told them he still was in prison today despite a high official's report that he had been freed.

Georgi Arbatov, head of the U.S.-Canada Institute, a Kremlin think tank, said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" from Moscow that he had just learned of Begun's release.

"I made a telephone call just now," Arbatov said. "This case is resolved. He is free now."

But Begun's wife, Inna, and son, Boris, said they were told today that Begun still was in Chistopol Prison, 500 miles east of Moscow.

The Hebrew teacher was sentenced in October 1983 to seven years in jail on a conviction of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. His wife, son and other Jewish activists demonstrated for his release last week at a central Moscow shopping mall, and plainclothes agents kicked and punched the activists and Western reporters during the protests Thursday and Friday.

Boris Begun said an Interior Ministry Corrections Department official, Vladimir Bychkov, reported today

"I think we have to wait a bit. I think if (Georgi) Arbatov (head of a Kremlin think-tank) said the things he said, father (Josef Begun) should come. If he (Begun) phones us we will know what is happening. If he doesn't, that means something is wrong."

— Boris Begun

he spoke to authorities at Chistopol and was told they had no directive to free Begun.

Mrs. Begun said another ministry official, Vladimir A. Khrabkov, told her that my husband is still in Chistopol and the ministry knows nothing about his release.

Khrabkov is an assistant to one of the deputy ministers of the interior. The Interior Ministry has administrative jurisdiction over Soviet prisons and labor camps. Contacted by telephone, Khrabkov told The Associated Press he had no information about Begun.

However, in an interview today with Israel radio, Boris Begun expressed optimism.

"I think we have to wait a bit," he

said. "I think if Arbatov said the things he said, father should come."

"If he (Begun) phones us we will know what is happening. If he doesn't, that means something is wrong," he said.

The timing of Arbatov's announcement appeared linked to a weekend forum on peace and disarmament attended by about 1,500 Soviet and foreign politicians, scientists, writers, artists and film stars.

The Kremlin's treatment of dissidents and people seeking to emigrate has been a stumbling block to improving relations with Western countries that accuse the Soviet Union of violating the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gen-

nady Gerasimov announced last week that 140 dissidents were being released from prison early and the cases of 140 others were being reviewed. However, he said Begun was not among them because he declined to submit an application for a pardon.

He later said Begun likely would be released if he applied.

The official Tass news agency, in a commentary Friday on the demonstrations for Begun's release, said the matter was considered "closed," implying that he was to be freed.

Mrs. Begun said Sunday she had received a letter earlier in the day from her husband postmarked Jan. 19.

"He says nothing about being liberated from Chistopol," she said.

The younger Begun said last week that his father recently was put on an extremely harsh regime in prison.

"He gets 900 calories a day," Boris Begun said. "That's a small loaf of bread, about 60 grams (two ounces) of salt herring, some porridge and soup that is little more than water. It's like slow torture by hunger."



Sitting on an armed personnel carrier, troops cheer their fellow soldiers during an operation last weekend on the outskirts of Davao City in southern Philippines.

Rebels vow to defend Aquino's 'people power' revolution

By ROBERT H. REID

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels faced with opposing a popular government are presenting themselves as defenders of President Corazon Aquino's "people power" revolution, even though they watched that revolution from the sidelines.

The strategy enables them to justify armed struggle against a government that can claim broad-based support after the landslide victory of its new constitution in the Feb. 2 plebiscite.

In a weekend statement, the general staff of the New People's Army, the armed wing of the Communist Party of the Philippines, alluded to the strategy in announcing plans to step up military operations despite government appeals for peace talks.

"We have sworn to defend the interest and democratic gains of our people," the statement said. Ironically, that means waging war against a government that the rebels have acknowledged as responsible for the gains.

The rebels therefore have focused on the growing political role of the armed forces, which have replaced ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos as the major political villain in Communist propaganda.

Mrs. Aquino's recent overtures to the military, designed to end a cycle of coup attempts and conspiracies, were cited by the rebels as evidence of her "capitulation...to the militarists' plans for escalating war against the revolutionary army and the people."

The Jan. 22 killing of at least 12 protesters by security forces in Manila and last week's alleged massacre of up to 17 civilians by the army in Nueva Ecija province have been trumpeted by the rebels as examples of Mrs. Aquino's inability to control the military.

In coming weeks, the rebels are

An Analysis

likely to step up charges that the government has failed to fulfill promises on land reform and economic development because of opposition from landlords and powerful business interests.

That allegation carries weight in a country where historically, government interest in land reform has increased primarily when peasants take up arms.

"Her record so far is outstanding in the task of restoring political liberties," wrote a Jesuit columnist, the Rev. Jaquim Bernas. "Her record, however, in the fulfillment of socio-economic campaign promises to labor and to farmers remains uninspiring."

In the nearly 12 months since Mrs. Aquino came to power, the Communist Party has struggled to find a strategy against her.

The party boycotted the Feb. 7, 1986, presidential election and remained on the sidelines during the military-backed revolt and street demonstrations that forced Marcos into exile last Feb. 25.

Instead, it was "reactionary" and "bourgeois" forces — the Roman Catholic Church, the urban middle-class and elements of the military — that toppled the regime that the Communists had fought so long.

After months of soul-searching, the Communist Party's Political Bureau admitted in May that boycotting the election had been a major blunder.

It said the party "underestimated the capabilities and determination of traditional politicians to engage the Marcos regime in a decisive contest for state power."

Since then, party strategy has been to focus on forces that it claims are blocking the road to "dismantling fascism."

Paper describes Pollard as 'master spy'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A published report said convicted American spy Jonathan Pollard gave more than 1,000 secret U.S. documents to Israel, including data that helped the Jewish state bomb PLO headquarters in Tunis in 1985.

The Jerusalem Post quoted anonymous U.S. and Israeli sources in its report Sunday, which described the former intelligence analyst as a master spy, not a small-time agent with limited access to U.S. secrets.

Both the United States and Israel declined specific comment on the story.

But Yossi Ahimeir, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said, "We still say that this whole affair was a mistake from our side, a mistake of some people. We regret it and expressed our sorrow to the American government."

According to the Washington-dated report, among the secrets Pollard handed over were:

- Information about Soviet ship movements and arms deliveries to Syria and other Arab states, including information on SS-21 ground-to-ground missiles and SA-5 anti-aircraft missiles.
- Maps and satellite pictures

of Iraqi and Syrian weapons factories and storage facilities, including the layout of eight Iraqi chemical warfare factories.

— A satellite photo of Pakistan's nuclear facility outside Islamabad and an alleged Pakistani program to build atomic bombs.

The report, by Jerusalem Post correspondent Wolf Blitzer, said Pollard gave Israel findings of U.S. reconnaissance over Tunisia, including a description of a building that served as headquarters of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. He also passed on information

about ship movements in the Mediterranean and Libya's anti-aircraft defense system, it said.

It quoted one unidentified Israeli official as saying the data "made our life much easier" in carrying out the Oct. 1, 1985, air strike on Tunis in which about 60 Palestinians and Tunisians were killed.

Western allies and moderate Arab states sharply criticized the U.S. government for supporting the raid and Israel's use of U.S.-made F-16 and F-15 fighters on the 1,500-mile mission.

Militia lets food be brought into refugee camps



AP Laserphoto

A Palestinian boy and his mother weep upon being moved today from the Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp to the Mar Elias shantytown in Beirut.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim militiamen besieging Palestinian refugee camps for more than four months today allowed food convoys to enter two tiny shantytowns near south Lebanon's port city of Tyre, United Nations officials said.

Four trucks loaded with food supplies and mattresses drove into the Buss and Bourj el-Shamali camps as thousands of refugees from the larger Rashidiyeh camp nearby swarmed into the market in Tyre for a second day to buy food.

Rashidiyeh's women were allowed out of the camp first time Sunday. Amal, the dominant Shiite Muslim militia, had said the siege will be lifted for seven hours every day, starting at 7 a.m.

In another development, fighting unrelated to the camps broke out Sunday between guerrilla factions in west Beirut, killing at least six people.

An official of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which cares for Palestinian refugees, said the trucks at Buss and Bourj el-Shamali unloaded 47 tons of flour, 90,000 tins of sardines, 564 canisters of skimmed milk and 100 mattresses for each camp. A convoy of three trucks was in

Lebanon's predominantly Sunni Moslem port city of Sidon, about 25 miles to the north, waiting for clearance to head to Rashidiyeh, said the U.N. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Amal besieged the three camps around Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut, and other shantytowns in Beirut on Oct. 1 to curb a resurgence of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

A police source in Tyre said Amal militiamen allowed the convoy to enter Buss and Bourj el-Shamali only after they confiscated one-third of the flour. U.N. officials in Beirut declined comment.

Reporters in Tyre said the city's shops and supermarkets were crowded with women and children buying flour, powdered milk, meat and vegetables for Rashidiyeh's 30,000 refugees.

Smiling Palestinian women emerged from shops carrying large food sacks on their heads.

"I'm very happy. My six children will be eating fresh food for the first time in four months," said a woman who identified herself as Zeina, as she walked past an Amal checkpoint outside the camp. "Several grocers complained that

the Palestinians, mostly Sunnis, did not leave enough food for Tyre's predominantly Shiite population. "They almost cleaned up my stocks," said one supermarket owner.

No men came out of the camp, apparently because they feared being kidnapped by Shiite gunmen.

Amal's partial lift of the siege appeared designed to cool the 21-month-old intermittent confrontation between its militiamen and the Palestinians. However, there were no indications that the blockade of Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla camps would be lifted.

Palestinian officials said 15 families of about 90 women and children were allowed to leave Bourj el-Barajneh today and go to the smaller Mar Elias camp, which is protected by neutral Druse militiamen.

Amal has allowed about 500 Palestinians to leave Bourj el-Barajneh in the past two weeks.

Amal let three truckloads of flour, powder milk and bandages into Bourj el-Barajneh on Saturday. But a Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman said the food "would only hold each family for one day."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Church bans visits to site of alleged apparition

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic officials in Yugoslavia have banned pilgrims from visiting a hamlet where shepherds reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary.

Tens of thousands of pilgrims have flocked to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, since the reported sighting on a barren hillside in June 1981. The Vatican has discouraged pilgrimages to the site.

Yugoslav church officials, in a letter published over the weekend in L'Osservatore Romano, the official Vatican newspaper, said the nation's bishops had instituted a commission to investigate the reported apparition.

The letter said that pending a decision by the commission, "it is not permitted to organize pilgrimages and other displays."

It was signed by Cardinal Franjo Kuharic, president of the Yugoslav

Episcopal Conference, and Pavao Zanic, bishop of Mostar, who claims the young shepherds were victims of a hallucination.

Room sells for \$54,000

LONDON (AP) — A broom cupboard in an apartment building opposite Harrods store in London's prestigious Knightsbridge district has been converted into an apartment and sold for \$54,750, realtor Richard Evans said today.

The price would buy a whole house in almost any other part of Britain outside the capital.

"There has been great interest in it," said Evans of Stern Studios. "It's a Knightsbridge address and you can't find anything there at this price."

He warned it would not suit an "oversized client" and the owner would have to eat out.

The single room on the seventh floor measures 5 feet 6 inches by 11

feet, smaller than most cells in British prisons.

It is carpeted, has a window overlooking a car park, a single bed, a shelf and a heating radiator. Off the room is a toilet, wash basin and shower with a floor area 2 1/2 feet by 2 1/2 feet.

A 120-year lease on the apartment was bought by Grace Newbold, who said she was tired of commuting to central London from Milton Keynes, 45 miles away.

Reagan writes Nakasone

TOKYO (AP) — President Reagan has sent a letter urging Japan to stimulate its economy and increase imports in order to cut its trade surplus with the United States, a leading economic newspaper reported today.

The Nihon Keizai Shimbun said the letter was addressed to Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. It quoted Reagan as expressing concern over growing protectionist sen-

timents in the U.S. Congress and urging Japan to take "prompt action" to stimulate demand for imports.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan in 1986 totaled \$58.6 billion, up from \$49.7 billion in 1985, according to U.S. figures.

The newspaper said Reagan's letter was a reply to a letter from Nakasone to the president following Reagan's recent prostate surgery.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official said he could not comment on the report.

Hurricane kills at least five

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) — Hurricane Clotilda was reported heading across the Indian Ocean toward Madagascar on Sunday after leaving at least five people dead on the French island of Reunion.

Clotilda was about halfway between Reunion and Madagascar early Sunday night, heading west-southwest, Reunion meteorologists said in reports reaching Mauritius.

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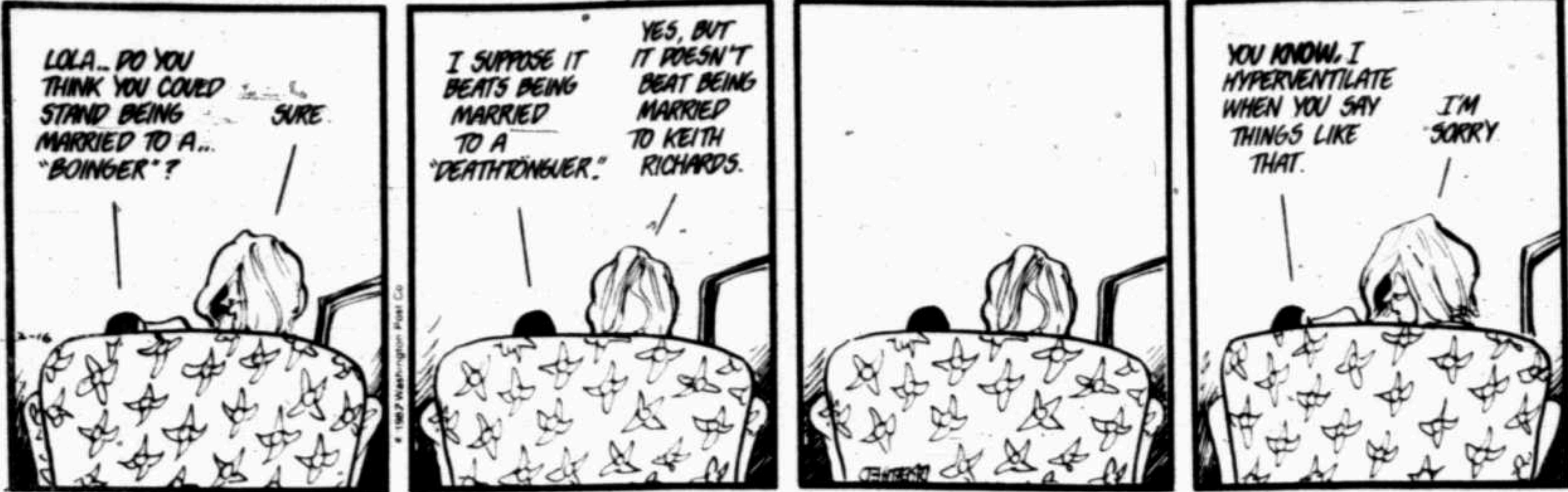
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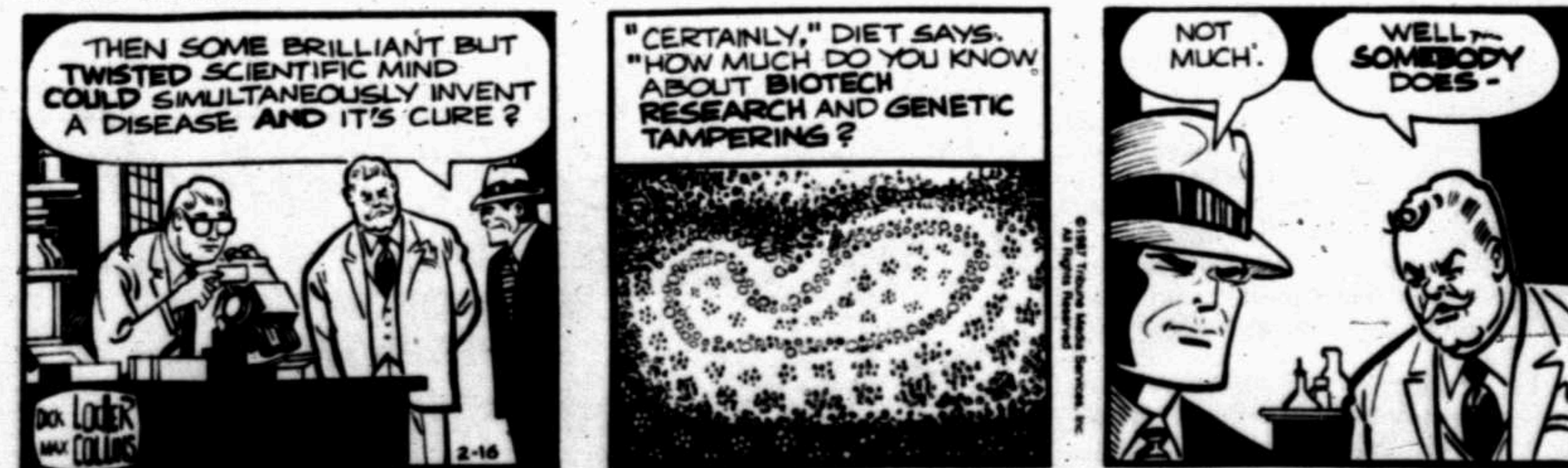
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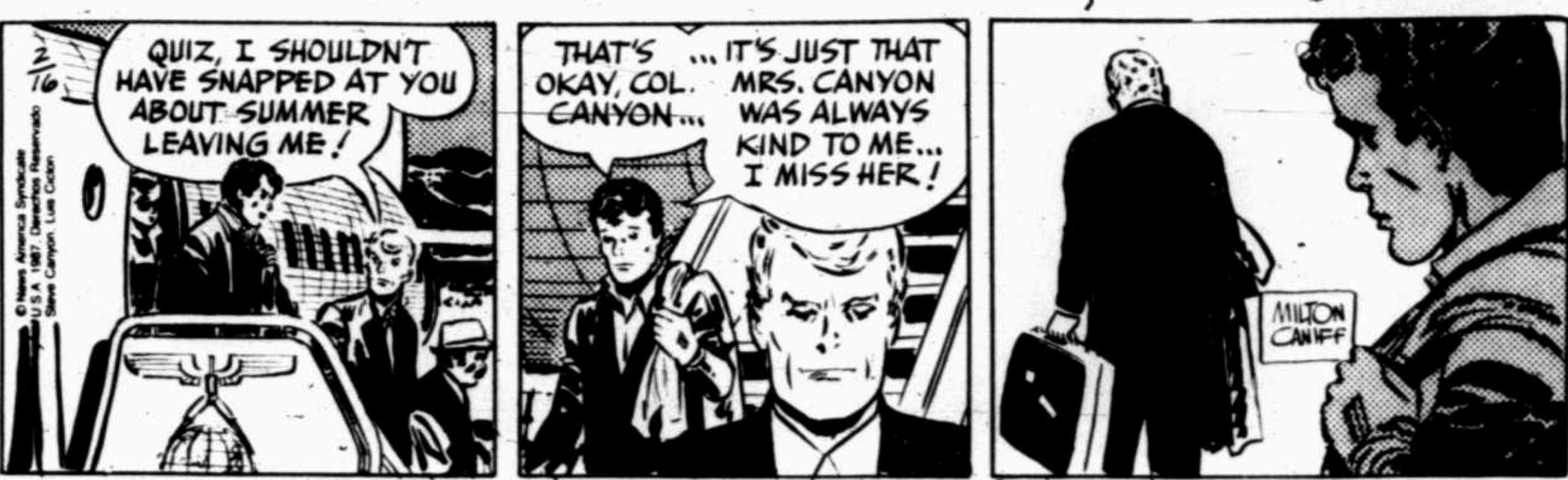
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MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Learn how to handle hidden anger or resentment if you want a close relationship to blossom. Others may be unaware of your special talents. Showcase them to attract the attention of influential people.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:

Mystery author Margaret Truman, author Chaim Potok, sportscaster Red Barber, actors Alan Bates and Hal Holbrook, football's Jim Brown, character actor Arthur Kennedy, Cleveland Indians pitcher Jamie Easterly, Baltimore Orioles speedster Alan Wiggins, San Francisco Giants manager Roger Craig.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Look into all propositions you receive today. Check carefully to make certain that nothing has been overlooked. A visitor from distant shores gives you a new perspective on an old problem. Show appreciation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

The risks far outweigh your chances of pulling off an unusual deal. Stick to the tried-and-true. You could find yourself turning over a new leaf! Understanding deepens between you and partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Leave nothing to chance today.

Check figures very carefully before signing a contract. Be sure to pay bills promptly to protect your credit rating. You need to be aware of other people's motives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Protect your reputation. Adopt a conservative approach. You can cement a valuable relationship by letting the other party see your vulnerability. Make all investment decisions yourself. Avoid delegating tasks you should handle personally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Your concern for your children may be justified. Look to the future; stop trying to right an old wrong. New business and financial gains are linked to a brief encounter with old friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

A current relationship may not be all you had hoped for. Exercise greater willpower. Wait until someone contacts you; do not make the first move. Your finances improve when you consult experts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Pursue your goals but avoid discussing controversial topics at home. A long-standing problem will be solved to your satisfaction today. Rely on a tip from a reliable source and make money!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Sidestep discussing delicate issues at work or home and your day will go better. Do not deceive yourself about your intentions. A separation will make the heart grow fonder. Write or call.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Family members or friends may try to overload you with obligations. Stand your ground. Spend funds if doing so will help you find peace of mind. Put more energy and money into practical ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

A younger person may try to oppose you. A candid talk — even a compromise — will be the best solution. Help out when an emergency arises in your neighborhood. Your leadership skills are needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

You could be thinking about relocating. Straighten out any misunderstandings with your co-workers before they escalate. You win big when you make the first move! Show more trust in a young person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

A mail-order business could bring hefty profits. Pay greater attention to a young person's needs. An imaginative approach will help you make a lasting impression on an influential person. Be creative.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q10763 ♠7 ♦A985 ♣KJ10
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—In support of spades, your hand revalues to a full opening bid. However, since you are a passed hand you cannot afford to jump to three spades—that would not be forcing. Therefore, a leap to four spades is the clear choice.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A103 ♠AQJ95 ♠J6 ♣A87
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Since partner has a maximum of 15 points, your combined holding is not enough to venture to slam. And even though you have a good five-card heart suit, you shouldn't rebid three hearts, because that would suggest an unbalanced hand with a six-card suit. The correct bid is the obvious raise to three no trump.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠95 ♠873 ♦A106 ♣KJ532
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?
A.—This hand is simple if you play five-card majors—you can raise to two hearts in comfort. And that is the only bid available if you play four-card majors. We do not live in a perfect world, so you just have to take a chance that partner has either five cards in his suit or a good

four-card holding.

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

♠AJ102 ♠7653 ♠85 ♣954
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Partner has made a game invitation on a balanced hand. Even though you could hardly have less for your raise, you are not relieved of the obligation to play in your best spot. With your ruffing value and four-card support, you must correct to three spades.

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

♠954 ♠AK83 ♠1062 ♣A74
As dealer, what is your opening bid?

A.—In the days when this hand counted as three honor tricks, it was a mandatory opening. In this era of point count, you have a flat 11 points, which is a bit short of an opening bid. Pass. In third seat, we would venture one heart, intending to pass any response by partner.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠6 ♠Q108763 ♠92 ♣J642
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 NT

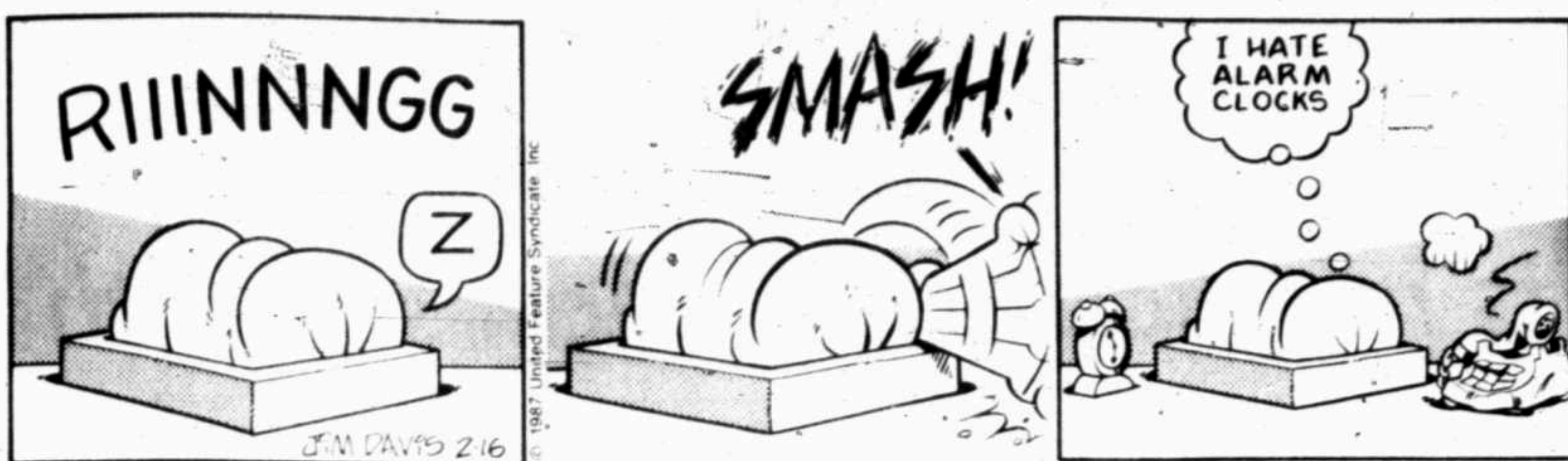
What action do you take?
A.—When did partner invite you into the auction? You can expect him to have a long, solid minor suit, at least one spade stopper and an outside trick or two. Hope that you have enough for him to make the contract. Pass. Four hearts is strictly a no-no.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. ©1987 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

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KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13
4:00 Facts Company	4:00 Hour Magazine	4:00 Chance People's Ct.	4:00 G.I. Joe Jetsons	4:00 Praise The Lord	4:00 Gilligan Rocky Road	4:00 Arabella	4:00 G.I. Joe Transform	4:00 Rockford at	4:00 Square 1 TV Mr. Rogers
5:00 Newsynews ABC News	5:00 Divorce Ct. CBS News	5:00 News NBC News	5:00 Jeannie Hillbillies	5:00 Praise The Lord	5:00 New Beaver To Earth	5:00 Ven Noticiero	5:00 Facts WKRP	5:00 Sports Look Outdoors	5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 News Fortune	6:00 News M*A*S*H	6:00 Jeopardy Dating	6:00 Benson Taxi	6:00 Praise The Lord	6:00 Sanford H'mooners	6:00 Lobos Precio	6:00 B. Miller Jeffersons	6:00 Spoctr College	6:00 MacNeil / Lehrer
7:00 MacGyver	7:00 Kate & Allie My Sis. Sam	7:00 ALF Amazing	7:00 Movie: "Four"	7:00 The Scenes M. Hickey	7:00 NBA Basketball	7:00 La Gloria Esa	7:00 Movie: "The"	7:00 Basketball Syr. at	7:00 Planet Earth
8:00 Amerika	8:00 Newhart Cavanaugh	8:00 Movie: "Police"	8:00 Clowns	8:00 L. Tripp Hal Lindsey	8:00 Nets at Bucks	8:00 Muchacha Cammo	8:00 Enforcer	8:00 Villanova College	8:00 American Playhouse
9:00 Cagney & Lacey	9:00 Academy	9:00 Charlie's Angels	9:00 Praise The Lord	9:00 Animals	9:00 Behind The Threat	9:00 Noticiero Univision	9:00 H'mooners P.I.	9:00 Wisconsin Spoctr	9:00 Nova
10:00 News Ent. Tonight	10:00 News WKRP	10:00 News Best Of	10:00 Soap B. Newhart	10:00 Praise The Lord	10:00 National Geographic	10:00 Yolanda Lujan	10:00 P.I. Movie: "I On 1 Fishin"	10:00 I On 1 Fishin	10:00 GED Old House
11:00 Nightline	11:00 Simon & Simon	11:00 Simon & Simon	11:00 Mission: Impossible	11:00 Praise The Lord	11:00 The Scenes Kent Astell	11:00 Explorer	11:00 Los Gomez Estampas	11:00 Hole Racing	
12:00 News CNN News	12:00 Movie: "Siege"	12:00 Letterman News							

SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	AGE Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00 Movie: "Protocol"	4:00 Kids Inc. Dogs	4:00 "Man With One Red"	4:00 Country	4:00 Make-A-Deal Dance Party	4:00 Dennis Double Dare	4:00 Nights	4:00 Alive Media Arts	4:00 Green Acres Riffman	
5:00 Royal Family	5:00 Movie: "Asterix The Gaul"	5:00 Theater	5:00 Presidency Fraggle	5:00 Be A Star Fandango	5:00 Ayrwolf	5:00 You Can't House	5:00 Amanda's Dump	5:00 Buy Now & Save	5:00 Hardcastle
6:00 Robin Hood	6:00 Movie: "Elm"	6:00 Flicka Boomer	6:00 Movie: "Masie"	6:00 Wrestling	6:00 My 3 Sons Ann Southern	6:00 Divorce Of Lady X	6:00 Basketball Cleveland	6:00 700 Club	
7:00 Movie: "Foot For Love"	7:00 Movie: "The River"	7:00 Movie: "Glory"	7:00 Movie: "Atlantic"	7:00 America's Horse Video	7:00 I Spy	7:00 Lovejoy	7:00 St. at SW Mo. St.	7:00 Bill Cosby	
8:00 Movie: "The Delta Force"	8:00 Movie: "Nightmare"	8:00 Movie: "Xanadu"	8:00 Movie: "F/X"	8:00 Be A Star Fandango	8:00 Alfred Hitchcock	8:00 Route 66	8:00 20th Cent. 20th Cent.	8:00 Norway Specials	8:00 Hardcastle
9:00 Force	9:00 On Elm Street	9:00 "Xanadu"	9:00 Movie: "F/X"	9:00 Nashville Now	9:00 Dragnet Edge Nt.	9:00 Donna Reed Master Ed	9:00 Movie: "The Shopper's University"	9:00 G. Burns Grouche	
10:00 Movie: "Best Of Times"	10:00 DTV Movie	10:00 Movie	10:00 Country	10:00 Search Success	10:00 My 3 Sons Ann Southern	10:00 Divorce Of Lady X	10:00 Movie	10:00 Jack Benny Debe Gills	

PEOPLE

Man who killed Lennon claims to have had celebrity 'hit list'

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark David Chapman, who killed former Beatle John Lennon in 1980, claims he had a celebrity "hit list" that included Johnny Carson, Jacqueline Onassis and Elizabeth Taylor, according to a published report.

Chapman, now serving a life sentence at Attica state penitentiary after pleading guilty to murder, had kept a public silence until an interview reported in the Feb. 23 edition of People magazine.

Chapman insists, prosecutors' arguments to the contrary, that he did not kill Lennon in order to become famous, the magazine said. Lennon's death was "meant to be... from before time," said Chapman.

In interviews with his lawyer and a psychologist shortly after Lennon was gunned down on Dec. 8, 1980, Chapman said he had planned to kill Beatle Paul McCartney "until I found out Lennon was more accessible," the magazine said.

Lennon was shot to death after stepping out of a limousine at his luxury Dakota apartment building near New York's Central Park.

Chapman also said he had planned to kill Ms. Taylor, the magazine said. When asked why, Chapman reportedly said "just her personality... I despise people who flaunt themselves."

The list, and Chapman's stated motives and remarks, also included:

George C. Scott, whom Chapman said he wanted to shoot on stage ("I don't know why. I like him. He's great."); Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi, ("I guess because he was the governor. He was popular.")

Chapman told his lawyer, Jonathon Marks, that he wanted to kill Mrs. Onassis because she "disgraced" John F. Kennedy's memory by marrying Aristotle Onassis.

Chapman reportedly said of his plan to kill Carson, "the only reason I can think of is because he's popular. Actually I kind of like Johnny Carson."

Chapman was quoted as saying he wanted to shoot at President Reagan, but did not want to kill him. Chapman, now 31, said he only wanted to "disrupt the inauguration."

time forgot and the decades cannot improve." The show, coupling Keillor's rambling, humorous monologues with skits, music and "commercials" for imaginary products such as Powdermilk Biscuits, is broadcast live and distributed to more than 275 American Public Radio affiliates.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adrienne Barbeau gets no respect.

In a theater lobby recently, the actress said she saw a man glance at a flyer with her picture on it.

"That's Adrienne Barbeau," the man told his wife. "She's married to Rodney Dangerfield."

Miss Barbeau tapped him on the shoulder.

"No, actually I think she just played his wife in the movie 'Back to School,'" she said.

"Yeah, sure," he replied, "But she's married to him in real life, too."

Miss Barbeau, 41, is single and has never been married to the comedian.

The encounter took place at the La Mirada Civic Theatre in Orange County where "Strange Snow," opens Tuesday. The play by Steve Metcalfe features Miss Barbeau as the older sister of an alcoholic Vietnam veteran.

Miss Barbeau played the daughter of Bea Arthur on the 1970s television comedy "Maude."



BOSTON (AP) — Paul Tsongas, who resigned from the Senate in 1984 after he was diagnosed as having cancer, says he and his family have no regrets about leaving Washington.

"These three years we've been back have been the best years of our lives," Tsongas told The Boston Sunday Globe.

"Ninety percent of the people we say that to don't believe us. They are still mesmerized by the Washington thing," said the Massachusetts Democrat, who turned 46 on Saturday.

Since January 1984, Tsongas has received experimental medical treatment for mild lymphoma, and in December he resumed work full time at a Boston law firm.

The return to a quieter life in his home state with his wife, Nikki, and their three daughters, has been accompanied by a renewed sense of hope, Tsongas said. "The terror is gone."

"From the beginning, I've been counting the days since I found out I had cancer. Most of the time I can tell you exactly. When a couple of days go by and I forget, that worries me. I don't want to go back to the way it was before."

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Television journalist Gerald Rivera says viewers have a higher opinion of his work than do television critics and his colleagues.

