

Coming Sunday

While Midland's brightest high school seniors don't think the world has many heroes for them to worship these days, in Sunday's Local section the students talk about the people they admire and explain why.

That great American institution — the drive-in theater — has been relegated to another time, another era, as drive-ins all over the country literally bite the dust. Read about the mystique of drive-ins in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

Some local property managers are encouraged by developments in the commercial leasing market, even though total occupancy of Tall City office space remains flat. Read about it Sunday's Business section.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1988

Vol. 62, No. 327

Arizona lawmakers impeach Mecham

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona House on Friday impeached Gov. Evan Mecham, setting the stage for a Senate trial on whether the first-term Republican should be permanently removed from office.

The GOP-controlled House, some members in tears, adopted a resolution 46-14 accusing the combative, 63-year-old millionaire auto dealer of "high crimes, misdemeanors or malfeasance in office."

"This must end and end now," said Rep. Phil Hubbard, a Democrat. "The governor is blinded by his own political ideology and philosophy to where his ends justify his means."

Under Arizona's constitution, Secretary of State Rose Mofford, a Democrat, immediately became acting governor pending the outcome of the Senate trial, which is not expected to begin for at least 20 days, said Chief Assistant Attorney General Steve Twist. If Mecham is convicted, she becomes governor.

Mecham was accused by a House special counsel of trying to conceal a \$350,000 campaign loan, borrowing \$80,000 in state funds for his auto dealership and trying to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official.

If convicted in the Senate, Mecham would become the seventh U.S. governor impeached and removed from office. The last governor removed by impeachment was Oklahoma's Henry S. Johnston, con-



Gov. Evan Mecham

victed by the state Senate in 1929.

An impeachment is an accusation of wrongdoing and is similar to an indictment. It does not itself result in permanent removal from office.

Mecham, who was elected on his fifth try, has been in office barely more than a year. The governor, who has styled himself a political outsider, also faces a recall election May 17 and a March 9 criminal trial on charges of concealing the \$350,000 loan.

Mecham, in Lake Havasu City for a speaking engagement, said he was not surprised by the vote. "We will have to wait and see what happens in the Senate trial," he said.

Earlier Friday, the governor told a House impeachment committee, "If you vote to impeach me here...that's not the end of the world." He added he was not afraid to stand trial in the Senate, adding, "That will vindicate me."

Mecham continues to receive governor's pay but temporarily no longer will exercise the responsibilities of the office.

Mrs. Mofford left the Capitol without speaking to reporters and did not immediately return calls to her home.

Among the House's 60 members, Republicans voted 25-11 for impeachment; Democrats voted 21-3. A majority of the House was required for impeachment; 20 of the 30 Senate votes are needed to convict.

There are 19 Republicans and 11 Democrats in the Senate. There was no immediate speculation from Senate members on the governor's chances at trial.

"This is history," Democrat Armando Ruiz, who voted for impeachment, said during the debate. It's a day you'll carry with you the rest of your life."

Please see MECHAM, Page 4A

Noriega's opposition predicts his downfall

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The military on Friday rallied around Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, but opposition leaders predicted the general's narcotics indictment in Florida will hasten his downfall.

There was a small anti-Noriega demonstration in Panama City.

The government shut down a Panama City radio station, KW Continente. Omayra Correa, a legislator and journalist who has a program on the station, said its telephones had been cut off since it began announcing earlier Friday it would transmit live from Miami a news conference on Noriega's indictment.

The government, in its notification of the closing, said one of the station's reporters had urged a tax strike and boycott on savings accounts during a report on the opposition National Civic Crusade.

It also said the station had incited subversion and public disorder.

Federal prosecutors in Miami on Friday unsealed an indictment accusing Noriega of receiving \$4.6 million to protect cocaine shipments, launder drug money and provide a haven for leaders of Colombia's Medellin Cartel smuggling ring.

A second indictment unsealed in

Tampa accuses Noriega of conspiracy to import and distribute more than 1 million pounds of marijuana.

The Panamanian Defense Forces, through a military-controlled newspaper, denounced what it alleged was a "shameful burlesque" orchestrated by Washington against Noriega.

About 100 people waving white handkerchiefs demonstrated against Noriega Friday as 20 riot police stood by. No violence was reported.

Businessman Roberto Brenes said few people joined the demonstration because "Panamanians are afraid" of the military. The waving of white handkerchiefs became a common protest gesture during huge anti-Noriega demonstrations last summer.

Noriega, as commander of the Defense Forces, is the power behind the civilian administration of President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

The general told CBS News on Thursday that the indictment "is strictly a political act aimed at frightening me and other nationalistic Latin American leaders who dare to criticize the United States."

The State Department will inform Panama of the charges against him through diplomatic channels. The

United States and Panama have an extradition treaty, but Panama's Constitution prohibits extradition of Panamanian nationals.

The military-controlled newspaper Critica said Washington's campaign against Noriega was designed "to establish a puppet government that would ignore the obligations of the Panama Canal Treaties of 1977."

Noriega's spokesman, Maj. Edgardo Lopez, has claimed U.S. conservatives are spreading lies in an effort to scrap the treaties, under which the United States must turn over control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

The Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying Panama is being subjected to a systematic campaign to "destabilize the national government and discredit its leaders."

It said that under the 1977 treaties, the U.S. military's Panama-based Southern Command must cease its operation in Panama in 1990. The United States "either has to reach a new agreement with Panama to extend that presence or begin dismantling the bases," the statement said.

Please see NORIEGA, Page 4A

Almost an inch of snow Friday brought umbrellas out as Midland was touched by an upper level storm system that hit towns north of the city much harder.

Forecasters expect snow storm to move out of Midland to south

From Staff and Wire Reports

A smattering of snow from three-fourths an inch to an inch fell Friday in the Midland area, while towns north of the Permian Basin received the brunt of an upper level storm system, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland International Airport.

Steve Schild, weather service spe-

cialist, said further snow accumulations expected of two to four inches were expected for Friday night, but by today the storm should move south.

Of communities north of Midland, Andrews reported two to three inches, Seminole recorded seven inches and Lamesa reported six inches, Schild said.

"We were pretty fortunate. It hit

the areas north of us heavy," he said.

While a snow advisory was issued Friday night, with travelers warned to watch for hazardous road conditions, the chance for snow today will decrease to 20 percent and no significant accumulations are expected, Schild said.

Please see SNOW, Page 4A

Survivors of shootout on way back to Odessa

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A spokesman in the Washington D.C. office of Congressman Larry Combest Friday said five of seven people who survived a Tuesday night ambush near Lazaro Cardenas in southwestern Mexico had left the area and were believed returning to Odessa.

The bodies of Catalino Melendez, 61, and his 20-year-old son, Hector, both of 1208 S. Lincoln, reportedly are being transported from southwestern Mexico to Ojinaga for burial. Melendez's wife remained in Lazaro Cardenas' hospital recovering from a wound suffered when bandits masquerading as federal police stopped their vehicles, apparently took them into custody, then transported the nine people, including three children, to a remote area where the bandits robbed them and began shooting, according to television news reports.

Catalino Melendez was shot sever-

al times and killed. His son, Hector, died later from wounds he suffered in the incident. Reyes Melendez, 28, suffered a leg wound and his wife, Blanca, was beaten on the head with a rock, reports said.

Mack Thornberry, Combest's administrative aide, said the congressman's office had talked to Jose Melendez. "They have had some frustrations," he said, "in making the arrangements to get the bodies back. We talked with the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara and tried to help cut through the paperwork for them. That was about all that could be done at this point," he stated.

"The problem they've had, and the problem we've had," Thornberry said, "Apparently there's some kind of holiday down there today. We had to go through the state department in Washington to get in touch and, hopefully, have helped them so they can get things straightened out by (today) or at the latest Monday."

Please see SHOOTOUT, Page 4A

Index

PEOPLE: Nancy Reagan surprises the president with a White House luncheon on the day before his 77th birthday — SC

Bridge.....4C
Classified.....10C
Comics.....4C
Crossword.....5C
Entertainment.....5B
Horoscope.....4C
Markets.....6B
Obituaries.....4A
Religion.....2C
Sports.....1B
TV Schedule.....5C

Weather

Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow, but no accumulations expected. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery.....482-5311
Want Ads.....482-6222
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Delco urges return to brotherhood, family that helped root community

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

A state representative Friday night urged a crowd of about 200 Midlanders to return to a sense of family and brotherhood that once helped root black communities.

"In spite of all the adversities, obstacles and horror stories that are a part of our lives, we had a support system and that support was our families," said Wilhelmina Delco, state representative from Travis County. Mrs. Delco was the featured speaker at the seventh annual Negro Business and Professional Women's Club banquet at the Midland Hilton Friday night. The banquet was held to celebrate February as Black History month.

"What we need now is to go back to those kind of roots and re-establish that support system," said Mrs. Delco, who added that many people have left behind their traditional values in pursuit of economic advantage.

"People have rationalized doing anything for money," said Mrs. Delco, who is serving her seventh term in the state house.

A return to the Bible, books, ballot and brotherhood is needed to anchor the black community and restore a sense of self, Mrs. Delco said.

"We felt very strongly the need for religion and a sense of values," said Mrs. Delco.

Using education and books to get ahead also needs to be stressed once again to young people, she said.

"There was no need for no-pass, no-play at school because no-pass, no-play was a rule at home," she said of a state law that requires students to achieve a certain grade level in order to participate in extracurricular activities.

Mrs. Delco also exhorted blacks to vote.

"A lot of black people fought and died to make it possible," she said.

Please see DELCO, Page 4A



Rep. Wilhelmina Delco

Mayor says housing bill 'beginning'

AUSTIN (AP) — The housing bill signed Friday by President Reagan is only the start of a national struggle to give all Americans a real chance at a home, said mayors at a housing forum.

"We're very grateful for the housing bill, but we're here in Austin and not in Washington. We realize that that the housing bill is only the beginning," Mayor Jessie Rattley of Newport News, Va., told a news conference that ended the two-day National Housing Forum.

Ms. Rattley called for a policy "that will ensure that the people of this nation will be housed."

She and other members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors met with representatives of nationwide housing task forces and private businesses, including financial institutions, to begin developing a proposed national housing policy.

Recommendations developed at the forum will be put into a report and given to Congress, presidential candidates and platform committees of the Democratic and Republican parties, said Mayor Richard Berkley of Kansas City, Mo.

Participants at the forum did not have an estimate of the additional funds needed to finance their view of a solid housing policy. Ms. Rattley said the new housing bill raises federal housing expenditures from \$8 billion to \$15 billion, still short of the \$37.8 billion spent in 1980.

"I feel that we cannot afford for the housing appropriation to go below what it was seven years ago," she said. She added that the cost of the recommended policy might not be as high as the 1980 figure.

Mayor Frank Cooksey of Austin, chairman of the mayors' conference housing legislation task force, said cities need the flexibility to make adjustments in federal programs.

"Yes, create the resource at the federal level, but make it a flexible resource that allows our community in Austin to develop the program that is best suited to our needs," he said.

Berkley said cities hold the federal



STATE

President Reagan says housing bill will help the needy and young families — 8A

government and the private sector responsible for housing programs.

"There are certain areas that we feel that we can handle more and more on a local level, and are being forced to. We feel that housing in particular is one (area) that the federal level and the private sector can

participate in, while we take on the responsibility of some of the other areas of need in our communities," Berkley said.

Austin last year voted against selling bonds for housing. Cooksey, saying the bonds would have been backed by property taxes, said,

"That's the very reason that I have gone to the national level for a solution."

"We should not be looking to the property tax at the local level to finance the housing needs of this country. I think that's eminently stupid to take that avenue."

Among the recommendations developed in committees are establishment of a National Housing Trust Fund, administered as a block grant and allowing for local flexibility in the use of the money for rental or home ownership purposes.

Committees also recommended allowing non-taxable withdrawal of individual retirement account funds for downpayment assistance, more money for community development block grants, creating a revitalized public housing development program and a larger federal effort to deal with rural housing.



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Officials say number of flu cases down

DALLAS (AP) — Public health officials say Texas is in the midst of the annual flu season but the number of cases is down significantly from last year.

San Antonio, however, is reeling from a sudden upsurge of flu-like illnesses that has left some schools partly empty while depleting local supplies of flu medicine.

And hospitals in Austin have been operating at or near capacity this week, and officials reported a large number of patients with flu symptoms and respiratory infections. Seton Medical Center was full on Thursday and had stopped admitting patients, while Brackenridge Hospital was at 95 percent capacity and St. David's Community Hospital was 98 percent full.

This season's bug, a strain originating in China and known as Influenza A, has struck in 25 states, said Lynne Schulster, epidemiologist for the Texas Department of Health. She said most sufferers recover within 10 days.

The influenza virus often starts abruptly, with fever as high as 103, cough, chills, muscle aches or a headache, doctors say. Other symptoms include sore throat and a congested or runny nose.

"It'll feel like you've been hit by a truck," Ms. Schulster said.

From October through January, 16,471 cases of flu were reported in Texas, down from the 29,431 reported for the same period last year, a 44 percent decrease, the health department said.

Dallas schools have not been seriously affected by the flu, said Dr. Richard Adams, director of health services for the school district.

"We are probably below average for this time of the year," said Adams, who added that during peak flu season some schools' absentee rates reach 20 percent.

But workplaces across Dallas are experiencing "widespread flu activity and widespread absenteeism," said Dr. Charles Haley, chief epidemiologist at the Dallas County Health Department.

In San Antonio during the past two weeks, more than 900 cases of flu or flu-like illnesses have been reported to the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District.

"Even in our own department, people who received flu immunization in the fall have now succumbed to the virus," said Dr. Fernando Guerra, director of the health district.

More than 500 students at Lee High School in San Antonio stayed home this week because of flu-like symptoms, said Sylvia Cantu, a worker in the school's attendance office. The school has an enrollment of about 2,300.

For those stricken with flu, doctors recommend resting in bed and drinking plenty of fluids. Aspirin should not be given to anyone under 18 because studies link aspirin to Reye's syndrome, which can cause liver damage, Ms. Schulster said.