"I could interview Jesus Christ on his second coming and half would say I was too easy on him and the other half would say I was too hard," Rivera said Saturday. But "the viewing public is in my corner, by and large."

Rivera, former senior producer of ABC's "20/20," was here to speak at a banquet honoring the Hispanic Family of the Year.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

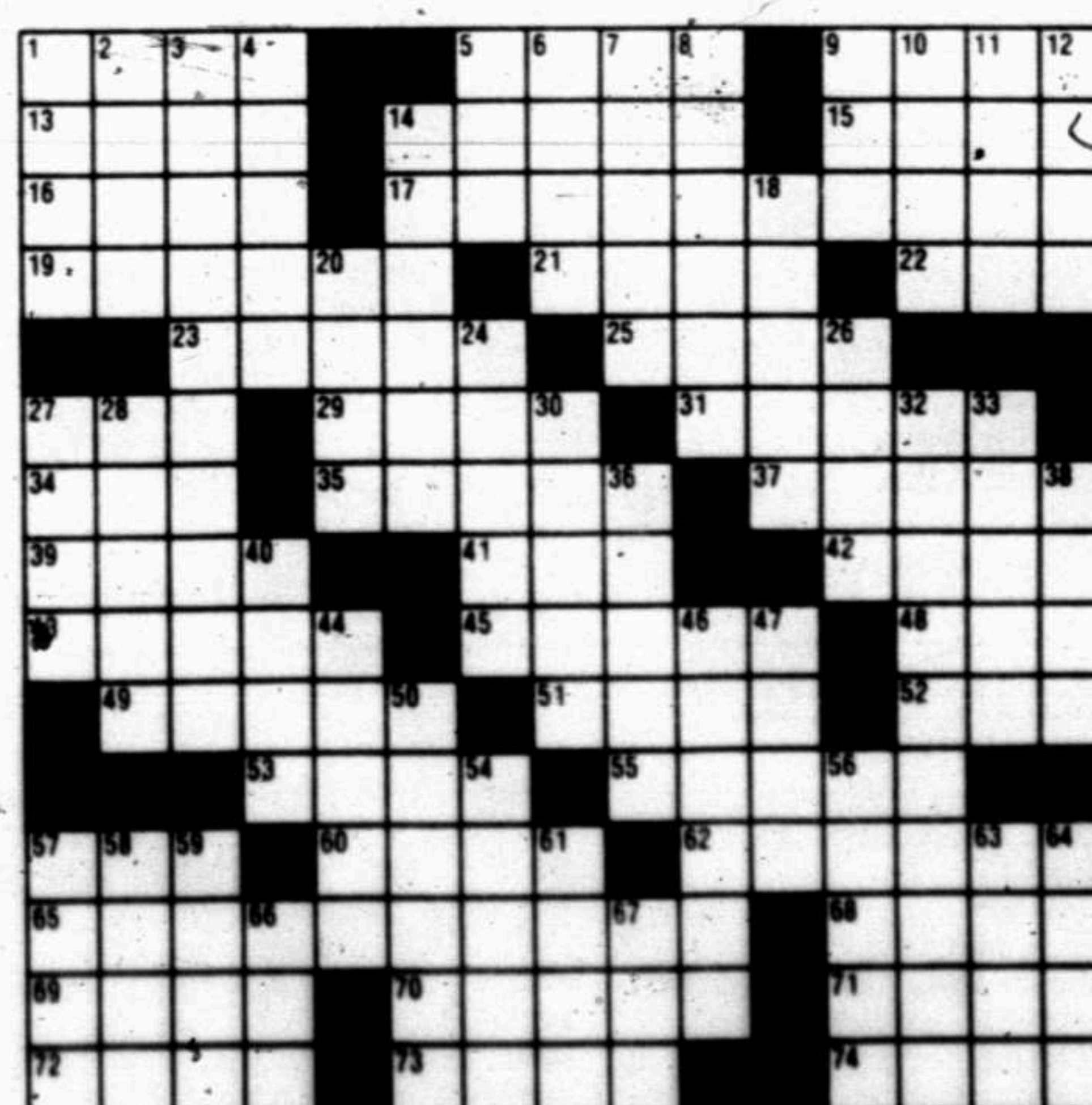
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- Mends
 - Under the covers
 - Word with dash
 - Help to go wrong
 - Energy
 - Merit
 - Punt's propellant
 - General Dwight
 - Choose
 - Tolstoy heroine
 - Established
 - Mental flashes
 - Tip
 - Tourist's stopover
 - Have a meal
 - Attempts
 - Part of a journey
 - Growing out
 - Before heat or iron
 - Italian princely family
 - Baba ingredient
 - Levelheaded
 - Terminates
 - Revises
 - Shoshonean
 - Hemingway's "The — of Kilimanjaro"
 - Latin list shortener
 - Rodent
 - Room, in a casa
 - Schedule
 - Vacationer's choice
 - best friend
 - Greek letters
 - General George
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 - Crew
 - Dried up
 - Paradise
- DOWN
- Debilitates

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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NOVA NOOSE OLLA
ABEL CRATE MAUL
MINUET LOVEBIRD
TRUE RETE
LOVESONG DARROW
ARA TUTOR LLAMA
MALL SEGAL YMIR
ALOOF ROTOR IITE
SERVED LOVELESS
ENOS NEVE
BRANDEIS KETTLE
LETO STEEN HOAR
ANET NARCO ATLI
BONE TREAT LOON

2/16/87



1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

2/16/87

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Brand new bear?

The Reagan administration took office six years ago with an underlying assumption that the Soviet Union was totally committed to repression at home and aggression abroad. Hand-in-hand with that assessment was the assumption that the Soviet Union was unwaveringly hostile to the United States.

Some would even argue that the two countries will always be antagonistic, but those assumptions must be re-examined — not rejected out of hand, but re-examined — in light of the extraordinary changes that Mikhail Gorbachev, this protégé of the KGB, has been able to implement in the past two years. Gorbachev's coming has made a difference in Moscow in priorities and purposes. Whether those differences are fundamental is impossible to say. But they cannot be ignored. Something is happening inside the Soviet Union and it will have an impact on that nation's relationship with the United States and the rest of the world.

Consider these changes: There has been a loosening up in the arts and literature, and the press has been given license to criticize some of the state's inefficiencies (though the Soviet leadership is still considered sacrosanct). Prominent political prisoners and exiles have been freed, notably physicist Andrei Sakharov. Gorbachev has called for the democratization of the Communist Party. He has pushed for a new law on joint ventures, designed to encourage Western investment in the Soviet Union.

At least three prominent dissidents — Natan Sharansky, Yuri Orlov, Irina Ratushinskaya — were allowed to leave the country last year. Some famous refugees, like dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, have been invited to perform in the Soviet Union. And even more recently, 140 prisoners convicted of subversive activities were pardoned; a comparable number of cases are being reviewed.

These changes are welcome.

Another View:

Outdated doctrine

Under the so-called "fairness doctrine," television and radio stations that air controversial topics must offer opponents a reasonable opportunity to respond. The Federal Communications Commission has asked for public comment on whether it should continue the regulation; this newspaper believes it should not.

The "fairness doctrine" grew up in the early days of broadcasting when there was a scarcity of outlets. The government felt that without the rule the public would be deprived of a balanced view of controversies. But the growth of FM radio broadcasting in addition to AM stations, along with UHF and cable-television has assured the adequacy of facilities for airing both sides of controversial subjects.

Broadcasters contend with justification that the "fairness doctrine" actually puts a damper on public debate. They say that delving into such topics may not be worth the trouble and expense of guaranteeing free air time to anyone who might have an opposing view.

Broadcasters deserve the same constitutional rights to free speech under the First Amendment as do newspaper, magazine and book publishers that have always had the protection of freedom of the press. We are confi-

although it would be a mistake to wholeheartedly embrace them as indicative of turning over a new leaf in the Soviet hierarchy. The Soviet Union is far from becoming a bastion of human rights and political freedom. For thousands of detainees in labor camps, prisons and psychiatric hospitals, the tyranny continues. So does the brutish occupation of Afghanistan. Emigration restrictions, though loosened in the past year, are still tight.

Gorbachev wants to reinforce Moscow's image of change and dynamism, though image-building doesn't tell the whole story. The Soviet leader will adhere to his reformist course — to the extent that an entrenched bureaucracy and the conservative old guard in the Communist Party will allow — because it is in his nation's interest to do so. He realizes that the Soviet Union cannot afford a heated-up, high-tech arms race. He also realizes that a rigid, repressive society, a society of sullen, hopeless citizens, is incompatible with his economic modernization aims.

The United States must be prepared to respond to these changes with encouragement. We must, for example, be open and flexible to Soviet arms-control proposals. Gorbachev's priorities must be a factor in our discussions about funding and early deployment of Star Wars. And we should seek ways of encouraging change — linking American-Soviet trade to freer Soviet emigration, for example.

The wife of Anatoly Marchenko, a dissident who died in prison two months ago and is now being regarded as a martyr, told The New York Times in response to the release of political prisoners: "I don't know. Maybe it is too strong to say this. It is certainly very difficult to say it. But maybe Anatoly's death closed one epoch — the epoch of repression — and opened another. I don't know."

Neither do we, but it's in this country's interest not to rule out the possibility.

dent that broadcasters would exercise the same responsibility in offering both sides of controversies as the print media does now without any "fairness doctrine."

There are two ways in which the doctrine can be scrapped. The U.S. Supreme Court could acknowledge the abundance of electronic communication outlets today and reverse its 1969 ruling that the doctrine was constitutional. That would take a long time.

The doctrine might be scrapped more quickly if the FCC took its cue from a recent federal appeals court ruling that the doctrine is not a law but a regulation. Thus, the agency might repeal the doctrine on its own if it believes it is unconstitutional and contrary to the public interest.

One hangup might result if Congress objected, contending that the doctrine is a law and not a regulation. It might appeal the issue to the Supreme Court, which would delay resolution of the matter. Whatever the outcome, it is clear to us that restricting TV and radio on what they can broadcast is an obsolete rule that deprives Americans of the fullest discussion of public policy issues needed to govern themselves most effectively.

— The Sacramento Union

JACK ANDERSON

Faulty bolts implicated in man's death

WASHINGTON — Some Army tanks, weapons and helicopters are held together with dangerously substandard steel bolts, and at least one soldier has died as a result.

The bolts look like high-quality products, right down to the industry-code markings on their heads. But they break or crumble under stresses that the genuine article would withstand.

In 1985, two phony bolts on an American-made M109 self-propelled

howitzer cost one soldier his life during exercises in Great Britain. The bolts, which were holding down a heavy hydraulic manifold that raises and lowers the 155mm gun, snapped and the soldier was pinned under the heavy manifold. He died of his injuries.

We've been trying for weeks to pry details of the tragedy out of the Army. The brass hats have released little information, but we have learned that the victim was probably a British soldier.

Through other sources, our associate Stewart Harris was able to obtain copies of the test results made on the ruptured bolts. The tests revealed a condition called hydrogen embrittlement, which leaves steel too fragile to withstand shocks like those produced by heavy artillery.

Hydrogen embrittlement is most common among steel bolts imported from Asia, but it is also found among

domestically manufactured bolts. The condition is caused by failure to bake the bolts properly after they're plated.

In 1984, brittle bolts were found in gun mounts of the M1 Abrams tank; they snapped during tests at Aberdeen, Md. The tank manufacturer, General Dynamics, solved the problem by buying bolts from a highly regarded fastener firm, SPS Technologies of Jenkintown, Pa.

The same problem with steel bolts also grounded the Army's entire fleet of Apache helicopters last March after a bolt broke just as a chopper was lifting off. No one was injured, but the Apaches were grounded until April while all bolts were tested.

Lloyd Gilbert, an Army quality-control expert for 45 years before his retirement last year, told us the bolt problem exists because the Army rarely runs tests that could

weed out substandard steel fasteners. Instead, he said, the brass hats rely mainly on contractors and distributors to "certify" that proper material has been used.

Gilbert first learned of the counterfeit bolt problem 2½ years ago, when a colleague brought him a bucket of bolts that workers had been unable to tighten without breaking. Gilbert called the American manufacturer whose distinctive mark was stamped on the bolts, only to be told that the company hadn't made that particular kind of bolt for 17 years.

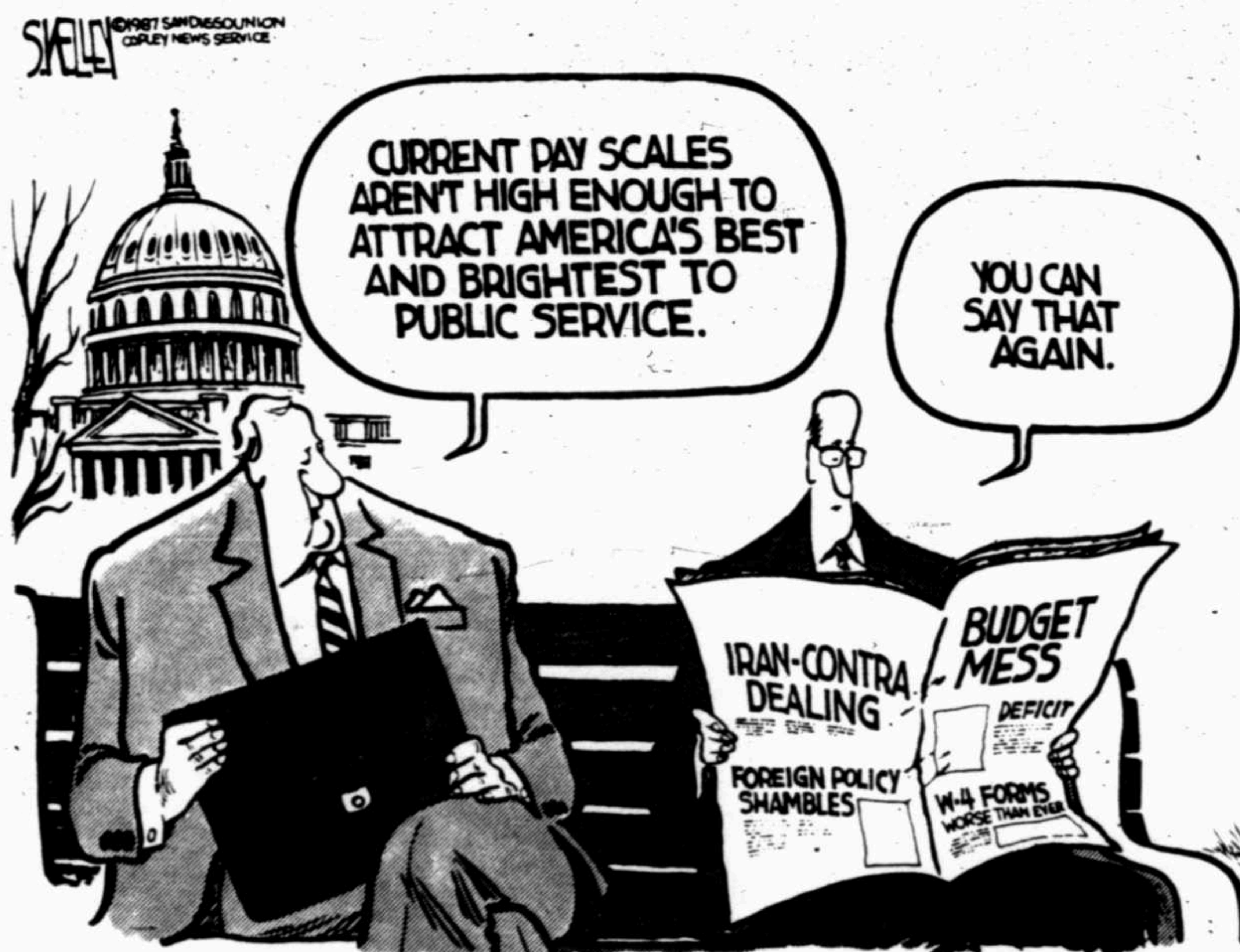
The bolts turned out to be counterfeits made in either Japan, Korea or Taiwan; they had not been heat-treated.

The Defense Industrial Supply Command found no hydrogen embrittlement in 781 steel bolts it tested, but there's a possibility that the Army's tests weren't sensitive enough. Raymond and Irene Plummer, design and testing engineers in Toledo, Ohio, have devised a new method of testing that turned up 43 percent more substandard bolts than were found by the industry-approved procedure routinely used by the military.

Another steel bolt problem currently being investigated by the supply command is the counterfeiting of Grade 8 bolts, which have turned up in the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the M109 howitzer and the M992 ammunition carrier. In its tests so far, the supply command has found that about 19 percent of the supposed Grade 8 bolts were actually Grade 8-2, an inferior product made of low-carbon boron or martensite steel, which turns to putty at temperatures that true Grade 8s can withstand.

LOYALTY TEST: "What did you do in the war, Daddy?" is the cliché of a child's question in this country, but it's no joke in Managua. The Nicaraguan interior ministry demands that civil service job applicants describe their role in the Sandinista revolution of 1979. Section 6 of the application form asks: Did you oppose the Somoza dictatorship? If so, how? Provide details. If not, why not?

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



EVANS & NOVAK

Central group nixes Gorby's reform plan

WASHINGTON — Unannounced by the controlled Soviet press was Mikhail Gorbachev's rebuff by the Communist Party Central Committee when he sought approval behind closed doors of a rule forcing retirement of major party figures at the age of 70.

The failure of the party's new leader to swing the Central Committee his way on a major proposal was viewed by the Reagan administration as evidence of growing resistance to Gorbachev's effort to reform the Soviet system.

Clearing the communist leader.

ship of its geriatric super-structure is part of Gorbachev's "new way" reform program. A 70-year-old limit for top party posts would terminate at least half of the 300-member Central Committee.

BUSH CUDDLES RON
The rough cut of Vice President George Bush's first presidential campaign TV spot prominently features him talking to Ronald Reagan, giving the impression that the president prefers Bush for the 1988 Republican nomination.

While GOP insiders feel Sen. Robert J. Dole has risen so quickly because he is considered a little distant from the troubled president, Bush is not trying to follow suit. The TV spot shows he still thinks the Gipper's coattails are strong.

The rough cut combines Reagan's 1984 campaign theme of "Morning in America" (depicting small-town America) with futuristic high tech (showing a missile launch). The slogan: "Taking Tradition into Tomorrow."

POLAND'S TURNAROUND

Poland's strongman, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, moved last when Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead canceled their meeting because Polish security organs suddenly blocked the American official's scheduled session with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Shocked by Whitehead's cancellation, Jaruzelski claimed he was unaware of Walesa's problem. He immediately ordered Walesa, head of the outlawed Polish labor union, be given time off from his Gdansk shipyard job and fly to Warsaw to see Whitehead.

That reinstated Jaruzelski's session with Whitehead, but on terms dramatically exposing the Polish leader's top priority: new trade and credit arrangements with the U.S. to keep his nation's economy from total collapse.

Despite its pro forma ratification by a 44-to-13 vote of Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk's selection of Atlanta as the 1988 national convention site, a clear majority of the site-selection committee preferred Houston.

The Houston-booster saw the party giving the economically depressed oil city the same kind of boost New York received from the 1976 convention. Kirk, who said logistics favored Atlanta, privately resented vocal support for Houston by the committee chairman, Washington businessman Nate Landow. The balance was tipped by last November's election of Republican Bill Clements for governor in Texas and Democrat Wyche Fowler for senator in Georgia.

A footnote: When Georgian Jimmy Carter telephoned Kirk to congratulate him on picking Atlanta, a chapter in party history closed. Kirk was a top aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in his bitter 1980 challenge of President Carter for renomination.

REGAN'S OUTREACH

Donald T. Regan contradicted critics who say he only wants submissive "mice" on his staff by offering a senior White House slot to longtime Reagan adviser Stuart Spencer, who last December was lobbying to get Regan sacked as chief of staff.

Spencer has since come to feel that the "window" for Regan's politically effective departure has closed. But the California-based political consultant never had any intention of coming East at age 60 to attend 8 a.m. staff meetings and wear a necktie.

A footnote: The president's decision to keep Regan has hardened since December. Former senator Paul Laxalt, following an unannounced 45-minute session 10 days ago with Regan, told intimates Regan is solidly entrenched. Laxalt added he "strongly" supports keeping him.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Demand accountability of your congressman

The sneaky manner in which House Democrats contrived to get a pay raise without voting up or down for it is no surprise.

The surprising thing is that they could pull such an underhanded stunt without being overcome by shame. It will be even more surprising if the people let them get away with it.

I think they deserve a pay cut, not a raise, but that is not the important issue. If they think they deserve a pay raise, then they should not be afraid to say so and to register their position, yea or nay, on the record.

That's supposed to be how we play this game of self-government. The people elect representatives who then use their own judgment to make decisions, take the record of those decisions back to the people,

who then decide, on the basis of that record, whether to return them to office.

Clearly, most of those who wanted a raise believed the people would not approve of it. Or else they would not have been afraid to have a straight up or down vote.

The business of lumping congressional, executive and judicial pay raises together and having those raises go into effect absent a negative vote was itself a subterfuge created by Congress to avoid having to vote on their own paychecks.

Adjourning the House without a vote on an aid to the homeless bill to which the Senate had attached a kill-the-raise amendment was a further subterfuge. Voting the day after the deadline was a third subterfuge.

All three are designed to confuse the voter back home and get the raise at the same time. This blatant attempt to subvert the principle of open government and accountability is a very serious offense than an undeserved pay raise. Honest people might genuinely disagree on the matter of the pay raise. No honest person, however, can condone a deliberate attempt to escape responsibility and to confuse and deceive the

voters. House Democrats who participated show clearly they view themselves and the voters as being in separate camps, that the voters are an enemy to be duped and manipulated and used. In my book, that's an unforgivable civic sin. I can tolerate differences of opinion but not a premeditated deception.

I do not expect, however, many of these characters to suffer. The people of America seem to have lost their capacity for indignation and voters seem to have extremely short memories.

These politicians manipulated this pay raise business so they could handle it in the first month of their term, believing that by the fall of 1988, people will have forgotten it.

All of us, of course, should be as concerned about quality control and accountability in the public sector as we are in the private sector. After all, government is much more likely to get you killed or bankrupt you than the private sector. Moreover, strange as it may seem in these days of imperial government, we the people do own the government. A congressional seat belongs to the

people of that district, not the bimbo occupying it. That's why it's twice a crime for a congressman to sell his vote. He's stealing the people's vote and their money.

Political changes come slow in this country and it may be that people will one day focus their anger on the politicians who are the cause of their problems. I will celebrate with a good steak and bottle of beer the day I see incumbents blown out of office in a wholesale fashion by fed-up voters.

In the meantime, remember you are an equal citizen of a republic. The next time you see your congressman and senator, don't grovel like a Roman commoner. Say, "Hey, Joe" (or whatever his name is), "why the heck aren't you doing a better job up there?"

He or she works for you. You are the boss. The rank of citizen, as both Ben Franklin and Harry Truman recognized, is higher than the rank of president.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1987. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Feb. 16, 1937, Dr. Wallace H. Carothers, a research chemist for the Du Pont Co. who invented nylon, received a patent for the synthetic fiber.

On this date: In 1804, Lt. Stephen Decatur led a

successful raid into Tripoli Harbor to burn the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of pirates.

In 1862, during the Civil War, about 14,000 Confederate soldiers surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's victory earned him the nickname "Unconditional Surrender Grant."

In 1888, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized in New York City.

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WASHINGTON — Months after the agreement on powers came arms control, the pacts may House Armed says.

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Last summit was 'textbook case' on how it shouldn't be done

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four months after the U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland, there is still no firm agreement on how close the superpowers came to sweeping nuclear arms control agreements or what the pact may have contained, the House Armed Services Committee says.

There is an "astonishing degree of confusion surrounding what happened in Reykjavik" when President Reagan met Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev over the Oct. 11-12 weekend, said the report, issued Sunday by the Democratic-controlled panel.

The Reykjavik meeting has been portrayed as a real and lasting success, as an historic lost opportunity, as both more and less conclusive than initial accounts led the world to believe," the report said, criticizing the "astonishing degree of confusion surrounding what actually happened."

The review was based on hearings by the committee's defense policy

panel in November and December, including interviews with a number of U.S. officials who were at the summit.

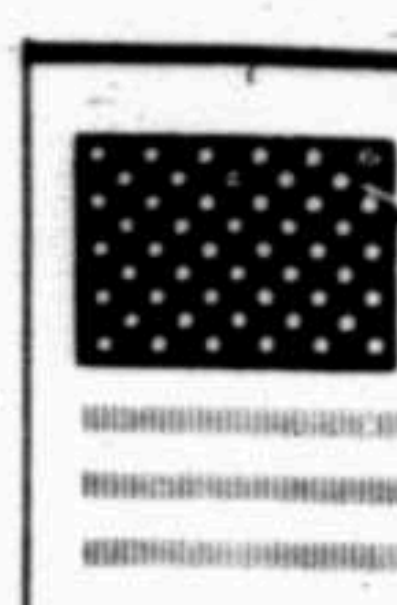
White House officials said they could not comment on the report because they had not seen it.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the Armed Services panel, called the summit "The textbook case on how the superpowers should not negotiate."

One reason for confusion is Reagan was poorly prepared, the report said, since the summit was held less than two weeks after it was officially proposed by the Soviets.

The announcement of a summit to take place in less than two weeks astonished most observers," the report noted, because "Reagan's long-standing and considerable opposition to unprepared summits was well known."

The summit followed the confused case of Nicholas Daniloff, the report said. That involved the release by



NATION

the Soviets of Daniloff, an American journalist accused of receiving classified material, and the freeing by the United States of Gennadi Zakharov, a Soviet employee at the United Nations accused of espionage.

There is yet to be a convincing explanation for the administration's claim that there was no trade of Daniloff for a Soviet spy," the report said, "nor any linkage between the summit and the entire Daniloff affair."

No U.S. allies had been consulted adequately and American military leaders were not asked in advance to

evaluate the military impact of the U.S. proposals, the report said in criticizing the administration as "ill-prepared for the negotiations."

Reagan "clearly believed" the Iceland agenda would be limited to setting a later date for a full-scale summit and outlining a final agreement on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe, the report said.

But when the two leaders first met, Gorbachev "surprised the president" by pulling out prepared proposals for deep and wide-ranging cuts in atomic arms. "This set the tone of the meeting, with the Soviets

driving and the Americans reacting."

After they broke for the day, a group of officials from both sides spent much of the night trying to put together a comprehensive arms control package, the report noted. That effort fell apart on the last day.

Reagan said he rejected a comprehensive package because of Soviet insistence that the U.S. "Star Wars" anti-missile research program be limited. U.S. officials first portrayed the summit as a "failure," then reversed course a day later and began saying it was a success because a wide-ranging agreement almost had been reached.

After the summit, the report said, "In the rush to put a positive 'spin' on events in Reykjavik, the administration succeeded only in contradicting itself and spreading the impression of confusion and disarray."

"Differences between the two sides over what was agreed upon were spurred by an inability of the

United States to present a coherent picture of the summit events," it concluded.

Administration officials directly contradicted one another over such important issues as what they agreed to eliminate in 10 years — ballistic missiles, all strategic systems, all nuclear weapons — and whether or not they anticipated the breakdown over SDI or the ultimate decision by Gorbachev to link all elements of the proposals discussed," the report said.

"In the process of changing the characterization of the summit from 'failure' to 'partial success,' the administration raised questions it has yet to answer about why it was unable to generate simple 'success,' the committee said.

Two of those questions are: "Why, for example, was there no written, initiated record of the agreements that were reached? Why was there no discussion of postponing the summit breakdown by referring the issues to another meeting?"

Star Wars lasers may be 'new phase in arms race'

CHICAGO (AP) — Lasers in the proposed "Star Wars" defense system could be used offensively to attack airplanes or set fires in cities, scientists say.

Such an offensive ability "may lead to an entirely new phase in an offensive arms race," said Caroline Herzenberg, a physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill.

Potential offensive use of Star Wars weapons has been discussed virtually since President Reagan's original speech on what officially is known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. Reagan told the United Nations in September that he had firm assurances the proposed system, designed to destroy incoming warheads, could never be used to cause mass destruction on Earth.

"I believe that he is sadly misinformed," Herzenberg said Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

She stressed she was giving her personal views, and said her comments also applied to space-based defense systems that other nations might employ.

Star Wars lasers are designed to destroy missiles at long distances by focusing on their thin skins as they rise from their silos. Since the lasers are designed to penetrate the atmosphere, they could also be aimed at other targets in the air, such as aircraft, or on the ground, Herzenberg said.

Studies have concluded that a system with hundreds of orbiting lasers, or hundreds of orbiting mirrors to reflect beams from a laser on the ground, "could cause devastating

fires and firestorms in cities," she said.

Such laser attacks could mean "a kind of nuclear-equivalent capability" against cities and air bases, allowing major strikes without the severe diplomatic and other repercussions of a nuclear attack, she said.

But another physicist said he doubted lasers would be used for fire-setting.

"There are other methods of attacking cities that are much more cost-effective," said Harvey Lynch, research physicist at the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford University.

Large uncertainties exist in calculating the amount of energy needed for laser fire-setting attacks, he said. In addition, while World War II firebomb attacks were preceded by high explosives to rip open buildings and expose the burnable materials within, laser attacks would not have that advantage, he said.

He said lasers could attack airplanes in flight, punching a hole in the wing or fuselage that would ignite fuel or start a tear in the airplane's skin.

But "clouds are a rather effective protection for your aircraft" because they disrupt the laser beam coming from above, he said.

Enemy satellites in low orbit could also be attacked, and would be a high priority because of their use in reconnaissance, he said.

Herzenberg said she believed that apart from offensive capability, the existence of space-based weapons could encourage the placing of nuclear weapons in space, although that strategy is not proposed for the Star Wars program and it is banned by treaty.

'Stories of suffering' net Medicare change

WASHINGTON (AP) — For more than two months, conservatives in the Reagan administration mustered philosophical and political arguments against expanding Medicare to insure the elderly against massive hospital bills.

But in the end, President Reagan was swayed, as he often is, by stories of individual suffering, say sources familiar with the president's decision.

There were all sorts of anecdotal things that came up at Domestic Policy Council meetings" on the issue, said Gary Bauer, assistant to the president for domestic policy.

Reagan "really is moved by stories about people whose life savings are being wiped out," Bauer said last week.

The president made his decision Thursday, embracing the proposal of Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen to finance catastrophic illness insurance by adding \$4.92 to the \$17.90 monthly premium that the elderly pay for Medicare.

Reagan described it as a "pay as you go" plan in his weekly radio address Saturday. He said it would require no tax dollars and bring "peace of mind for some 30 million Americans."

Conservatives, including Attorney General Edwin Meese III, argued that it was against the administration's free enterprise principles to expand a big government program in a way that could undercut private insurers.

White House spokesman Mar-

lin Fitzwater said Reagan discussed the issue with Meese several times, including one conversation the day before the decision was made.

But the arguments of Meese and others were overcome by personal appeals from Bowen, who presented his plan in two meetings with Reagan after arguing for it three times in the Domestic Policy Council.

A Health and Human Services official, speaking only on condition he not be named, said a "personal affinity" between Bowen, 68, and Reagan, 76, was a key element that led to the adoption of Bowen's plan.

Bowen, interviewed over the weekend on the Cable News Network television program, "News-makers," said, "I wasn't trying to

outflank anybody. I just thought that our program was one whose time had come, and if I believe in something, I'm going to work for it."

In addition to the personal appeals by Bowen, officials say the decision was "prompted by awareness that the plan was popular on Capitol Hill, where both parties have introduced variations of the Bowen plan, and by failure of opponents to unite on an alternative."

But Democrats responding to Reagan's radio address Saturday said the plan did not go far enough. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said the program also should cover care in the home and in long-term nursing facilities.

Survey shows prisons 'not hotbed of AIDS'

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS is spreading in the nation's jails and prisons, but not as rapidly as in the general population, according to a researcher who says he sees no behind-bars epidemic of the deadly disease.

The survey by Theodore M. Hammett found that fewer prison and jail systems were finding it necessary to segregate inmates who have been exposed to the AIDS virus but have no symptoms of the disease, and fewer were conducting mass screenings for the virus.

"Some prison systems do have a serious problem with AIDS, but prisons, in general, are not the hotbed of AIDS that some people have suggested they were," Hammett said in a

telephone interview late last week.

As of last Oct. 1, there had been 1,232 confirmed cases of AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, among prisoners since 1981, when the first case was reported in New York State, and 529 deaths.

Seventy percent of the 1,232 cases have been found in just four of the 82 prison systems surveyed: New York City, New York state, New Jersey and Florida. The remaining cases have been spread among 54 systems, with 24 systems reporting no cases.

Hammett said 61 percent of the cases reported in jails and prisons since 1981 and 48 percent of the deaths were recorded in the 11 months between Nov. 1, 1985, and last Oct. 1.

That's a significant increase, he said, but still less than the increase among the general population where AIDS cases jumped by 79 percent during the same period.

"The incidence in prisons is very, very low as it continues to be in the population at large," Hammett said. "This is not a problem which is affecting substantial percentages of prison inmates by any means."

AIDS is particularly a problem in jails and prisons in New York, New Jersey and Florida, Hammett said, based upon his survey of federal prisons, all 50 state correctional departments and 31 of the 33 largest county and state jail systems.

The incidence among inmates ranges from 5 to 215 per 100,000,

with two-thirds of the systems having rates of less than 25 per 100,000. That compares with rates among the general population in individual states ranging from 0 to 21 per 100,000, he said.

A person who tests positive for exposure to the virus has a 20 percent to 30 percent chance of developing the disease over a five-year period, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Only three prison systems — South Dakota, Nevada and Colorado — conduct mass screenings to determine which inmates have been exposed, Hammett said. Iowa and Missouri dropped mass screening programs last year.

Navy calls off drone program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy suspended a program to equip warships with "eye-in-the-sky" drone aircraft after losing four of the five drones dispatched recently with the battleship Iowa, military sources say.