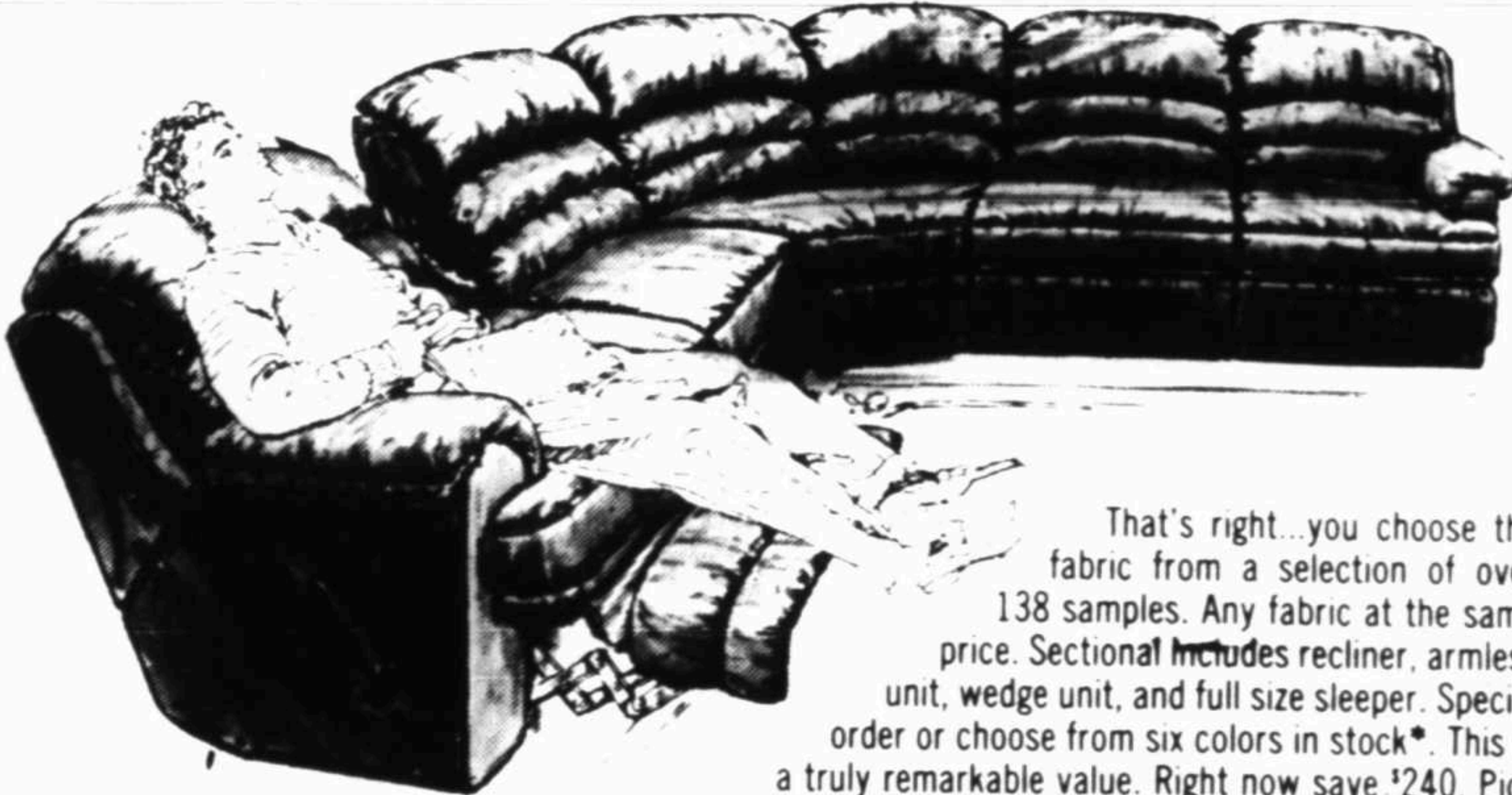
An anti-viral prescription drug, Amantadine, can effectively shorten the illness, though it's not suitable for everyone, Haley said.

But some San Antonio pharmacies say they're running low on Amantadine.

"We have limited supplies in most stores, but the supply seems to be drying up," said HEB grocery store spokesman Mike De La Garza. "We are waiting for orders to be filled, but our understanding is that the supply at this point is at a severe shortage on the national level."

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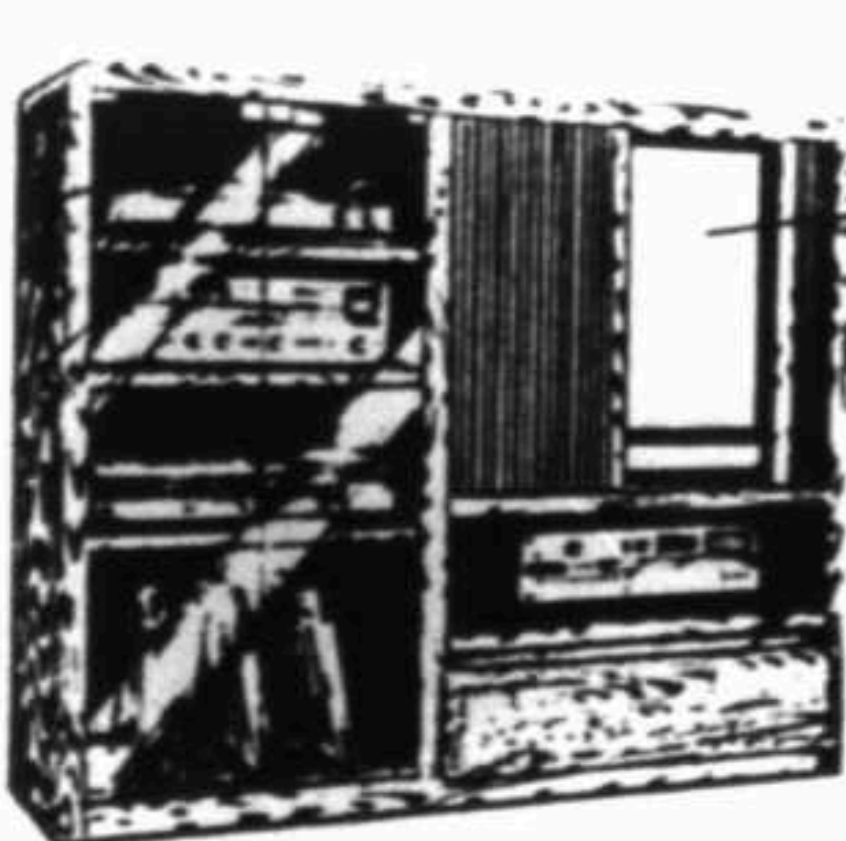
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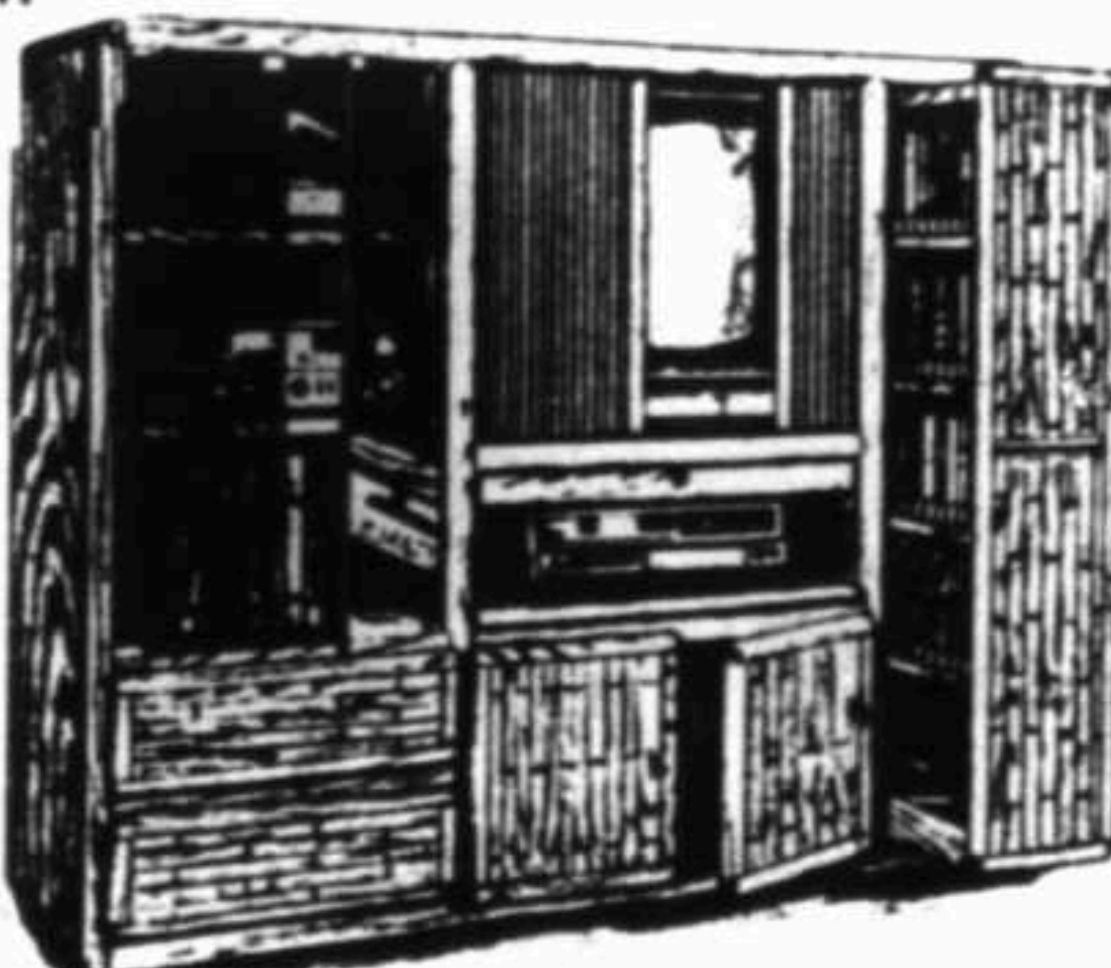
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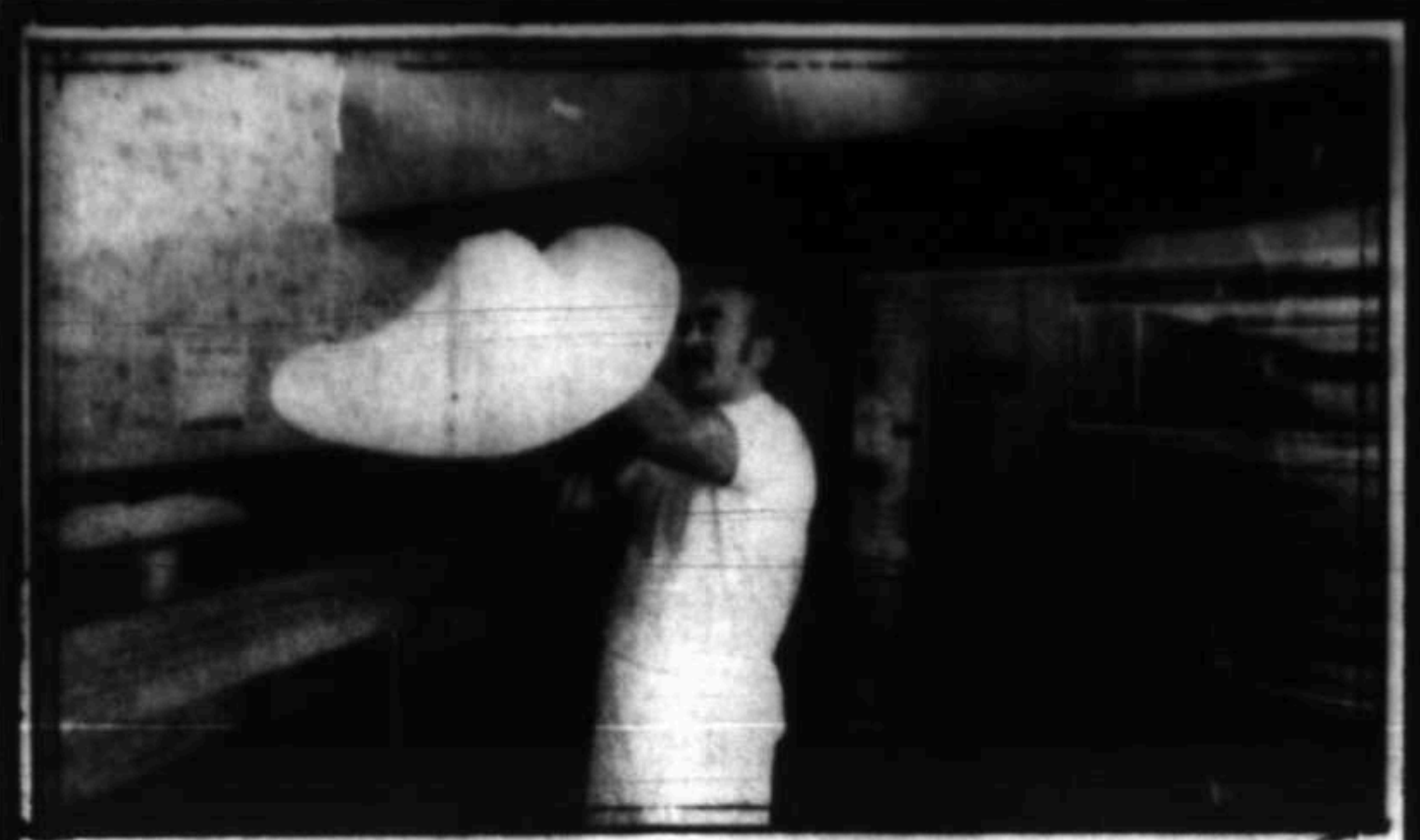
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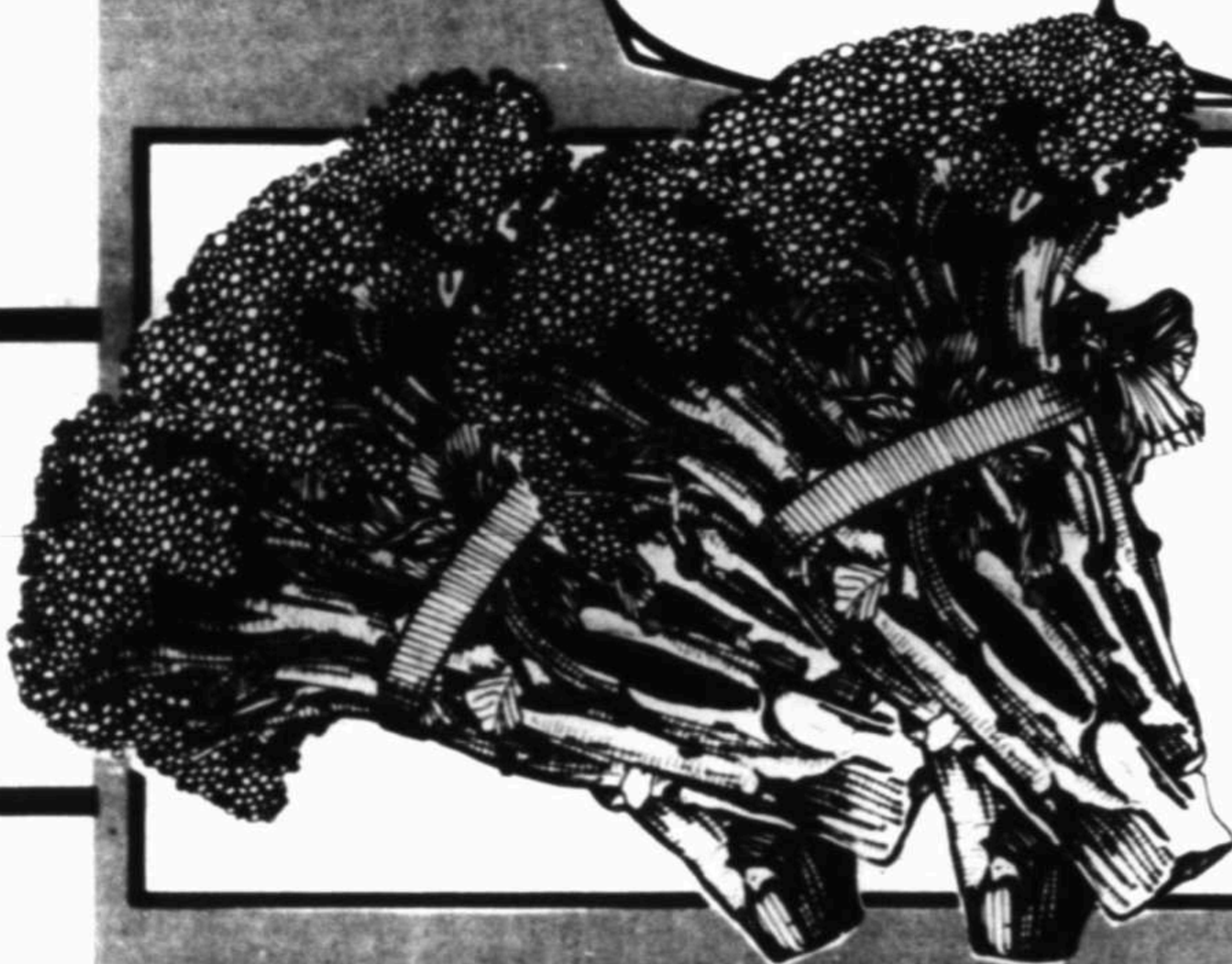
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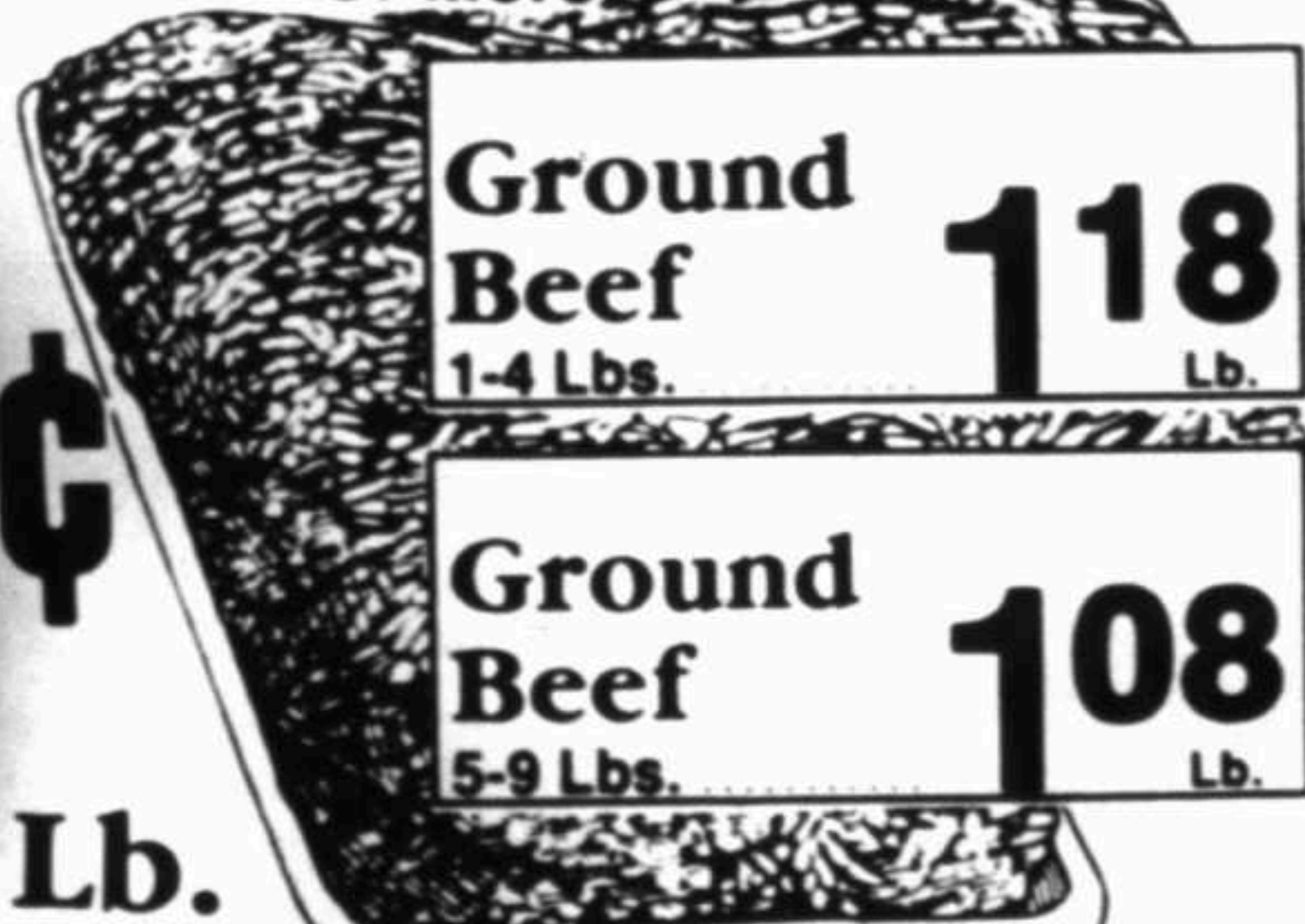
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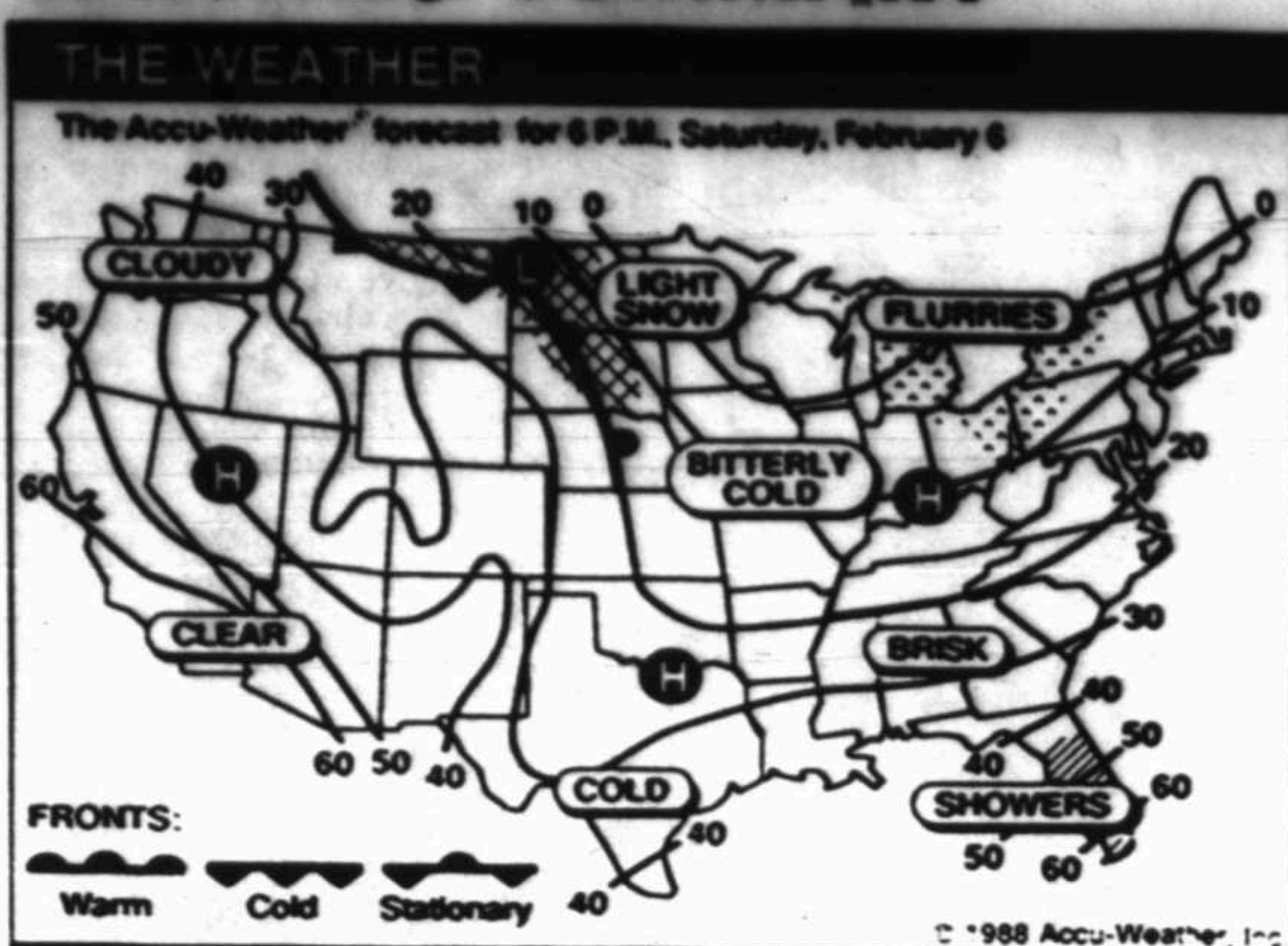
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW

(Continued from Page 1A)

During the day Friday, few Midland accidents were reported. The Midland Police Department noted three minor accidents and the Department of Public Safety recording none near the city.

Today's high is expected to be in the lower 30s, with winds northeast at 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a low in the upper teens.

Sunday will be mostly cloudy with a high near 40.

Friday's high of 31 degrees was 47 degrees cooler than the record high of 78 set in 1951.

The overnight low of 29 degrees was 18 degrees warmer than the record low of 11 degrees set in 1962.

The cool weather is expected to linger in the Midland area through Wednesday, with highs reaching into the upper 40s.

STATE

Just days after Texans were enjoying spring temperatures, winter descended Friday with as much as 7 inches of snow left as a calling card. Schools and roads were closed in West Texas with 5 inches to 7 inches of snow accumulating in the region. The snowfall moved into North Texas and continued falling through Friday evening.

Light rain and snow extended southward across southeast Texas to the upper Coastal Plains. Light rain and drizzle continued to dampen much of South Texas and the lower Rio Grande Valley.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from 18 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle to the mid 40s in South Texas.

Snow advisories were issued for Friday night in North and Southwest Texas, while freezing rain advisories were issued for much of south Central Texas and southeast Texas.

Gale wind warnings also were in effect for the Texas Gulf Coast through Saturday.

The snow was expected to taper off in North and West Texas today and precipitation should end in South Texas today as well.

NATION

Snow fell from the Great Lakes to the Southwest and the Deep South on Friday, giving many schoolchil-

dren in Louisiana a rare treat — their first look at snow.

"It's snowing like a bandit out here," said Iray LeDoux, director of the Baton Rouge Metro Airport. Baton Rouge reported its first "significant" snowfall since 1973.

Snow and sleet closed schools, government offices and some highways in parts of Louisiana. Children cavorted outside as flakes swirled to the ground. In Hammond, La., where a choral festival was interrupted by the weather, participants ran around squealing with delight.

Schools were closed at Hattiesburg, Miss., which received up to 2 inches of sleet and slush. Sleet extended across southwest and south central Georgia, and ice has covered bridges and overpasses.

Snow ranging from a dusting to heavy accumulation also forced schools and highways to close in West Texas. In Seminole, 8 to 10 inches fell.

Heavy snow also fell on southern Michigan, causing traffic accidents that shut down parts of at least two interstate highways and caused at least one death, officials said.

Most of the snow was along the Lake Michigan shoreline, where near-blizzard conditions were reported by the National Weather Service.

Farther west, bitter cold and brisk northwest winds created dangerous wind chills and ground blizzard conditions in North Dakota, where a 26-year-old woman who had left her stranded car several days earlier died of exposure.

Below-zero temperatures with winds reaching 20-30 mph produced early Friday morning wind chills of 60 to 75 degrees below zero over the Dakotas and northern Minnesota.

By early afternoon, snow reached from the lower Great Lakes across the upper Ohio Valley, northern Ohio, northern Indiana and Michigan. Snow also extended from southern Montana across Wyoming and Colorado into western Nebraska and western Kansas, and from New Mexico across western and northern Texas.

Roswell, N.M., received a record 16 1/2 inches of snow in the 24 hours ending at noon Thursday. The old record 24-hour snowfall was 16 inches on Nov. 19, 1906.