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the embarrassing losses had occurred over the past month, most recently on Feb. 6.

Although the Iowa remains at sea in the Caribbean on a "show-the-flag" mission off the coast of Central America, "The Navy has suspended the operation of such craft," one source said last week.

The fifth and surviving drone "has been put back in the box and they're sending it home," another official added. "The other four were not recoverable."

The first source said the four drones "are in little bitty pieces."

The cost of the drones ranges from \$250,000 to \$400,000 apiece, depending upon what type of surveillance and camera equipment they carry.

The sources said the Navy already had opened an investigation into the string of accidents. The service suspects a number of causes, but believes one problem might involve the remote control system for the pilotless planes.

"One of them was lost at sea when the engine cut off," one source said. "But one of them hit the fantail of the ship and the other two hit the (retrieval) stations and were obliterated."

Last Jan. 8, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims announced with some fanfare that the Iowa had become the first U.S. Navy ship to be equipped with RPVs, or Remotely Piloted Vehicles.

Sims said the amphibious assault ship Tarawa had conducted some initial tests of the drones in the Pacific last year and that the Iowa had conducted a final series of successful tests in December off the coast of Virginia. Those December tests led to the system being declared operational, Sims said.

The drone, which the Navy has dubbed the Pioneer, resembles a model airplane with a wing span of roughly 16 feet.

It can carry various types of sensors, radars and TV cameras and is designed to provide Navy surface ships with the ability to conduct reconnaissance missions or to direct fire at targets without calling on manned aircraft carriers.

EPA unable to prove dry cleaning chemical causes cancer in humans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has failed to prove its contention that a widely used dry cleaning chemical causes cancer in humans, according to a panel of outside scientists.

The chemical is tetrachloroethylene, also known as perchloroethylene or perc. Perc is valued because it does not burn, gives off little vapor and is easily recycled.

In its consideration of whether to regulate perc discharges to air and water, EPA classified it as a "probable" cause of human cancer. But a subcommittee of the agency's Science Advisory Board last month said it believed the chemical should be classified as a "possible" cause.

The distinction may not seem like much, but it makes a difference as to whether EPA will regulate emissions, and if so, how strictly.

There is no disagreement that perc appears to increase the incidence of liver tumors in mice.

Even if perc causes cancer in humans, it is so weak that any excess of cancers couldn't be detected in the most exposed group, the panel said.

Some 1.6 million workers are believed to be exposed to small quantities. The chemical is an unquestioned poison, irritating the eyes,

causing loss of coordination and, in higher concentrations, liver damage and respiratory failure. Industry's recommended exposure standards on the job are tighter than what the federal government requires.

About 260,000 tons are produced each year and 66,000 tons imported, about half for use in dry cleaning and the rest for metal degreasing and as a building block for manufacture of other chemicals. Some is beginning to replace PCB compounds as insulating fluids in electrical transformers.

Minute amounts may enter homes with freshly cleaned clothes, according to some studies. Small concentrations have been found in water supplies.

One study of dry cleaning workers found elevated levels of bladder cancer, but perc could not be shown to be the cause because of the many other solvents to which the workers had been exposed.

A 1977 study by the National Toxicology Program found that perc, when ingested, appeared to cause liver cancer in mice. A follow-up 1985 inhalation study showed not only mouse liver tumors but rat kidney tumors and rat leukemia of a type humans do not get.

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Fascinating Facts



by Bob & Bill Drummond, Licensed Master Plumbers

Various explanations have been given for the relationship of a wedding ring to marriage. It would appear that wedding rings were worn by the Jews prior to the Christian era. These were wrought in gold filigree, and richly enameled. In pagan times in Europe, the ring seems to have been connected with fidelity or with spouses. A gimmel, or linked ring of three parts, with clasped-hand ornamentation was used in later times for a betrothal. In the days of Venice, a ring was thrown by the Doge from the ship Bucanaur into the sea to denote that as the wife is subject to her husband, so was the Adriatic to Venice.

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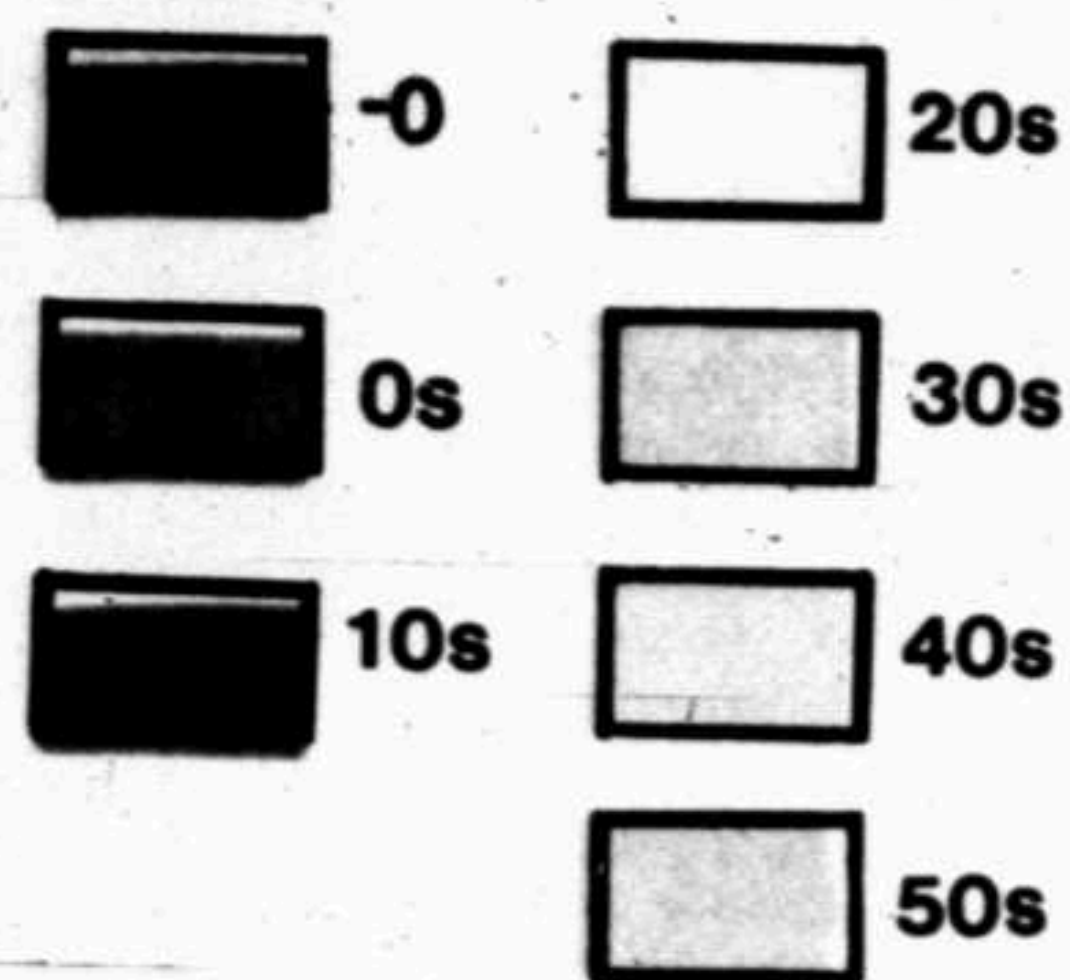
Midland 1028-H Andrews Hwy. 697-3088

Odessa 2101 N. Grandview 368-4081

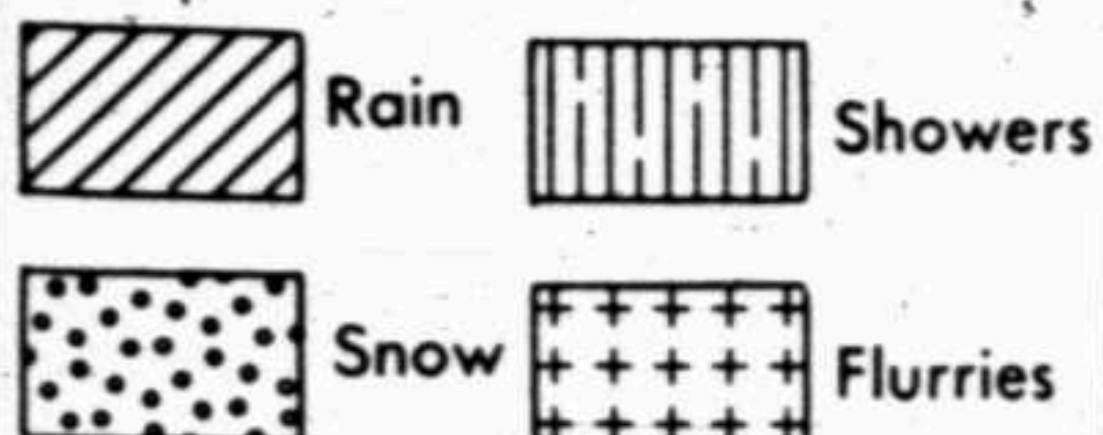
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WEATHER SUMMARY

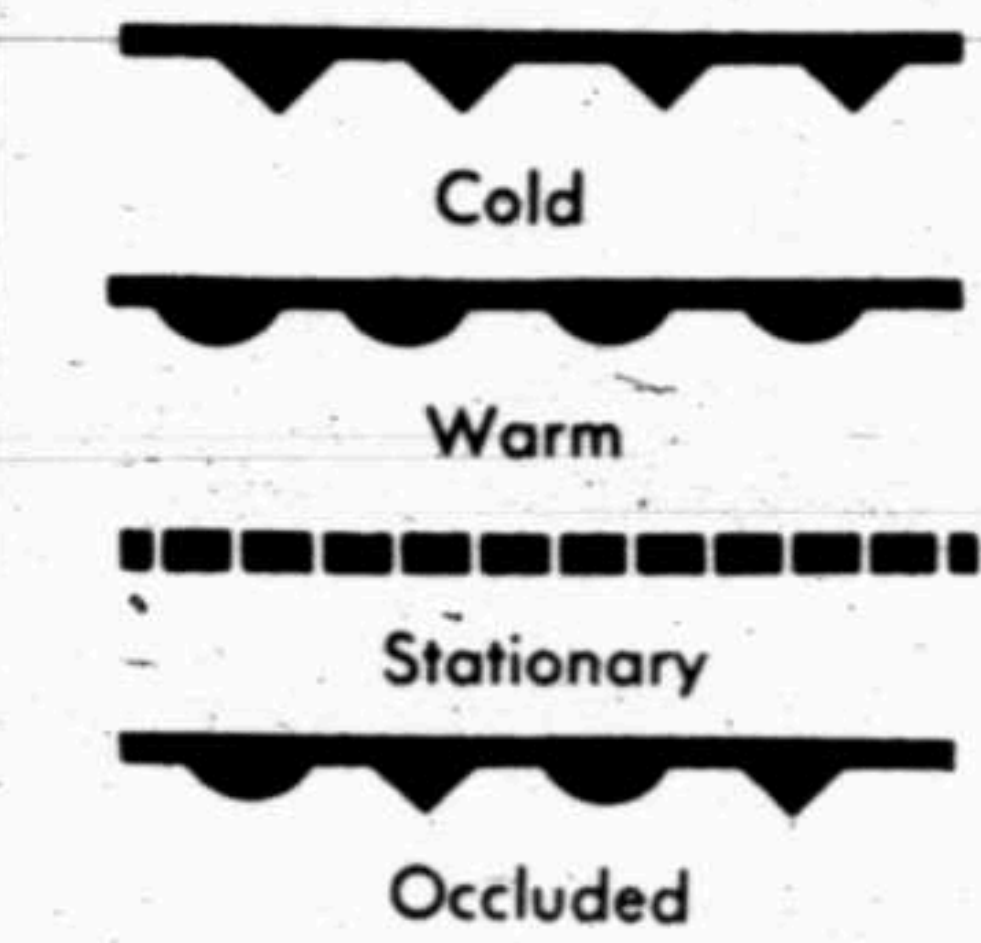
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Cloudy with a low in the lower 30s, northeast winds at five to 15 mph, and a 30 percent chance of rain, possibly mixed with light snow. Tuesday: Cloudy with a high in the mid-40s, northeasterly winds at five to 15 mph, and a 20 percent chance of rain, possibly mixed with light snow in the early morning.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 60 degrees
Overnight Low: 30 degrees
Sunset today: 6:36 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:29 a.m.
Precipitation: trace inches
Last 24 hours: .86 inches
Year to date: .96 inches

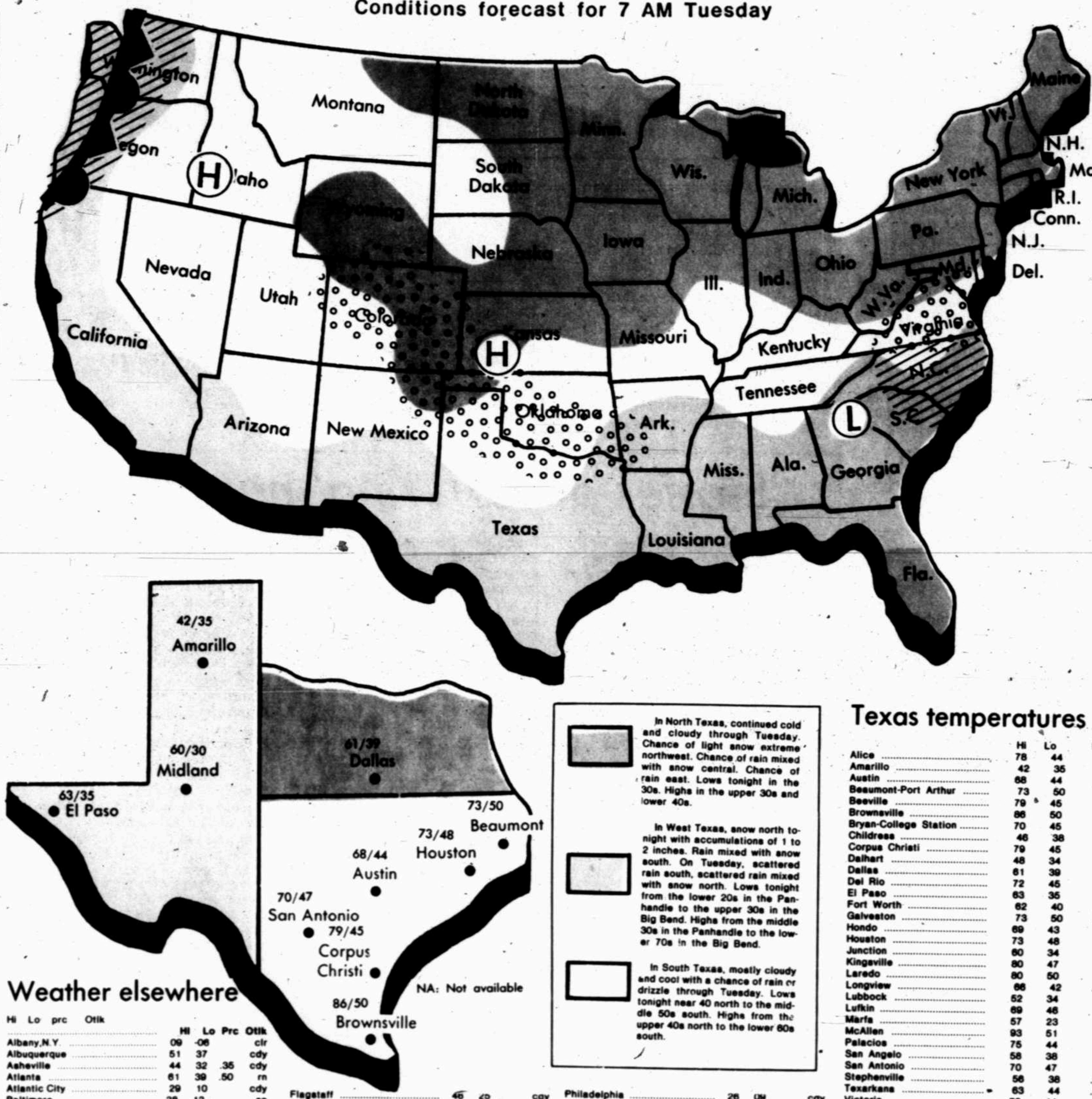
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	48	6 p.m.	56
7 a.m.	49	7 p.m.	52
8 a.m.	47	8 p.m.	48
9 a.m.	47	9 p.m.	47
10 a.m.	48	10 p.m.	40
11 a.m.	49	11 p.m.	38
noon	50	midnite	38
1 p.m.	55	1 a.m.	38
2 p.m.	57	2 a.m.	34
3 p.m.	59	3 a.m.	33
4 p.m.	59	4 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	57	5 a.m.	32
6 a.m.		6 a.m.	30

Extended forecast

West Texas: Unseasonably cold with a chance of snow north and rain mixed with snow south Wednesday through Friday. Low Panhandle upper 20s. Highs mid 40s Wednesday cooling to upper 30s Friday. Low Concho Valley near 30. Highs upper 40s Wednesday cooling to lower 40s by Friday. Low far west lower 30s to mid 30s.

Conditions forecast for 7 AM Tuesday



Weather elsewhere

Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir	Wind
Albany, N.Y.	09	-06	clr	
Albuquerque	51	37	cdy	
Asheville	44	32	35	cdy
Atlanta	61	39	50	rn
Atlantic City	29	10	cdy	
Baltimore	28	12	an	
Birmingham	50	24	cdy	
Bismarck	29	26	10	cdy
Boise	42	31	11	cdy
Boston	17	04	clr	
Buffalo	07	00	clr	
Charleston, S.C.	55	42	07	cdy
Charleston, W.Va.	43	23	03	an
Chicago	26	19	cdy	
Cleveland	18	06	cdy	
Columbia, S.C.	60	35	59	cdy
Columbus, Ohio	29	12	cdy	
Dayton	28	12	cdy	
Denver	45	32	an	
Detroit	18	06	07	cdy
Duluth	18	15	cdy	
Evansville	45	28	13	an
Flagstaff	45	20	cdy	
Grand Rapids	20	09	cdy	
Great Falls	51	18	cdy	
Hartford	14	00	clr	
Helena	43	19	cdy	
Indianapolis	30	17	an	
Jackson, Miss.	94	51	1.93	cdy
Kansas City	38	23	31	cdy
Las Vegas	67	47	clr	
Los Angeles	62	55	01	cdy
Louisville	41	24	09	an
Memphis	57	46	72	cdy
Milwaukee	24	18	cdy	
Nashville	53	42	27	rn
New Orleans	71	53	1.58	cdy
New York City	22	07	clr	
Oklahoma City	53	33	55	cdy
Orlando	79	65	10	cdy
Philadelphia	26	09	cdy	
Phoenix	72	56	clr	
Portland, Ore.	54	44	16	rn
Providence	18	04	clr	
Raleigh	43	28	cdy	
Reno	49	27	cdy	
Richmond	38	20	an	
Sacramento	60	41	01	cdy
St. Louis	37	22	25	cdy
San Antonio	70	47	cdy	
San Francisco	60	48	02	cdy
Shreveport	69	45	63	cdy
Sioux Falls	29	21	cdy	
Syracuse	07	-09	cdy	
Tampa-St. Petersburg	81	66	13	cdy
Tucson	73	47	clr	
Washington, D.C.	30	16	an	
Wilkes-Barre	11	-01	cdy	

Rain, light snow forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Cooler temperatures, cloudy skies and the possibility of rain are in the National Weather Service forecast for tonight and Tuesday. An overnight low in the upper 30s and a high in the middle 40s are predicted. A 30 percent chance of rain exists for tonight, decreasing to a 20 percent chance on Tuesday.

There is a slight possibility that light snow will be mixed with the rain. Winds will be out of the northeast at five to 15 mph through Tuesday.

Sunday's 60-degree high was 23 degrees below the record high set for that date in 1966. Today's low of 30, recorded at 6 a.m., was 13 degrees above the record low set for this date in 1936.

STATE

Snow was expected to fall in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains tonight as the result of a collision between a high pressure system now lingering over Northwest Texas with a strong low pressure system moving in from the southern Rockies.

Up to 2 inches of snow could fall tonight and early Tuesday, and the National Weather Service said chances are good that snow will be falling off and on for the remainder of the week.

Hazardous traveling conditions are likely because of the combination of freezing temperatures and the snow, the weather service added.

Rain, mixed with sleet, is expected for much of West Texas and northwest portions of North Texas.

High winds plagued Southeast Texas on Sunday morning and South Texas on Sunday afternoon.

Authorities said a mobile home in Fannett, near Beaumont, was overturned early Sunday by high winds that might have been a tornado. Officials said a couple was helped out of their overturned mobile home shortly after 5 a.m. Sunday but that no injuries were reported.

A police dispatcher in Alice said traffic had to be rerouted around downed electrical lines Sunday afternoon.

NATION

A storm dampened the Southeast today and spread snow, sleet and rain from the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic Coast, while bone-chilling cold gripped the Northeast.

The storm was centered over the central Gulf Coast states and was spreading its winter mixture across southern sections of the Ohio Valley, the Appalachians and the mid-Atlantic Coast region.

Texas temperatures

Hi	Lo	Prc
Alice	78	44
Amarillo	42	35
Austin	68	44
Beaumont-Port Arthur	73	50
Beaumont	79	45
Brownsville	86	50
Bryan-College Station	70	45
Childress	40	38
Corpus Christi	79	45
Dalhart	48	34
Dallas	61	39
Del Rio	72	45
El Paso	63	35
Fort Worth	62	40
Galveston	73	50
Hondo	69	43
Houston	73	48
Junction	80	34
Kingsville	80	47
Lubbock	69	45
Laredo	80	50
Longview	66	42
Lubbock	52	34
Lufkin	69	46
Marfa	57	23
McAllen	93	51
Palacios	75	44
San Angelo	58	38
San Antonio	70	47
Stephenville	56	38
Texasana	63	44
Victoria	75	44
Waco	68	43
Wichita Falls	56	38
Wink	mm	mm

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock: Tonight: mostly cloudy with 30 percent chance of rain; possibly mixed with snow. Low: lower 30s. High: mid 40s. Tuesday: mostly cloudy with 20 percent chance of rain; possibly mixed with snow early morning. High: mid 40s. North and northeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

save 25% to 33% this week and get a good night's sleep for years

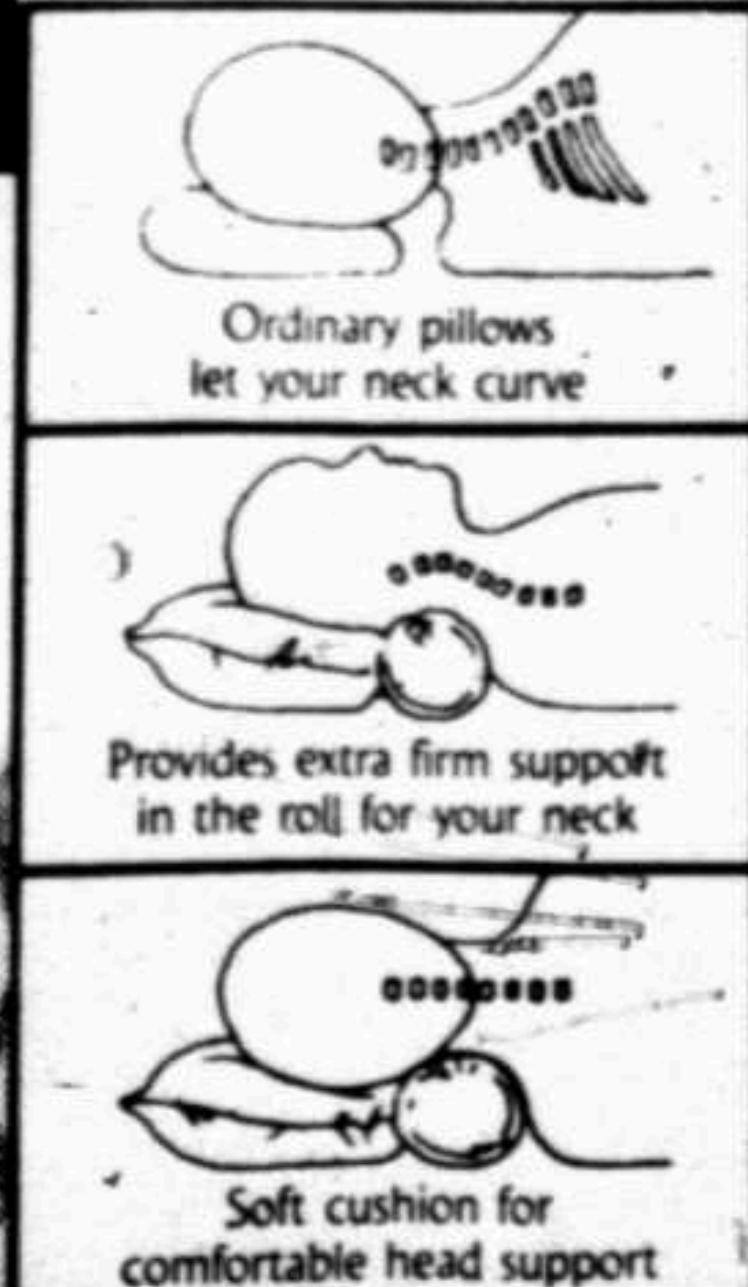
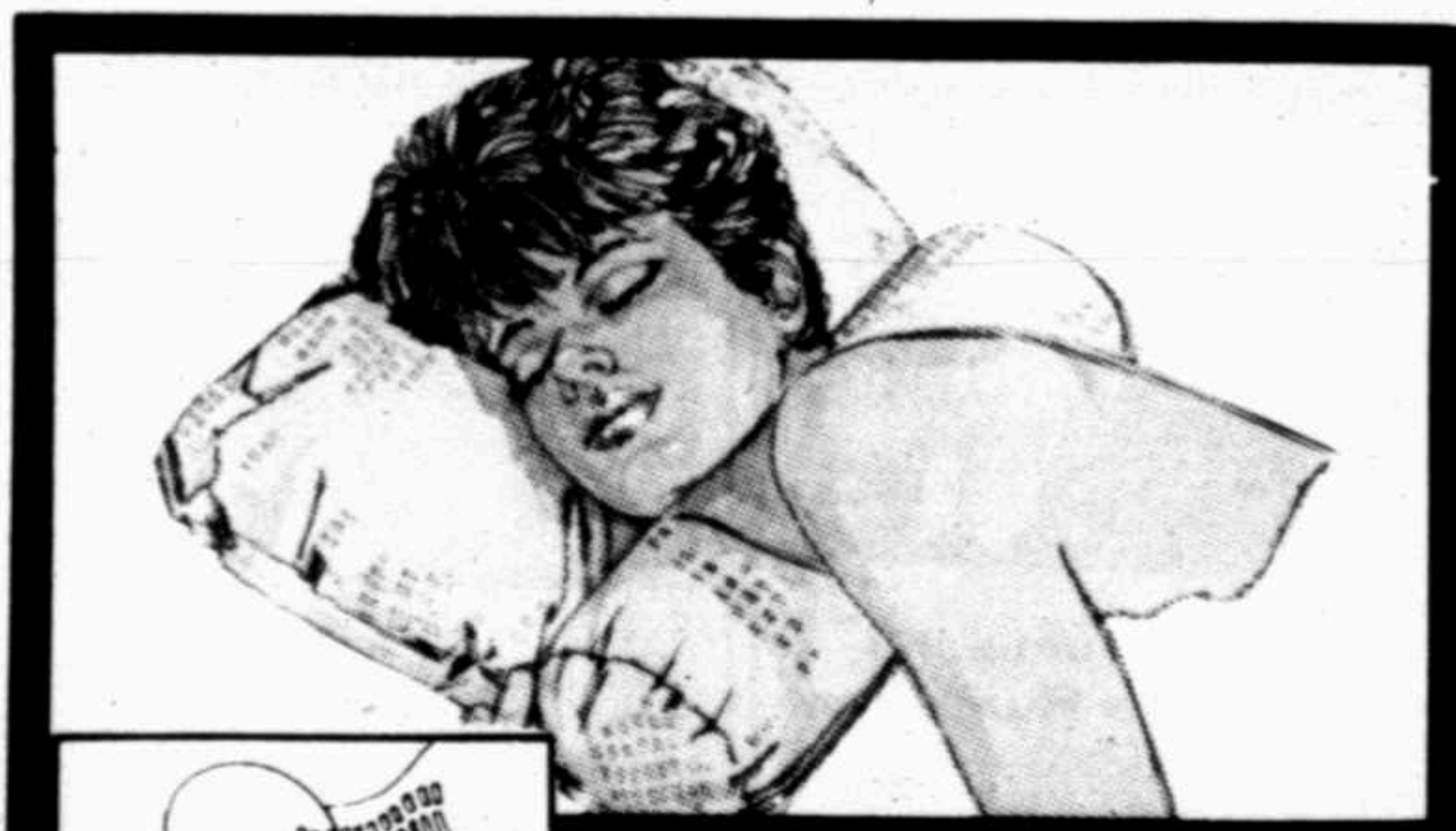
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Neck Rest pillow provides extra support for a more refreshing night's sleep whether you sleep on your back or side. Firm neck-roll supports while ultra-soft polyester filled cushion insures comfort. Polyester/cotton cover; fits standard size pillow case.



24.99

Reg. \$30

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Dillard's



"Ten more for fun!" Instructor Sheila Hundley, 17, smiles during an attempt to transfer her vim and vigor to the students in her Town West YMCA aerobics class.

Of sound body



Students in an aerobics class, such as Betsy Hess, must keep constant check of their pulse to measure effects of the exercise on their heart.

It's usually in late January or early February when a person realizes the extra cheese blintzes, egg nogs and Christmas cookies have claimed squatters rights on the hips and thighs.

Resolutions are then made to reshape lifestyles and — hopefully — those gluteus maximus muscles.

Nowhere else is this more evident than in an aerobics exercise class.

People hop, jog, kick, stretch — and stare at the clock — to the beat of the latest tunes while visions of dinner dances through their heads.

And at Town West YMCA on Andrews Highway, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, about 30 people follow the instructions of a 17-year-old aerobics instructor whose flaxen blonde hair

and braces lend an image of a student, not teacher.

Though Sheila Hundley is a student, ordinary doesn't describe her.

As an honors program member at Lee High School, Sheila sits firmly on a 4.3 grade point average.

When she teaches aerobics — visions of next fall at the University of Texas may dance through her head.

While many girls enter college with nothing more planned than pledging the right sorority, Sheila plan's to do whatever she has to do to become a pediatric surgeon.

"I've thought about it since I was five years old. The thought of seeing something wrong and trying to fix it" is what she said fascinates her about medicine.

Ronni Perry, fitness director for the Midland



Feet get physical, too, during an aerobics workout.

YMCAs, said aerobics came into their own at the local Ys in 1974.

"Everybody didn't enjoy jogging. With aerobics,

they enjoy the music, it's fun and it's better to be with people," Ms. Perry said. "People are fooling themselves if they think they're getting exercise walking the dog."

In an aerobics class at the YMCA, Ms. Perry said the instructor takes the students through warm-up, slightly more strenuous steps, then full-blown aerobics and cool down periods.

She said they strive to get the heart rate to its "training range" which is when it is pumping at about 60-75 percent of its maximum ability.

The main purpose of aerobics is to exercise the heart muscle, burn fat and tone the muscles, Ms. Perry said.

She said aerobics classes are usually about 40 percent male students and 60 percent female students. High school girls, she's found, are in much poorer

condition than one would expect.

It's usually best to have a doctor's approval before beginning an aerobics class, especially if one suffers from hypertension or high blood pressure. "You shouldn't feel exhausted after a class; you should feel energized."

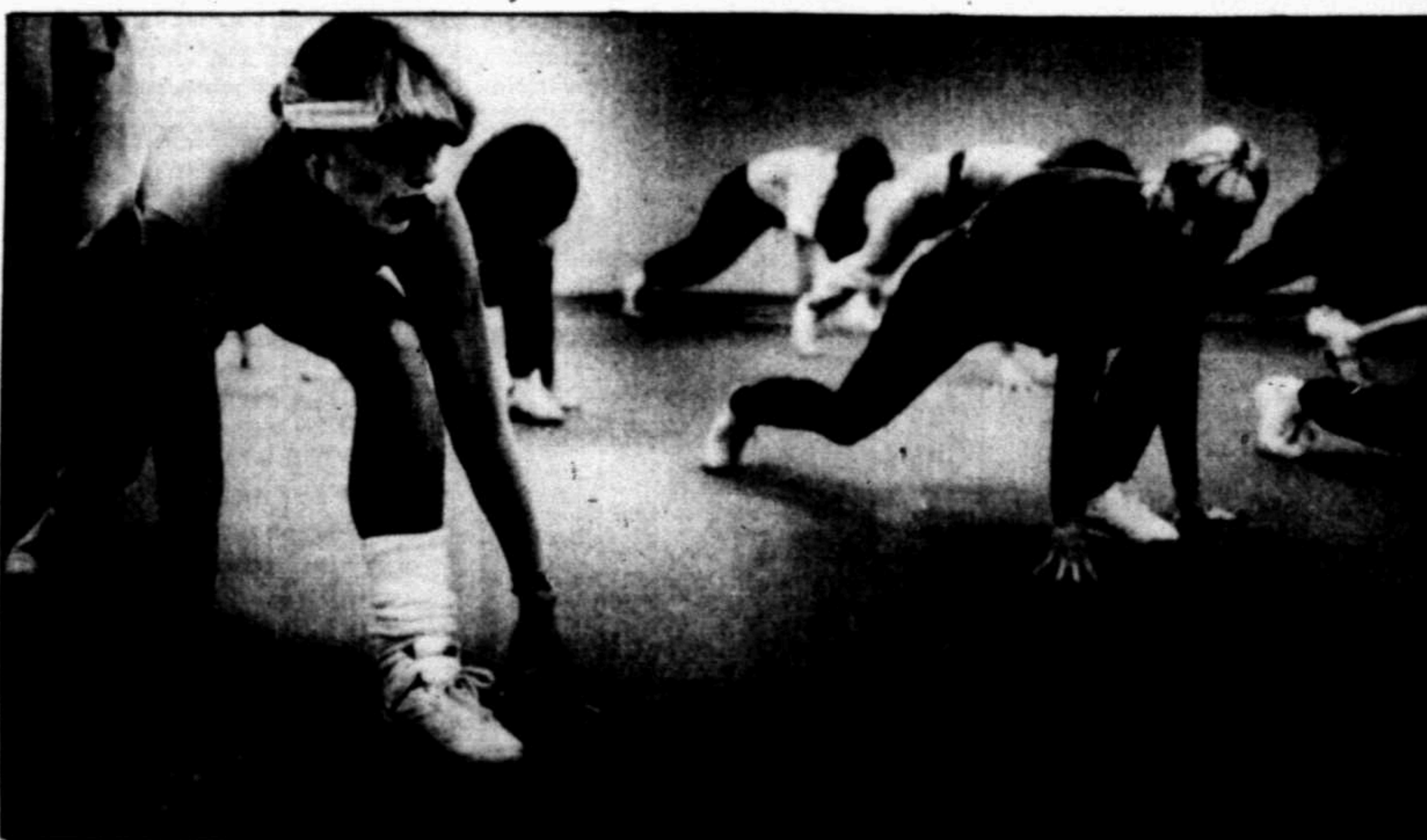
Sheila said she sort of fell into the job of teaching aerobics last summer while visiting her grandmother in another town. Sheila said she walked into a health club and thought, "Mmmm...I'd like to work here."