Weather elsewhere

Hi Lo prc Oth

Albany, N.Y.	17	02	01	cl
Albuquerque	51	33	51	cl
Asheville	38	25	cl	
Atlanta	40	32	cl	
Atlantic City	36	21	cl	
Baltimore	36	23	cl	
Birmingham	06	03	06	cl
Bismarck	00	-17	cl	
Boise	27	22	cl	
Bozeman	23	02	cl	
Buffalo	18	08	06	cl
Charleston, S.C.	56	42	cl	
Charleston, W.Va.	26	20	02	cl
Chicago	06	01	cl	
Cleveland	17	08	06	cl
Columbia, S.C.	46	39	cl	
Columbus, Ohio	16	06	cl	
Dallas	11	03	cl	
Denver	11	09	01	cl
Des Moines	17	06	06	an
Detroit	-24	-20	cl	
El Paso	19	12	cl	
Flagstaff	30	23	cl	
Grand Rapids	14	08	06	an
Great Falls	04	-07	cl	
Hartford	21	06	cl	
Helena	18	02	cl	
Indianapolis	06	03	cl	
Jackson, Miss.	40	36	cl	
Kansas City	10	00	cl	
Las Vegas	62	32	cl	
Los Angeles	75	44	cl	
Louisville	23	16	cl	
Memphis	34	27	cl	
Minneapolis	03	-01	cl	
Mobile	30	22	cl	
New Orleans	47	36	38	cl
New York City	29	19	cl	
Oklahoma City	26	19	cl	
Oroville	62	53	cl	
Philadelphia	33	20	cl	
Phoenix	71	49	cl	
Portland, Ore.	47	24	cl	
Providence	22	13	cl	
Raleigh	44	29	cl	
Reno	50	14	cl	
Richmond	41	26	cl	
Sacramento	62	31	cl	
St. Louis	11	06	cl	
San Antonio	38	37	38	cl
San Francisco	65	42	cl	
Seattle	41	38	cl	
Sioux Falls	02	-16	cl	
Syracuse	17	-01	cl	
Tampa-St. Petersburg	65	63	cl	
Tucson	63	48	29	cl
Washington, D.C.	30	26	cl	
Wichita	20	06	cl	

Hi Lo prc Ppn

Abilene	31	29	06	
Alice	44	37	48	
Alpine	26	24		
Amarillo	29	24	03	
Austin	36	36	03	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	42	34	64	
Beville	43	40	mm	
Brownsville	46	41	06	
Bryan-College Station	39	24	21	
Childress	29	24	mm	
Corpus Christi	46	40	53	
Cotulla	41	38	01	
Dalhart	35	20		
Dallas	35	31		
Del Rio	43	37	mm	
El Paso	37	30	55	
Fort Worth	34	31	12	
Fort Worth Meacham	34	31	06	
Galveston	43	40	07	
Hondo	40	38	01	
Houston Hobby	43	39	20	
Houston Int'l	42	38	54	
Junction	36	34		
Kingsville	46	39	51	
Lufkin	46	38		
Laredo	42	38		
Longview	42	36		
Lubbock	41	36	42	
Lufkin	41	36		
Marfa	30	20	34	
McAllen	46	40	38	
Midland-Odessa	31	26	06	
Mineral Wells	42	34		
Pecos	44	38		
Presidio	40	37		
San Angelo	46	33	20	
San Antonio	46	37		
Stratford, La.	41	36		
Therrell	31	30	03	
Tyler	43	39	20	
Victoria	43	40	06	
Waco	40	36		
White Falls	31	27		
Wichita	33	30	06	

Texas temperatures

Abilene	31	29	06
Alice	44	37	48
Alpine	26	24	
Amarillo	29	24	03
Austin	36	36	03
Beaumont-Port Arthur	42	34	64
Beville	43	40	mm
Brownsville	46	41	06
Bryan-College Station	39	24	21
Childress	29	24	mm
Corpus Christi	46	40	53
Cotulla	41	38	01
Dalhart	35	20	
Dallas	35	31	
Del Rio	43	37	mm
El Paso	37	30	55
Fort Worth	34	31	12
Fort Worth Meacham	34	31	06
Galveston	43	40	07
Hondo	40	38	01
Houston Hobby	43	39	20
Houston Int'l	42	38	54
Junction	36	34	
Kingsville	46	39	51
Lufkin	46	38	
Laredo	42	38	
Longview	42	36	
Lubbock	41	36	42
Lufkin	41	36	
Marfa	30	20	34
McAllen	46	40	38
Midland-Odessa	31	26	06
Mineral Wells	42	34	
Pecos	44	38	
Presidio	40	37	
San Angelo	46	33	20
San Antonio	46	37	
Stratford, La.	41	36	
Therrell	31	30	03
Tyler	43	39	20
Victoria	43	40	06
Waco	40	36	
White Falls	31	27	
Wichita	33	30	06

Counties forecasts

Midland, Slaton, Crane, Upton, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Glasscock, Garza, Reagan, Borden and Sanburn: Today, cloudy and cold with snow flurries in the morning. High in mid 30s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, mostly cloudy and cold. Low in the mid teens. Sunday, mostly cloudy. High in the upper 30s.

Town Green, Sterling, Iran and Coke: Today, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. No significant accumulations expected. High in the lower 30s. Wind east to northeast 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with snow flurries. Low in the upper teens. Sunday, mostly cloudy. High near 40.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Snow tapering off this morning. Highs today lower 30s to near 40 far west, except for near 50 Big Bend valleys. Low tonight middle teens to near 20 south, except middle 20s far west. Middle 30s big bend valleys. Highs on Sunday near 40, except upper 40s far west. Mid 50s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Snow ending this morning, decreasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Highs today near 30 west and central, 34 east. Fair to partly cloudy and cold tonight with lows 21 to 26. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of rain and snow mixed. High 36 east to 44 southwest.

South Texas: Precipitation ending most sections this afternoon, mostly cloudy and warmer during the day. Highs today near 40, low tonight mid 20s north to low 30s south. Highs Sunday mid to upper 40s.

Extended forecast

West Texas: A chance of rain south and freezing rain or snow north Monday, otherwise mostly cloudy with temperatures remaining well below normal. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Low tonight middle 20s, high upper 30s to upper 40s. Far West: Lows in the 20s, high 40s to near 50. Big Bend area: Lows in the 20s mountains and 30s lowlands. Highs from the upper 40s to mid 50s mountains and in the 50s lowlands.

Britons pay through the nose for charity

By EDITH M. LEDERER

LONDON (AP) — Britain was aglow with red noses Friday — not because of a flu epidemic, drinking spree or off-season visit by a famous reindeer, but as an aptly eccentric way of raising money for charity.

Clown-like plastic proboscises appeared on countless Britons as the symbol of "Comic Relief Day," an event to raise money for African famine relief and London's sick and homeless.

The spotlight schmooses were spotted on milkmen, pilots, prison officers, a member of Parliament and Prince Andrew, but not Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who toured southeast England with a pro war ad.

Organizers said the opportunity to abandon the traditional stiff upper lip, if only for a few hours, proved so popular that a worldwide shortage of red plastic noses ensued.

"We started off with 1 million at the beginning of January but sold out within two days," said Wendy Robinson, in charge of supply.

"Since then I have been ordering them from every known manufacturer. They have come from Nebraska, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Bangkok, and of course, Britain. We literally have scoured the world...to meet the demand."

More than 3.8 million of the scarlet smoots were sold in advance for at least 50 pence (88 cents) each. The few still available Friday were snapped up quickly, leaving laggards in bare-nosed embarrassment.

Comic Relief said it expected a the bulbous baubles to produce more than \$3.5 million for the Oxfam charity's relief program in Sudan, the Save the Children Fund's projects in Ethiopia and for London's homeless, disabled and victims of drug and alcohol abuse.



AP Wirephoto

Britain's Prince Andrew wears a red nose in London Friday during Comic Relief Day to raise funds for the hungry and homeless.

About 50,000 fund-raising events were held across Britain, capped by a six-hour BBC television marathon Friday night featuring more than 100 celebrities, including Julie Walters, Spike Milligan, Lenny Henry and boxer Frank Bruno. Noseman was everywhere.

At Penzance heliport in southwest England,

some passengers wondered whether to fly with a pilot who showed up with a red nose, then remembered their destination was the Seilly Isles.

People arriving at the Belfast airport in Northern Ireland for a morning flight to London found the aircraft itself sporting a huge red nose.

At a Birmingham registry office, newlyweds Vincent and Barbara O'Brien wore red noses.

At a ceremony launching a youth award program at the Royal Aero Club, the 27-year-old Duke of York — otherwise known as Prince Andrew — told the crowd: "I do have a small admission to make. I came prepared, too."

The second son of Queen Elizabeth II clipped a bright red nose from his pocket and waved it on, prompting a few laughs and a near-stampede by photographers.

In the House of Commons, Paul Boateng of the opposition Labour Party, popped one on to raise a point of order.

"How many of the House are wearing a red nose?" he asked. The answer was clear: only one.

Sir Paul Dean, the deputy speaker, tactfully moved on to the next point of order.

Red-nosed clowns stopped buses in London's West End to collect donations from passengers and taxi drivers donned red noses for trips along Oxford Street, the city's main shopping thoroughfare.

At Brixton jail and Wormwood Scrubs, prison officers wore red noses to entertain inmates.

Nurses and hospital workers at St. Thomas's Hospital in London got laughs from patients with their red noses.

Norwich Union, a leading insurance company, issued a "no noses" order.

"We simply feel it is inappropriate for our staff to be wearing red noses when they are conducting serious business with members of the public," said a spokesman, who by British custom was not identified.

NASA reveals plans for manned space station

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA revealed plans Friday for American astronauts to spend up to six months in orbit when the space station is built, thus nearly matching the Soviets who have already kept a man in space for 11 months.

Such long stays will cut down on the number of space shuttle flights needed to rotate four-astronaut crews, reducing the number of ferry trips to five a year and the annual cost to \$220 million, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration told Congress.

The American record for men in space, set during the Skylab program, is 84 days.

The Soviet record of 326 days aboard a Mir station was achieved by cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko, who

returned to Earth last Dec. 29. Soviet crews routinely spend months in space.

"The Soviets have shown that man can spend more than 10 months in weightlessness," the NASA report said. "Mir crews spend two hours per person per day on exercise and related countermeasures. Additionally, they apparently require an extended period of post-flight rehabilitation to restore muscle condition."

The NASA report was submitted in response to a directive from Congress.

The space station can be erected with 19 space shuttle flights at a cost of \$1 billion for transportation and construction, the report said. But, it added, if a planned advanced booster rocket is ready, the number of

flights needed for assembly will be cut to 14 and the cost to \$800 million. Assembly would take 36 months.

Another option is use of the shuttle boosters and expendable fuel tank to launch a 100,000-pound payload instead of the orbiter — a so-called "Shuttle-C" configuration — and that would reduce the number of flights to 12. Orbiter and crew would be used on seven of those flights and the unmanned Shuttle-C on the other five.

That would cut assembly time to 19 months at a cost of \$2.1 billion, NASA said. One more flight could be shaved off if the advanced booster rockets were used on the shuttle.

Five ferry flights a year, NASA said, "provide a margin that will permit tours of duty shorter than 180

days, staggered tours or unscheduled crew rotations."

The report said there is not as much concern as previously about the effects of microgravity and radiation on space crews. "Of the various deleterious effects," the report said, "the loss of bone mineral content, skeletal muscle atrophy, and cardiovascular deconditioning are considered to be the most medically significant."

However, said the report, procedures to maintain the health of crews must be developed soon, and that: "It is expected that the life sciences program, both ground and flight, will lead to routine long duration crew operations as early as the second year of space station operations."

MECHAM

(Continued from Page 1A)

Republican Lela Steffy voted against impeachment and called it "a well-planned railroad job, never mind due process of law."

GOP Rep. Mark Kilian voted against impeachment but broke down in tears as he accused Mecham of following "the lowest common denominator of social behavior, and that is barely eking by the law."

The governor and his attorney, Murray Miller, would not say Friday whether they would challenge an impeachment resolution in court.

Mecham, a former fighter pilot and ex-newsprint publisher, came under attack even before he took office and has battled his critics with gusto, characterizing opponents as homosexuals and dissident

Democrats.

He drew fire for such actions as rescinding a holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., defending use of the word "pikanniny" for blacks in a history book, and saying that homosexuals should not hold jobs in state government.

Even before he took office on Jan. 5, 1987, a committee that eventually collected 391,738 signatures began seeking a recall election.

The House had planned Friday night to follow its impeachment vote with approval of a resolution outlining the charges against Mecham. Lawmakers instead recessed until Monday.

Mecham contended the House impeachment hearings presided over by Republican Jim Skelly were "a mockery" because of reports before

they were over that most representatives already had decided to vote for impeachment.

Mecham denied Friday that he sought to keep Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead from cooperating with an investigation of an alleged death threat by state official Lee Watkins against Donna Carlson, a former top Mecham aide who was a grand jury witness about the \$350,000 loan.

On Wednesday, Mecham acknowledged under questioning that he may have told Milstead not to cooperate. Watkins, who has since resigned, denied making a threat and the matter apparently is being examined by the state grand jury.

Mecham has testified that he did not try to conceal the \$350,000 loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolf-

son, which was not listed on his personal and campaign finance reports.

The governor said his brother and 198

Amish way of life threatened by more than just highway

By DAVID S. MARTIN

INTERCOURSE, Pa. (AP) — The Amish won a major victory against state plans to build a highway through their fertile farm area, but development and a burgeoning population threaten the way of life of the "plain folk."

Growing numbers of tourists, factory outlet stores, retirees and commuters to and from Philadelphia have squeezed the community, concentrated in a wedge between U.S. Route 30 and Pennsylvania 23, officials said.

"It looks to me as if we'll get driven out if these things change in the next 20 years the way they did in the last 20," said an Amish bishop, who for religious reasons spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the last 25 years, the number of Amish in Lancaster County has doubled to about 15,000, forcing more

and more Amish men to leave the traditional farming life, said sociologist John A. Hostetler, author of "Amish Society."

The Amish, members of a strict Mennonite sect, have avoided most of the 20th century's technological advances. They ride in horse-drawn buggies and don't use electricity, telephones or motorized farm tools.

County officials had asked the state to build a highway to relieve overcrowding on Routes 23 and 30, which connect Philadelphia with Lancaster 65 miles to the west.

In September, about 1,000 Amish broke their custom of aloofness from outside affairs by staging a silent protest against the project at a hearing.

State Transportation Secretary Howard Yaruslim announced last week that the highway will not be built.

Instead, the state will try to lessen crowding on Routes 23 and 30 by going ahead with a previously planned relocation of Route 23 between Lancaster and a Route 30 bypass, said Transportation Department spokeswoman Betty Serian.

A 2.6-mile stretch of Route 30 in the heart of a tourist strip just east of Lancaster will be widened from three to five lanes, and further studies of the road will be conducted, she said.

The Amish have been affected by a shortage of farmland, rising farm prices and the lure of non-farming jobs.

With Amish families averaging seven children, farmers often don't have enough farmland to leave to their sons. Farms have been divided to as small as 35 acres and can't be split up further, said Alan R. Musselman, director of the county Agricultural Preservation Board.

"(We're) still getting more people and not more land," said the Amish bishop.

In eastern Lancaster County, where farms are predominantly Amish-owned, land prices have jumped from about \$5,000 an acre in 1964 to \$7,200 an acre this year, said Hostetler.

"For the first time, we're seeing Amish farmland selling for development," Musselman said. "There have

been offers so high that it didn't make sense for them to refuse the offer."

Without farmland to till, some Amish have moved elsewhere in the state, while a growing number have been forced into trades.

In the past 25 years, the percentage of Amish men who farm has dropped from about 80 percent to 64 percent, said Hostetler.

Some even have taken factory jobs, which wasn't allowed until re-

cent years, said an Amish minister. "Thirty years ago...you couldn't hold a factory job, but that had to be changed because the young people had to do something," he said.

With the relative wealth of hourly wages has come a change in the lifestyle of some of these young Amish, he said.

"There are some that will save it with good intentions to buy a farm," he said. "Others use it to buy their own home, costly furniture, appliances."