So with the hard sell that now keeps her students burning fat for 60 minutes three times a week, she convinced the management she knew all there was to know about teaching aerobics.

Please see BODY, page 2B



Text by Jane Marler Dees
Photos by Jerry Mennenga



Mother, Dolores Hundley, right, follows the instructions of her daughter and aerobics teacher, Sheila, during a gut-wrenching thigh exercise.



Hilee Kelm, above, stretches as per Sheila Hundley's advice during the muscle-toning segment of the aerobics workout. Mary Cain, right, opts for one-pound "heavy hands" weights to quicken her quest for "the burn."



MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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

WANTED



Sherry Lynn Ingram, 26, is wanted for burglary of a habitation. Ms. Ingram, a white female, is five feet two inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, with blonde hair and green eyes.



David Mallernee, 28, is wanted for violation of probation on a theft charge. Mallernee, a white male, is five feet 10 inches tall, weighs 176 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes.



Martin A. Price, 29, is wanted for violation of probation on a charge of possession of controlled substance. Price, a white male, is six feet tall, weighs 155 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.



Michael F. Long, 36, is wanted for burglary of a habitation. Long, a white male, is five feet 10 inches tall, weighs 158 pounds and has brown hair and eyes.

Educators' goal is exchange of ideas, practices, information

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — A new concept in educational growth began in December when the TEPSA Academy convened for the first time.

As part of a statewide program developed by the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association, 150 outstanding educators met, collaborated, and bonded to form a network; their goal is to exchange new ideas, practices and information.

Joe Cummins of Parker Elementary School and Toby Ward of Burnett Elementary School in Midland were two of the 150 Texas scholars nominated and selected to participate in this new program.

"We are extremely proud of the first session of the Academy," says Sandi Borden, TEPSA Director of Educational Programs.

"We have launched a new era in the development of professional growth in our field. We have an opportunity to direct change, not just to react to it. We have a chance to make positive contributions to education and ultimately children. That's exciting," Borden says.

Borden, who led the introductory

activities, was followed by the renowned Dr. Madeline Hunter, a Clinical Psychologist from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Known for her dynamic concepts on teaching increased instructional effectiveness, Dr. Hunter's ideas have become a standard for teaching and are used in every state and in 35 other countries. She once received a letter from a teacher in China simply addressed to "Principal, USA."

Her appearance at the first TEPSA Academy was designed to launch this new concept in education the direction of instructional leadership training.

The Academy offers a network for interaction of highly advanced Texas scholars from across the state who are recognized as authorities in instructional leadership. During the next three years, the members will meet regularly to exchange innovative ideas, to solve problems creatively and to share practical applications in education.

"The hope is that by exchanging new ideas these educational disciples will consequently pass along this knowledge. The potential for growth, both personally and professionally, is limitless," says Borden.

Click/Clique group greets speaker

From Staff Reports

Click/Clique, the Midland-Odessa Macintosh Microcomputer Users group, will be host to Peter Zogas Thursday. The meeting will be in the Data Processing Center of Midland College, Room 115.

Zogas is regional sales manager for National Instruments of Austin. He will present a slide show and software/hardware demonstrations

of his company's products for interfacing data acquisition and control devices to the Macintosh.

National Instruments is a leader in the field of computer control devices for all types of computers.

The Click/Clique group is newly formed and has a regular attendance of about 40 enthusiasts who share knowledge and information about the Macintosh computer system and operating procedures.

DEATHS

Ione Charity Benham

Ione Charity Benham, 69, of Midland died Sunday morning at a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Clark Ford, pastor of Memorial Christian Church, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Benham was born Feb. 24, 1917, in West Springs, Ill. She spent her early life in Manitoba, Canada. In 1936 she returned to Illinois where she met and married Harold Vincent Benham in Downers Grove. They resided there until moving to Midland in 1962. He was a pharmacist here. She was with the selective service board for the U.S. government until the closing of the local board. She retired from that post.

She was a member of Memorial Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1970.

Survivors include one son, Michael Allen Benham of Littleton, Colo.; one daughter, Judith Lauren Benham of Stillwater, Minn.; two brothers, Hudson Carter Bailey of Westmont, Ill., and Rodney Orville Bailey of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Canada, and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Margaret B. Hamby

AUSTIN — Margaret Bennett Hamby, 69, of Austin, died Sunday at an Austin hospital.

Funeral services were to be at 11 a.m. today at St. Lukes on the Lake Episcopal Church. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. Services are under the direction of Cook-Walden Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 30, 1917, in Brownfield. She was a long-time Austin-Hill Country resident and daughter of West Texas ranchers L.P. and Ruth Bennett. She was educated at Abilene Christian College and married Virgil Warren Hamby.

The Hambys ranches in Northern New Mexico during the late 1940s and 1950s. Mrs. Hamby moved to Austin in 1959. She was a member of

St. Lukes on the Lake Episcopal Church, serving with the Daughters of the Kings. She was a patron of the Austin Symphony and supported the Austin-area arts.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Ann Sewell of Austin; a son, Edward Bennett Hamby of Charlotte, N.C.; and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be directed to the David Edward Reisor Memorial Fund, attention Stanley Peterman, Austin Independent School District, 6100 Guadalupe St., Austin, 78752.

Maxie Glenn Chesshire

Maxie Glenn Chesshire, 42, of Midland died at his home Sunday.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today at Holy Trinity Church with the Rev. Allen Whitman officiating. Local arrangements were handled by Ellis Funeral Home. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Llano City Cemetery in Llano with a family member officiating.

Chesshire was born July 14, 1944, in El Paso. He attended high school and college in Lubbock. In 1972, he married the former Susan Lynn Moore in Lubbock.

At the time of his death, he was employed as a revenue officer with the Internal Revenue Service. He had been a Midland resident for two years.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, William and Mary Chesshire of Lake Buchanan; one sister, Barbara Suzanne Chesshire of Austin; and a grandmother, Mrs. Annie Chesshire of Odessa.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lawrence O. Drake, David Bowersock, Phillip Eagleton, Cal Newsom, Frank Cox, and Robert Hammer.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland Inc., Box 2621, 79702.

Robert Johnson

Robert "Bob" Johnson of Midland died at a local hospital Sunday evening.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Bellview Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Convenience stores hit again with 'small-time' beer thefts

From Staff Reports

As with last Monday, Midland police reports show a mini-rash of small-time beer thefts from local convenience stores.

On Sunday, police were dispatched to four beer thefts at Kent stores and one beer theft at a 7-Eleven store during the period between 6:49 and 11:59 p.m.

All involved the theft of one or two 12-packs of beer and described subjects similarly. One instance of a gasoline theft, worth \$17.75, was reported as well, at the Kent Store on East Front Ave.

Junior high school dedicated as achievement of team effort

AUSTIN (AP) — A new junior high school, promised as part of a 1980 desegregation settlement, was dedicated in Austin as the achievement of a community effort to build a new era of integrated academic excellence on the ashes of a separate and unequal past.

"It has required a team effort, and I thank you," Austin school Superintendent John Ellis told an audience of about 500 parents and children Sunday in the gymnasium of the new Kealing Junior High School in east Austin.

The new school, which opened in the fall, is a replacement for a junior high that was closed under a 1971 plan to integrate Austin public schools.

School district officials say the

new school has a student body that is 46 percent black, 40 percent white and 14 percent Hispanic. Sunday's audience reflected that diversity, and the student choir and orchestra that provided entertainment were a sample of the new school's improvements.

The \$10.5 million school with 163,000 square feet also has a fine arts program, two bands and vocational education courses. Computers and other lab equipment serve a science magnet program that makes Kealing a feeder school for the school district's Science Academy at LBJ High School in northeast Austin.

About all that was retained from the old school, besides its location, were its school colors of crimson and cream and its Hornet mascot.

goes to bed before 11 p.m. "You really have to like it," she says. "If you like what you're doing, it shows."

More and more, people are PRE-PLANNING their funerals

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Man tied with auto burglaries now in custody

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Midland police announced this morning they have in custody an 18-year-old unemployed man they said is connected with two incidents involving auto burglary.

Sgt. B.G. Johnson said the man will be charged Tuesday with one count of auto burglary with intent to commit robbery.

No formal charges were made today because it is President's Day, a holiday.

According to police reports, Dorothy B. Burton, 58, was returning to

her car Friday afternoon in the Plaza Center parking lot at the Wadley-Garfield Street intersection when she found the man crouched down in the back seat with a gun.

Reports said the man ran away after she yelled at him to get out of her car.

Minutes later, Midland police stopped a man walking southbound on Garfield Street who fit the description given by Ms. Burton.

One reason police could identify him was a five-pointed star within a circle tattoo he sported on his left arm.

Johnson also said the identification was made possible by a new

computer program that developed a drawing of the suspect based on his description by the victims and other witnesses.

The program has been in operation for the past month and a half, he said.

Reports said another unit then picked up Ms. Burton and a witness to the parking lot incident and took them to the police unit where the man was being held.

Police said the man is the same man who hid in a woman's car and robbed her Thursday afternoon in a beauty salon parking lot on Andrews Highway.

UTPB PASS, Women's Center offer luncheon seminar Thursday

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The University of Texas at the Permian Basin PASS Center and the Women's Center will present "The Winning Application," a brown bag luncheon seminar, at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the Devonian Room.

Virginian Abernathy, director of the Women's Center, will host the seminar, focusing on job applications.

The seminar is offered at no cost to the public. For information, call 367-2330.

Metal collectors want to form club

From Staff Reports

An organizational meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for people wanting to form a "metal detector and collectors' club."

The meeting will be held at Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida.

The purpose of the group will be

to meet for "information exchange, research on available hunt locations, and 'show and tell' sessions."

Persons with metal detectors are urged to bring them and others just interested in forming such a group are invited, as well.

For more information on the group and Tuesday's meeting, call Carole Williams at 697-0452.

Italian woman transforms home into public eatery

By LEIGH HOPPER

RICHWOOD (AP) — It appears an unlikely place for a little taste of Italy, but just past the brass horse atop Empire Western Wear, down a dirt road off Highway 288, Mother Teresa serves memories from the old country spiced with oregano and basil.

A portable sign points to the restaurant, which looks like someone's home. In fact, it is a home, Teresa Polimeno's home. The family dogs, Pasquale and Luigi, loll in the driveway. The only clue to what's inside is a hand-lettered sign tacked to the front door that says, "Open."

The restaurant's interior comes as a surprise — elegant white table cloths, white napkins and fresh-cut flowers in vases. It comfortably seats an intimate group of 28. Guests eat

beneath the gaze of two graduation photographs. After all, they're dining in someone's living room.

Mrs. Polimeno transformed her home into a public eatery in mid-November. The house felt empty ever since her children, Mark and Rosemary, grew up and moved away. So, equipped with years of experience in food service and a heritage of recipes, she thought she'd give the restaurant business a try. "Your family," they eat because they love you," Mrs. Polimeno says. But she's delighted to see strangers stuff themselves with her cuisine.

Mrs. Polimeno and her husband John moved to the United States in 1959, from a tiny town named San Vito in the province of Catanzaro.

After they came to this country, Polimeno worked at various jobs, mostly in construction. Mrs. Pol-

imeno made meals. She baked bread and fixed lunches in the Brazosport Independent School District for 9 1/2 years, worked in the Intermedics Day Care Center kitchen for 5 1/2 years and served food in the Dow Chemical Co. cafeteria for six years.

She has baked cakes and bread to order for nearly 20 years and has her own catering service. Years ago, she helped run an Italian restaurant in Houston, but gave it up because the hours kept her away from home.

Converting her home into a dining place was easy.

"When we built this house we built it like a football stadium," she says.

They moved the furniture out of

the living room, leaving Mark's piano at one end, installed a dishwasher, met restaurant standards, and bought a commercial refrigerator.

Losing the front room didn't matter much to Polimenos. The kitchen, with its loveseat, armchair, and television, has always been the family gathering place.

Mrs. Polimeno rises before 6 a.m. to bake bread and stir sauces for the day's business that includes a lunch buffet, dinner and a take-out orders. After lunch, she collapses in an overstuffed armchair with a cup of coffee and her favorite soap opera.

At night, after her last customer leaves, she might start a pot of soup or bake a birthday cake. She rarely

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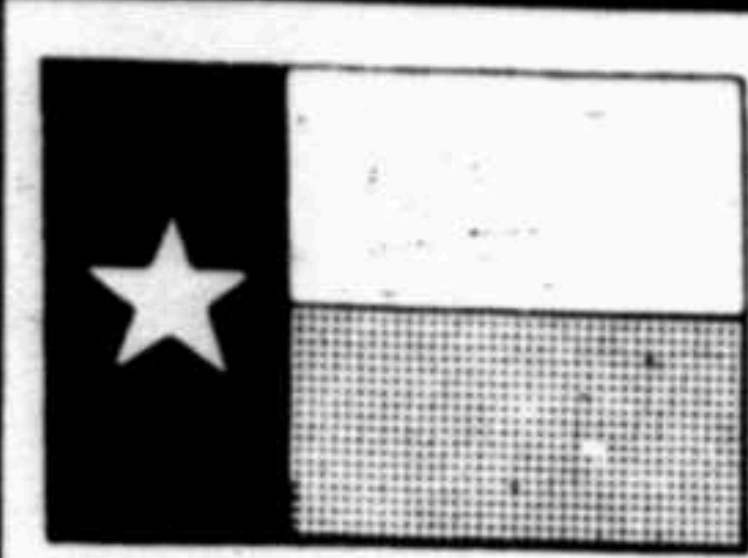
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STATE

County's detention center project stirs controversy

BIG LAKE (AP) — Backers of a new Reagan County jail and detention center say the \$3.6 million dollar project will mean new jobs and relieve the local tax burden when federal authorities pay to house prisoners there.

But a U.S. government official says there are no guarantees. "We make no obligations or commitments with regard to anything," said Wally Blinde, south central regional administrator of field services for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. "We only look at a facility when they're operational."

Blinde said detention centers are "popping up right and left. They can be a source of funding, but they can also be a tremendous revenue drain on a county."

Reagan County commissioners voted to build the 219-bed, minimum-security facility after Sheriff Paul Weatherby pointed out the county didn't have the \$1 million needed to build a new 25-bed jail.

"Our county jail was overcrowded, and still is. The detention center is a feasible way to offset the cost of constructing and operating a new county jail," Weatherby said.

Once the jail-detention center is built, Reagan County will house its

own prisoners and will seek minimum-security inmates from other agencies. The county will charge about \$30 per day to house each prisoner.

If 142 of the center's beds are filled, the jail will pay for itself. Additional inmates would mean a profit for the county.

However, Big Lake City Councilman Lee Kane worries what will happen if the center doesn't attract enough prisoners to become profitable.

"If they don't get enough prisoners to make it work," Kane said, "the taxpayers will pay for it."

Kane points to Pecos, where Reeves County is scrambling to meet payments on its facility due to a lack of prisoners.

But Mike Elkins, Reagan County commissioner for Precinct 2, said a lease-purchase plan approved by the commissioners will protect the county from a million-dollar bill.

"We're trying to do this so it won't raise taxes, and not obligate the taxpayers," Elkins said.

The contract, according to terms under discussion, will require the county to budget an annual lease payment. The contract probably will last seven years.

Evidence discovered in armored car theft

AMARILLO (AP) — Police have discovered some of the non-negotiable currency taken in an armored truck robbery and new evidence indicates the thief may have been following an elaborate plan, officials said.

Police Det. Earnest Douglass said Sunday that officers discovered the checks, food stamps and other non-negotiable items in a trash dumpster, but had no further leads in the case.

Authorities across West Texas

were still searching for the suspect early today.

Douglass said a van used by the assailant had been stolen in advance of the robbery and parked near the robbery location. After fleeing in the stolen van, the thief abandoned it near a second getaway vehicle, he said.

"There's some planning that had to have gone on," he said.

The robbery occurred at 9:10 p.m. Saturday night when the man, wearing a Halloween mask, approached two armored guards employed by

Rochester Armored Express Co. and brandished a revolver, officers said. The masked gunman took the guards' weapons and handcuffed the pair in the back of the truck. The armored van was later found behind a clinic, officers said.

Police initially estimated that \$500,000 was taken in the heist, but an official with Rochester disputed the estimate. Douglass said company officials will have to examine a number of records in order to determine the exact amount stolen.

It may be difficult to trace the stolen money because it's unlikely the bills were marked, Douglass said.

Douglass said fingerprints and other evidence found by police will be examined by FBI officials who will conduct a separate investigation.

Authorities in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico have been asked to aid in the search for the suspect.

The armored van had picked up money from several area businesses and was delivering it to the First National Bank of Amarillo when the robbery occurred.

Farm bill changes may affect trade market

ABILENE (AP) — Proposed revisions in the national farm bill are being hailed by supporters as the salvation of family farmers, but opponents maintain the changes would spoil the country's trade market.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says the bill, labeled the "Save the Family Farm," will do just that.

But U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm and other members of the House Agriculture Committee oppose the proposed revamping of the 1985 farm bill.

Stenholm, a Democrat from Stamford, said he doesn't want Texas farmers misled into thinking the bill will keep them from going broke.

Hightower has been a strong supporter of the legislation sponsored by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

The measure, one of several proposed amendments to the 1985 farm bill, calls for mandatory production

controls until high commodity prices are achieved. It is designed to cut out government subsidies.

Stenholm said higher prices brought on by Harkin-Gephardt would ruin the country's trade market. He said low prices have helped keep the United States competitive with other countries that heavily subsidize their farm trade. The low prices are making it costly for other countries to subsidize their farmers, he said.

"They (representatives from other countries) literally beg us to go with the Harkin approach," he said. "It would take all the political heat off of them. They'll continue to produce, we'll see our market share decline, and rural America will be in a complete collapse."

Under the family farm act, a price floor would be established for commodities at roughly the cost of production, increasing prices above 1981 levels.

Hightower said the "Save the Family Farm" act is needed because more than 500,000 farmers have gone out of business since 1981. He said of the roughly 640,000 full-time commercial farmers still in business, at least 280,000 are in deep debt. Other reasons cited were that crop and storage payments cost U.S. taxpayers \$26 billion in 1986. Hightower said the price of a bushel of corn is half what it was in 1981, wheat has dropped more than \$1.75 a bushel in six years and a pound of cotton is worth about 25 percent less than 1981.

"The beauty of this bill is that it will do exactly what its name says," Hightower said at a press conference two weeks ago in Washington, D.C. "It will save America's family farm system."

Stenholm came to West Texas along with other members of the Agriculture Committee recently to discuss farm legislation.

"It sounds so good," said Stenholm, chairman of the Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry. "I have wanted to be for it. I have looked for ways to be for it."

Stenholm said although last year's \$30-billion price tag of the 1985 farm bill was much too high, there also are some success stories, such as the cotton program that is so important to Texas.

Cotton production is down and consumption is up. "That's a good equation," Stenholm said.

However, other parts of agriculture, such as in wheat and feed grains, continue to slump because of worldwide oversupply.

Stenholm said prices probably could be increased for wheat and feed grains.

"It's clear to everybody that lowering the price isn't going to sell more grain," he said. "It doesn't matter how low we go."

Vietnamese perpetrate crimes on each other, police say

HOUSTON (AP) — Crime is steadily increasing in Vietnamese neighborhoods where Asian criminals are taking advantage of their own people's trusting ways, community members and police say.

Vietnamese criminals used their nationality to get in the door by posing as old friends or distant relatives. Once in, they flashed weapons, tied up the families and robbed them.

These criminals chose Vietnamese as their victims because it is easier to

predict how the victim will behave and react, says Nguyen Ngoc Linh, publisher of the Vietnamese Ngay Nay newspaper.

Some police agree that crime in the Vietnamese community has been increasing in recent months, but they add it is difficult to chart the exact rise because police statistics do not reflect when Asians are involved in a crime.

To add to the problem, some Vietnamese traditionally distrust au-

thorities and are reluctant to cooperate with police. Language barriers make it difficult for police to communicate with victims.

Many of the criminals are errant Vietnamese youths who have fallen into small gangs, police say. Often, an adult leader teaches them how to commit burglaries, robberies, auto thefts and extortion, which is a problem for Vietnamese businesses.

Tony Nguyen, a Vietnamese refugee living in Houston, says an extor-

tion attempt against a Vietnamese restaurant owner may involve several youths who enter the restaurant and tell the owner they are hungry, but a little short on cash. They also mention that they have friends from out of town who are also short of cash.

"We understand right away that they want money," Nguyen says. "So we say 'You are hungry? We will give you \$50.'"

The gang returns several times

during the month and a business may even fall victim to several gangs at once, Nguyen says.

Houston police are trying to address the community's special needs. The vice division has a seven-member Asian Squad that works vice-related crimes in the Asian community, and officer John Chen says squad members are slowly beginning to build trust in the residents.

In addition, Linh says he met recently with Police Chief Lee P.

Brown to discuss the increase in crime and propose establishing a storefront-type police station, or community center, in southwest Houston where there is a large concentration of Asian businesses.

"It's a two-way exchange," Linh says. "If you come to use, we open up to you. But if you don't come, and only breathe down our necks looking for witnesses whenever there are problems, then we don't know anything."

STATE in brief

Prison system may reopen

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas' prison population may sink low enough to allow officials to reopen the system Tuesday and accept new prisoners, a spokesman says.

The nation's second-largest corrections department behind California was forced to close last Wednesday after some 700 new prisoners were admitted from county jails.

It was the third closure in a month that the Texas Department of Corrections had to close because the inmate population had surpassed a 95 percent of capacity limit set by the Legislature to ease overcrowding.

The prison system is closed during the weekend, and it also will be shut down today, a holiday, TDC spokesman Charles Brown said.

"It appears we're going to open Tuesday," Brown said, adding that officials believe the inmate population would have had time to drop below the 95 percent mark.

The last headcount, made at midnight Thursday and announced Friday, totaled 38,519 inmates. That number was 95.36 percent of capacity, or 144 inmates over the legal limit.

About 210 inmates were released Friday, which would likely push the population below the 95 percent cap, Brown said. Friday's population figures were scheduled to be released sometime this afternoon.

911 operators cut back

HOUSTON (AP) — One year after Harris County began using a 911 emergency telephone system, the staff of operators handling the calls is being trimmed because not enough people are using the new system.

Laverne Hogan, executive director of the Greater Harris County 911 Emergency Network, said the system is averaging 3,560 calls a day, well below capacity. It accounts for only about half of emergency calls made to police and fire departments, she said.

"It should be more in the near future," she said. "We anticipate 80 to 85 percent in a year or so."

Until that happens, however, the staff of 53 operators is being cut back to 40, mostly through attrition, Ms. Hogan said.

She said despite a campaign to educate people about the emergency system, which costs \$5.9 million annually, many people persist in dialing seven-digit police and fire numbers or ask directory assistance operators for emergency help.

The education effort is continuing and most telephone books now list 911 on the inside front cover as the emergency number.

"As people see those more...then they're going to call 911 in an emergency," she said.

San Jacinto Inn closes

HOUSTON (AP) — After 71 years, Houston's San Jacinto Inn is closed today — the victim of stiff competition from other restaurants and a depressed local economy.

"It's a very sad day," Derby Hirst said Sunday after a final all-you-can-eat meal at the white frame restaurant in the shadow of the San Jacinto Monument. "This has been a very important part of my life and Houston's life."

North Texas communities finally reach Lake Texoma agreement

SHERMAN (AP) — Parties at odds over proposed diversion of Lake Texoma, feared by some as a threat to the area's recreational facilities, reached a tentative accord after a five-hour meeting led by a congressman.

Representatives of Sherman, Denison, Lake Texoma Association, Greater Texoma Utility Authority and North Texas Municipal Water District met Saturday at a gathering put together by U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall.

Delegates signed an eight-point agreement that will be presented to each of the interested parties for their ratification.

Representatives were able to reach agreement on two major obstacles — agreeing to a fixed lake level, and limiting North Texas to 84,000 acre feet of water annually.

"It's what we like," said Sherman Mayor Dean Gilbert, who has been trying to negotiate an agreement for at least six months.

North Texas Municipal Water District, headquartered in Wylie, is the principal sponsor of the \$34

million endeavor, which also includes the Greater Texoma Utility authority as Sherman's representative.

North Texas involvement has been the object of a 10-month-long campaign by Lake Texoma Association, which represents marina operators and other recreation interests in Texas and Oklahoma.

The concessionaires have favored supplying water for Sherman, but they feared the water district would ruin the lake's recreational appeal by taking too much water for metropolitan suburbs.

The five-page document, handwritten by Hall and signed by each of those attending, outlines an agreement that will remain in effect for 50 years, if ratified by each of the groups involved.

The document said the water district may never take more than 84,000 acre feet in a single year "unless major diversions of 20,000 acre feet or more a year are granted or applied for by qualified individuals, entities or water utility systems."

Should the lake level drop to 612 feet, the water district would have to get its water elsewhere, according to the document.

Beating, rape ends model's career

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio man faces up to 99 years in prison after his conviction for abducting a woman outside a service station restroom and dragging her by the ankle into a field where he slapped, kicked, pistol-whipped and raped her.

Michael James Boyd, 26, was found guilty on Friday for the vicious beating and sexual assault of the woman last Aug. 14.

The punishment phase of Boyd's trial starts Tuesday. He had been paroled from the Texas Department of Corrections for 14 months at the time of last year's attack. Boyd had been released after serving two years of two 6-year concurrent sen-

tences after conviction on theft charges in 1983.

The victim of last year's attack said she was relieved by Boyd's aggravated assault conviction on Friday, but now faces a difficult time finding a job. Her hopes for a promising modeling career were ended by the scars she suffered in the attack, she said.

The attack left her with extensive scar tissue on the inside of her mouth; a scar on her left cheek, a separated nostril and long scars on both legs.

She was attacked, she told the San Antonio Express-News, only three days before she planned her debut

in one of the largest fashion shows for which she had been booked in her 18 months as a part-time fashion model.

"I had put a lot of time and effort in preparing for it. I expected fashion scouts out there," she said. The college senior, a former high school cheerleader, said she had planned to follow in the footsteps of an older brother who worked as a Vidal Sassoon model.

She said she has given up above-the-knee styles she enjoyed wearing. Her wardrobe consists of darker clothing that complements dark hose she must wear. Gone are the pastels and matching stockings she adored.



Steer This Way

By Jim Morris

Industry forecasts point to more plastic-body cars in the future. One advantage: body styles can be changed quickly to meet demand.

PCV value usually needs to be cleaned or replaced every 12,000 miles. It should be checked at your regular tuneup.

Planning to rent a car on vacation? Check beforehand to determine whether your auto and household insurance policies cover collision and lost luggage away from home.

Beware icy patches on the road, even days after a storm. Danger spots are low areas, and those in the shadow of overpasses.

Seat-belt safety program in Kansas City, Missouri, included a machine that simulates the feeling of a head-on auto collision. They call it the "convincer."

New-Used Cars

You'll be convinced when you test-drive a new (or late-model used) car at VILLAGE-LINCOLN-MERCUY-DODGE, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115.

Auto Repair

You'll be convinced when you sense the improved performance after we tune up your car at VILLAGE-LINCOLN-MERCUY-DODGE, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115.

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Osteopathic Physician

announces the relocation

of his family medicine practice to

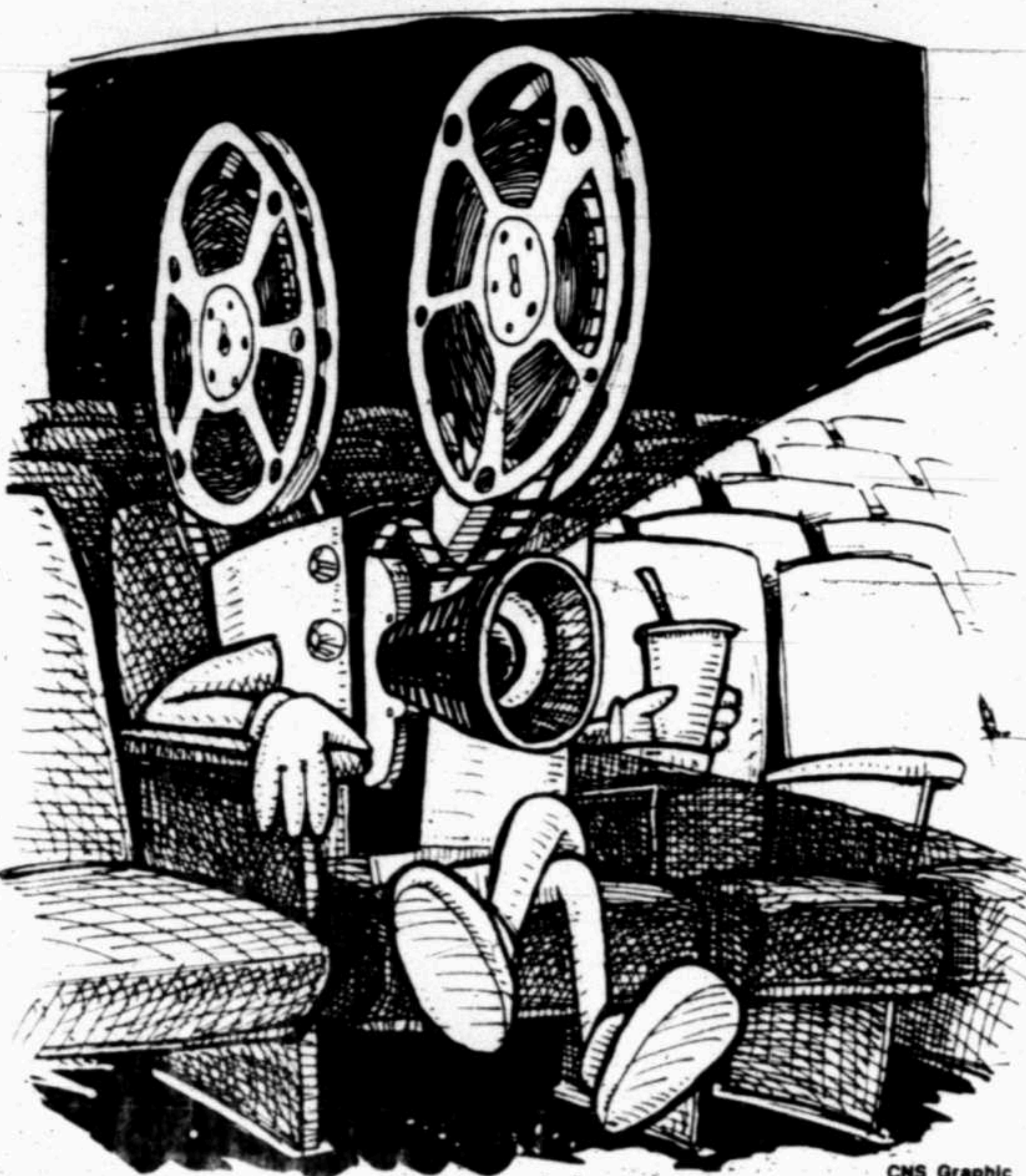
Community Medical Plaza

2402 52nd Street, Suites 6 & 7

Lubbock, Texas

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French cartoonist symbolizes eighth Festival of Animation

By GREGORY NELSON JOSEPH
Copley News Service

French cartoonist and illustrator Jean Giraud could scarcely be more eclectic or — especially to mass audiences in the United States — more enigmatic.

Giraud, working variously under the nom de plumes "Gir" and "Moebius," is probably best known outside this country for the likes of "Lieutenant Blueberry," his European comic strip with an American Old West theme, or for "Metal Hurlant," the French science fiction and fantasy magazine he co-founded that became the forerunner of the American "Heavy Metal" magazine (where his stories and drawings also have appeared).

A particularly astute fan may recall his illustrations in science fiction novels, or that he did designs for the films "Tron" (costumes and vehicles) and "Alien" (costumes). But, still, his relative anonymity among American audiences endures.

That could change soon. Giraud is the creative force behind a six-book Marvel Comics series set to begin this summer, targeted for Yuppies with a yen for science fiction. He also is "visual conceptualist" both for the live-action "Masters of the Universe — The Movie" (starring Rocky IV's Dolph Lundgren), due out in May or June, and for the upcoming fantasy "Willow" (uniting "Star Wars" guru George Lucas with "Cocoon" wunderkind director Ron Howard), set, for a December 1988 release.

AS IMPRESSIVE as these credits seem, they are merely career highlights of an award-winning artist whose admirers range from film director Federico Fellini to singer Linda Ronstadt.

Giraud's diversity and his emergence in this country make him perhaps the perfect symbol for the eighth annual Festival of Animation — a celebration of cinematic diversity which runs through March 8 (mostly weekends) at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art in La Jolla, Calif.

Indeed, Giraud, donning his "Moebius" persona, drew the cover art for the festival's program notes. His books and illustrations will be on display, although none of his animation will be screened.

Each festival screening will feature the same 16 short films from the United States, Canada, the Netherlands and Czechoslovakia by artists who, like Giraud, are largely unknown to mainstream audiences. People will recognize their work, just as they would his.

What TV viewer, for instance, has not reviewed in Will Vinton's "claymation" creations for the California Raisin Commission's "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" commercial? It's in the festival — along with the 1979 Academy Award winner

"Every Child" and three others that have been submitted for Oscars.

One of the latter, "Luxo Jr.," was produced by Pixar Ltd., formerly the Lucasfilm Computer Graphics Project. Bill Reeves — who had a hand in "Star Trek II," "Return of the Jedi" and "Young Sherlock Holmes" — is Pixar's director of computer animation.

ALSO IN THE FESTIVAL are "Snookies" by Juliet Stroud of Cal Arts and Jim Blashfield's "And She Was," a short with music by Talking Heads.

Looming over the event are the images created by Giraud — or "Moebius," as he prefers to be called, the pen name he concocted in the 1960s for the dark-humored comic strips he was fashioning for the satirical monthly magazine, "Hara-Kiri."

Moebius is a play on words for "Mbius strip," the phenomenon of having a surface with only one side, formed by giving a half twist to a narrow, rectangular strip of paper and pasting its ends together. It aptly parallels Giraud's eclectic array of work, which forever seems to be changing and constant at the same time.

"From the beginning of my work, I have changed," Giraud, who speaks some English, said with interpretation help from his friend and colleague, Jean-Marc Lofficier.

"Every time I do a story, I change ... because life changes. ... Art is a reflection of my life. People who look at my art are looking at my life."

He spoke by phone from Star-watcher Graphics, the company he founded with his wife, Claudine, about a year ago in Santa Monica, Calif.; they moved from France to Venice, Calif., a few months before. The firm was formed to sell Giraud's art, but plans also call for it to branch into TV and motion pictures using the fluid Moebius style.

"There are a few other people like Moebius," Lofficier said, "but the list of those like him contains no more than perhaps 10 people in the entire world — it includes H.R. Giger, a Swiss, who created the Alien for 'Alien'; Ralph McQuarrie, who did various design work on the three 'Star Wars' films; and Syd Mead, who created the whole world of the 'Blade Runner.' These people are members of a small, select group."

"Moebius is copied a lot," Lofficier said, "but those who know, know that he is the originator. He often doesn't get the credit, but his influence is obvious."

After the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art showing, the festival will travel to San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts, April 10-18; Seattle's Kane Hall, April 24-May 1; and the Victoria Street Theatre in Santa Barbara, Calif., May 15-24.

For more information, telephone (714) 784-1668.

Claymation actors 'hot' in Hollywood

By FRANK GREEN
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Actors are putty in the hands of director Will Vinton. Consider these leading characters whose performances he has recently shaped:

■ Raisins, in dark sunglasses and red tennis, strutting their stuff to "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

■ The Noid, a pizza-hating gremlin character with a maniacal laugh, attempting to destroy Domino's pizzas.

They're all feats of clay — malleable figurines that, through Vinton's unique skill, are made to walk and talk on film.

These funky scenes are parts of many bright, visually stunning television commercials, shorts and full-length features that have earned Vinton and his so-called "Claymation" technique an Academy Award and five Oscar nominations in the past 10 years.

"BECAUSE MY actors and sets consist of sculpting clay, the possibilities for animation in my films are endless," the 39-year-old filmmaker said recently.

A thoughtful, easygoing man, Vinton was on a trip away from his studio in Portland, Ore., where six master animators and eight apprentices are at work on a new full-length film and commercials for Domino's Pizza, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Nike, among other clients.

Vinton's highly detailed figures, made of clay and wire, are suddenly hot properties in Hollywood, most notably his dancing raisins.

"I've always felt that the medium has great, untapped potential," he said.

"The raisin commercials illustrated for a wide audience the variety of things that can be done with clay animation."

It seems that the California Raisin Advisory Board, upset about the "nerdy image" of its product, asked Vinton to give the dried fruit a shot in the arm.

What better way to do this than to have a trio of wrinkled, purple grapes playing the roles of hip soulsters?

"THE COMMERCIALS were fun, and effectively conveyed the idea of raisins as a fun food," said a spokeswoman for the board.

The organization has already signed Vinton to produce another spot, she added.

For most people, the mention of clay animation conjures up childish images of Gumby, a green, squeaky-voiced character from the 1950s whose vintage exploits are still shown on Saturday morning television.

But while the story lines for the Gumby series were cute and often educational, the clay-animation technique used in the 10-minute episodes was primitive and the sets sparse.

Not so with Vinton's patented process, an expensive, highly sophisticated method of filming that conveys a mesmerizing surrealism, occasionally bordering on the psychedelic.

IN A REVIEW of "The Adventures of Mark Twain," Vinton's first full-length feature that was released last year, critic Stanley Kaufman of The New Republic praised the film's "explosive, colorful animation."

The director had "found a way to make movement," he wrote, "especially changes in facial expression, much more refined than in any such work I've seen."

To convey motion, we move the characters and the backdrop a fraction of an inch for each frame," said Vinton. "It's a painstaking process."

Indeed, The Twain film — which did not fare well at the box office — took nearly four years to produce.

With a cost ranging from \$100,000 to \$150,000 for every 30 seconds of finished commercial, hardly anything is left to chance.

Vinton initially films real actors reading and moving through the script.

This film is then used as a reference by the director during filming of the 4- to 10-inch-tall clay figures.

(Characters are born when sculptors fashion clay over delicate metal-and-nylon armatures, or skeletons, which include socket joints for head, arms, hands and legs. Armatures may cost up to \$250 each.)

A SOUND TRACK is also recorded prior to production so movements of the characters can be synchronized with the dialogue and the pacing.

"Everything is mapped on storyboards and exposure sheets down to the last frame," Vinton said.

Still, costly accidents can happen. If the animator forgets to move an element in the backdrop on just one frame, for instance, the error produces a jerky movement on the screen, and the entire scene must be reshot.

"To be a successful director in this medium, one has to have extreme patience and precision," he said.

Vinton was drawn to clay animation while a graduate student in architecture and film production at the University of California at Berkeley.

"My architecture studies led to clay modeling. I'd get together with some funny, zany art student friends of mine and make various clay figures that we'd film moving around on tabletops," he said.

These included political caricatures like former President Lyndon Johnson, and semi-erotic figures.

"I REALLY HADN'T grown up



Claymation characters from a California raisins commercial.

watching 'Gumby,' so my departure point in the genre was somewhat different than those relatively unsophisticated features," he said.

Vinton was so ecstatic by the results of his first foray into clay animation that he began to work in his spare time to refine the process.

By 1973, he felt ready to produce his first professional work.

The result was "Closed Mondays," about a transient who stumbles into a closed museum to find the paintings and sculptures bursting with life.

That piece earned Vinton and coproducer Bob Gardiner the Academy Award for Best Animated Short Film of 1974.

He quickly followed this success with the quirky "Mountain Music" — about a forest that comes to life — and adaptations of "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Little Prince."

Vinton has since produced three dozen advertising spots and a number of highly regarded features.

The studio also recently jumped into the music video field, with works for John Fogerty ("Vanz Kant Danz") and Bette Midler.

The latter video features the sassy vocalist backed by a presidential quartet on Mount Rushmore.

AS THE GENIUS presiding over

this kingdom of clay, Vinton rarely has to dirty his hands these days.

"I still like dipping my fingers in the clay, but only occasionally," he said, noting that he now spends much of his time overseeing a staff of 22.

While he has enjoyed enormous success in such a short time, he is still frustrated that some adults look upon clay animation as an inferior medium when compared with live action films.

"People perceive the process as being entertaining only to children. Fortunately, that view doesn't exist in most other countries," Vinton said.

A reason for this low regard may be that earlier cartoons, as well as the "Gumby" shorts, were specifically aimed at young people.

"I've felt from the beginning that if I could offer adults quality, they'd find the Claymation process enjoyable," he said.

Partly to thwart that negative attitude, Will Vinton Productions is developing "a ribald, raucous musical comedy," he said.

Vinton declined to discuss specifics of the film or to even reveal its title, but said that it probably would earn a PG-13 rating.

"I want to convince people once and for all that clay animation has grown up," he said.

Nelson to visit local assemblies

Mrs. Morgan Nelson of Roswell, N.M., supreme worthy president of the Social Order of the Beauceant, will visit Midland Assembly No. 143 and Odessa Assembly No. 206 Thursday in the Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall in Midland.

Salad supper will begin at 6 p.m. Mrs. Coy Knight of Midland is chairman for the supper. Reception, hosted by members of Odessa Assembly No. 206, will follow. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Several other supreme officers from the West Texas area, including Mrs. Joe Bell of Roswell, supreme marshal; Mrs. John DeWeerd of El Paso, supreme assistant marshal; Mrs. W. Dean Porter of Midland, supreme daughter of the household; Mrs. Garland Elbert of Roswell, supreme inner guard; Mrs. Harold J. Taylor of San Angelo, supreme outer guard; Mrs. Don Harless of Midland, member of supreme jewelry committee; and Mrs. C.W. Winterrowd of Odessa, member of supreme registration committee, are expected to accompany Mrs. Nelson.

Permanent project of the supreme assembly is Knights Templar Eye Foundation, which sup-



Mrs. Morgan Nelson

ports research of diseases of the eye and provides financial aid in treatment and cure of eye diseases.

Mrs. Nelson will be residing officer for the 67th annual supreme assembly to be Sept. 21-25 in Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Notchey Starr of Odessa and Mrs. Sam E. Hilburn of presidents of their assemblies.

Artist's bears have personality

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP) — Terry McVicker has a lot in common with Bearholomew, Robeario and Bearjam — the jointed teddy bears she lovingly creates.

McVicker considers herself a bear artist, and in the year since she began crafting the furry creatures, she has built a reputation for herself among bear collectors.

She insists that each of her bears has its own personality and nothing delights her more than a customer who recognizes that quality and falls in love with a particular bear because of its quirky embroidered smile or quizzical expression.

"A lot of people had bears when they were kids, and I think they kind of take people back to their childhood," McVicker said.

"I used to make the body first and stuff it and then put the face and ears on last. But now, I put the face on first because the bear gets personality, and then I enjoy finishing it."

"The first couple I made, I gave away," she said. Her daughter's friends were first in line.

DEAR ABBY

Attorneys' rights wronged by clients' defaults

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letters from the doctors who complain because they have thousands of dollars "on the books." Well, I've been married to an attorney for 10 years and I do all the billing, and if we could collect all the bad debts we have on our books we could buy our dream house — for cash!

People come to my husband when they're in trouble, pay a retainer and promise to make monthly payments, and one-fourth of them stop paying as soon as their case is completed. When I call to remind them that they are three months behind, they say they can't pay because they just

had a baby (my husband and I have three children to support), or they can't pay in December or January because they bought a new TV and VCR for Christmas. One man even told me he wasn't going to pay his bill because he had tears in his eyes when he signed the contract and couldn't read it properly!

Lawyers are called "money grubbers" because they ask for payment in advance. My husband puts in hundreds of hours per year free of charge to help poor people understand their rights, and he has handled many cases at greatly reduced rates for those in need.

When people go into a store to buy merchandise they don't mind paying for it, but for some reason, when they buy a service, they don't feel an obligation to pay for it.

When a person goes to work for an employer, he expects to be paid. My husband's clients are his employers, and if they don't pay him, we can't live. Please print this, Abby. Lawyers

are as important as doctors. — ATTORNEY'S WIFE, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR WIFE: I hear you, and I hope others who buy a service will listen and understand. I am reminded of an ancient Chinese saying: "A wise dentist collects his fee while the patient's tooth is still aching."

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "No Name," the 40-year-old divorcee, who had spent the night with a 37-year-old Vietnam veteran, and was turned off when she found his chest and pelvic area had been patched with surgical-type plastic.

I have written a poem to commemorate the Vietnam vet. It is copyrighted, but you have my permission to use it in your column if you think it merits publication.

THE VIETNAM VET
The Vietnam War never ended
I still fight the war when I sleep
Too many men fell

In the jungle of hell
And their memories are planted too deep

The Vietnam War never ended
The memory of war stayed alive
My friend's in a chair
But his legs aren't there
And he fights every day to survive

Another friend walks with a walker
Another friend walks with a cane
Have another friend
Shooting with a needle
Escaping the Vietnam pain

No, the Vietnam War never ended
It will live till the day that I die
War won't let you forget
See, I'm the Vietnam vet
And at night when I sleep
I still cry

— PHILLIP EZELL, SPRING CITY, TENN.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Preen Syndicate.

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Bill Elliott reaps the spoils of victory.

Elliott is a happy victim of circumstances

Copley News Service

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — What goes around the high banks of Daytona International Speedway, comes around.

Drivers who win by gambles against reality will eventually lose by the very same laws of fuel consumption. But desperate situations demand desperate measures, even if they doomed to failure.

Geoff Bodine knew that Sunday as he drove toward sure defeat in the Daytona 500 won by Bill Elliott.

Just a year ago, Bodine won the Super Bowl of stock car racing when race leader Dale Earnhardt ran out of fuel with four laps to go.

So there Bodine was Sunday, in exactly the same predicament faced by Earnhardt last February.

Victory was five miles away, and race favorite Elliott's swift Thunderbird was tucked a half-lap behind Bodine's Chevy. All Bodine needed to pull off a second straight Daytona upset was for his fuel supply to last another 90 seconds.

Alas, it wasn't to be. As Bodine's fuel-starved Chevy ground slowly to a halt, Elliott sped past to win his second Daytona 500 — and both the second-fastest and third accident-free Daytona 500 in history — in three years.

Elliott's Thunderbird was clearly the class of the 42-car field. It had sat on the pole due to its record qualifying lap of 210.364 mph. It eventually led 106 of the 200 tours of the 2½-mile tri-oval. The point seemed to be Elliott's for the taking any time all things were equal.

And even the finest tuned Daytona car can't go the 112½ miles be-

tween fuel stops that Bodine needed to negotiate to reach Victory Lane. But for five glorious laps down the stretch all things weren't equal as Bodine gambled on winning with the very same hand he beat last year.

There was no way the gamble would work ... and Bodine knew it. His "tank empty" light was already glowing red as he plunged into the final laps.

To stop five seconds for a swallow of gas would have allowed Bodine to salvage second or third.

Second, though, wasn't why Bodine was running the high banks of Daytona.

"We knew we would run out of fuel," he said later with no hint of remorse. "But we came to win ... we had to take the gamble ... Elliott's car was so strong he was going to win unless we didn't run out of gas."

Elliott, at an average speed of

176.263 mph, won by six-tenths of a second over Benny Parsons with Richard Petty, Buddy Baker, Earnhardt, Bobby Allison, Ken Schrader and Darrell Waltrip following the leaders home in a race that was unusually close for its high speed and freedom from caution (four for 15 laps to pick up debris) laps.

Elliott deserved to win. The 31-year-old redhead from Dawsonville, Ga., has found a shorter way around Daytona. His T-Bird has sat on the pole for the last three Daytona 500s and Sunday he became only the sixth driver to win NASCAR's premier event from the pole — duplicating his own feat of 1985.

But having the fastest car Sunday wasn't enough.

Down the stretch, Elliott needed a great piece of crew work from his team, the slightest slips from Earn-

hardt and Baker plus Bodine's luckless finish.

Although Elliott had the swiftest car, he wasn't fast enough to dodge the bump-and-run tactics of defending Winston Cup champ Earnhardt 18 laps from the finish.

After stalking Elliott for a dozen laps, Earnhardt used the draft off Elliott to pull alongside the red T-Bird as the race leaders sped through the tri-oval section of Daytona's tricky oval.

As Earnhardt moved up inside Elliott, he not-so-gently nudged Elliott toward the outside wall while grabbing the lead. The shove ("I always finish with a little blue-and-gold paint on me," said Elliott referring to Earnhardt's colors), also allowed Baker to duck through, pushing Elliott to third with less than 70 miles to go.

Sport Briefs

Burns eagles way to win in Williams golf

Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — George Burns solved a multiple-player scramble with a pair of dramatic eagles for a four-stroke victory in the \$500,000 Andy Williams Open.

Craig Stadler was deprived of a share of second place by a day-late disqualification, the result of a telephone call from a television viewer. Stadler was disqualified for failing to assess a penalty against himself for kneeling on a towel to play a shot from beneath a small tree on the 14th hole during Saturday's play.

A viewer saw a film clip of that shot during Sunday's telecast, called PGA Tour officials and queried the legality of Stadler's action. He was disqualified under the rule which prohibits a player from improving his stance.

Burns, a 37-year-old veteran, went in front of a six-man scramble with a 30-foot putt for eagle-3 on the 13th hole, then confirmed the triumph by holing out from the fairway for eagle-2 on the 15th hole.

Rodriguez wins

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Chi Chi Rodriguez, who had predicted he could catch Dale Douglass in the final round of the PGA Seniors Championship, proved to be a prophet when he shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to win the tournament by one stroke.

Rodriguez ballooned to a 76 in Saturday's third round to fall six shots behind Douglass. But in the final round, it was Rodriguez who got hot while Douglass cooled off with a 74.

Rodriguez ended up with a 6-under-par 282 for his fourth victory since joining the Senior PGA Tour 15 months ago. The \$47,000 check was the largest Rodriguez has earned in 27 years on the professional tours.

Norman in blitz

MELBOURNE, Australia — Greg Norman blitzed the course for the fourth straight round for a 70-273 and post a nine-stroke victory in the \$200,000 Australian Masters Championship.

Norman won the event for a record fourth time, smashing the tournament record of 281 set by West German Bernhard Langer in 1985. Peter Senior of Australia had a final-round 71 for second place at 282, one shot ahead of countryman Vaughan Somers, who shot 73-283.

Louganis rebounds

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Greg Louganis bounced back from a rare loss to win the 10-meter platform event Sunday in the U.S. Diving-American Cup II and Wendy Lucero captured the women's 3-meter title. Louganis, who finished third in Saturday's 3-meter springboard competition for his first non-victory in that event since 1981, won with a score of 617.70. Bruce Kimball was second with 597.70.

NCAA studies Tech

CORONADO, Calif. — Texas Tech AD T. Jones doesn't know how to interpret meetings with the NCAA's infractions committee, although he thinks the school presented its side well. The committee is looking into alleged football recruiting violations by the Red Raiders. After meeting almost four hours with the committee Sunday, Texas Tech officials departed quickly. According to NCAA procedure, Texas Tech will receive notification of any possible infractions within 10-14 days.

Gooden Agrees

NEW YORK — New York pitching ace Dwight Gooden has agreed to a one-year contract worth about \$1.5 million.

Chaps face Hawks in WJCAC contest

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING: Midland College resumes its seemingly futile pursuit of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference title against Howard College at 8 p.m. today in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Chaparrals are in second place in the standings, a game and a half behind New Mexico Junior College. The Chaparrals' plight is reflected by their remaining schedule.

Of the four remaining games, tonight's game with the Hawks and next Monday's game with South Plains College, the two toughest tests, are on the road. Both are teams against whom MC had its hands full at Midland.

In contrast, free-wheeling NMJC's toughest remaining test is a date at Odessa College, a team against whom the Thunderbirds had trouble in Hobbs, N.M., the first time around.

The Chaps have about as much chance of catching NMJC as, as well, as much chance as NMJC had of beating Howard College.

NMJC did just that Thursday night at Roswell, 71-70, which makes the Hawks doubly-dangerous tonight.

With two games left against South Plains, Howard needs some big victories down the stretch to beat out Odessa College for the fourth berth in the Region V tournament in Waco March 5-7.

The WJCAC's top four teams join the top four teams from the Eastern Conference to decide the representative for the nationals at Hutchinson, Kan., in mid-March.

Midland won the first meeting, 86-82, but the Chaps were hanging on for dear life at the finish.

Down 72-55 with less than five minutes to play, Howard roared back to close to 84-82, MC, with 30 seconds to go and it was a couple of free throws by Herman Henry with one second left that finally settled the issue.

Kevin Bradsher, a sophomore from Bryan, dealt the Chaps 31 points of misery in that one, almost turning the game around single-handedly.

MC got balanced scoring with Bill Ray Smith leading the way with 19 while Lincoln Minor had 16, Henry 14 and Mookie Blaylock and Todd Duncan 12 each.

In the preliminary game, Greenwood's girls will play Abilene in a warmup contest for state playoff competition.

WJCAC Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
New Mexico JC	24	2	.923
Midland College	23	2	.920
South Plains	20	4	.833
Odessa College	15	10	.600
Howard College	14	11	.560
Western Texas	9	15	.375
Frank Phillips	8	14	.364
Clarendon	7	13	.350
NMJC	4	20	.167

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB.
New Mexico JC	12	1	.923	—
Midland College	10	2	.833	1½
South Plains	9	2	.818	2½
Howard College	6	6	.500	5½
Odessa College	5	6	.455	6
Western Texas	4	8	.333	7½
Clarendon	3	7	.300	8½
NMJC	2	10	.166	9½
Frank Phillips	0	9	.000	9½

Monday's Results
New Mexico JC 103, Midland College 102; Odessa College 82, NMJC 48; Howard College 82, Western Texas 79; South Plains 106, Frank Phillips 77.

Thursday's Games
South Plains 78, Odessa College 64; NMJC 71, Howard College 70; NMJC 83, WTC 80.

Red Raiders upset Aggies

LUBBOCK (AP) — Sean Gay led Texas Tech with 16 points as the Red Raiders beat Texas A&M 65-58 in Southwest Conference basketball Sunday afternoon.

The Raiders used a tenacious pressing defense to limit the Aggies to six points during the final nine minutes.

Texas Tech trailed 52-44 with 9:03 remaining when Tech Head Coach

Gerald Myers went to his three-guard, full-court pressure game. Fueled by four points apiece from guards Sean Gay and Mike Nelson and forward Dewayne Chism, the Raiders outscored A&M 15-4 to go on top 59-56 with 4:04 remaining to play.

The guard trio combined for 40 of Tech's points. Gay paced the Raiders with 16 points, Wendell Owens added 14 and Nelson finished with 10.

Edberg - would've won anyway

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg won the U.S. Indoor tennis championships when Jimmy Connors was forced to retire because of a knee injury. But the Swedish star felt he would have won the match even if Connors hadn't been hurt.

"I am sorry to see the match end that way, but I think I might have deserved to win anyway," Edberg said after his 6-3, 2-1 victory on Sunday.

"I was serving very well, and it wasn't really close in my serve games," Edberg said. "The points were always close when he (Connors) served. I thought I played quite well, and I was waiting for the right times to come in."

Edberg, the world's No. 8 player who won his second U.S. Indoor title in three years, was at the net in the third game of the second set and appeared to be out of position as Con-

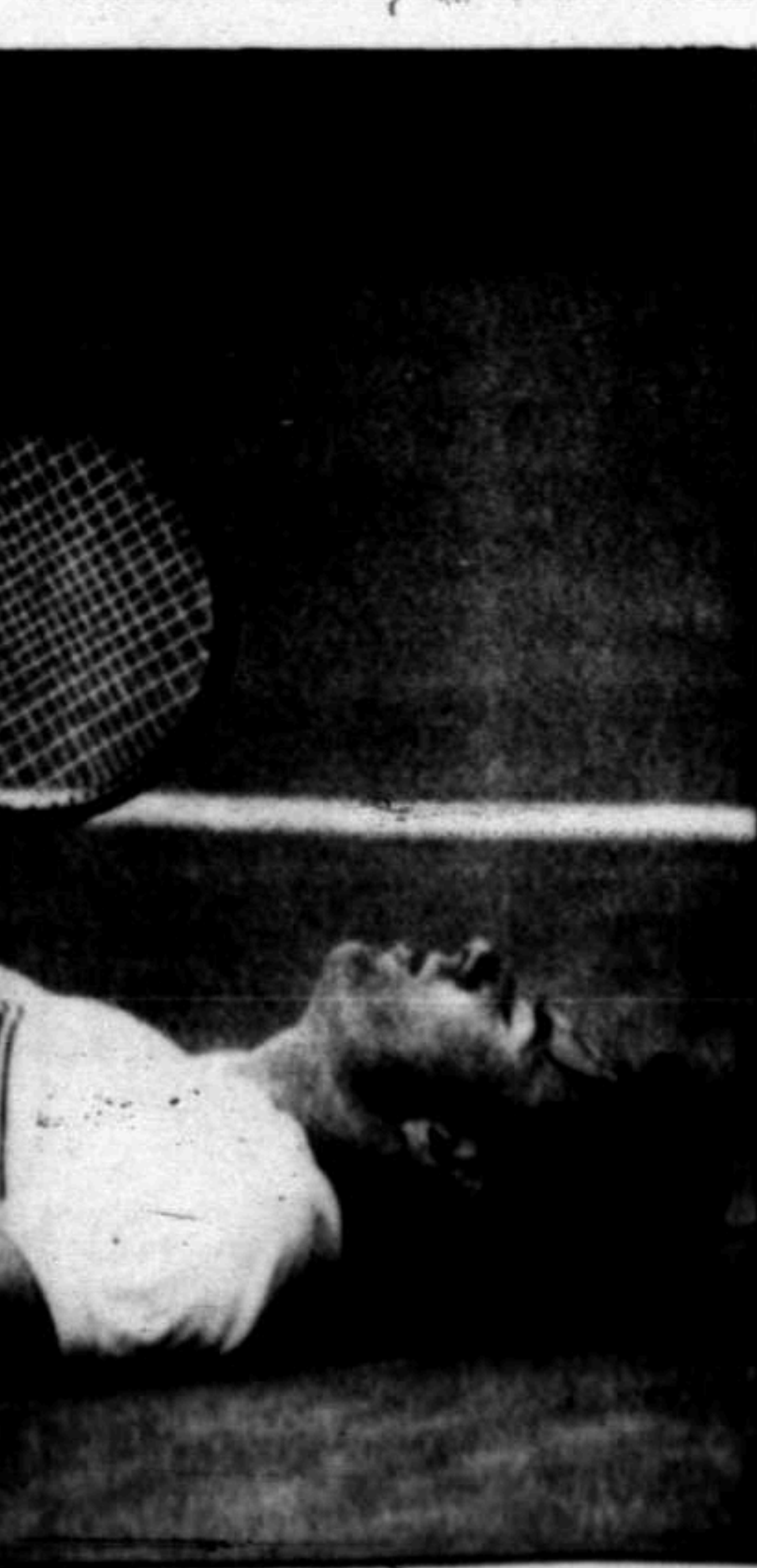


Stefan Edberg returns a shot on his way to default victory over Jimmy Connors in U.S. Indoor Championships.

nors positioned for a cross-court winner.

But the shot instead became a weak effort which Edberg gently placed in the open court to break service. Connors crumpled to the hard-court surface at the Racquet Club of Memphis, grabbing his right knee.

"I really don't remember what happened," Connors said as he lay on a trainer's table in the locker room.



Jimmy Connors lies on court after injuring his right knee in Sunday's U.S. Indoor finals. Connors was unable to continue.



Notre Dame's Donald Royal, white jersey, takes rebound away from Duke's Kevin Strickland during 70-66 overtime win over Duke.

Deadly Irish nip Duke at foul line

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The free-throw shooting of Donald Royal and Notre Dame was enough to bedevil the Duke Blue Devils.

Duke could only stand and watch as Royal hit eight of eight from the line, including a pair with 24 seconds left in overtime that put Notre Dame ahead to stay Sunday. Scott Paddock made two more foul shots with three seconds left as unranked Notre Dame edged 15th-ranked Duke 70-66 in college basketball with the help of a 26-for-30 free throw performance.

"I just wanted to go in there and concentrate on my follow-through," said Royal, who totaled 16 points. "After that disappointing loss to Vanderbilt, I really concentrated on my free throw shooting."

Royal's final free throws gave the 14-7 Irish a 66-64 lead.

"They hit free throws, got the fouls, and put down some excellent shots," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, whose team is 20-5.

It was the second big upset for the Irish over an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent in two weeks. The Irish beat North Carolina, then ranked No. 1, 60-58 in South Bend on Feb. 1.

Notre Dame's Joe Fredrick came off the bench to convert two key free throws with 1:04 left in overtime, giving the Irish a 66-64 lead.

John Smith, who led the Blue Devils with 19 points, then hit a field goal to tie the score with 52 seconds left. Scott Hicks matched Smith's scoring with 19 points for Notre Dame.

Duke's Tommy Amaker, Kevin Strickland, and Quinn Snyder all missed field goal attempts after Royal's final free throws. Smith then missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation following Royal's fifth foul with four seconds to go.

Paddock grabbed the rebound and immediately was fouled. He made the two free throws giving the Irish their four-point victory margin with three seconds left as Snyder fouled out.

In regulation play, David Rivers of Notre Dame tied the score 60-all with a pair of free throws with 1:30 left. Amaker missed a field goal attempt, and Notre Dame's Mark Stevenson missed from the corner at the end of regulation.

The teams were tied nine times in the second half as Duke overcame a 29-26 halftime deficit.

Streak scoring marked the opening of the first half. Notre Dame took a 9-0 lead, helped by a technical foul against the Duke bench that led to two successful free throws by Rivers and a basket that followed. Duke responded with a 12-point rally, including four points apiece from Amaker and Martin Nessley.

Notre Dame responded with an 11-2 scoring streak that featured five points by Hicks.

The Irish built a 29-20 lead with two minutes left in the half, before Duke closed the half with six straight points, including four from Smith.

SportScan

Sports TV....

BASKETBALL— Villanova-Syracuse, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Nets-Bucks, 7:05 p.m., TBS.
Indiana-Wisconsin, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL— Midland College-Howard College, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 8 p.m., Big Spring.

Inside...

Scoreboard 3C
Scratchpad 3C
College Standings 3C
Jim Murray 4C

Quotebook....

Chi Chi Rodriguez, "I don't fear death. I fear three-foot punts."

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question— In 1943, Henry Armstrong, who once held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles simultaneously, lost bouts to a couple of guys who grew with the name Walker. Can you name them?

Sunday's Answer— The only player besides Wayne Gretzky to score a goal-a-game in the NHL— Maurice Richard, 50-for-50, in 1944-45.

Sport Takes...

San Angelo Central came from a 3-0 halftime deficit to tie the Midland High, 3-3, in soccer Sunday at San Angelo. In the JV game, Central won 10-0.

Sport Takes...

When Jimmy Braddock took the heavyweight championship from Max Baer in 1935 he was a 10-to-1 underdog.

TED BATTLES

Ex-Midlander gets pro tennis job; Lad makes his point

Former Midlander John Kirwan is the new head golf pro at Pro Tennis West in El Paso. Kirwan played for Midland High 1970-73, went to Texas A&M, 1973-77, and later served as pro at the Houston Racquet Club.



Jimmy Schiffer is getting his version of the three-point play ready for college. The Forsyth, Mont., high school cager tried to get his coach Randy Durr to look at a tape of the shot he made as a freshman.

The coach didn't have time, so Schiffer repeated it in that night's

game, his only points of the night. Both Schiffer's shots were from the free throw line at the opposite end of the court.

Did you know that Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly got paid \$4,912 per completion last season? Dan Marino? He didn't even make the top 10. St. Louis' Neil Lomax was No. 10 at \$2,917 a game.

Sleeper in the NFL draft...Oregon Quarterback Chris Miller. With the brand of football played by the Webfoots, nobody even knew about him until the post-season all-star games.

Before Gary Ott lets it out of the bag, four Raiders are in the NFL Hall of Fame, two more than the Cowboys' Bob Lilly and Roger Staubach.

Heisman Trophy winner Vinny

Testaverde may not be the "catch" everybody thinks. Detectors, probably the No. 2 selector, say it may be 10 years before he can read NFL pass defenses.

Milo Hamilton, Astros radio play-by-play broadcaster in Midland recently for a speaking engagement, is hopeful that his voice may be heard in West Texas this summer. He says negotiations are under way to bring Houston broadcasts to Midland. About time...

Milo was there the day in St. Louis' Sportsman's Park when Stan Musial hit five homers in a doubleheader. Later, as Atlanta announcer, he saw Nate Colbert hit five homers in a doubleheader.

Two people were present for both feats...Milo and Nate, who was a

youngster in the bleachers the day Stan unloaded his four-base salvo... And remember, "First wealth is health." Ralph Waldo Emerson... With Lloyd Lewis a drug casualty, can you name the WJCAC alums active in the NBA?

Quickie Quiz answer: Midland's Spud Webb, WTC's Paul Pressey and OC's Creg Ehlo are those I can think of... Former Dallas Cowboy defensive

backs Dennis Thurman and Dexter Clinkscale claim Giant quarterback Phil Simms isn't that good. Just lucky, maybe? The late Audrey Gill, former Midland High football coach, used to say the same thing, in a way, about John Reddell's coaching ability. "John is good, but more importantly, he's lucky."

Mean Joe Greene is going into the NFL Hall of Fame under false pretenses.

Joe was never mean. In fact, he was a gentle big man.

What happened was that when Greene reported to the Steelers it was duly noted that he came from North Texas State, known as the Mean Green. The nickname was all a mistake.

Try telling that to the guy who played opposite Gentle Joe...

(Ted Battles is Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

New guy on block helps Lakers

Associated Press

It took Mychal Thompson less than 48 hours to learn what it means when the Los Angeles Lakers play the Boston Celtics.

"The second I walked on the court, as soon as I saw Boston, I hated them," Thompson said after scoring 10 points in a reserve role for the Lakers as they defeated the Celtics 106-103 Sunday. "I used to respect them and now it's turned to hatred."

Thompson was acquired in a trade with San Antonio on Friday, and the

Lakers' addition of a veteran backup to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was not a welcome sight to Celtics Coach K.C. Jones.

"He can score, play forward, he can play center... it gives the Lakers a 6-10 guy who can come in with Kareem," Jones said. "That's a set of big guys and still they have quickness in the fast break, which means Thompson will make them awesome. They were awesome enough and then they picked him up."