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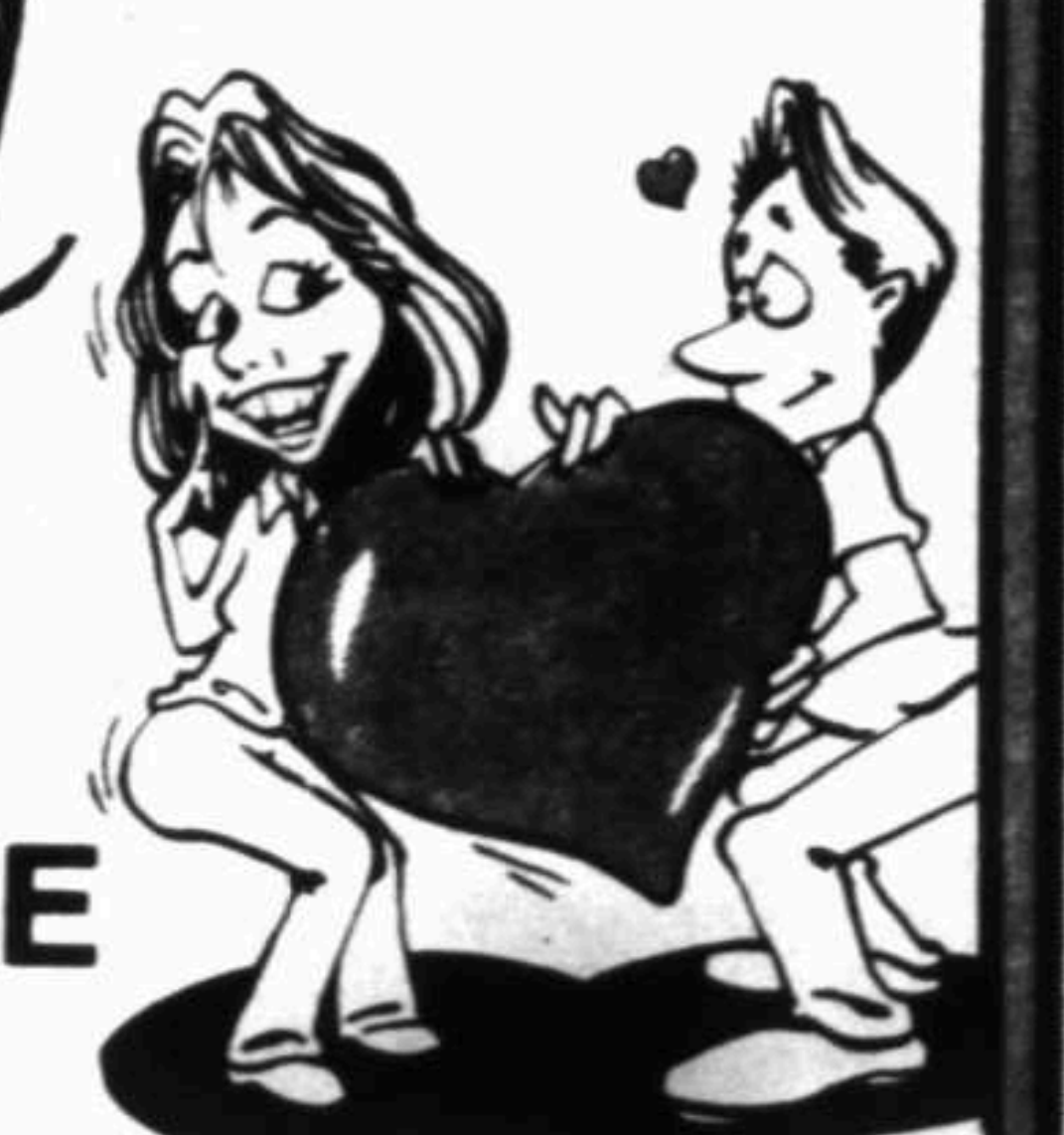


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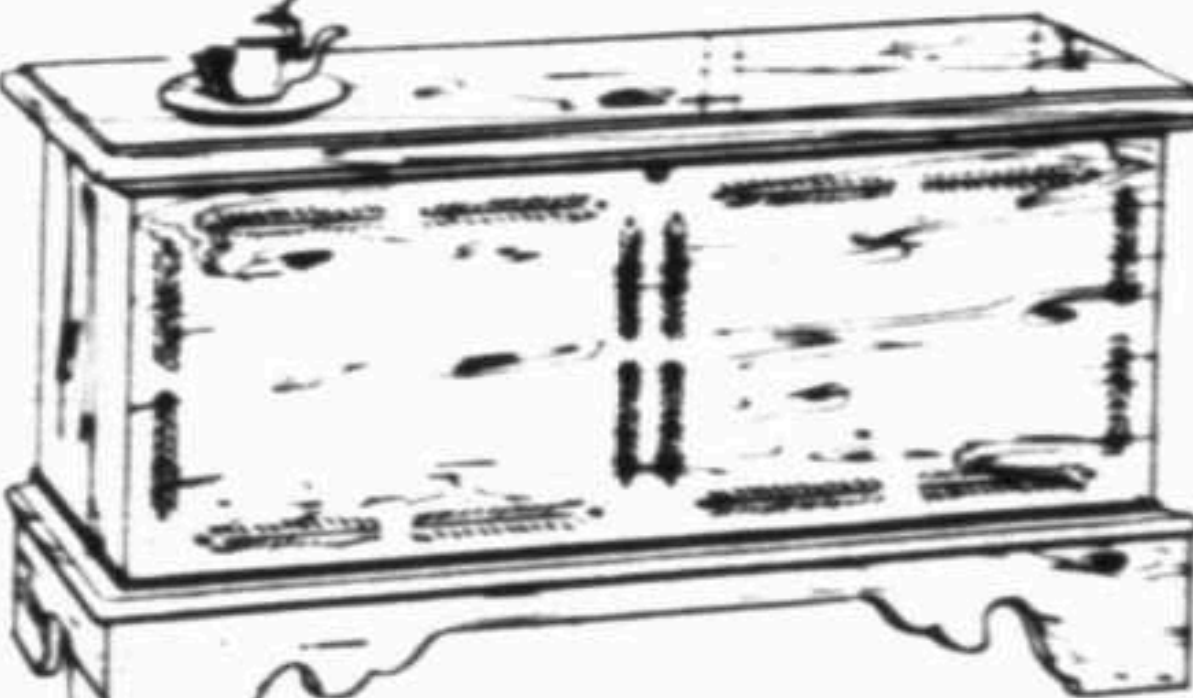

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Houston police officer indicted on cocaine charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A member of the Houston Police Department was indicted on cocaine charges, less than a week after nine other officers were suspended because of allegations they falsified evidence in drug-related cases.

Police Chief Lee Brown said the arrest of Officer David N. Williams, who was assigned to the northeast patrol division, came after a week-long investigation.

Brown said investigators with the

department's internal affairs division watched Williams as he allegedly bought half a gram of cocaine about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

"We had information that he was involved in illegal narcotic activities. We observed the purchase of the cocaine. He was taken into custody," Brown said.

Williams was indicted by a Harris County grand jury later Thursday on a charge of delivery of less than 28 grams of cocaine. He was released on

a \$10,000 bond.

Harris County Assistant District Attorney Jim Lindeman said that although Williams was not accused of selling cocaine, state law still allowed prosecutors to seek the indictment on a delivery charge.

The chief said Williams, who has been with the department since August 1984, was relieved of duty with pay pending investigation.

Williams is the 12th Houston offi-

cer in the past two months to be relieved of duty because of allegations of involvement with drugs or drug dealers or of misconduct in drug investigations.

Nine Houston police officers formerly assigned to the Southeast Tactical Response Unit were relieved of duty with pay pending investigation into allegations that members of the unit lied in court and falsified evidence to obtain convictions.

Indictment handed down for '79 murder

AUSTIN (AP) — A new technique for testing body fluids helped lead to the indictment of a carpenter's helper in the 1979 strangulation of Cydney Marquette Myers, an official said.

A Travis County grand jury on Thursday indicted David Villanueva Lopez, who now lives in Cameron about 50 miles northeast of Austin, on a murder charge in the killing of the 20-year-old secretary.

Lopez turned himself in to the Travis County sheriff's office Friday, and State District Judge Mace Thurman set bond at \$50,000, according to Curtis Weeks of the sheriff's office.

The murder prompted Ms. Myers' mother, Nell Myers, to form People Against Violent Crime, a group made up primarily of crime victims dedicated to reforming the Texas criminal justice system. Ms. Myers' father, Fred Myers, was a civilian police dispatcher when his daughter was killed.

"Finally, Cydney Myers is going to have her day in court," her mother said. "I knew this would happen some day, because there were some dedicated people working on it."

Lopez, 30, described in district

court records as a friend of Ms. Myers' boyfriend, was identified as a prime suspect soon after the slaying but was not charged, investigators said.

The case was turned over to District Attorney Ronnie Earle's office, but it was not presented to a grand jury until last month because prosecutors did not believe they had enough evidence to win a conviction.

Although the case had been reviewed periodically through the years, there was little progress until Earle assigned the case to Terry Keel in 1986. Keel graduated with Ms. Myers from Lyndon B. Johnson High School in 1976 and described himself as a close friend of the victim.

Ron Urbanovsky, head chemist at the Department of Public Safety crime laboratory, told Keel of a new process to compare samples of blood, saliva and other body fluids gathered after the slaying with samples taken from Lopez. The process had been developed in the years after Ms. Myers' death.

Last April, Thurman signed a warrant allowing investigators to take such samples from Lopez.

Judge answers contempt motion filed by ex-wife

EL PASO (AP) — State District Judge John McKellips said he is ready to transfer about \$225,000 worth of property to his former wife in response to a contempt motion she filed.

McKellips said earlier this week that the contempt motion was an attempt to embarrass him during his re-election campaign.

A divorce court ordered the judge to transfer the property two years ago, but he refused to, saying he wanted to settle a property dispute with his daughter first.

Lillian McKellips, the judge's former wife, filed the contempt motion Monday, and McKellips agreed Thursday to transfer a house, two pickup trucks and a bank account as called for in the divorce decree.

"We'll find out now if they are really serious about settling this, or if they will continue to make a political football out of it," McKellips said Thursday.

The judge is opposed in the Democratic primary by assistant county attorney Mary Anne Bramblett. McKellips is the only incumbent district judge in El Paso who is opposed in the primary.

"I don't have the time to fight during this campaign," McKellips said. "Maybe that was her objective."

Ms. McKellips denied trying to embarrass her former husband and said Thursday she was pleased with McKellips' decision.

Amputee dies in house fire

DALLAS (AP) — An elderly man whose legs had been amputated died in a blaze believed started when he dropped a burning cigarette on his bed.

Lewis Branch, 71, began shouting for help apparently after dropping the cigarette, said his son Dwayne Branch. The fire engulfed the bedroom of the elder Branch and an adjoining room.

Branch said he was at his father's frame house Thursday for a visit. The elder Branch lived there with his 10 grandchildren and a daughter.

Branch said he was asleep in a back bedroom when one of the grandchildren told him about the fire at about 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

"I got up and went in there to see what was going on," Branch said. "I pulled him to the end of the bed, and the fire started following him. I had him in my hands. I had him in my hands."

Branch said he went outside to turn on the garden hose but could not turn on the faucet.

Branch said poor health prevented his father from shouting loudly enough for other relatives in the house to hear him. He said his father was suffering from several forms of cancer.

"They (the family) had taken cigarettes away from him before in bed," said Fire Capt. W.R. Young.

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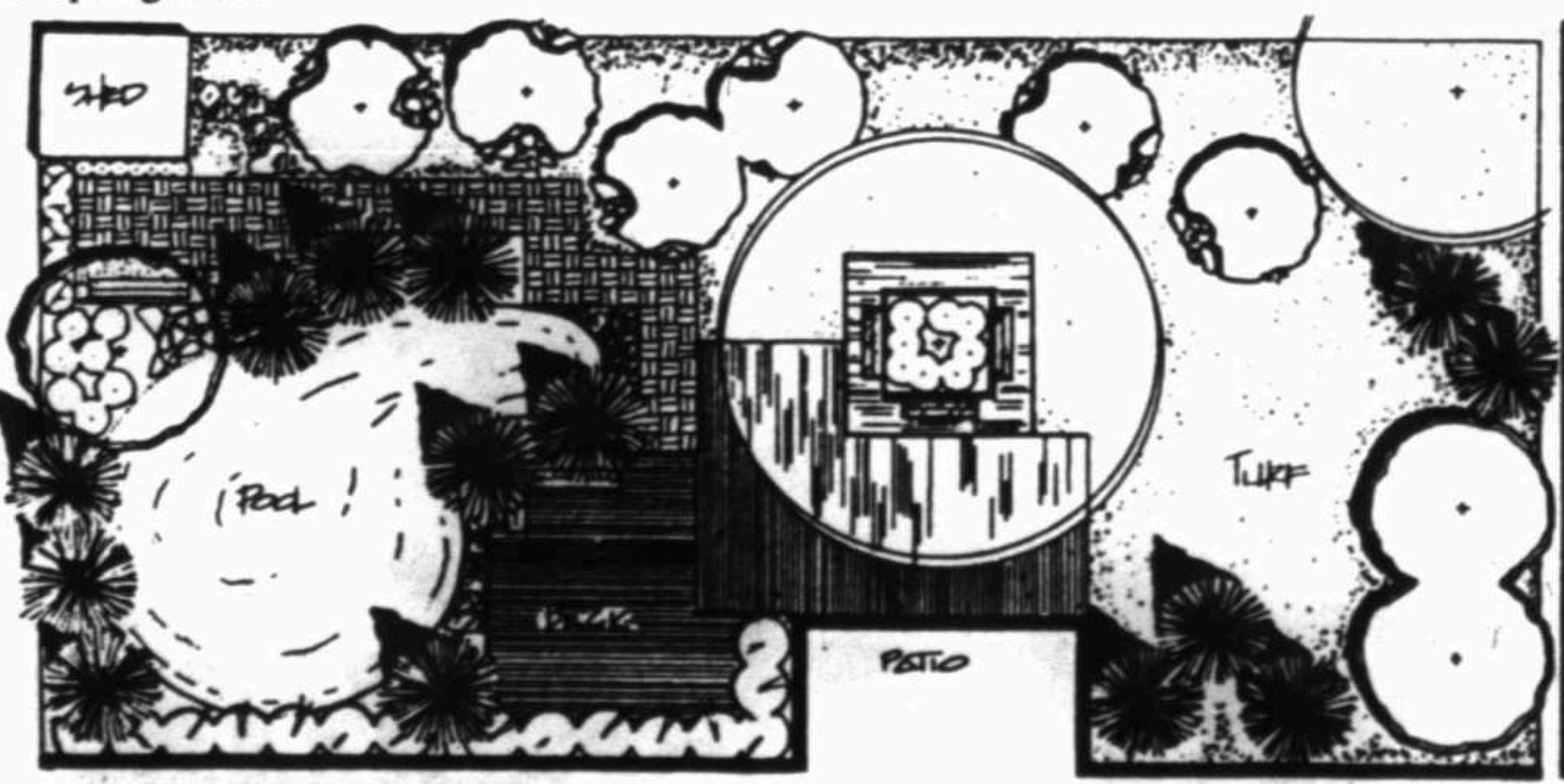
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Swiss oilman denies having paid Israelis for support of pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pivotal figure in the criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese III denied on Friday that he had paid off Israeli officials in exchange for their support of a proposed Iraqi pipeline project.