Magic Johnson had 39 points, in-

cluding eight in the final 3 1/2 minutes, and added 10 assists and seven rebounds for the Lakers, who rallied from a 17-point deficit in the third quarter.

Nets 120, Cavaliers 104
New Jersey snapped a nine-game losing streak after outscoring Cleveland 39-21 in the second quarter to lead by as many as 28 points.

Trail Blazers 98, Hawks 93
Portland missed its last 10 field goals, but hit six straight free throws down the stretch to beat Atlanta.

Willi Plett's demise greatly exaggerated

Associated Press

Reports of Willi Plett's demise have been greatly exaggerated.

You remember Plett — NHL Rookie of the Year in 1976-77 but lately one of the forgotten members of the Minnesota North Stars.

Plett came out of "semi-retirement" Sunday night and scored his first goal since Dec. 18 with 8:03 left in the third period to give the North Stars a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

The triumph snapped a four-game losing streak for Minnesota, which moved within one point of first-place Detroit in the Norris Division.

"It was good for the team because we lost four in a row and had to get something going, and it was good for

me," said Plett, a former 30-goal scorer. "I don't think I've lost my scoring touch. I just don't think I've gotten a lot of ice time this year."

Plett's game-winning score, only his sixth goal of the season, came moments after Minnesota goalie Don Beaupre stopped a point-blank shot by Mark Reeds. Dennis Maruk started the puck the other way to Brian MacLellan, who fed Plett streaking in across the blue line. From the right faceoff circle, he wristed a 25-foot shot between the legs of St. Louis goalie Greg Millen.

Capitals 5, Oilers 3
Bob Gould, normally a checker, scored two goals, including a key one at 15:58 of the third period to give Washington some breathing room. Gould scored both his goals on

breakaways created by feather passes from Gaetan Duchesne.

Rangers 4, Penguins 1
Tony McKegney and Walt Poddubny scored first-period goals and goalie Bob Froese extended his perfect record against Pittsburgh to 17-0-0. Poddubny's goal was his 31st of the season and came on a power play.

Blackhawks 6, Nordiques 4
Denis Savard scored his 25th goal of the season and goalie Bob Sauve turned away 34 shots and earned an assist. Chicago wrapped up the victory in the opening five minutes of the final period as Curt Fraser collected his 19th goal and Troy Murray his 22nd.

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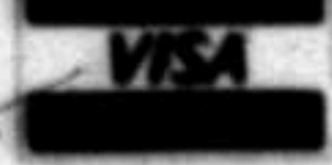
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JIM MURRAY

Conspiracy? Maybe, but it makes sense

To collude: To act in conspiracy, to plot.

Collusion: Secret agreement or cooperation for a fraudulent or deceitful purpose. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary

Once upon a time, there was a game called major league baseball and the owners thereof had it all their way. It was the last stand of slavery in this century.

A player belonged to you in perpetuity. You had to outbid a dozen or so other owners for his services initially but thereafter he was all yours. The Supreme Court of the United States, no less, said so in 1922 when it exempted baseball from large areas of the Constitution, baseball's version of the Dred Scott decision.

Baseball players were chattels sold or traded at auctions like longhorn steers. They had no say in the matter. If they didn't sign with the team that "owned" them, they were free to go anywhere they wished - to a lube rack, a rubber factory, the post office - so long as it wasn't another baseball team.

It turned out that the owners were bound by no such restrictive covenants. They could move about freely - from Boston to Milwaukee to Atlanta, for instance. From Brooklyn to Los Angeles, Philadelphia to Kansas City to Oakland. Loyalties were one-way.

THE ONLY thing ballplayers could do - which some of them did - was go to Mexico. Ballplayers being ballplayers, hired mercenaries, they figured money was money. Not, they found out, when it was in pesos.

They sued to return. Baseball brought in its cleanup hitter again, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and the 1922 decision. But the litigation turned up the first chinks in baseball's armor. Some of the dissenting decisions began to cast grave doubts as to whether 1922's set of circumstances still prevailed in an era when the great god television had appeared on the scene.

But it was ultimately an old nemesis - greed - which underlaid ownership in baseball. Charlie Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, thought he had star pitcher Catfish Hunter locked in the same bag as he had, say, Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson. But he neglected to pay \$50,000 of Hunter's \$100,000 salary on a deferred basis till he established who paid the tax on the deferred portion, which was to be in the form of an insurance annuity.

IT WAS like dropping a fly ball in the bottom of the ninth in the seventh game of the World Series. The flood gates were opened.

You want to talk of how Babe Ruth revolutionized baseball with the home run, Maury Wills with the stolen base, or even the guy who invented the slider?

Their contributions pale in comparison to what a New York lawyer named Peter Seitz did to the game.

When he ruled Catfish Hunter a free agent. Players found they had only to refuse a contract for a year and they were free men. Also, rich men. Hunter signed with the Yankees for \$3.5 million and the stampede was on.

Ballplayers flew around like butterflies. Babe Ruth never made more than \$80,000, and Joe DiMaggio had to hold out to get \$100,000, but 500 pitchers and 280 hitters were suddenly getting millions.

A marginal ballplayer had only to come on the market and ownerships were falling all over themselves in the competitive bidding.

Until last year ... And now, quality free agents are drifting around the baseball marts like derelicts becalmed in a dead sea. Jack Morris, maybe the league's best pitcher year in, year out, the nearest thing to a Catfish Hunter to come on the open market in years, can't get a phone call returned. National League batting champion Tim Lincecum, who stole 70 bases and scored 91 runs, can't get arrested.

Ray Knight, keystone of the Mets' 1986 World Series, has to settle for less money at Baltimore than he would have gotten at New York rather than chance waiting till May 1 and ending up with no money and no place to play.

WHAT HAS happened? Well, Marvin Miller, the longtime nemesis of the owners, thinks he knows collusion when he sees it.

How can George Steinbrenner, who shoveled fortunes at Reggie Jackson, Dave Winfield, Rickey Henderson and Tommy John, not empty the vault to get Jack Morris, who has pennant written all over him? How can he not leap at the chance to have an outfield with both Raines and Henderson in it? Why aren't 14 clubs running up the price of Lance Parrish, a catcher who hits 28-33 home runs a year and gets the most out of a pitching staff?

Is it a case of conspiracy? Or of common sense? Is there a "gentlemen's agreement" to return baseball to the bad old days of a quasi-reserve system? Or have the owners arrived independently at the conclusion that free agents aren't worth the paper they're signed to.

Is it collusion? Or collusion? It's hard to believe 28 owners could exhibit that kind of restraint individually. On the other hand, baseball is being beseeched by TV networks to renegotiate, downward, its network contracts. Even though ABC's and CBS' six-year deal with baseball for \$1.1 billion has three years to run, they are believed to be urging baseball to scale down or even void the contract.

Collusion may be hard to prove in most places in the world. It's not so difficult in America. Any time 28 Americans are in on a secret, it's no secret. Some of them will talk, maybe all of them. Still, the stakes are high. If they can keep quiet - and off a witness stand - they can get to own their ballplayers again. That might be almost-worth keeping your mouth shut for.

(Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist of the Los Angeles Times)

Players make huge profits on Super scalps

DALLAS (AP) — Some NFL players make huge profits by scalping Super Bowl tickets. The Dallas Morning News said Sunday.

Under the league's collective bargaining agreement, players are given the option to buy two Super Bowl tickets at face value of \$75 each.

Of the 28 NFL teams, only New England, Tampa Bay and San Diego have tried to prevent players from reselling the tickets at inflated prices, the newspaper said.

One player said he sold two end zone tickets to the Giants-Broncos game in the Rose Bowl three weeks ago for \$1,800, a profit of \$1,450.

"I used the money for Christmas presents," he said.

The newspaper said the players spoke of ticket scalping under the condition they not be identified.

A former Pro Bowl player said it was easy last year to turn 10 tickets into \$4,000.

"You're looking at a clear profit. It's hard to turn down. It's so tempting, your mouth waters," he said. "If you don't need them for yourself, you say, 'Heck, I'm selling these babies.' It's such easy cash money, and Uncle Sam doesn't get any of it."

At the end of the 1985 season, a ticket broker in Los Angeles called a member of the Dallas Cowboys and offered \$400 for each Super Bowl ticket he could provide, the paper said.

According to the News, the player went around the locker room and came up with 18 tickets. Each player made a \$325 profit per ticket.

NFL policy prohibits management, coaches, staff members and game officials from selling Super Bowl tickets for a profit. Since it is not in the collective bargaining agreement, the policy does not affect players, although several teams have their own policy prohibiting players from selling Super Bowl tickets.

NFL officials said they want a policy written into the next collective bargaining agreement that would include players.

"This has been going on for so many years," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "I imagine that we have communicated with the players through the clubs that we don't want them doing it. But we can't take any sanctions against them. It's not spelled out in the contract. That's something for the future."

All NFL teams except New England, Tampa Bay and San Diego allow players to pick up Super Bowl tickets at team headquarters or by mail. The Bucs and Chargers require the players to show identification at the stadium will-call window on game day to get their tickets.

The Patriots must go to the hotel of general manager Patrick Sullivan during Super Bowl week to pick up their tickets.

Who's MVP in NBA

Magic draws strong support

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

For eight years in the NBA, Magic Johnson has proven himself a winner.

That winning, however, hasn't included the top individual honor for a professional player - being named as the Most Valuable Player for a single season.

But Johnson, who has taken on an increased scoring load for the Los Angeles Lakers this season in addition to his duties as a floor leader, is the favorite among fellow NBA All-Stars who say he is the best MVP candidate.

"He's been consistent for years, and he's been taken for granted," said San Antonio's Alvin Robertson, who started alongside Johnson for the West in last Sunday's All-Star game. "But this year, he's done that extra scoring for the Lakers and that could be enough for him."

JOHNSON, a three-time NBA assist champion, is leading the league in assists again, but his scoring average of nearly 24 points per game is the best of his career and is five points higher than last season.

Larry Bird, who has won the MVP award the last three seasons, and Michael Jordan, who is scoring more points than any guard in history, are the most likely threats to Johnson. Both, however, give the nod to the Lakers' star.

"I think Magic's the best player in the NBA right now," Bird said. "There's no one even close to him. I wish I could get in a groove like Magic's in. I know how it feels and it's a great feeling."

"Magic is scoring and he's still leading the league in assists," Jordan

said. "He hasn't won one before and he deserves it. I'll probably play nine more years and I'll have other chances to win it."

A nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters chooses the MVP, but there are no guidelines as to what criteria they should use to determine the winner.

JORDAN, averaging 37 points per game for Chicago, is drawing huge crowds wherever he plays although the Bulls are struggling around the .500 level.

Playing for a mediocre team could hurt Jordan in the voting, but several players said a team's record shouldn't matter.

"The MVP should be Magic or Jordan," Maurice Cheeks of the Philadelphia 76ers said. "It shouldn't be a reflection on Michael that his team's playing .500 ball. He has a great impact on every game he plays."

Walter Davis of Phoenix, who picked Jordan as his MVP favorite, said, "A lot of people believe the MVP should be a player from a winning team, but it's not his fault they have a .500 record. Whenever it's close, he makes it Chicago's game."

"I think the Bulls are a good enough team," added Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, who couldn't choose between Johnson and Jordan as his choice.

"For a guy who for years did other things, what Magic has done this season is phenomenal," said Golden State's Eric Floyd, second behind Johnson in assists. "I don't pick him because the Lakers are in first place. It's just that he's the best player this year."

OTHER players felt more strongly that the MVP should come from a

championship contender.

"Magic or Larry should win it," Kevin McHale of the Celtics said. "They are the two most dominant players on the most dominant teams. The bottom line is always winning."

"I favor Magic because he's with a winning team," Dallas' Mark Aguirre said. "Jordan is having an incredible season, but the Bulls just don't have a good enough record."

Other players were more impressed with Johnson's increased scoring punch.

"He's always done everything else and now he's scoring, too," Rolando Blackman of Dallas added.

But Detroit's Isiah Thomas, one of Johnson's closest friends, said that too much emphasis is placed on scoring in determining the MVP.

"The scoring is giving him extra attention, but the MVP should be judged on what he does for his team, not on scoring," Thomas said. "Overall, Magic is playing the best basketball of his career."

JOHNSON, Jordan and Bird aren't the only MVP favorites among their peers.

"Charles Barkley does the most for his ballclub of any player in the league," Detroit's Bill Laimbeer said of the Philadelphia forward. "The Sixers would be in a lot of trouble without him. The Lakers and Celtics would still be great without Magic and Bird."

Alex English, the No. 2 scorer in the NBA behind Jordan, likes teammate Lafayette Lever, who didn't make the All-Star team but has 10 games with double figures in points, rebounds and assists, tops in the league.

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Miners seek 5th in row

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas-El Paso, trying for its fifth straight Western Athletic Conference championship, is just a step behind in the league race, but Coach Don Haskins is concerned about his team's play coming into the stretch.

The Miners, 20-5 overall and 10-3 in conference play, are a half-game behind WAC leader Wyoming, 10-2, after beating Hawaii 88-75 Saturday night. Wyoming stayed in first place by defeating Colorado State 81-78 in three overtimes.

Haskins coached his 700th official game Friday night, beating San Diego State 79-73.

But Haskins, in his 26th season at UTEP, was not too impressed with his Miners' 6-point decision in a home game over a 2-21 team Friday. Nor was he happy at the Miners letting Hawaii narrow UTEP's 27-point lead early in the second half.

"I thought our play was spotty and erratic," Haskins said of the Hawaii

game. "We've got to go to Air Force now. If we play like we did this weekend, we will get beat."

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Gulf blue fish catch sets new Texas record at 16-10

From Staff Reports

Spring turkey hunters have until Feb. 17 to submit applications for public hunts on Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife management areas during March and April.

The fee is \$20 and permits may be obtained from the TPWD Austin headquarters at 4200 Smith School

Road, Austin 78744 (1 800 792 1112). A 16-pound, 10-ounce blue fish caught off Freeport Jan. 11 has been certified as a state record. Alex Koumondouros of Houston caught the fish 45 miles offshore.

Game fish are biting with spring-time vigor at Sam Rayburn Reservoir, says the TPWD. Recent catches include 11-2, 10-8, 9-6 bass and numerous 15-to-18 inch length bass.

Crappie fishing has been outstanding in the river just above the main lake with heavy catches in 10 to 18 feet of water.

Large water releases from the dam are causing striped bass and hybrid stripers to congregate in the lower end of the lake.

The TPWD estimates approximately 4.2 million white-tail deer in Texas, the highest estimate for this species on record.

As usual the Edwards Plateau of Central Texas had the most deer of any ecological region with about 1.7 million," said Mike Reagan of the TPWD.

The estimate comes after a 1985 season which saw a record of 383,000 whitetails harvested. The 1986-87 season harvest will not be tabulated for several months.

About 1,000 catchable sized rainbow were dumped below Lake Georgetown Dam and another 2,000 in the Blue Hole City Park in Georgetown.

Charles Winkler, big game program leader for the TPWD, said elk are classified as nongame animals in that region, but may be protected the same as game animals.

Winkler said a relatively small number of elk occur in the region, and it is uncertain where they come from. "A few animals have been seen there for the past 20 years, but we don't know whether they were introduced by landowners or possibly came from another area such as the Oklahoma panhandle. Regardless, there are not enough to justify hunting at this time."

Desert Bighorn Sheep Threatened

Disease, predators take toll

VAN HORN (AP) — It was an intensely personal first meeting. How could you look into those amber eyes without falling madly in love?

Timidly, one reached out to wrap a hand around the base of a horn. It was warm, alive, growing — a portable hand-warmer against the late afternoon chill.

The young ram who'd come to call stood still for being scratched between the horns, but when one secured a new hold on one side, he thought it was to play "king of the hill" with him. Only a little more than half-grown, he nonetheless lowered his head and began pushing me around the pen. No contest.

Suddenly you knew why these animals have to survive. Why it's so important they once again become part of the West Texas landscape. And why there are only fanatics involved in the fight to save the desert bighorn sheep.

At the Sierra Diablo Wildlife Management Area north of Van Horn, Texas Parks and Wildlife — aided by money and effort from sheep lovers — is involved in breeding and releasing desert bighorns in the wild areas of the Trans-Pecos where they once roamed.

The true Texas bighorn, honestly, is no more. The last ones officially noted were seen in 1960, but the species was really doomed by the coming of the railroad in the late 19th century. That brought people who wanted to be fed and fenced off. They brought domestic sheep, with diseases the bighorns couldn't fight off.

After moving in fits and starts, as well as suffering significant losses from time to time, the bighorn restoration program in Texas is running up to speed. This month, 20 surplus rams and ewes are to be released at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Elephant Mountain Wildlife Management Area.

Those sheep will have been born in Texas, of stock gleaned from other states — Arizona, Utah, Nevada — with desert bighorn populations, and will be equipped with transmitters to allow the state to track their success against predators, disease and nature.

To understand the magnitude of the act of releasing 20 sheep to the wild, consider that just 10 years ago, there were no more than 15 bighorns living in the whole state, according to Charlie Winkler, big game chief for Parks and Wildlife.

"I THINK we're doing really well, and I think someday we'll have a huntable population. Otherwise I wouldn't be pushing the program," Winkler said. "It's going to take a lot more than raising sheep in a pen and turning them out."

It will take a cooperative effort between the state and landowners willing to provide the habitat and predator protection for the sheep, Winkler said.

"The Foundation for North American Wild Sheep began contacting us in the early '80s," Winkler said, "and they agreed to build a brood facility at Sierra Diablo." The \$211,000, 40-acre facility was completed and stocked with sheep from Arizona, Utah, and Nevada in 1983.

There are 60 sheep there now, along with 30-40 free-ranging bighorns in the Sierra Diablo Wildlife Management Area itself. Parks and Wildlife also has 25 sheep in a 600-acre brood facility at the Chilcote Ranch in Presidio County, making about 120 statewide, Winkler said. Small groups and individuals among the free-ranging Sierra Diablo sheep have been seen all the way south of Interstate 10 at Van Horn.

The population growth has been painful for biologists and the sheep, with persistent mountain lion predation taking a heavy toll on free-ranging animals. The big killer, though, has been disease of one kind or another. At times it has decimated entire pens of sheep and whole lamb crops.

Dr. Robert L. Glaze is a Kerrville veterinarian who has devoted much of his own time and money to treating and studying the Texas bighorns. Wild sheep seem to develop immunities only to the diseases they encounter in a given area, Glaze said. Move them — even a short distance — and they're forced to start all over.

"Eons ago, this sheep we call the desert bighorn came to this country from Asia by way of the Bering Sea," Glaze said. "Some of them stopped

way north and they're pure white (Dall sheep) and others came down a little further, turned brown and we call them stone sheep."

AS THEY spread into the Rocky Mountains of the American West, and the sheep became known as the Rocky Mountain bighorn, and in the desert environs of the Southwest and Mexico the desert bighorn. He was and is a fragile animal living in a fragile world, Glaze said.

The coming of the white man, domestic livestock and barbed wire fences spelled the beginning of the end for the desert bighorn in West Texas. It has taken dramatic efforts in other Southwestern states to preserve them.

The current bighorn battle is to help the sheep overcome their natural susceptibility to respiratory diseases, Glaze said, and to grow to adulthood enough lambs who can survive without man's help. History shows their offspring do well on their own.

Glaze served as the conduit that brought the experimental drug in-

terferon into the fight. It's donated by the Houston laboratory that manufactures it.

Experts are convinced that treating the Sierra Diablo sheep monthly helped in raising the young sheep that soon will be released in the wild. "We've proved it helps," Glaze said.

The drug helps the sheep fight off infection and improves his overall well-being, Glaze added. Each day he survives, he's building his own immunities and passing them on to each crop of lambs. "We're eventually going to come up with a sheep that can cope," Glaze said.

ROSS Bullard oversees the Sierra Diablo brood pens, nurturing each crop of lambs and the adult sheep through the scary lambing period and the tough winter months. He is one of the few Texans who can testify to the beauty and ferocity of a fight between two mature bighorn rams.

"This year, we haven't had any adults sick," Bullard said, "and it seems like after the lambs get up four or five months old, they go on

and do pretty good. If we could ever get a handle on that disease end of it, I think we could release lots of sheep."

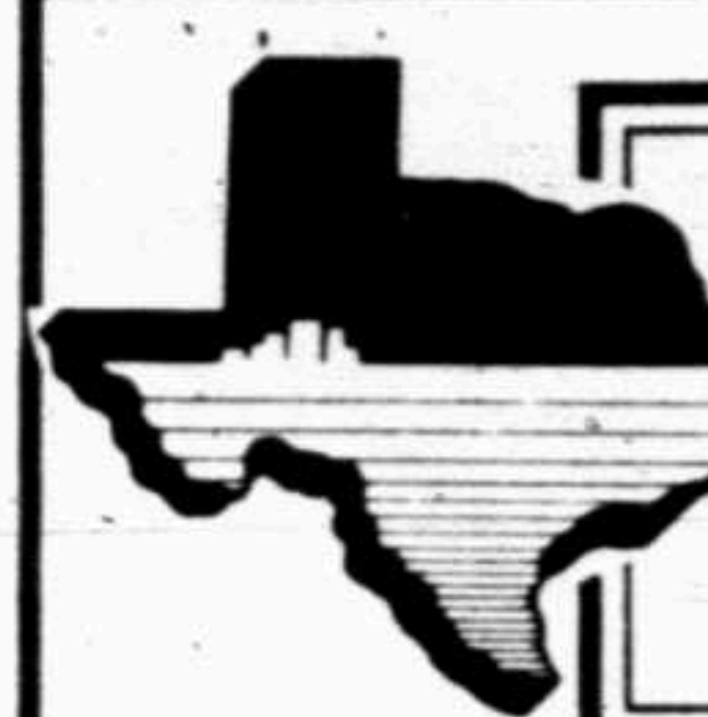
Release is the name of the game, both in restocking the native range and in scattering the sheep as much as possible to avoid the possibility of a fast-moving virus wiping out an entire herd, Winkler said. "All I see is progress," he added.

PARKS and Wildlife spent \$66,000 on the project in 1985, Winkler said, but much more went to the program in the form of time, money and material donated by sheep lovers.

Glaze is quick to point out that hunters are the movers behind the sheep program, and not because they want to hunt sheep in Texas.

"Most of them have already taken their sheep somewhere else," he said. "They just think those sheep should be living out there."

"It's going to be a lot of crying and lost sheep, but it's gonna work," Glaze said. "Somewhere out there is a big, old ram and some ewes who can take the punishment."



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Shrimp harvest beat in years

AUSTIN (AP) — Shrimpers on the Texas Gulf Coast harvested more than 58.3 million pounds of shrimp during 1986, the second-highest harvest in 10 years, according to preliminary figures by the Parks and Wildlife Department.

The department said figures compiled by the National Marine Fisheries Service show the 1986 catch was exceeded only by the 59.2 million pounds of 1981.

MARKETS

MONEY



Dollar slips

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell against all major currencies in early trading today. Gold prices were mixed.

Dealers said trading was quiet and trendless on both the bullion and currency markets because of the closure of U.S. markets for a national holiday.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed at 153.77 yen, down 0.18 yen from Friday's 153.95 yen. Later, in London, the yen was quoted at 153.32 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Friday:

- 18130 West German marks, down from 1.8305
- 15325 Swiss francs, down from 1.5490
- 6.0375 French francs, down from 6.0975
- 2.0480 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0650
- 1,290.50 Italian lire, down from 1,302.50
- 1,3390 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3455

In London, the dollar also fell against the British pound, which was quoted at \$1.5281 — more expensive than \$1.5210 on Friday.



GOLD MIXED

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$397.20 a troy ounce, compared with late Friday's \$396.60. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$397.20, unchanged from the opening bid.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$396.95, down from \$397.50 late Friday.

"It's characteristically boring on U.S. holidays," said one London dealer. "I can't see a great deal happening."

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose closed at a bid \$399.57, up 36 cents from Saturday.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$5.48 a troy ounce, down from late Friday's \$5.43.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF
N.Y.S.E. Issues
Consolidated Trading
Friday, Feb. 13
Volume Shares
211,587,720

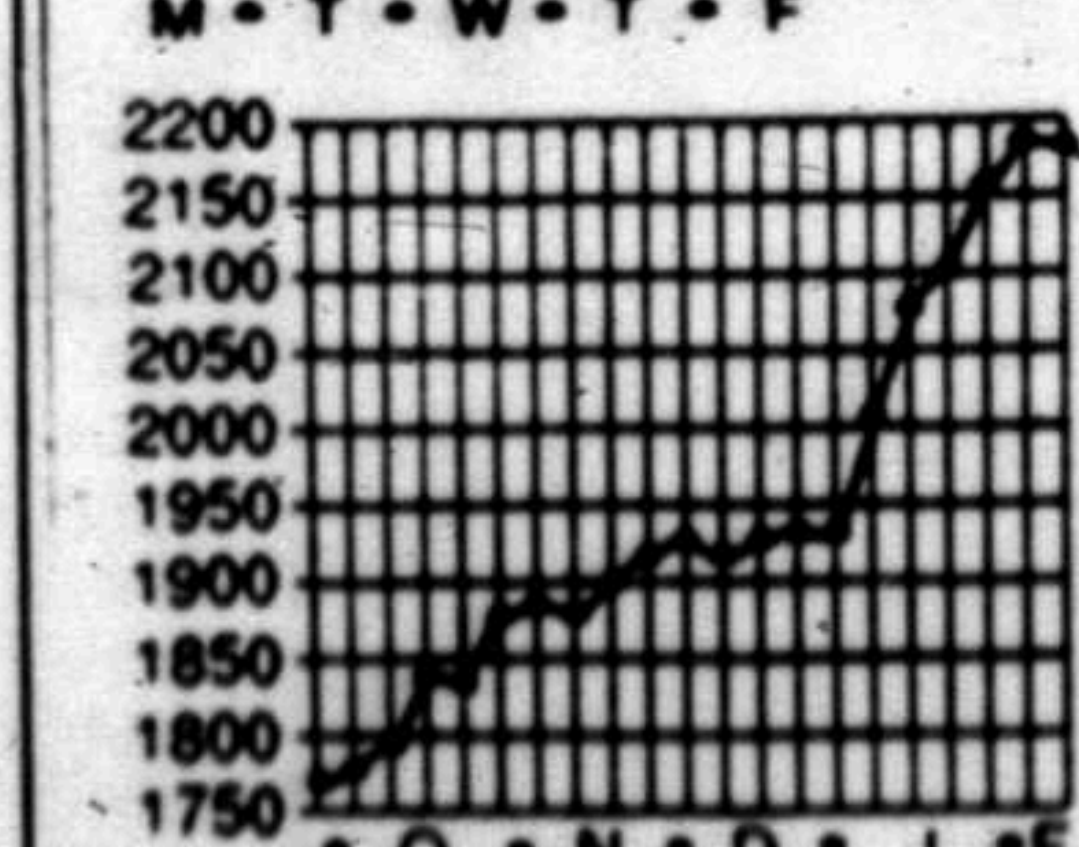
Issues Traded	1,976
Up	1,096
Unchanged	371
Down	509
N.Y.S.E. Index	159.56 + 1.98
S. & P. Comp	279.70 + 4.08
Dow Jones Ind	2,183.35 + 17.57

MARKET ANALYSIS

DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS

Feb. 9-13

HIGH	LOW	CLOSED
2,183.35	2,158.04	2,183.35



Existing home sales soaring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Existing homes sold at the fastest pace in history during the last three months of 1986, a real estate trade group said today.

While the lowest mortgage interest rates in nearly a decade spurred sales to an annual rate of 4.37 million units, the median price of an existing home was up 6.5 percent from the fourth quarter of 1985, the National Association of Realtors said.

That price spiral is expected to continue in 1987 and casts some doubt on whether last quarter's record sales clip can be sustained even with mortgage interest rates remaining at about the current level.

"We expect mortgage interest rates to gradually decline during the first half of the year and then gradually increase toward the second half," said John Tuccillo, chief economist for association. "By the end of '87, they should be about where they were at the end of '86."

The NAR report said the average effective interest rate for loans closed on existing homes during the fourth quarter of 1986 was 9.82 percent, lowest since the third quarter of 1978.

Even with continued low interest rates in 1987, said Tuccillo, "Price increases will make it a little less clear where affordability will go. But we do expect housing to remain affordable."

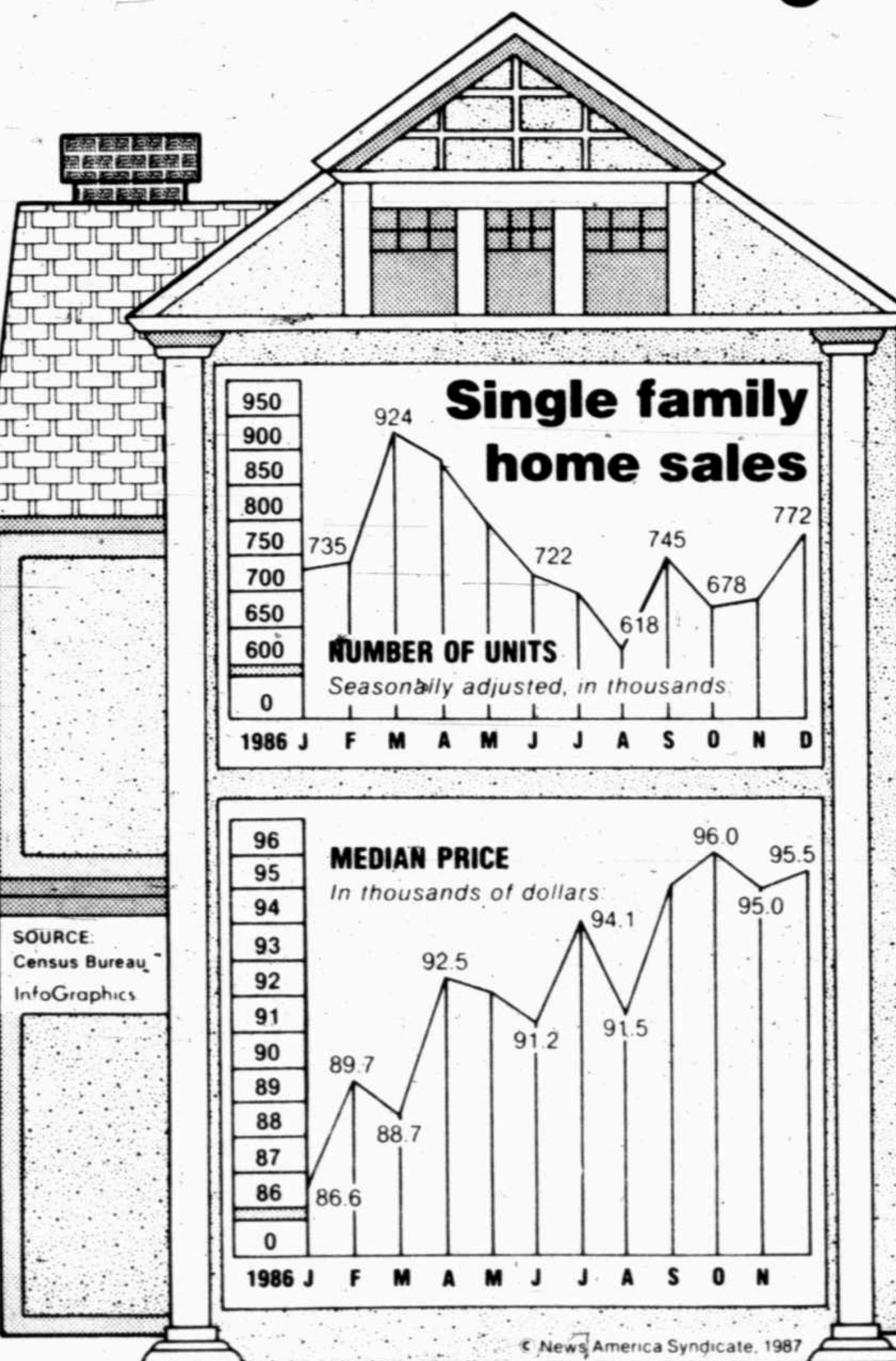
The NAR predicts median home prices will rise about 4 percent in 1987.

The median price went from \$75,200 in the fourth quarter of 1985 to \$80,100 at the end of last year. The median price means half the existing homes sold cost less and half cost more.

The 4.37 million annual sales pace established last quarter — up 15 percent from the same quarter of 1985 — surpasses the previous record of 4.26 million units during the fourth quarter of 1978. All the quarterly sales figures are seasonally adjusted.

Despite continued pockets of decline, the strong sales gain from 1985 was broadly based.

Sales increases were recorded in 40 states and the District of Columbia, and 14 states posted gains of 20 percent or more over the previous year. Hawaii led with a 50 percent jump, followed by Wisconsin, 40.1



percent, Pennsylvania, 36.2 percent, California, 34.6 percent, and Washington state, 33.1 percent.

The biggest loss was in Indiana, with a 17.5 percent decline, followed by Arizona, 5.6 percent, and West Virginia, 4.5 percent. Figures were not available for Alaska.

The median price for a single-fam-

ily home ranged from \$49,700 in the Grand Rapids, Mich., metropolitan area to a high of \$167,800 in the Boston area, according to NAR's quarterly survey of 52 metropolitan areas.

The median home price declined 11.9 percent in the Houston area from the fourth quarter of 1985 and the next sharpest drop was Baton Rouge, La., at 6.3 percent.

Pennzoil-Texaco settlement uncertain

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co.'s former president says the company would welcome a chance to discuss a settlement of a multibillion-dollar judgment against Texaco Inc., but Texaco has not made a serious offer.

"What good is a settlement offer if it is totally unacceptable and they have been told in advance it is unacceptable?" Baine P. Kerr said.

The 1st Texas Court of Appeals on Thursday upheld \$7.53 billion in compensatory damages lodged against Texaco for interfering in a planned merger between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co.

But the court cut \$3 billion in punitive damages awarded by the jury to \$1 billion. Adding interest, the judgment amounts to about \$10.2 billion, Pennzoil spokesman Bob Harper said.

Kerr, who resigned as president two years ago but continues to serve as a director and consultant on the Texaco case, says Texaco officials have been "unable to come to grips with the fact that they lost the case."

"They better get realistic if they are serious about settling," Kerr added.

Alfred DeCrane Jr., Texaco's board chairman, said Friday the company will proceed "to have this erroneous matter corrected." In the meantime, he said Texaco remains willing to negotiate a settlement.

Kerr said he is losing his optimism for an out-of-court settlement. "The longer it goes and the more uncertainty is eliminated, the less flexibility we have to accept a settlement offer," Kerr said. "We have shareholders too, you know. We have fiduciary responsibilities to them. We are not philanthropists."

Kerr would not disclose terms of either Texaco's or Pennzoil's proposals because of a confidentiality agreement. He said the companies have not had face-to-face discussions in months.

PENNZOIL

■ Founded: 1889, from the union of several small companies that were members of the original Standard Oil Trust in western Pennsylvania, where oil was first discovered in the United States.

■ Headquarters: Houston

■ Number of employees: 6,300

■ Operations: mainly domestic, but with activities in Europe, Australia, Indonesia, China and Africa.

■ Estimated petroleum reserves: 158 million barrels (1985)

■ Estimated natural gas reserves: 1 billion cubic feet (1985)

■ Total 1986 revenue: \$1.9 billion

■ After-tax profit 1986: \$45.4 million, or 72 cents per share.

■ Other interests: sulphur, lubricants.

TEXACO

■ Founded: 1902, as The Texas Co., after Texan Joseph Cullinan and New York investor Arthur Schlot joined the rush that followed the legendary 1901 discovery of oil at Spindletop, near Beaumont, Texas.

■ Headquarters: White Plains, N.Y.

■ Number of employees: 55,000

■ Operates in about 150 countries

■ Estimated petroleum reserves (as of Dec 31 85): about 3.3 billion barrels

■ Estimated natural gas reserves (as of Dec. 31 85): 8.8 trillion cubic feet

■ Total 1986 revenue: \$32.6 billion, making it the nation's 3rd-largest oil company after Exxon Corp. (\$76.2 billion) and Mobil Corp. (\$49.4 billion).

■ After-tax profit 1986: \$725 million, or \$3.01 per share.

Business sales up 2.9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business sales shot up 2.9 percent in December, aided by a boom in car sales, while business inventories fell 0.5 percent, the largest decline in more than three years, the government reported Friday.

The Commerce Department said that inventories held on shelves and in back lots dropped to \$587.17 billion in December, after adjusting for normal seasonal variations. This 0.5 percent decline was the largest drop since a 0.6 percent fall in inventories in March 1983.

The steep fall, which followed a 0.3 percent November decline, was certain to boost hopes for increased production and higher employment in the new year as businesses work to restock depleted inventories.

The decline in inventories was led by a 1.2 percent decrease in stockpiles held by retailers followed by drops of 0.2 percent at both the manufacturing and wholesale level.

The huge fall in inventories at the retail level was attributed to new car sales as consumers rushed to buy before the sales tax deduction was eliminated on Jan. 1.

Total business sales climbed 2.9 percent to \$448.31 billion after showing no change in November. It was the biggest monthly increase since a 3.0 percent September advance, with activity in both months boosted by car sales.

Sales at the retail level soared by 4.6 percent in December. However, an advance report on Thursday showed that retail sales plunged a record 5.8 percent in January because of a 22.4 percent falloff in car sales.

Sales by manufacturers in December rose 3.2 percent while sales by wholesalers were up 0.4 percent.

The big rise in sales and the steep drop in inventories pushed the ratio of inventories to sales down to 1.31 months in December, the length of time it would take to work off existing stockpiles at the December sales pace.



Liberty

Liberty to address accountants

Joe P. Liberty will be the featured speaker for the Permian Basin Petroleum Accountants Society meeting Wednesday. The meeting, at Ranchland Hills Country Club, will begin at 7 p.m.

Liberty, a senior vice president and resident manager of the Midland office of Rauscher Pierce Refines, Inc., will speak on "Investment Opportunities Created by the Tax Reform Act of 1986."

Prior to the program, Joe R. Caddell and Peter A. Wolper will hold the society's technical session at 5:30 p.m. The two will address "Universal Life — Tax and Uses" and "Updating Cash Management in the Oil and Gas Industry."

Caddell and Wolper are with the Midland office of E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc. The technical session qualifies for one hour of continuing education credit.

Defense spending unchanged

DALLAS (AP) — Direct defense spending to Texas probably will stay at a plateau through 1989, according to an analysis of the Reagan administration's defense budget.

"The growth period is coming to an end," said George R. Brown Jr., executive vice president at Data Resources Inc., which did the analysis.

"We're reaching a plateau in defense spending, but that plateau is on top of a mountain." Direct Pentagon spending represented 6.6 percent of total output in the state last year, Brown said. That share of total state output will hold steady, dropping to about 6.2 percent in 1989, he said.

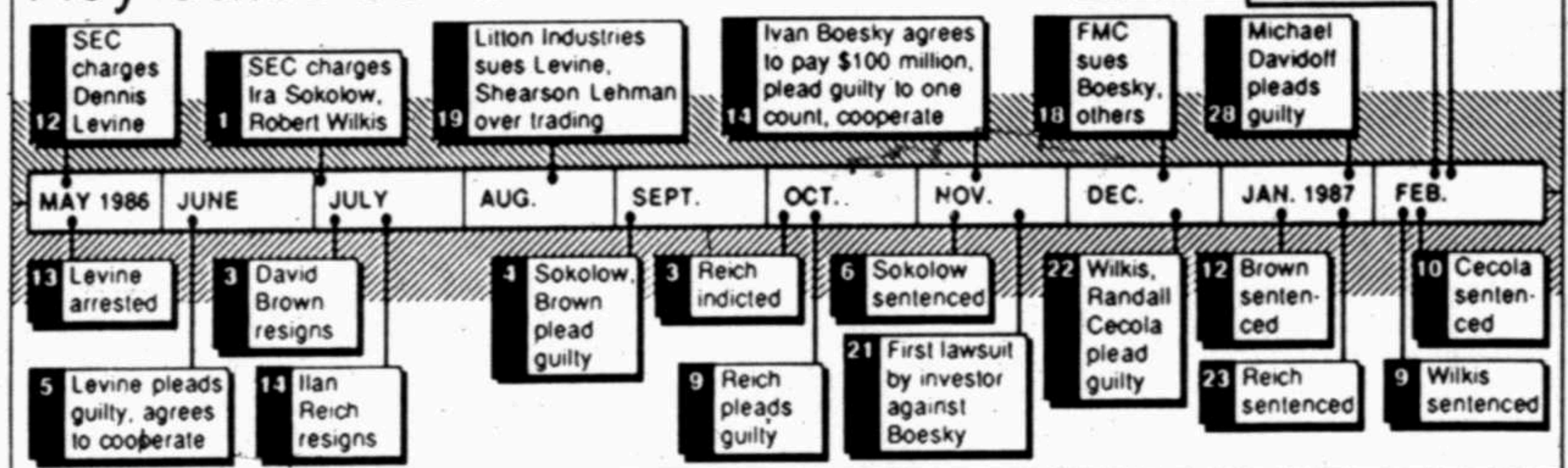
However, while defense spending may not show continued growth, it doesn't mean a gloomy economic picture, said William T. Long, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

"The bottom line is that for the state economy as a whole, defense spending will have a neutral effect. Still some industries will continue to benefit," Long said. "It all depends on what form defense spending takes and how well Texas firms are able to capture contracts."

Texas will continue to keep its share of defense spending up because of research and development funds flowing into the state, Long said.

In fiscal 1985, R&D spending represented 45.7 percent of the Dallas-Fort Worth area's total defense contract dollars, said Donald Hicks, a faculty member of the University of Texas at Dallas who has studied Pentagon R&D funding in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Insider Trading Scandal: Key dates so far



AP/Pat Lyons

AP Laserphoto

The graphic above illustrates major developments in prosecution of insider trading.

Tips help unravel insider trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Behind the splash of headlines accompanying the mushrooming investigation into insider trading on Wall Street is a simple truth of detective work: Usually, it takes a tip to crack a case.

Multimillion-dollar computer banks scan daily for cheaters by flagging sudden, unexplained movements in stock prices, but they can only generate suspicion, not proof, experts say.

In fact, it was an unsigned letter mailed in May 1985 from a tipster in Venezuela who charged that there were shady dealings at a Caracas brokerage office which gave authorities their major break in what has turned into the insider-trading scandal of the century.

"I'm sure the person who wrote that letter thought it was just a couple people down there involved in a few isolated stocks," said Paul Fischer, a former government lawyer who led the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation.

As it turned out, roughly a dozen Wall Street executives have been charged.

Insider trading is hard to catch without an informant because it can be passed on with merely a whisper. Information is the investor's most valuable commodity, but someone who obtains it by being privy to a company's internal affairs may not use it for profit until it becomes known to the public.

Someone who gets early word of news that can affect a stock's price, such as a takeover offer, can make millions of dollars in a few hours.

"To me, it's a case of human greed overruling law, reason and morality," said John Stoppelman, a law partner of Fischer who also worked on the SEC probe. "This kind of thing goes at the heart of the American capital-raising system and I think it's a serious blow."

The scandal frightens Wall Street because it threatens to undermine the confidence of average investors. For all its gyrations, the stock market is not just a betting pool; it is a mechanism by which corporations raise money from the public to build assets to create goods and services.

While opinion polls have shown increased skepticism about the fairness of the stock market, there has been no obvious damage. In fact, stock prices have soared in one of the biggest bull markets in history.

The thread that began in Caracas led to Wall Street, then to a secret bank account in the Bahamas, then back to New York, where investigators nabbed their first major suspect, mergers specialist Dennis Levine, a year after the unidentified tipster's letter was mailed.

After that, the giants began to fall. Levine won leniency by fingering stock speculator Ivan Boesky, who agreed to pay an unprecedented \$100 million in fines and penalties. Boesky now is identifying others he says were feeding him corporate secrets.

Last week the thread snared four high-level executives, the biggest figures since Boesky himself was caught in November.

Charged were Martin A. Siegel,

former head of Kidder, Peabody's mergers and acquisitions department; Richard B. Wigton, head of Kidder's risk arbitrage office; Timothy L. Tabor, formerly the second-ranking executive in Kidder's risk arbitrage office; and Robert M. Freeman, head of arbitrage trading at Goldman, Sachs.

Siegel pleaded guilty Friday to charges of illegal insider trading and tax law violations, punishable by up to 10 years in prison. He also agreed to pay more than \$9 million in cash and stocks for civil penalties. The other men, whom he fingered, were charged with insider-trading violations but have denied wrongdoing.

The typewritten letter that started it all was mailed May 22, 1985, in a plain white envelope to the enforcement office of Merrill Lynch & Co., the company for which the two brokers in Caracas worked.

Merrill Lynch investigators found a link between Caracas and a broker in New York, who in turn was handling trades for a subsidiary of Switzerland's Bank Leu International in the Bahamas.

SEC investigators already had noticed suspicious trading patterns by the bank, but the information from Merrill Lynch gave them a critical lead, Fischer said. SEC investigators got Bank Leu officials to reveal the identity of a customer known as Mr. Diamond.

Mr. Diamond was Dennis Levine. From there, it was a matter of going from one informant to the next.

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Invention meets necessity in handmade canoes

By GAIL WEATHERLY

APPLEBY (AP) — He carries his handcrafted canoe from his car to the lake, steps carefully into the center of the boat and in moments he is gliding over the water, maneuvering through the underbrush to a hidden cove he has been longing to fish.

B.E. Burress of Appleby began making canoes 17 years ago because he wanted to fish in areas of Lake Houston that weren't accessible by a regular boat.

He answered an ad in "Mechanics Illustrated" magazine on how to build canoes and constructed one according to their diagram and dimensions. But the canoe turned over too easily.

After revising the design he came up with a semi-"V" bottom, flatter than conventional canoes, and straight sides to make it "extremely hard to turn over," he said.

With a hammer, hand saw, screwdriver, wood glue and paint brush, Burress carefully shapes the three-quarter-inch strips of pine into a finished canoe.

He constructs mostly 13-foot, two-passenger canoes but will also build 15 and 17-foot boats for three passengers. The advantage of the smaller 65-pound canoe, he said, is one person can carry it.

Starting with the keel, the strip of wood down the center of the framework, he attaches two prows, curved pieces of wood on each end. Then he adds cross-support pieces and the runners, which give the outline and shape.

Over the hull Burress stretches 11 1/4-ounce canvas, tacks it down,

and completely soaks it. As it dries it shrinks to a close, neat fit over the framework.

The finishing touch is covering the canvas with two coats of fiberglass mixed with the color of paint ordered by the person buying the canoe. The fiberglass is what gives most of the weight, Burress said, but he added, "You can hold a canoe in one hand and fishing gear in the other."

He adds a platform down the center inside the canoe with either a raised flat seat on each end. He said he prefers to make the seats flat to support a stadium seat.

The whole process takes him from 12 to 14 hours to complete.

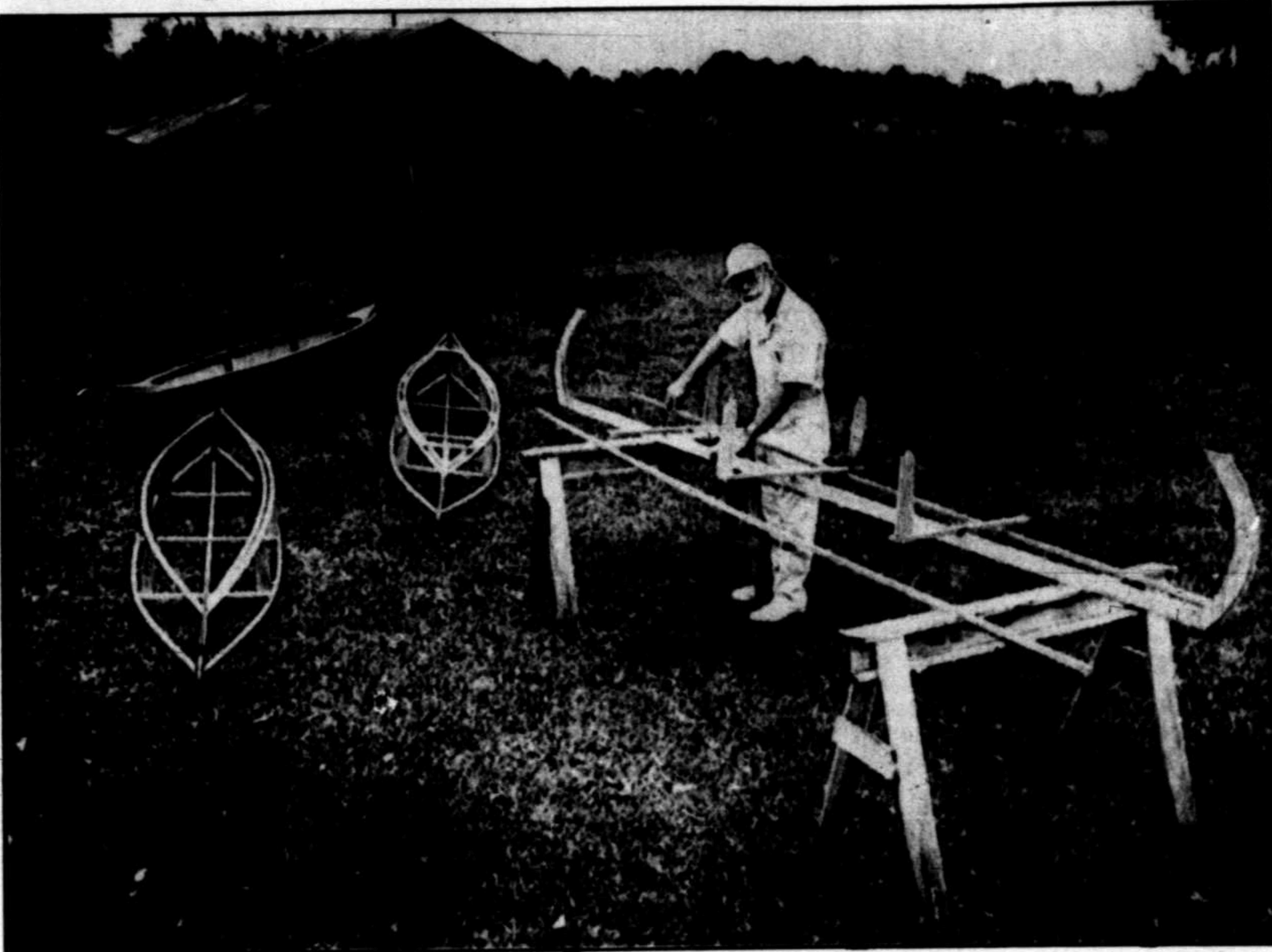
While working in Houston as an electronic technician at Southwest Bell, he built and sold between 30 and 40 canoes, and he used his canoe to fish in the bay at Galveston, he said, or on Lake Houston.

He moved to Nacogdoches in 1977, but didn't start building canoes again until 1981. The canoes range in price from \$125 to \$175 depending on size and work involved.

Although he said the canoes are sturdy, hard to turn over and convenient to use, he does not recommend riding rapids in a canoe "because of the speed at which you could hit rocks, causing a puncture to the canoe."

But just in case someone does hit a rock or a tree stump in a lake, Burress puts a repair kit of canvas, fiberglass and hardener in each canoe.

Burress says his canoe-building is still just a part-time hobby. After all, he has to leave some time for fishing.



B.E. Burress works on a canoe in his backyard in Appleby. Mr. Burress began making canoes 17 years ago because he wanted to fish in areas of

Lake Houston that weren't accessible by a regular boat.

AP Laserphoto

Services rendered in full

By TERESA STEPZINSKI

VIDOR (AP) — Blue Oldbury dispenses caring along with gasoline and motor oil at his Mobil station at Interstate 10 and North Main Street.

Last fall, the 52-year-old service station owner began lending a helping hand to handicapped people. Oldbury is offering full service at self-service prices to all handicapped people who come into his station. Handicapped people can buy gasoline at the cheaper self-service prices while receiving such full-service perks as having their oil and radiator checked or air put in their car tires. He'll also check the air in wheelchair tires.

"It seems like a small contribution to him, but it really means a lot to those of us who are physically challenged," says Butch Baxter of Beaumont, who is a member of Paralyzed Veterans of America. "God bless people like Blue Oldbury."

Baxter and other members of the nationwide organization have given Oldbury a certificate of appreciation for doing what Oldbury modestly describes as "just trying to help folks."

Members of the American Legion gave Oldbury a flag and members of Vietnam Veterans of America Post No. 229 of Southeast Texas also honored Oldbury for his sensitivity to the disabled.

Oldbury, who has operated the station for 23 years, confessed to being a bit bewildered by all the attention he has received for trying to be a good neighbor.

He says a customer who was paralyzed in a car accident inspired the idea. The customer, who previously had used the cheaper self-serve gas pumps, was forced to use the more expensive full-service island after the accident, Oldbury says.

"I felt he deserved the same service and price break he had before the wreck so I started this for all handicapped people," Oldbury says.

"Maybe this will catch on and go to other cities."

Oldbury says he put up bright blue signs bearing the official handicapped emblem and the words "sound horn for service" on both his self-service islands to alert the disabled, not attract publicity.

"I'm not sure I deserve all this credit and attention," Oldbury says. "I just put up the signs to do the handicapped a favor."

Oldbury's desire to do a favor for people averted a potential tragedy for Baxter. When Baxter first visited the station, Oldbury checked under the hood of his van after filling up the gas tank, and discovered the brake fluid was extremely low.

"Guys like Blue are offering a service that is not only for veterans, but for all physically challenged people," Baxter says. "There should be more people in this world with his spirit."

Crippling arthritis brings man one-on-one with God

By PAT ROLLINS

LONE OAK (AP) — Ray Scott Sprouse Jr. says he's just an ordinary man.

Crippling rheumatoid arthritis, long-term poverty and an uncertain future seem to shift him from the ordinary to a list of those who find life's path quite a chore. But Sprouse has developed a religious faith and a personal philosophy that carry him along.

"No one is totally happy — it's impossible to be," he says. "There are always the ups and downs. ... You have to work at living and stay busy. ... Make a decision about the hard things in life, and do the best you can. You may be right or wrong, but at least you tried."

His small frame house rests near Farm Road 513 between Lone Oak and East Tawakoni, and until a recent paint job, its walls were decorated with scriptures from the Bible.

The 54-year-old man is confined to a wheelchair, unable to drive. Neighbors help him with some trips into Greenville, but for the most part he uses a small homemade tractor for trips to the grocery store.

His home, which he built with his son, is equipped with a wood stove and other basic living needs, as well as four "watch" geese, a blind house dog, 12 cats thrown out by passers-by and a "man-eating" 160-pound German shepherd that could use tractor tires for hula hoops.

Recently, through the generosity of a Lone Oak church, he obtained a large water tank and a monthly supply of water, all paid by the church.

Sprouse's life took a downturn two decades ago when he developed arthritis at age 32. Still he kept on, knowing that he had only a few years left in the work force.

"In my early 40s I found myself in Oklahoma with a marriage that was going sour and the prospect of spending the rest of my life in a wheelchair," Sprouse said.

Sprouse already was collecting Social Security for his arthritis disability. Nothing was going right, he said.

He moved back to South Carolina to live with relatives.

"I was ready to die, ready to end it all; everything was so bleak. My wife was running around on me, my son didn't want to stay with me, and my future was a wheelchair," Sprouse said.

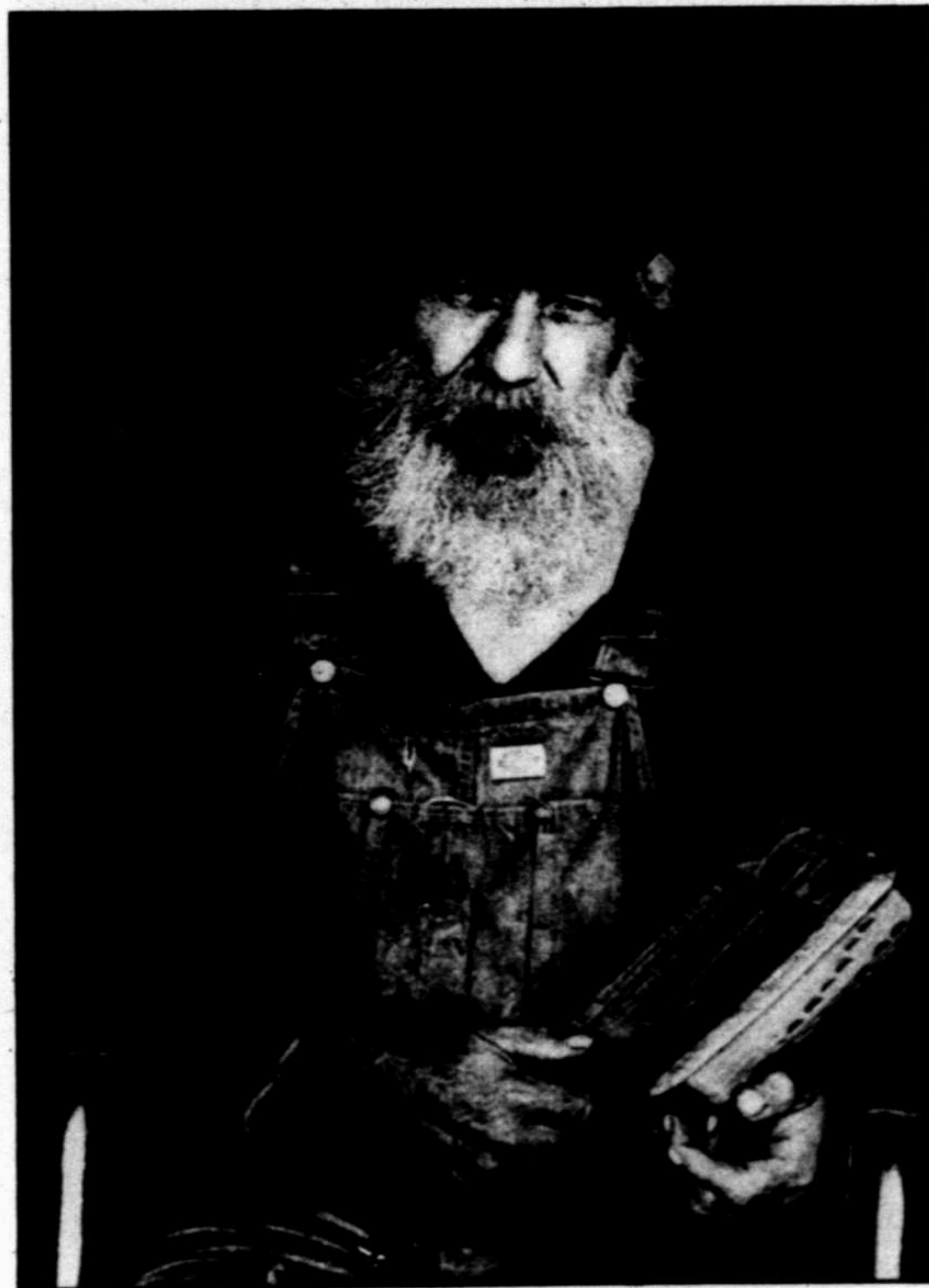
After four months of suicidal contemplations, he was near the end. Watching television one night after midnight, his whole existence centered on a few remaining minutes. A gun lay nearby as the voice of an evangelist came over the television. Sprouse chose to live a while longer. The evangelist sparked a new interest.

Since this experience, although Sprouse never became a devout follower of any evangelist, he said he has become "one with God."

"I don't believe any relationship can be through a third party," he said. "I believe any relationship with God has to be one-on-one."

A short time after his religious experience in 1978, he moved to Texas and bought his 1.4-acre residence. Through sheer determination and "eating beans for a year" he managed to pay off the land, and he and his son built the house where he now lives.

"Hope is what you call faith. You can put your trust in money or yourself or other people, but you may live to regret it. If you put your faith and hope in your God, you will never go wrong," he says.



Ray Scott Sprouse Jr., confined to his wheelchair most of the time, spends long hours reading his bible while alone in his cabin south of Lone Oak. Sprouse lives with four geese, 12 cats and two dogs.

AP Laserphoto

Skunk trial causes 'big stink'

STRATFORD (AP) — The big stink over Hacker's Skunk Trial has faded but is not forgotten.

And chances are, it will be a long time before folks in this normally quiet Texas Panhandle town forget the day their city hall got gassed.

"I'd say on a scale of one to 10, this rates about a nine for unusualness," County Attorney Jack Barton said after a judge agreed to dismiss the case against Alvin Hacker.

It all started when Hacker, a 66-year-old retired carpenter, found a baby skunk in his yard last summer and didn't know what to do with it.

He took it in a plastic bucket to the sheriff's department in city hall, where he was told to let the animal controller take care of it, Hacker said.

What happened next fueled one of the hottest debates ever to hit this farm and ranching community of less than 2,000.

One faction claims the skunk shot its spray just as Hacker left the building to wait outside. Hacker insisted the skunk was too young to have such artillery and only carried some of its mother's odor.

But the city charged Hacker with misdemeanor disorderly conduct, specifically by emitting a noxious odor.

At issue was whether the skunk really did shoot its foul weapon in city hall on the day in question, whether a skunk's spray is considered a "chemical" and whether Hacker brought the furry animal into city hall to intentionally create the odor.

Hacker could have paid a \$50 fine but wanted a trial.

County Judge W.S. Frizzell agreed to drop the charge and the entire case at the county attorney's urging.

Gnarled hands, love of craft keeping planes aloft

By PAT NIMMO RIDDLE

FORT WORTH (AP) — If anyone has ever told Bob Roe that airplanes couldn't be built with hands as crippled and gnarled from arthritis as his, he wouldn't have believed them. He would've just kept working on the four he's already built from scratch.

And a chuckle might have escaped from the 70-year-old's lips as he hurried about his workshop in his wheelchair, seeing to it that his fifth plane — this one a "Roe Special" biplane which the former American Airlines mechanic is building without blueprints — is as airworthy as the other four.

Building the airplanes is easy, Roe said. "I don't even have myself a drawing."

It's getting into the planes to test fly them that's his problem, said Roe, who has test-flown all four earlier planes and dreams of taking his "Roe Special" on its maiden voyage.

"I can fly an airplane if I can get into it — (and) if Grandma will let me," he said, looking mischievously at his wife of 44 years, Eileen "Bing" Roe. "Two of my friends pick me up and put me in it."

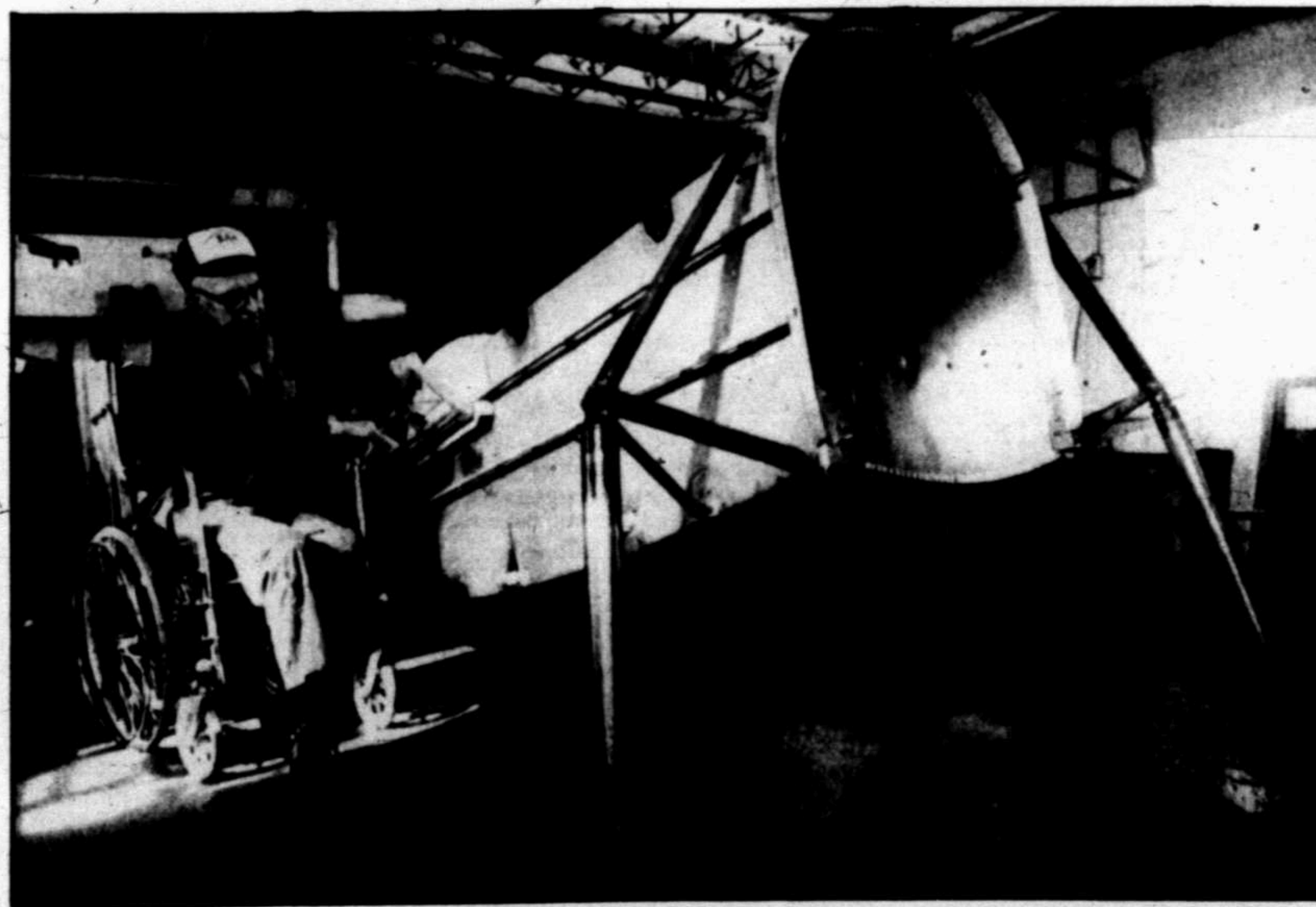
And indications are that ground control — Mrs. Roe — will give him the go-ahead if his health holds up.

"I've watched him test-fly the planes each time," Mrs. Roe said. "He's never had a problem with anything he's ever built."

But Roe, who was a mechanic crew chief for American 30 years until he retired in 1975, is afraid his health won't permit the flight. He developed rheumatoid arthritis 20 years ago and has had 10 operations to replace various joints in both feet and knees, plus a collar bone and ribs, he said.

His interest in airplanes began with his first flying lessons in Des Moines, Iowa, when he was 18, he said. That's what led him to seek the American Airlines job. Evidently, the love of planes runs in his family, because his brother, Cullen Roe, piloted planes for American Airlines 34 years before his retirement.

Roe built his first airplane, a red Corbin, in 1972 from blueprints in a magazine. It only cost \$700, he said,



Bob Roe, 70, sits in a wheelchair and works on a biplane that he is building in his Fort Worth, Texas, workshop. His "Roe Special" will be the fifth plane the former American Airlines mechanic

has constructed. It's getting into the planes to test fly them that's his problem, said Roe, who has test-flown all four earlier planes and dreams of taking his "Roe Special" on its maiden voyage.

AP Laserphoto

and he sold it "too cheaply" for \$5,000 after flying it more than 350 hours.

"There weren't enough blueprints to build one, but I built it anyway, and it's still flying," he said. "I start with boards and nails and glue."

"I built the only replica of a Corbin that's ever been built."

Using his feet, Roe rolls his wheelchair down a long ramp leading from the back door of his home, across the yard and into his well-equipped workshop.