Swiss businessman Bruce Rappaport "disclaimed any knowledge of or participation in any unlawful or improper activity regarding the pipeline project," his office in Geneva, Switzerland, said.

But in his most lengthy statement to date on the controversy, Rappaport did not address the question of whether he may have made political contributions to Israeli politicians several years ago when the \$1 billion pipeline project was under consideration.

Rappaport, an Israeli-born oilman with longtime ties to former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, hired Meese's former attorney, E. Robert Wallach, to seek U.S. support for the pipeline. Meese says he referred Wallach to then-national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

Wallach, sources said, mentioned planned payoffs to Israeli officials in a mid-1985 memo to Meese about the pipeline. Meese now says he doesn't remember reading that portion of the memo.

Sources familiar with independent counsel James McKay's investigation of Meese's ties to the pipeline project say the plan mentioned in the memo involves a possible payment or con-



NATION

tribution by Rappaport to an Israeli political party.

From the Geneva business offices of her father, Irith Reby Rappaport said she was unable to address the question of possible political contributions to Israeli officials "because I don't know" whether any were made.

San Francisco-based Bechtel Group Inc., the firm planning to build the pipeline, had sought out Rappaport for the venture because of his close ties to Israeli leaders. Iraq feared Israel might attack the pipeline, which was never built.

Rappaport's statement said he was commenting because of "false or otherwise misleading statements appearing in various publications suggesting that he had been instrumental in arranging payments to be made to one or more Israeli government officials or political parties in exchange for official Israeli government support of the project."

Then-Prime Minister Peres, who expressed support for the project, said no money or anything of value

had been offered to or accepted by him or the Israeli Labor Party in exchange for backing the project.

"It is ridiculous for anyone to even suggest that an individual with the character and ethics of Shimon Peres would consider, much less participate in, any manner of illegal conduct," said Rappaport.

Rappaport's statement called the proposed pipeline, which was never built, "a viable business deal."

"Not only was the project a prudent business investment but it was also a strategic means of mitigating the Persian Gulf instability that has plagued the world for the past decade," said Rappaport.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he believed there was a meeting Friday of a newly created interagency task force set up to review classified documents in the Meese pipeline probe. Fitzwater said he did not now long the group would take to complete its work.

U.S. extends travel ban to Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has extended its year-old ban on travel to Lebanon on grounds that the situation there remains so dangerous that no U.S. citizen "can be considered safe from terrorist acts," the State Department said Friday.

Deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Secretary of State George P. Shultz signed on Feb. 1 an order extending the prohibition on travel to, in and through Lebanon.

As an example of the continuing danger, Mrs. Oakley cited the Jan. 27 kidnapping of Ralph Shray, a Lebanese-German dual national who, she said, had only "extremely tenuous" ties to West Germany.

She said Shray speaks little, if any German, and reportedly has spent his entire life in Lebanon.

"American dual-national citizens could be equally vulnerable to the same fate," Mrs. Oakley said. She added that the U.S. government's ability to provide American citizens with normal consular services is "extremely circumscribed."

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Reagan signs \$30.6 billion housing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Friday signed a \$30.6 billion housing bill and said it will help needy Americans and young families. Critics charged the new law, the first major housing legislation of the Reagan years, falls far short of meeting the need.

The two-year measure cleared Congress in December after the administration won changes scaling down funds for housing poor people displaced by federally funded development projects and for a controversial home-ownership program for moderate-income families.

"Through a concerned effort, the legislation was transformed from a budget-buster that would reverse hard-won housing reforms into a rational, cost-effective bill that's fiscally responsible," Reagan said at a signing ceremony.

"On balance, this is a sound compromise," Reagan said. "This bill helps keep a lid on new spending while preserving our key housing reforms. It also includes features that will help insure that our country can efficiently and effectively meet the challenge of America's changing housing needs."

The bill contains permanent insuring authority for the Federal Housing Administration's home-mortgage insurance program, a provision long sought by the housing and financial industries.

"This means we will no longer see temporary suspension of FHA mortgage programs that benefit young families," the president said.

The bill also permanently authorizes a housing voucher program, a private-public partnership plan that the administration first proposed in 1982.

"This legislation puts the private market to work in supplying rental housing by enabling the government to help needy families with vouchers so they can afford to rent housing of their own choosing," the president

said. He said the legislation also "gives us new tools to combat fraud and abuse in housing and FHA insurance programs" and "makes progress in eliminating ineffective programs such as the solar energy bank."

"We need to assure the American people that their tax dollars are being used to meet critical housing and development needs in a cost-effective way," Reagan said.

He said that unfortunately the measure also eroded some previously enacted cost savings and "the rights of landlords and owners and the government's ability to wisely manage subsidized projects are excessively restricted."

He said the administration would seek legislation to reverse these provisions.

Heleen Sause, president of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, welcomed the new law but said "it took seven years to obtain enactment and a presidential signature on what is, in reality, a very modest piece of legislation."

"The authorized levels of funding contained in the legislation leave a tremendous and rapidly widening gap between the needs that exist in this country for affordable housing and the resources available to meet those needs," Ms. Sause said. "We simply must find a way to do more."

"Every day, American families are being forced to double up, split up or go homeless because of federal neglect of their housing needs," Ms. Sause said in a statement.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied that administration housing policies were creating homelessness.

"That's absolutely false," he said. "It's ludicrous and they know it."

"This is a housing bill that provides low-income subsidies, low-income housing, although I don't think

there are many homeless people who would qualify. It's just not the right vehicle to do that."

"The homeless problem is entirely another problem," the spokesman said. "It is very serious. We are all very concerned about it. But it's demagoguery to put it in the same context as the housing bill."

He said Congress, with administration support, had appropriated \$650 million for shelters and other measures to help the homeless.

Among those attending the signing ceremony were three people Reagan called "national heroes of

the tenant management movement." They were Kim Gray of the Kenilworth-Parkside Resident Management Corp. in Washington; Bertha Gilkey of the Cochran Tenant Management Corp. in St. Louis; and Mildred Halley, founder of the tenant management movement at the Bromley-Heath Tenant Management Corp. in Boston.

The measure, authorizing \$15 billion for housing and community development in fiscal 1982, which started Oct. 1, and \$15.6 billion in fiscal 1983, is the first substantial housing legislation since 1980.

Jackson gets positive coverage, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson received more favorable television coverage last year than any presidential hopeful while Gary Hart attracted the most negative TV attention, according to an analysis of network news stories.

A lack of critical stories about Jackson, among leaders of the Democratic field in some presidential polls, suggests TV reporters did not consider him a true front-runner, said Robert Lichter, co-editor of the Media Monitor newsletter which published the analysis in the edition mailed this week.

"Jackson is getting unusually good press," Lichter said. "More typical is (Vice President George) Bush. When you're the front-runner, you get very good horse-race coverage, but they are tougher on you as a candidate."

Lichter and his colleagues at Washington's Center for Media and Public Affairs analyzed 379 stories on ABC, CBS and NBC evening news programs from February to December last year, amounting to 11 hours and 23 minutes of coverage.

They said Hart dominated the news as the subject of 97 stories — more than the 84 devoted to other Democrats or 68 covering Republicans.

The researchers rated the candidates' coverage on the basis of telecast evaluations of their personal traits, job performance, campaign behavior and issue stands. Negative comments were subtracted from positive ones to arrive at their scores.

Hart, at minus-52, had "far and away the worst press" of any candidate of either party, the analysts said. At the other end of the scale was Jackson with plus-19, the most favorable assessment of any candidate. Among the Republicans, Bush received the heaviest and most negative coverage, the study said.

In so-called horse-race stories about how well his campaign was doing, Bush received a positive score of plus-47. But in stories evaluating him as a candidate, Bush did worst in the GOP field with minus-10.

Army identifies remains of MIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army laboratory in Hawaii has identified a set of remains repatriated more than four months ago as an Air Force officer missing from the Vietnam war, the Pentagon said Friday.

Maj. Michael J. Bosiljevic, whose home of record was Omaha, Neb., was 26 and the electronic warfare officer on an F-105 jet when he disappeared over North Vietnam on Sept. 29, 1972, a Defense Department statement said.

His remains were identified by the Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu and were among three sets repatriated to the United States by the Vietnamese government last Sept. 24. The other two had been identified previously.

With the latest identification, 2,410 Americans remain listed as missing in Indochina as a result of the Vietnam War, of whom 1,773 are listed as missing in either North or South Vietnam, the Pentagon said.

All told, the remains of 146 Americans have been repatriated to the United States and subsequently identified by the laboratory since the end of the war. Most recently, Vietnam turned over the remains of five suspected Americans on Nov. 25. None from that group has been identified, however.

"The media turn the spotlight on the leader and look for flaws. That's just the way it is," Lichter said. "Jackson is the great exception... His lead in the polls was not taken seriously as a mark of his presidential prospects. He wasn't suddenly treated as the likely presidential nominee."

Among other candidates, Republicans Pat Robertson and Pete du Pont had more bad than good evaluations, earning respective scores of minus-3 and minus-5. Alexander Haig got plus-1, while Bob Dole and Jack Kemp registered at plus-8.

On the Democratic side, Bruce Babbitt ranked behind Jackson at plus-10, followed by Michael Dukakis, Paul Simon and Richard Gephardt tied at plus-5, Albert Gore at zero and Hart at minus-52.

Due mostly to the controversies involving Hart and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the networks had 148 stories on Democrats compared with 78 on GOP contenders.

There were nearly three stories on subjects such as Hart's sex life or Biden's borrowed phrases for every report on domestic or foreign policy issues, the researchers said.

"There are no great issues like abortion or busing," Lichter said. "The policy debate is not intense enough to force out the character debate. And once that opening is there, there's always a place for tabloid stories."

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Letter says Nazi victims turned over to Waldheim's unit

Associated Press

The Times of London said Friday it had found a Foreign Office letter saying six British prisoners believed executed by the Nazis were handed over to Kurt Waldheim's German army unit shortly before they disappeared.

In another report on the controversy surrounding the Austrian president's wartime past, The New York Times said a newly found German army dispatch shows that Waldheim knew more about Nazi atrocities than he has acknowledged.

But Waldheim also criticized some killings of civilians in Greece in 1944, according to the dispatch, disclosed by a South Carolina historian.

Six historians investigating Waldheim's World War II record and allegations he was involved in Nazi war crimes are due shortly to present their report. The historians were commissioned by the Austrian government.

Waldheim's wartime service in the German Army in the Balkans was first disclosed in March 1986. Waldheim, who was secretary-general of the United Nations from 1972 to 1982, was elected president of Austria in June 1986.

Waldheim has consistently denied any link with or knowledge of Nazi atrocities during his Balkan service from 1942 to 1945.

The New York-based World Jewish Congress and other critics have accused him of involvement in massacres of civilians, and said he knew of deportations of Jews to Nazi death camps.

Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky was quoted Friday as saying his government could not force Waldheim to resign, even if a commission were to find he had participated in Nazi war crimes.

Vranitzky, on a private visit to France, was quoted in the Paris daily Le Quotidien as saying the nation's Supreme Court could force the president out only in the case of a violation of the Austrian constitution.

The Times of London said that the letter to the stepfather of one of the six captured British commandos said they were handed over to representatives of Lt. Col. Herbert Wamstorf, Waldheim's immediate superior in a German intelligence unit.

The Times speculated that one of the two representatives was Waldheim and that the other was Lt. Helmut Politz, the unit's counter-intelligence officer.

The Times said seven British servicemen were captured by German forces while on a secret mission in the Greek Dodecanese islands in April 1944. Six of them subsequently disappeared and were almost certainly executed by German secret police, it said.

The intelligence report cited by The New York Times was written by Waldheim and bearing the "W" he often used as a signature. They were discovered last year in Munich by Robert Herzstein, a professor at the University of South Carolina.

Herzstein, a specialist in captured German records, used the document for a biography of Waldheim to be published by Arbor House-William Morrow next month. Copies of the book's documentation were made available to The Times.

The report was written March 25, 1944, by Waldheim to superiors against a background of mounting Partisan attacks against the weakening German forces in the Balkans, the Times said.

It portrays Waldheim as critical of what he termed "exaggerated reprisal methods," although for practical rather than moral reasons.

"The reprisal measures imposed in response to acts of sabotage and ambush have, despite their severity, failed to achieve any noteworthy success, have only caused embitterment and have been useful to the bands," the dispatch said.

Waldheim knew Germany was losing the war and wanted to distance himself from the brutalities, specu-

lated Herzstein. His research for the World Jewish Congress in 1986 helped expose Waldheim's secret military career.

Waldheim has never publicly acknowledged that he was aware of such reprisal killings, according to the Times.

However, Waldheim's spokesman, Gerold Christian, said in Vienna, "The document is not new." He said Waldheim has never disputed that he knew about Nazi reprisal killings in Greece.

In Belgrade, a government spokesman said Yugoslavia will answer an appeal from the commission probing Waldheim's past next week.

The commission appealed to Yugoslavia Wednesday to end the confusion surrounding the whereabouts of the original of a telegram published by the West German news magazine Der Spiegel this week.



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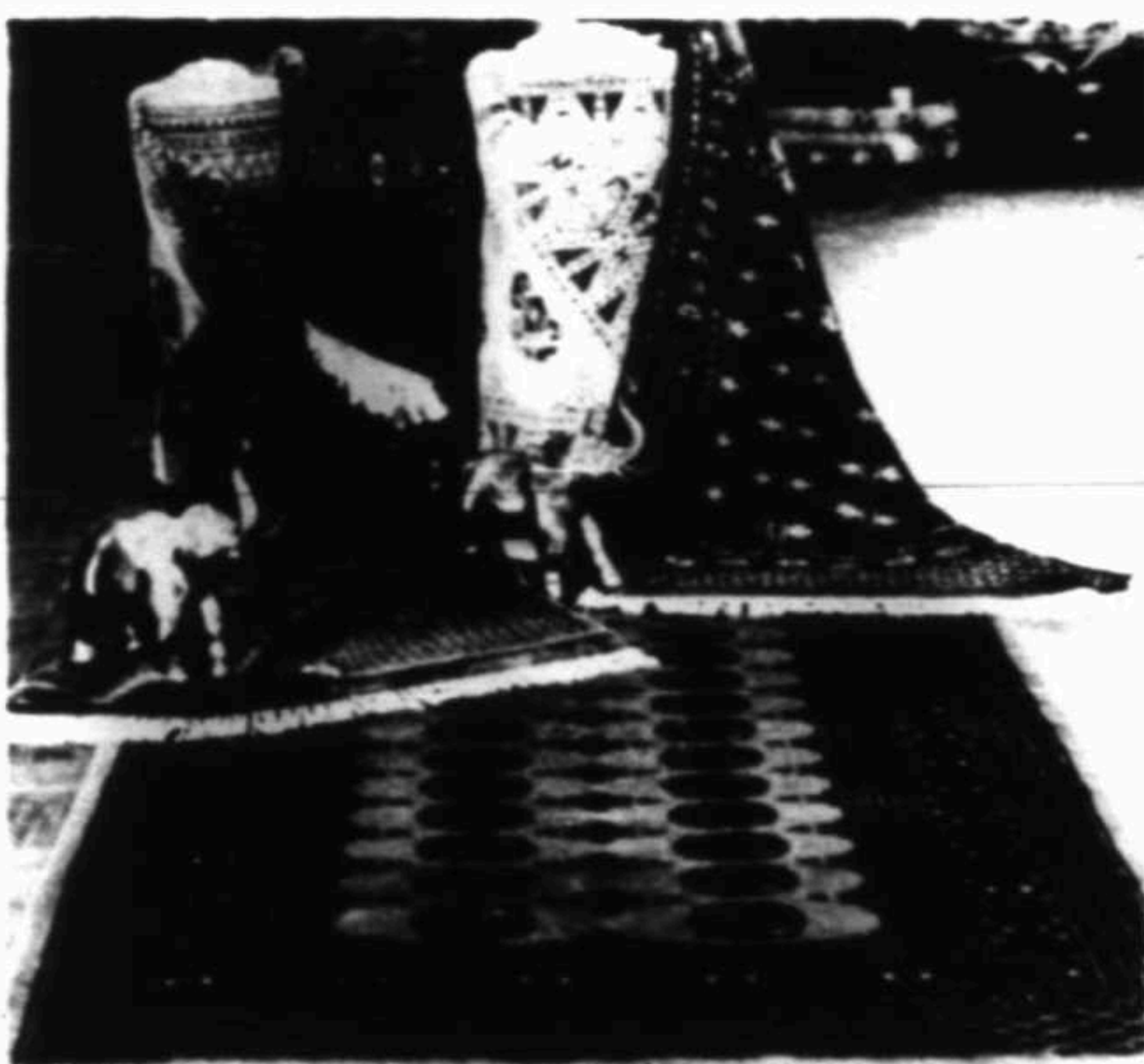
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Pope has meeting with Mubarak

VATICAN CITY (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak met with Pope John Paul II on Friday and discussed the Egyptian leader's proposals for ending the Arab-Israeli conflict and settling the Palestinian problem.

After a cordial welcome by the pope, the two men met privately for 35 minutes in the papal library.

Mubarak was the second Arab head of state to meet with the pope this week.

John Paul received Jordan's King Hussein on Monday, and on Thursday the Vatican's foreign minister, Archbishop Achille Silvestrini, met with a top official of the PLO, Farouk Kaddoumi.

After each meeting, the Vatican emphasized its concern for the plight of the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Violent anti-Israeli protests broke out in the occupied territories two months ago.

Mubarak spent two days in Italy on a tour that included Washington and several European capitals.

"The Egyptian president and the Holy Father nourish a strong common interest for a peaceful and fair solution to the urgent problems of the Middle East," a Vatican statement said.

The statement said the two men discussed attempts "by all sides aimed at settling the Arab-Israeli conflict and that would offer a just solution for the Palestinian people," and in particular Mubarak's commitment.



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Americans in Nicaragua stage protests at U.S. Embassy

By BRYNA BRENNAN

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — At 7:15 a.m. every Thursday, the Sandinista police close off the wide avenue in front of the U.S. Embassy. A crowd then forms to protest American aid to the Contra rebels.

The demonstrators are mostly Americans. The Nicaraguans who turn up at that time of day stand in line at a side entrance, hoping to get U.S. visas.

The Americans have been gathering there for the past four years and never need official permission, as opposition political parties must get to hold gatherings.

About 14 unarmed Sandinista police stood guard in front of the shuttered embassy entrance one recent Thursday. Traffic was diverted for almost an hour. A U.S. security officer looked on from the embassy's glassed reception area.

Some of the Americans are regulars. They come from the 1,500 U.S. citizens who reside in the country. They mill about, greeting friends, catching up with the week's news. Others are from visiting groups, students, veterans, vacationers and the curious. Many are ferried to the site in government buses.

"I think the (Reagan) administration wishes we'd smoke dope and have long hair. But the movements against the war here come from the churches," said Ed Griffin-Nolan, one of the heads of Witness for Peace, an anti-Contra group that seeks to document alleged rebel abuses.

Barbara Arnn, a teacher from Bridgeport, Conn., said she came to Nicaragua on vacation and was staying with a Nicaraguan family in a lower class neighborhood.

"This is a poor country and it needs to be left alone," Ms. Arnn said

as about 125 people gathered in front of the fenced and walled embassy compound. "I guess what I'm protesting is that they (the U.S. government) are using my money."

The U.S. Congress has granted more than \$100 million in aid for the Contras, fighting for six years against the leftist Sandinista government that came to power in a 1979 revolution. President Reagan's latest Contra aid package, for \$36.2 million, was defeated in the House Wednesday.

The embassy demonstrations began shortly after the United States invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada in 1983.

nada in 1983.

"One of the pretexts for the invasion was the protection of American lives, and we didn't want our presence to be used as an excuse," said Don Reasoner of Spokane, Wash., one of the organizers of the Committee of U.S. Citizens Living in Nicaragua. "We filled out a petition we sent to Washington that basically said, 'Don't rescue us.'"

Reasoner said his group has "a couple of hundred" members.

Camillus Dufresne, 70, a retired teacher from St. Louis, moved to Nicaragua more than five years ago. "I was tired of living in the United

States, the luxuries, the throw-away society, the lies coming out of the White House," Dufresne said, his voice rising with anger. "I don't like the U.S. government at all. I like what I see here."

Nearby, Richard Schoos, 37, of Santa Cruz, Calif., explained that his Veterans Peace Action Teams help build clinics and schools in regions where there is fighting.

where there is fighting.

"Veterans have a very special place in trying to stop aggression here," added Schoos, who said he was a veteran of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. "We were willing to give our lives at one time. And because of what I experienced, the uselessness of that war, it gives me the passion to do what I'm doing."

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for

By KEN PETE

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Things have him since then He went on tailback job w Indianapolis, a 1,374 yards. And, honore being voted Al Pro Bowl on S

"Things have tive." White s drills.

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White attende and said he rea a daily battle.

Lee

By PETE HERN

MRT Correspo

With any pos ketball playoff victory over Ab night, the Lee L an earlier 27-poi out at the hands with a 40-40 wi The upset pu playoff spot in t

TED BA
MC-

If you want see a more ex ing basketb game than Thu day's neighb hood hostilities tween Midla and Odessa c leges, you mig try the ACC. The Atlan Coast Conferen arguably may y play the best o lege basketball there is no more in the land. When it com basketball, the lege Athletic Coe the best in the

UNHAPPILY lege, which b WJAC as its o the WJAC is gets much bette the "Little ACC



Larry Bird...3-point threat.

AP Laserphoto

Bulls' Michael Jordan Slam-Dunk favorite

By MARIO FOX

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan of the host Chicago Bulls topped the voting for the NBA All-Star Game and also is the choice to win the league's annual slam-dunk title Saturday for the second year in a row.

"He won it last year, and it's in Chicago. He's got to be the favorite," said Portland's Clyde Drexler, who also is in the competition.

The Slam-Dunk, Long Distance Shootout and an oldtimers game, called the Legends Classic, on Saturday are stage-setters for the weekend's main purpose — the All-Star Game itself on Sunday.

Mixed in with the fun and games will be some serious business.

Larry Fleisher, NBA Players Association general counsel, was

to meet with player representatives Friday night to decide on what action the union will take in its contract dispute with the owners.

Among the options are a boycott of the All-Star Game, decertifying the union and a playoff strike.

A decertification might be a strategy aimed at helping the union's antitrust suit against the league. A collective bargaining agreement allows certain exemptions from antitrust laws, but if the union no longer bargains for the players, the NBA might lose its exemptions.

"I would think that (decertification) is the option that makes the most sense," said Fleisher. "It's a dramatic step that cannot be taken lightly. So we'll discuss the other options."

Jordan, who edged Portland's Jerome Kersey 146-140 in the fin-

als of last year's Slam-Dunk Championship, said he is not practicing for this year's event.

"The one shot I practiced a lot for the competition last year didn't even go in, and it was a little embarrassing," Jordan said.

He capped his performance with a perfect 50 on his final dunk. Air Jordan took off at the foul line and glided toward the basket. With his head only inches from the basket and his tongue sticking far out in classic Jordan fashion, he plunked the ball in the hoop.

"I didn't even practice the one everybody seemed to enjoy the most," Jordan said.

The first Long Distance Shootout went to Boston's Larry Bird in 1986, beating Milwaukee's Craig Hodges 22-12 in the final. Bird also took the title last year by sinking eight in a row to edge

Detlef Schrempf of Dallas 16-14 in the last round.

His biggest competition this time could come from Celtics teammate Danny Ainge, who is on a record-breaking pace for 3-pointers from 22 feet beyond the basket and 23 feet, 9 inches from the baseline.

"Danny is a good shooter from that distance — almost as good as me," joked Bird.

Former Celtic stars Dave Cowens, John Havlicek and Tom Sanders will compete in the Legends Classic. Oscar Robertson, Dolph Schayes, Gail Goodrich, Calvin Murphy and current Bulls Coach Doug Collins are among others who will suit up.

Cowens was the MVP in Chicago's 1973 All-Star Game — the only previous one to be played here — when he led the East

Please see SLAM, Page 48

White happy for reprieve

By KEN PETERS

HONOLULU (AP) — "I'm a very fortunate man," Charles White said. "I got another chance. Not many guys do in football."

White's NFL career had been largely undistinguished since he came out of Southern Cal as the Heisman Trophy winner in 1979.

He spent five relatively lackluster years with the Cleveland Browns, then was released and picked up by the Los Angeles Rams as a backup tailback in 1985.

Then six months ago, White was arrested wandering in a field near the Los Angeles Rams' training camp, wielding a trash can lid like it was a shield and shouting incoherently.

White, who began using cocaine in high school and had run into drug-dependency problems earlier in his NFL career, was charged with being under the influence of a controlled substance.

He was ordered into a drug counseling program and was allowed to remain with the Rams only with the stipulation that he pass a daily drug test.

Things have grown considerably brighter for him since then.

He went on to take over the Rams starting tailback job when Eric Dickerson was traded to Indianapolis, and led the league in rushing with 1,374 yards.

And, honored by his fellow NFL players by being voted All-Pro, White will play in his first Pro Bowl on Sunday.

"Things have turned around for me, life's positive," White said during a break in Pro Bowl drills.

"I'm lucky that I've had so many people support me through everything, my family, the Rams."

"I try not to look back too much, there's too much pain. I try to worry only about what I can do today."

White might have been finished in football when the Browns released him if Rams Coach John Robinson, who was the Southern Cal coach during White's days there, hadn't had faith in him.

"I think John Robinson was the one man who really knew what I could do," White said. "I was his man."

"I'm grateful that he gave me a chance, then stuck by me when I had a problem."

The incident last August was actually sort of a blessing in disguise, White said.

"I hit bottom," he said. "I think it had to happen for me to change my life."

"It was a tragic thing, but I learned from it," Robinson said at the time. "This is a life-threatening situation. He made tremendous strides, then fell off the wagon. We have to help him re-establish his recovery."

White attends counseling sessions twice a week and said he realizes beating his problem remains a daily battle.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Tracey Bascus dribbles around San Angelo's Tom Englert in 4-5A action at Chap Center Friday night.

Dogs' rally comes up shy

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland High probably staged one of its greatest comebacks in history at Chaparral Center Friday night, but the sands of time will erode this one from memory since the comeback fell short, 80-75, and probably crushed any hopes the Bulldogs had for a state playoff berth.

San Angelo's surging Bobcats built a 22-point, 59-37, lead with 1:50 left in the third quarter and then watched as the Bulldogs climbed to the brink of victory before tasting a very bitter defeat.

The Purple Pack scored an amazing 32 points in the final quarter of play and had cut the lead to 76-75 with 48 seconds left when Bart Saddler stole an inbounds pass and Eric Boyt hit a key layup.

But history would not be kind to this lofty surge as Keith Kinnon hit two free throws with 34 seconds left to give the Bobcats a 78-75 lead. Midland High committed a turnover and Scott Marshall, who scored 34 points, iced the win with two more free throws. The Bulldogs never got that shot they needed after closing to within one.

"Midland High did a heck'va job on us in the fourth quarter," said San Angelo coach Scott Galloway. "We were lucky to get out of there with our skin, but we'll take it. This is our first road victory in district play this year and it couldn't have come at a better time."

San Angelo left the Center with a 5-3 loop mark and still very much in the hunt.

"We've got two down (Abilene High and Midland High) and one to go," said Galloway. "We're saying that because we have to take them one at a time and that one is league leading Odessa High Tuesday at our place."

For MHS, it was a burning defeat. The Bulldogs themselves had just climbed back into the thick of the league hunt Tuesday with a 5-3 record, but now it will take some weird things to happen for the Bulldogs to find themselves back in the playoff

picture. Marshall killed the Pack. He scored 22 of his 34 points in the first half as the Bobcats led by as many as 15 points. He hit 11 of 19 shots from the field, but really hurt MHS with a 12-of-12 effort from the charity stripe.

Marshall alone was almost enough to make the Bulldogs work for a victory, but the Bobcats also got 13 points each from Collin Burdine and Bill Hollis.

"Scott (Marshall) is really playing well right now," said Galloway. "He hit 23 points in the second half in our victory over Abilene High Tuesday and had 22 against MHS in the first half. That's a 45-point game right there. You might say he is hitting his stride."

In all, San Angelo hit 26 of 30 free throws and that spelled doom for the Pack. The Bobcats also owned a 48-27 margin in rebounds.

"It was a nice comeback for the kids," noted MHS coach Jack Stephenson, "but we really played poorly the first three quarters. It wasn't a matter of any one individual playing bad. We all did some bad things, including myself. I wish I had called a time out when we got to within one point."

Junior post Greg Lewis scored eight of his 16 points in the first period to keep San Angelo from running away and hiding. That softened the blow Marshall dealt in the first quarter with 12 points.

But the Bobcats, leading only 18-17 at the end of the first period, steadily built to a 15-point lead in the second period and again dominated the Bulldogs in the third period.