"Watch him when he goes down

the ramp," said his granddaughter, Janet Rathka. "He's a speed demon."

Family members and friends help Roe lift some of the heavier plane parts into position, and his wife often helps him fit the thin synthetic fabric called ceecone on the body and wings of the plane. Roe completely assembles the planes in the shop, inspects them and gets them ready to fly.

"Then I take the wings off and take it to the field behind an automobile," he said. "When I get there, I put it back together and fly it."

"I'm addicted to smaller airplanes," he said, "preferably the ones I've built. After you've taken one apart and put it together about three times, you've got one built."

Besides the four monoplanes and the biplane he's building now, he's rebuilt several factory model planes using parts from junkyards.

"I just take my hands and go through them," he said, adding that the engine he's planning to install in his latest plane is more than 40 years old.

"It will be a humdinger," he said. "It's like a Model-T. You get 'em going, and they cackle off."

Friends have given him material for the plane, he said, so he doesn't expect the cost to exceed \$1,000.

Roe's casual attitude about the painstaking and painful tasks he sets out to accomplish carries over into a discussion of the close calls he's had in airplanes.

"I've dinged a few of 'em," he said. "We learned to fly with the hand on the throttle, so if you had trouble, you could pull the throttle back and glide in."

He said his eyes were always looking back and forth for a place to land in case of trouble.

"I've landed in a lot of fields," he said. "You're pretty busy. You don't have time to get scared."

"One time southwest of Afton, Iowa, the left side of the engine was swinging back and forth," he said. "It was dead, and I set it down in a hog lot. There weren't any hogs, but a big bull started throwing dirt up."

"I thought he was going to charge the plane, so I ran and climbed over a fence," he said.

To get his plane back in the air, he had to pull the wings off and store them in a farmer's barn until he could get a friend to help him drag the fuselage behind an automobile into town to a welding shop.

Roe held the tail skid in his lap all the way into town, he said, but the plane was repaired, and he was on his way by the next afternoon.

Roe estimated it would take another year and a half to finish his biplane as he mentally ran down his list of things to do.

"I have to finish the controls, gas tank and cowling, then I'll be ready to cover it," he said. "The engine is the last thing I'll put in."

"I've hammered out a lot of nails," he said.

See
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110

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former foreman of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates. 55 years combined experience. 682-4015. 1309 East Ave.

Furniture Refinishing

DIP 'N' Strip, furniture stripping and refinishing. Free pickup and delivery with \$25 order. 3305 Metro. 561-8281. The world's leading furniture refinishing.

ED'S Furniture Refinishing

In Home touchups. Free Estimates and delivery. 25 years experience and enrolled to practice before IRS. 687-2216 or 683-0546. 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 105.

CPA / TAX RETURN PREPARATIONS

Individual, corporate and partnership, flat fee rates, consulting available, evening appointments. 699-2590.

CPA John Young, 694-2066

and get accounting/bookkeeping, tax returns for individuals, corporations, and partnerships. Free pickup and delivery. Tax preparation and tax planning. Call Link CPA, 687-2065. Jerry Reid, CPA. 685-0017.

J.F. ADKINS INCOME TAX SERVICE

Call 682-3221.
INCOME - payroll taxes, computerized bookkeeping, word processing, business forms. Free pick up/delivery. Sharon Cleveland 694-4662.

Carpentry & Cabinets

WANTED: framing and specializing in remodeling. Free estimates. Call 694-8981. 697-7014.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CARPET, tile, and vinyl repaired or replaced. Used carpet sold. Call Travis before 9am or after 5pm. 699-3091.

Click and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTI-OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At DeWittwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at the Right Time. 697-0540.

Computer Services

PC Work: customer file, mail lists, spreadsheets, database, word processing. Confidential, dependable. Low copy rates, our computers are yours! Copy Center. (915) 681-0770.

Concrete Work

TALL Need Shovel, brick, concrete, masonry. No job too small. Insured and bonded. 683-7859 Freddie.

Complete types of Concrete work

Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 684-6879, 682-1173 estimates. WEBSTER Construction, concrete and asphalt work. 30 years experience. Free estimates, small jobs welcome. 686-8790.

TROY Vines, Inc., manufacturer of concrete products West Highway 158, 1 1/2 miles from city limits.

Dirt Work

DIRT, caliche, driveway rock, trash hauling. Reasonable rates, you call, we haul. 683-9385.

DOZER and maintenance, grubbing, raking, fire guards, right of ways. All types of dirt work, small and large tracts. Call 682-0366.

DOZER, maintenance, backhoe, dump truck, backhoe, field dirt, caliche, driveway, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL backhoe, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, dirt, alley, dishing, dredging, septic systems. 687-4876.

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Calling hours. Free estimates. 699-4790.

"Thompson Electric" Licensed, bonded, insured, commercial, residential. Calling hours. Service calls. 687-0974.

KREGER Electric Company

Unlimited bonding. Licensed. Calling hours, light, plug added, additional, commercial. Residential. 684-6536.

PHONE Jacks installed, \$35 per jack, wire included. Call 683-5840.

lot of nails,"

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811. Rose Tile Company.

Basement

"HEAT AS A PIG" Training Service. Non-scientific. Convenient location, reasonable rates. Call 699-2022.

IRONING done

Call for information. 684-5608. Reasonable prices.

Janitorial Service

210 General Help Wanted

CHAIRS for lease at Harts First Best Salon, 3304 Bedford, 694-8809, evenings 694-1290, Ask for Bobbie

OFC. BLDG. MGR./LEASING AGENT
...for large bldg. Must be experienced. Immediate open. National Corporation. Good Sal. 4 comm.

Call (713) 661-9900

Lease 5 chairs to hairdressers or work on commission. Call 697-1433 or after 5pm, 683-6887

LIVE-IN helper for my quadriplegic 52 year old sister in Abilene. Separate apartment, salary negotiable. References 682-7575.

Employment opportunity: Healthcare Specialist. Will be responsible for developing, coordinating and monitoring general employee health and wellness program. Requirements include graduation from an accredited school of nursing with RN license and knowledge of workers compensation. Salary \$1700 to \$1978 monthly. Interested persons contact: City of Midland, Personnel Department, 300 N. Loraine, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ESTABLISHED

Stables territory
Family owned business seeks salesperson for established territory. Excellent income opportunity. Paid training program. No layoffs since beginning in 1939. Must furnish own car. Send resume. Only call 692-0000. P.O. Box 2337, San Angelo, TX 76902.

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Financial institution seeking personnel manager. Institution located in southeastern New Mexico. Assets \$210 million. Servicing volume approximately \$1/2 billion. 13 office locations. Five years experience required with supervisory background. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume to: BOX M 8, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DANCERS

Abilene's newest, hottest Gentlemen's Club is hiring Texas's finest Dancers! No experience necessary. \$200 weekly guaranteed plus tips. REFLECTIONS, collect (915) 692-2110.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED
AS START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075.

PART-TIME TELEMARKETING, 4pm to 9:30pm, 5 nights a week, no sales, appointment setting only. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full time potential. Call 687-3334.

PHARMACY technician needed!

Retail experience only, 40 hours per week. Monday - Friday. Computer experience a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 7055, Midland, Texas 79708.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR

Permian Basin Community Center for AAHAB, Odessa, Texas 79702.

QUALIFICATIONS:

One year experience preferred. CADAC certification or within twelve months of being certified. Applications accepted at 1012 Mark Arthur, Odessa. Only qualified applicants need apply.

LANDSCAPER

Responsible landscaper needed, must have strong background in lawn maintenance. Computer experience in chemicals and spray program for control of insects and diseases plus experience in equipment maintenance. A poor fully paid benefit program. Must relocate. Send resume to: Landscaping, P.O. Box 1834, Kerrville, TX 78029.

EXPERIENCE/KNOWLEDGE:

\$4.50 hourly, six days week, call between 9 and 5 689-8815.

ATTORNEYS

Challenging professional opportunities need experienced Texas Licensed Attorneys or Commercial/Real Estate Law. Also need experienced bankruptcy lawyers. Submit resume and Form 171 in CONFIDENCE to:

Marianne Steindorf, FIDC Legal, P.O. Box 8940, Midland, TX 79708-0891.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, etc.

Info: 1-504-641-0091, Ext. 3464, 7 days. Call NOW!

WANTED: Mature, Christian woman to live in and care for elderly couple, light housekeeping, etc. Salary negotiable. Call 694-8733, 697-4442.

CONTINUITY of Care Caseworker to work in Odessa. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Psychology, Social Work, or related field, and experience working with the mentally ill or in the field of human services. Salary \$17,592 with excellent benefits. Send resume to: Permian Basin MHMR, 1017 McArthur, Odessa, TX 79763, or contact Chad Spear at 333-3245.

LOCAL moving company needs one local driver, one road driver, furniture experience only, one office girl, good with figures. 1600 N. 10th St. Apply for appointment weekdays 1 to 4 only! 563-0067.

NURSE/RECEPTIONIST

Needed for Doctor's office. Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:30. Both front and back office skills required. Excellent benefits.

BOX L12, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HELP WANTED: Reliable persons needed for full and part-time positions. Apply in person. 604 Andrews Highway.

OFFICE MANAGER WANTED FOR A LOCAL, STABLE COMPANY

Duties include supervisory over accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, data processing. Send resume to:

BOX M 11, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOUSEHOLD help and childcare, two days per week. References required. Call 683-5998.

SMALL Oil Company needs a part-time typist, familiar with land and legal instruments. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2102, Midland, Texas 79702.

HAIR Stylist/Beauty Salon is seeking: Manicurist to assist. Excellent opportunity to build business. 3205 W. Culbert, Suite 3 (Terra Del Sol) 694-2517.

APPLICATIONS being taken: Seeking: Manicurist to assist. Excellent opportunity to build business. 3205 W. Culbert, Suite 3 (Terra Del Sol) 694-2517.

ENERGETIC and hardworking Manager required for a large video store moving in town! Must have experience in retailing. Apply in confidence to: BOXN01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

TYPESET \$500 weekly at home! Informal! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. "C", 1 Route 7 Box 422, Midland Texas, 79701

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Part-time/Full-time. Busy office requiring experienced individual. Duties include transcription, insurance and computer knowledge. Salary D.O.E. Fee paid.

Joy Employment 697-8191

CONSTRUCTION TRAINEES

Over two dozen trades. Training on the job. Excellent salary and benefits. Must relocate. High school Grad. 17-31.

Call 1-800-354-9627

Monday - Wednesday

ENERGETIC, enthusiastic (body preferred) for food preparation, making sandwiches and cleaning up. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9AM to 3PM. \$3.50 hourly. Apply in person, 8-9AM only. No phone calls please! 111 W. Wall

Immediate opening for Front Desk Clerk. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person at 3708 West Wall.

EXPERIENCED

IBM system /36 RPO Programmer. Salary commensurate with credentials. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 2462, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

CLEAN, redecorated, friendly hair styling salon in Delwood Mall, has space for three hair stylists. Lease negotiable. Ample parking. Contact Jim Marshall at 689-8846.

REGISTERED NURSE

For Doctor's office

Monday-Friday

8-5

Call 682-0608

MAINTENANCE PERSON

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is seeking an individual to recondition and repaint newspaper racks on a per piece basis. Applicant must have painting experience and have use of both sand blasting and painting equipment. Qualified applicants please come by 201 E. Illinois, and fill out applications. Please mark applications in care of: Allen Turpin.

RN's - LVN's

Scenic Mountain Medical Center. A 153 Bed Acute Care Hospital is an affiliate of National Healthcare Inc.

New competitive salaries for RN's and New Graduates. Specialty pay for ICU/CCU, plus weekend and shift differential. Excellent benefits including medical and dental insurance available and stock purchase plan.

Contact Personnel
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
(915) 263-1211.
Ext. 223
National Healthcare Inc.
EOE

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER ACCOUNTING PROCESSOR

A Major Oil Company has Two Immediate Openings at its Midland, Texas Location:

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: This entry level position requires a B.S. Degree in COMPUTER SCIENCE or its equivalent and a minimum of six months programming experience. A background in IBM or Digital Equipment Corporation Hardware and COBOL language is a plus.

ACCOUNTING PROCESSOR: Qualified applicants will have an Associates Degree in Accounting, a B.S. Degree in General Business Studies, or eight years work experience including financial accounting assignments.

Both positions offer a competitive starting salary as well as a full benefit package. Interested persons should send their resume in confidence to:

BOX A-3
The Midland Reporter Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

Dillard's

Fashion Department Area Manager

The Southwest's fastest growing major department store is seeking a qualified, goal oriented college graduate.

The position is Fashion Department Area Manager, salary is commensurate with experience. Retail experience required. Complete benefits package. For immediate consideration please send resume to:

Dillard's Department Stores
4511 N. Midkiff
Midland, Texas 79703
Attention: Ms. Doris Gunn

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL NEEDS A FAMILY PRACTITIONER AND/OR INTERNIST TO FILL VACANCY ON CLINIC STAFF. THIS IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY WITH EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS.

IF INTERESTED CONTACT ADMINISTRATOR AT P.O. BOX 2071, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, 79721, OR CALL 915-267-7411 COLLECT.

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED: Technical Department Assistant to work for major stimulation system. Prior experience helpful. Must be professional, able to type 80 wpm, use 10 key and be familiar with computers. Salary negotiable. Send resume to P.O. Box 4846, Midland, Texas 79704.

APPLICATIONS being accepted, experienced individuals only need apply. Apply in person to Marlene Love, Monday thru Friday 9-5, Holiday Inn T-Dome, 3904 West Wall.

ADOPT-A-FRIEND

Permian Basin MHMR seeking individuals to volunteer a few hours a month to interact with persons with mental retardation. A great chance to help those with a disability. Contact Charles Silverman, 8 to 5 pm weekdays, 682-8664.

WANTED: Graphics Production Artist. Full-time. Experienced in sign layout and pasting. Magazine publication background desired. Send resume and salary history to: The Soaring Society of America, P.O. Box E, Hobbs, New Mexico, 88241, ATTN: Lee.

EXPERIENCED

IBM system /36 RPO Programmer. Salary commensurate with credentials. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 2462, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

CLEAN, redecorated, friendly hair styling salon in Delwood Mall, has space for three hair stylists. Lease negotiable. Ample parking. Contact Jim Marshall at 689-8846.

GOVERNMENT JOBS!

Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application. Call (615) 383-2627 Ext. J466. Fee for directory.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Experienced accounting clerk with data entry skills needed by local oil and gas company. Non-smoker only. Send resumes to: BOX M-12, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CRIT

Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, AH accredited 85 bed facility is currently seeking a certified respiratory therapist. Position is 3-11 and includes call pay. Must have ABO, vendor, PFT experience. Qualified candidates should forward resume to: Gail Lawrence, Personnel Director, Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, 200 E. Arizona, Sweetwater, Texas 79556, 915-235-1701 ext. 202.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, AH accredited 85 bed facility is currently seeking a staff Medical Technologist. Minimum qualifications include: M.T. or M.L.T. with national registry. Qualified candidates should forward resume to: Gail Lawrence, Personnel Director, Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, 200 E. Arizona, Sweetwater, Texas 79556, or 915-235-1701.

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE TRAINEES

Train with pay, no experience necessary. High school Graduate, age 18-25. Call 1-800-354-9627 Monday - Wednesday 8-3

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For part-time sales person. Must be mature and reliable. Apply in person to:

WANDA & TINA'S JEWELRY
Midland Park Mall

NEED Salesperson with mechanical aptitude for car stereo repair. Send resume to: BOX M-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

25K to 30K, salesman/assistant manager. 25 year old national company. Industry leader. No travel, strong closing ability required. Benefits/bonus plan. Call Morgan Building and Spas, 563-1807.

ACCOUNT Representative, need 2 people to call on accounts in Midland/Odessa area, must have transportation, advertising experience helpful but not necessary, also need 1 person for evening phone sales. Call for appointment. 915-337-8447.

INTERNATIONAL valve company seeking sales representatives. Send resume to: BOX M-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FASHION oriented professional hair-care and cosmetic company seeking professional makeup artist/consultant. Respondents must have a high-fashion profile, be goal oriented, self-motivated with the highest ethical and professional standards. Sales and service of primary importance. Reliable transportation a must. Send resumes to Box 6075, Midland, Texas 79711.

TELEMARKETING

Needed: Telemarketing people with existing offices, or independent, for resort properties. Call collect 7 days a week. (505) 257-6913, ask for Skipper. No hard closing, money makers only.

230 Situations Wanted

DEPENDABLE MARRIED MAN WITH GOOD WORK RECORD INCLUDING 10 YEARS PUMPING AND FIELD SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE. SEEKING FULL TIME JOB IN MIDLAND AREA. CALL PHIL 682-1040, OR WRITE P.O. Box 50336, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79710.

MATURE lady would like live-in situation in practical nurse or companion, elderly or sick. Excellent references, years experience. Please call (915) 388-3291 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper needs full time work. I will keep children. Flexible hours. 699-5257 ask for Renetta.

240 Child Care

INFANTS only. Specializing only in your own home. Call for details. If you are that new person in your life, it is called. Call 694-8024.

CHILD CARE: A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

TIERED of babysitting only? Give your child the gift of "educational childcare" in a home atmosphere. Hours of care through 1201 W. Illinois, 687-0303.

MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE

Over a decade of quality child care in the Midland area. Presently have openings available at our new center for newborns to 18 month old children. There are also a few openings remaining at our other center for 19 months to 10 years. For further information or to view our facilities please call: Days 689-6309, Nights 697-5311.

I do babysitting in my home, days and nights. Low rates. North Midland. Call 687-4501.

WE SHARE DAYCARE OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE! Licensed for infants thru 13 years of age, dropouts welcome. Reasonable rates. School pickup. Hot lunches and nutritious snacks provided. 682-8259.

NURSES giving qualified and experienced care for your child, 6 months to 3 years. 689-6388.

BABYSITTING in my home. Age two years and up, 24 hours, Delwood area. 694-6575.

REGISTERED childcare in my home. Lunch and two snacks. Free yard, reasonable rates. 684-4807.

KANDY Kane Day Care and Preschool offers openings for full or part-time teachers. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours of care 7:00 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Structured preschool classes. Delivery and pick up from area schools. Call 683-7063 or stop by 1911 N. Garfield.

REPRESENTATION is proud to announce the addition of a "Baby Center". Pre-natal care is now being accepted for ages 0 through 18 months. Call 687-0303, 1201 W. Illinois.

ELAN Grace Daycare has openings for one infant. State licensed, insured. Lots of TLC and attention! 682-6994.

BABYSITTING in my home, 24 hours, Delwood area. 694-6575.

NON-Smoking mother with one child desires babysitting, infant through preschool. Reasonable rates and good meals. 699-5294.

REGISTERED childcare. Good references, any age. Ridge Heights area. Call 687-9634.

NEED baby sitters to care for my home. Call 699-5272.

IN my home, large playroom, full of toys waiting for your child. Accept any age Monday - Friday. 699-7442.

240 Child Care

NEED, immediately, a woman to care for two children in my home. References required. Call 683-3148.

250 Opportunities

CONVENIENCE Grocery Store & Deli. Located on one of Northwest Midland's busiest streets. Established many years. Owner has other interests. Call 684-7502 after 7 pm. Serious inquiries only please.

CONVENIENCE store, established in progressive area with excellent future potential. Positive cash flow. Principals only. Call for appointment 683-9175.

Oil Investment Blues? Serious investor needed for unique entertainment property with no competition. 683-9270.

Steel Building Dealership with Major Manufacturer-Sales and Engineering support. Starter kits furnished. Some areas taken. Call (303) 759-3200, Ext. 2401.

HIGHLY bred Appaloosa race horses ready for training. Need investors to furnish training and entry fees on partnership arrangement. 684-5469 or 686-8978 after 5PM.

FANTASTIC opportunity: a new concept for the hottest market in the U.S. Total investment 100% financed (no qualified buyers). Expectations \$3500 to \$5000 per month immediately. (214) 660-1233.

CAREERS in image improvement! Dallas based company interviewing in West Texas area. Unlimited advancement, executive income potential to qualified persons. Interview schedule call 806-247-3238.

PART TIME - FULL TIME \$100,000 - \$200,000 POTENTIAL

If you are looking for a business with a minimum 200% return on your investment. The most exciting and highest revenue producing cash operated amusement device is now available in this area. Perfect for malls, arcades, airports, lounges, bowling alleys and all high-traffic areas. NOT A VIDEO GAME, but a game of skill that is smashing all records. Our current locations are producing 5 to 10 times more revenue than the top video games. We have done over 1.5 million dollars gross \$750 to \$5,000 per week. Minimum investment \$10,700. No experience required. For full information, call Mr. Percy collect 713-699-0182.

TO buy or sell a business. Call Hamill and Associates (915) 332-8932.

CHRISTIAN bookstore for sale. Serious inquiries only. Call 697-4481 before 6:00 or 685-4052 or 683-8197 after 6:00.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS National Co. is looking for individual to run local Agency, 6 figure potential. Protected territory.

Investment, \$8900
Call Mr. Harmon
(317) 546-2694

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 Cadillac Supreme. Brougham great shape, reasonable price! Call for more information 699-6667.

1980 Chrysler 5th Avenue. Limited. 4 speed, power windows, good condition. Loaded, 14,000 miles. 697-4619.

1980 Mercury Capri. 4 door, standard shift, blue, 16,000 cash. 332-5993.

1980 Lincoln Mark VI. green & white exterior, green interior, 28,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 697-2131 or 682-3669.

1980 Ford Pinto, 3 door, standard shift, blue, 16,000 cash. 332-5993.

1980 Lincoln Mark VI. green & white exterior, green interior, 28,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 697-2131 or 682-3669.

1980 Ford LTD. 4 door, 2 tone brown, cruise, air/m, tape, very nice interior, exterior. Call 697-2131 or 682-3669.

1980 Cadillac Fleetwood. Brougham. 4 door sedan. White with white leather interior. Loaded, 22,000 miles. 687-8380.

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1980 Cadillac Fleetwood. Brougham. 4 door sedan. White with white leather interior. Loaded, 22,000 miles. 6

625 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE for rent, 710 W. Storey, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced, \$325 per month. 694-8166.

100 S. Beinhorn, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two living areas, fenced yard, \$425 per month, \$250 security. Call Jan at 694-0317.

4315 Pasadena, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, appliances, fenced yard, evaporative cooling, \$400 monthly, \$200 security. Call Jan at 694-0317.

406 West Noble, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, fenced yard, central air, water, \$375 monthly. Owner/Broker 683-0881.

GREENWOOD: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, dishwasher, \$650. References and security deposit, 682-8818 Tierra Reatons.

NORTHWEST Midland, Lemonwood Gardens Townhomes, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, double garage with electric transmission, 3000 block Elm, 694-7991.

CUTE efficiency near downtown, yard, \$150 bills paid, 687-5003 5:30 - 7:00 - 12 - 3 weekends.

NICE 3 bedroom home on West side, nice schools, \$450 per month, call 699-5537.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fence, disposal and appliances, \$200 deposit, \$550 per month. Phone Carol Franklin, Mon through Friday, 9am to 5pm, 683-1373, after 5pm and weekends 683-6663.

DEPOSIT & REFERENCES: Start next March 1st on freshly cleaned 3br/2ba home elementary school. West side. Garage, dishwasher, \$375. Call 694-0317.

DEPOSIT & REFERENCES: Move into late Feb. 2br/2ba garage duplex. Nice! Start rent of \$475 on March 1st.

694-7876

EXECUTIVE HOME

OLD MIDLAND

44 BR, 3 bdrms.

Large country kitchen

Landscape yard

With heated pool

\$950 per month

*Available March 1, 1987

Call 697-0663 or 697-5858

3317 Maxwell, 3 - 2 - 2 fireplace, fenced, brick home, interior completely repainted, carpet shampooed, very clean, \$550 per month, \$250 deposit. 915-366-5264.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer connections, central heat and air, water, sewer and garbage paid, \$325 per month plus deposit. Call 694-6312.

Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, fruit trees, storage, \$550 monthly, 682-3252 or 683-3778.

1000 Canyon, three or four bedrooms, two baths, carpet, fence, garage, 697-2323.

288 18A, carpet, stove and refrigerator, \$350 per month plus deposit. Call May Barber, RE/MAX of Midland, 687-8232 or 687-5203.

AVAILABLE March 1, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, two car garage, \$550 plus deposit, 683-8353.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Greenview, Range, dishwasher, microwave, \$500 per month plus deposit, 6205 Sequoia, Call 694-7540.

NICE home, 3-2-2 with fireplace, Call Mary Paganet 697-0648 or RE/MAX of Midland, 687-8232.

4513 LANHAM, \$700 per month, excellent condition.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition.

4323 DENGAR, \$400 per month.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, two duplexes. For details call Lori Lauer 683-4884 or Langston Monarch Associates, 682-9495.

NICE three bedrooms, one bath, remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, fenced yard, \$350 per month, 684-9853.

BROCK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer hookup, central, evaporative, garage, fenced, 3101 Illinois, 435-1100, 694-0087.

ZONED office, nice three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two living areas, garage, \$500 per month, 694-9353.

TWO bedroom, study, bookshelves, three cabinets, self-cleaning range, color kitchen, fenced, Pauline Turner, 694-7987.

NEAR Claydessa, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, car garage, stove, fenced yard, 404 W. Dorman, \$350 monthly, 687-5105.

Call Belle Reed, Odeco, 364-4558 or Janie 684-5105.

ONE bedroom duplex, washer/dryer, one year pet allowed, water, pool, \$250, 699-5448.

STEPHENSON, REALTORS

Houses For Rent

4505 S. Dorman, 3br/2ba, 625

2805 W. Storey, 3br/2ba, 525

413 W. Dorman, 3br/2ba, 450

2 Liv area, game room, 450

Call JOHN MULDROW for Details

Office 697-1091 Home 683-2436

VERY nicely remodeled three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, three car garage, fireplace, sunroom, \$675 monthly, 694-9853.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, carpeted, nice blinds, desirable Northwest location, 561-8023.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 20TH

Family Plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, carpeted, mini blinds, fireplace, low maintenance yard, 561-8023.

630 Houses Unfurnished

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, Call Lisa, fireplace, fenced back yard with dog run, patio, furnace in excellent condition, \$550 plus \$100 deposit, 685-1218.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

DELUXE condo efficiency, between 3000 and 4000 sq. ft., beautiful landscaping, water/gas paid, 683-3327.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, vaulted ceilings, total electric, paved parking, \$550 monthly, 687-5105.

0785 no calls after 8PM.

BREATHTAKING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining area with fireplace, kitchen with microwave, double garage, electric, super location, \$550 monthly, 687-5105.

SUPER nice, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome, 2 car garage, formal dining, \$650 plus deposit, Call 686-7745.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES

3 and 2 bedroom, garage, fireplace, microwave, electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds, and washer/dryer connections. Three spacious floor plans to choose from. \$525 to \$600, \$200 deposit.

Call Monday-Saturday 697-9566

ONE bedroom, north of the Mall, Washer/dryer and microwave, No pet, \$300 monthly, Call 687-5554, between 8:00 and 5:00, After 6:00, 684-4444.

LUXURY studio condominium, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all amenities, \$375 monthly, \$150 deposit, 686-1853.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE

1001 W. Louisiana, 3-2 \$350 security deposit \$650 monthly

4004 Thornberry, 2-2 \$350 security deposit \$650 monthly

4809 Shady Lane, 3-2 \$300 security deposit \$550 monthly

3213 Kessler, 3-2 \$200 security deposit \$375 monthly

3122 Roosevelt, 2-1 \$200 security deposit \$300 monthly

No Inside Pets

DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

615 Apartments Unfurnished

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650 Mobile Homes

14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 6 miles north of Midland. Space rent, water and disposal furnished, \$195 monthly, plus deposit, 683-8575.

EXTRA large two bedroom, two bath mobile home, \$250 monthly, \$50 deposit, water furnished, 684-6704.

Two bedroom, furnished, A-1 condition, \$175 monthly, water and sewage furnished, 683-8508.

TWO bedroom, one bath, washer and dryer, carpeted, Water, dumpster, space rent furnished, Greenwood district, 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes

Unfurnished

FOR Rent: Greenwood area, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre, 30 GPA hot water, pool and storage building, \$550 monthly, all bills paid except TV Cable, \$100 deposit, Call 694-7119 days, 694-1170 evenings.

2 bedroom, 14x60, or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x76, carpeted, Greenwood District. Rent or lease/purchase, \$250 per month, 687-4876.

FURNITURE Free Regular \$250 a month mobile homes, rent free in February and in March just pay \$100. Also have a home for the same deal. All three are 2 bedrooms and ready to be lived in now. Just pay the deposit of \$150 and move in. Call 694-7119.

COUNTY Road 1140 North, 2 bedroom, water furnished, \$250. Deposit, \$150. Call 687-5462.

UNFURNISHED, 14x60, 3 bedroom, new carpet, 14x60, on County Road 132 East, \$400 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 687-5462.

IN country, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, water furnished, \$150 monthly, 687-5462.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, water, garbage pickup furnished, 683-7872.

NICE two bedroom in nice park, water furnished, Pool, Call 687-5051.

660 Mobile Home

Spaces For Rent

STONEGATE Free water, trash, Light, gas, paved street, introductory \$50 per month, \$100 deposit, Satellite available, 686-9319.

GREENWOOD Mobile Home Park spaces available. Next to Greenwood Shopping Center, 694-1400.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, 95% monthly, free installation.

682-5798

683-9408

NICE Large Spaces: 339 a month for one year, Call 682-7450 or 1-362-687-5140 after 7:00PM.

QUAIL Ridge Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool, inside city limits, City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished, 687-5051.

WANTED: Large fenced mobile home space south of Midland. Pets a must. 687-5140 after 7:00PM.

\$65 per month, first two months free, FHA, cable, fenced, Call before 2PM, 684-0885.

STOPS! Don't rent a space until you visit Airline Mobile Home Park. You won't be disappointed. West Hwy 80, 694-2534.

TWIN OAKS

All space, paved streets, 10x20 patios, security, lights, playground, water, sewer, trash, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient location, FHA & VA, 687-5462, garage pickup, extra clean, friendly park, 687-6324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

TWO room offices available now, 1120 Midland Executive Center, Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

RETAIL space for lease, 868 Square feet, in high traffic area, great shopping center. Stands, fixtures, and furniture included. For more information call 687-0786.

PRIME four-office suite for lease, utilities, parking, and janitorial included. 407 N. Hwy 80, Spring, 687-2226.

AVAILABLE for office space or beauty salon. Call for appointment, 694-6818, ask for Bernice or come by 900-8 S. Midland.

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid, 300' to 1500' office or retail. Midland Medical Building, 2111 West Texas, 682-0002.

NEED to lease this office space: 1 year old, 5 rooms, ground level, downtown by Post Office. For more information call 685-4171.

APPROXIMATELY 1200 square feet located at Union Texas Plaza, 4000 N. Hwy 80, Spring, Call 915-362-6055.

TWO room office located at 3108 N. Hwy 80, Spring, Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

MIDLAND EXECUTIVE CENTER, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, 1120, Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

"BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST" and "MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK BLDG"

Prime downtown location. Set up to large company build-out. Utilities, janitorial and security services included in rental rate. Lease term negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia, 682-1170.

310 W. Texas, Suite 302

SHOP US LAST

We will beat any terms

2 Junior Suites to 4,000 sq. ft.

• Janitorial Service • On-Site Staff

• All Paid Utilities • Friendly Mgmt.

Call Wes Carver 563-2686 ext. 147

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK TOWER

2 Room Suites to 6700 sq. ft.

• Suite 516-2 room \$165/mo.

• Reception, office and file room w/glass entry, \$325/mo.

682-3861 703 W. Indiana

FOR LEASE

One, Two or Three Room Suites, 152 sq. ft. to 700 sq. ft.

Rent starts at \$100 per month

FREE Janitorial, Utility & Parking

On Site Answering and Secretarial Service

ask about our one year lease.

682-3861 703 W. Indiana

REDUCED RENT COST

Let's make a deal!

Call Pierce 682-5305

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665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Office/ Retail in the Village, 1,945 square feet for \$1000 per month. Includes parking, water and janitorial. No pet. Thrive. Ground floor, 683-8260.

WANTED: Geologist to share private office with landman association, 1230, month-to-month, \$150. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

AVAILABLE NOW: one room office, \$75 to \$90. Month-to-month, Midland Executive Center, Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

EXECUTIVE Office suite, three large offices, work area, reception, break and file room. Located 3108 N. Hwy 80, Spring, Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

OFFICE Partner wanted to share 4 room office, 2400 West Hill, Copier and typewriter furnished, \$250 monthly with utilities paid. Call 687-2735 days, 684-4199 nights.

1-story, downtown, nearly new, 27-unit office building at 606 N. Weatherford & 4th. 40-space parking. Refrig. air/heat. Elevator. Restroom/intercom system. • BEST DEAL IN TOWN! Only \$6 per ft. w/utl./janitor. Call 685-1922.

OFFICE space or showroom, approximately 400 square feet, excellent location, 2400 West Hill, Copier and typewriter furnished, \$250 monthly with utilities paid. Call 687-2735 days, 684-4199 nights.

SACRIFICIAL Four-room, 12x44 office building, rent out half to make your payments, 685-1807.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE Warehouse Combination, 1200, 2000, 2000, 4000, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq. ft. Nice offices, fenced yard, good locations, 683-9272, 694-8759.

OFFICE Warehouse: Excellent location in new industrial complex, 1250 sq. ft., \$200 monthly, 687-5462.

24,000 square foot warehouse with office, for sale or lease, 823 Industrial Loop, Call 694-7511.

30x100 warehouse with three offices and 2 bath, 2nd floor, 687-7115, or 682-8106 (Don).

GRiffin Mini Storage, New Location, 10x10s, 10x20s, and 20x20s, 10x10s for the lowest rates in town! 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE 3200 sq. ft., fenced yard, water, sewer, good southside location, \$48,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 683-0881

DOUBLE warehouse, Side #1 28x32, Side #2 28x32.