MHS got back in the hunt in the fourth quarter when Varrick McDonald scored nine of his 11 points. Bart Saddler scored eight of his 10 points and Kyle Lusby had seven of his 11 points in the period.

MHS wasn't bad at the free throw line either. The Pack hit 14 of 18 from the line, but committed 22 fouls to San Angelo's 14. The Bobcats just didn't miss when they went to

Please see DOGS, Page 28.

Lee Girls stay alive in 4-5A race by beating Cooper

By PETE HERNDON
MRT Correspondent

With any possible hopes of a basketball playoff berth hanging on a victory over Abilene Cooper Friday night, the Lee Lady Rebels avenged an earlier 27-point District 4-5A blow-out at the hands of the Lady Cougars with a 46-40 win at the Lee Gym.

The upset puts the second-place playoff spot in the loop up for grabs

again between Lee and Cooper.

The win for the 16-10 Lady Rebels moves their league mark to 8-3 while 17-8 Cooper drops to 8-2 and still has to face district unbeaten San Angelo on the road. Both Lee and Cooper still have Permian on the schedule.

Cooper faces Permian Tuesday before traveling to San Angelo Friday. Lee is open Tuesday and closes with the Lady Panthers Friday.

In the event the two teams tie for second, they will play again a week

from Tuesday to determine the district runners-up.

San Angelo officially became district champs with its 57-37 over last season's title holder, Midland.

Aggressiveness was to be the game plan for the Lady Rebs in tightening up the district race, and 5-foot-9 post Monica Ramirez executed the strategy to perfection.

The Lee junior pumped in 16 points while collecting 13 rebounds to pace the charge.

With her team up by one after intermission, "Big Mo" took charge of the game in the third quarter, knocking down eight points during an 11-4 run which put the Lady Rebs in command to stay. Two of Ramirez' baskets during the spurt came on the break, the other pair via offensive rebounds.

Reserve wing Kristie Davis came off the bench to score six more in the stanza, giving Lee a 34-26 lead going into the final chapter which it

never relinquished.

Ramirez and Davis had all of Lee's points in the period, but Cooper Coach Gene Hudson said it was enough to spell a loss for his Lady Cougars.

"They held their composure," the Cooper mentor said of his adversaries. "They played real aggressive and made us force some things. We lost our composure in the third quarter. That and the rebounding was the difference in the game."

For the evening, Lee out-rebound-

ed Cooper 28-16. Five of Lee's 17 second half rebounds were off the offensive glass and resulted in LHS baskets.

LHS coach Shirley Stephenson set the tone for Ramirez' heroics at the opening tip-off by calling for an overstated man-to-man defense.

Even though the game was tied eight times in the first half, the Rebs showed they came to play and even-

Please see LADY, Page 28

TED BATTLES

MC-OC bring ACC excitement to WT

If you want to see a more exciting basketball game than Thursday's neighborhood hostilities between Midland and Odessa colleges, you might try the ACC.

The Atlantic Coast Conference arguably may not play the best college basketball in the country, but there is no more exciting conference in the land.

When it comes to junior college basketball, the Western Junior College Athletic Conference probably is the best in the country.

UNHAPPILY for Midland College, which has regarded the WJAC as its own private preserve, the WJAC is getting better. If it gets much better, they'll be calling it the "Little ACC."



Battles

Where once MC and maybe a challenger or two perfunctorily played out the schedule for the right to meet one another in post-season, now it's dog eat dog.

A team never knows who might sideswipe it. The other night over in Big Spring, Odessa College was cruising along with a 12-point lead late in the game when POW it was fighting to survive a 74-72 steam bath.

"Don't sell Howard College short," warns OC Coach Dennis Helm. "They have a tremendous amount of talent. You guys (MC) will find out. You still have another game left with them."

That's something Reggie Franklin doesn't have to be told. His Chaparrals have one conference and one tournament victory over the Hawks and Franklin was just happy to escape alive.

THINGS ARE so bad it's almost a relief to come up against an OC, NMJC or South Plains where the intensity level is no problem. Thursday's 64-50 score may not be

your standard Juco scoring pace. Juco ball is where they run and shoot. In Juco ball to most teams the 10-second rule is the shot clock. Forty-five seconds? Hey, send me a wake up call when it gets close.

A 64-50 game is Dean Smith ball, but, as was illustrated Thursday, it can keep fans on pins and needles or in an uproar, which ever comes first.

THE PACE was dictated by the full realization of both teams that the ball they were juggling was more nitro than air. No one was more aware of the explosive nature of a couple of offenses that could create mushroom clouds than the packed OC gym.

Both teams played defense like their lives depended on it and offensively both employed the clock and exhibited turtle-like patience in setting up their shots.

"Who played well? Everyone of them," said Franklin. "Herman, Stewart, Charles...everybody...I'm proud of them all."

Perhaps this sounds strange for a coach whose team has just lost, but this time winning or losing was almost incidental after what the Chaps have been through this season.

This one was to establish credibility. Before the game, some feared a blow out. Only after the game did the realization come that, "Shucks, we could have, should have, won this thing."

As the Chaps head for another confrontation of major significance against New Mexico Junior College at the Chap Center Monday night, one long range benefit may emerge from the tougher-than-ever competitive balance in the WJAC.

The team that survives the regular season's cutthroat competition should be better prepared to face the ogre from Pasadena, No. 1 ranked San Jacinto College, than a team that is still looking for its first real test of the season.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the MRT)

SportScan

TV Sports....

GOLF—Mazda LPGA Classic, 11 a.m., ESPN.
Pebble Beach National, 3 p.m., CBS.
BASKETBALL—Arkansas-Texas, 1 p.m., ABC.
Houston-Louisville, 1 p.m., CBS.
North Carolina State-Duke, 1 p.m., ESPN.
NBA All-Star, 1 p.m., TBS.
DePaul-Georgia Tech, 3 p.m., NBC.
Auburn-Florida, 6 p.m., ESPN.
BYU-UAB, 8 p.m., ESPN.
BOXING—Pazienza-Haugen, 8:30 p.m., ABC.

Trivia Teaser...

Saturday's Question—In what stadium do the Minnesota Twins play?
Friday's Question—Willie Mays hit 51 home runs in 1955 for the New York Giants to

equal Johnny Mize's record and 52 in 1965 for the San Francisco Giants.

Did You Know?

The penalty for clipping in college football was reduced in 1983 from 25 yards to 15.

Quotebook...

E.C. McKenzie, "If you must have enemies—pick lazy ones."

Inside....

Scoreboard—30.
Scratched—30.
Jones fired Sunder at Pebble Beach—40.
Texas chi title at stake—40.
Jim Murray—40.

Olympics? Lone Star skiers point to Texas Ski Week

By WALT SMITH

DALLAS (AP) — The only state ski-off in the country is in New Mexico, but it's Texans who will be competing head-to-head to determine the best downhill speedster in the Lone Star State.

"The best part about it is everybody says Texans can't ski. But heck, we can, too," said Letha McClelland, a Dallas airline stewardess who is a three-time winner of the Texas Cup's women's competition.

The ninth annual Texas Cup will be Feb. 12-14 at Ski Apache Ski Resort in Ruidoso, N.M. The race supports the children's cancer research project at Chil-

dren's Medical Center in Dallas.

Only Texans can participate in the race, but many New Mexicans try and con their way into the competition each year, race organizer Steve Moss said.

"Since its inception at Ski Apache, I've had so many New Mexicans trying to enter with fake IDs that this year, I'm going to have a New Mexico Cup the week after the Texas Cup," Moss said.

The skiers say New Mexicans probably want to get into the unpredictable race because it's competitive and fun.

"You never know what's going to happen. There's one girl in particular who tells me every

year that next year she's gonna win," McClelland said. "But that just gives me more incentive to do well. If the field of competition is not good, you don't really get psyched for it."

McClelland began skiing about nine years ago and says this is probably her last year in the cup because she might be moving out of the state.

David Scolman, a production geophysicist from Midland, is returning to the competition for the second year after finishing third last year.

"It's a lot of fun. The sponsors throw parties Friday night and Saturday night so all the racers and their families can get to

know one another and have a relaxing fun weekend," he said. "Well, it's not necessarily that relaxing depending on the competition."

Each year, the race attracts about 150 of the state's top skiers who race up to 16 times in two to three hours. Saturday, skiers will speed down the 1,200 foot vertical drop course to qualify for Sunday's finals. The 16 men and eight women with the best qualifying times advance to the finals.

In the finals, pairs are drawn and the skiers race each other twice. The skier with the best time in the two races wins that round and advances, Moss said.

"If you beat somebody by a half a second, you switch courses and they have to beat you by more than half a second to advance. So it's a real strategy race," he said. "Some guys just go out there like gangbusters when all they really have to do is stay with their opponent."

Moss said the course is a modified slalom with smooth round turns and 26 gates. The average time on the 1,000-foot course is 29 to 30 seconds, he said. The fastest time ever clocked was 28.6 seconds by Scolman, who eventually finished third.

"It's all strategy," Moss said. "It's all a mental game."

Bill Shirer, a Dallas attorney

who won the race in 1985, said it's one of the few races where good amateur skiers can enjoy tough competition without having to race professionals.

"I enjoy the competition. It's really quite exciting to me. I get nervous when I think about it and the adrenaline starts pumping," he said. "To people like myself, it allows us to compete in something like this and to do well."

Moss said that although skiers can win professional ski bibs and other prizes, the real prize is not something a skier can touch: "If you win, you get the bragging rights of Texas for being the best skier in the state."

Jones' 8-under catches leader

By BOB GREEN

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Steve Jones capped an 8-under-par 64 with an eagle on the 18th hole to tie Mark Calcavecchia for the second-round Friday in the \$700,000 Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Jones, 29, a non-winner in three full seasons on the PGA Tour, reached the halfway point at 8-under-par 136 after shooting the best round of the tournament.

One of the last players on the course at Cypress Point, Jones earned his share of the lead with an eagle-2 on the final hole.

His 131-yard 7-iron hit about 25 feet beyond the flag and backed up into the cup, giving him a tie for the lead with Calcavecchia.

"I'd like to thank the Lord for my round today," said Jones, a member of the PGA Tour's weekly Bible-study group, "and for not making me putt on the last hole."

Calcavecchia also had an eagle, a chip-in that spiced a 3-under-par 69. "It was gaining speed when it hit the stick and went in," Calcavecchia said of the 40-foot chip that produced an eagle-3 on his 10th hole at Spyglass Hill.

The long-hitting Calcavecchia also had four birdies and three bogeys on the course, which generally is considered the most difficult of the three Monterey Peninsula layouts used for the first three rounds.

The tournament, formerly known as The Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, requires the pros to play one round on each of the three courses, each day with an amateur partner, before the field is cut for Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

"I like hard golf courses. And this is a good, solid, hard golf course. I'd like to see 'em play it four straight

Pebble Beach

days. You'd have some guys talking to themselves," Calcavecchia said.

Tom Watson and Greg Norman were considerably less fond of Spyglass, however.

Norman, the Australian who dominated the golf world in 1986, had a 75 and went from one stroke off the lead to seven back at 143.

Watson, also one back after the first 18 holes, matched par-72 on the course he called "my nemesis," and was four behind at 140.

Tom Sleckmann, who hasn't finished higher than third in three seasons on the PGA Tour, managed a 68 at Spyglass and was at 137.

Craig Stadler followed at 138 after a 70 at Pebble Beach.

"I'm playing better every day. My confidence is 'way up there," said Stadler, a non-winner since 1984.

Sandy Lyle of Scotland, a winner last week in Phoenix, had a 65 at Cypress Point and moved into contention at 139.

He was tied with his Ryder Cup teammate, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, who birdied the last three holes for a 67 at Pebble Beach.

The Millers won again in their family fight with the Nicklauses. Defending champion Johnny had a 71 at Spyglass and combined with his amateur partner, 17-year-old Johnny Jr. for a best-ball 62. Johnny was at 142 for two rounds and the team was at 126.

Jack Nicklaus and his 24-year-old son Steve, playing in the same foursome with the Millers, were 10 shots higher at 136. Jack had a second straight 73 and was a 146. The Nicklaus team had a 70.



Ben Crenshaw checks the lie of his ball 10 feet from the 14th pin at Spyglass Hill during second round of Pebble Beach National Pro Am.

AP Laserphoto

Greg Foster outruns Nehemiah once again

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Foster continued his recent domination over Renaldo Nehemiah, winning the 55-meter high hurdles in the Millrose Games Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Long jumper Jackie Joyner-Kersey and sprinter Gwen Torrence also scored impressive victories.

Foster's victory was his fifth in five meetings over his archrival since Nehemiah returned to track in 1986 after four years in the NFL with the San Francisco 49ers.

Although Nehemiah still holds a commanding 26-10 lead with one dead heat over Foster in a rivalry that began in the late 1970s, there has been no question who has been the No. 1 hurdler the past two years.

Clearly, it is Foster, who was timed in 7.07 seconds.

Joyner-Kersey, The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year for 1987, won the long jump with a meet record 22 feet, 8 1/2 inches — only two inches short of her American indoor record.

In smashing the meet mark of 21-11 1/2 she set in 1986, Joyner-Kersey had three jumps over 22 feet.

She opened her series with a meet record 22-5 1/2, and followed with 22-4 1/2, two fouls, 21-7 1/2 and her winning effort.

Torrence sped to victory in the women's 55-meter dash in 6.64 for her 34th consecutive victory in 16 meets, including trials and semifinals.

Torrence burst out quickly and easily beat 1984 100-meter gold medalist Evelyn Ashford, who finished second in 6.71.

Brian Cooper, a former NCAA in-

door long jump champion from McNeese State, won the men's 55-meter dash in 6.12, rallying halfway through the race to beat Emmitt King, second in 6.17.

The women's 55 hurdles was a photo finish, with Rosalind Council winning in 7.57, one-hundredth of a second ahead of NCAA indoor and outdoor champion LaVonna Martin of Tennessee and 1988 women's Grand Prix leader Julie Rocheleau of Canada.

DIANE DIXON, the six-time national indoor champion at 400 meters, won her fourth Millrose title, beating Valerie Brisco, a triple Olympic gold medalist.

Dixon, who never has lost to Brisco in the Garden, led all the way and was timed in 52.48.

Brisco, who made a couple of surges but was unable to overtake Dixon, was second in 53.06.

One of the most attractive races to the crowd was the men's Masters Mile. It featured three of the most illustrious names in track and field history — three-time Olympic champion Peter Snell of New Zealand, former world mile record-holder Jim Ryun and 1972 Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter.

None of the three won. The race for 40-year-olds and up was won by Web Loudat, 41, a little-known runner from Albuquerque, N.M. Loudat, the runner-up last year, was timed in 4:20.04.

Shorter, 40, still active in long-distance running, finished third in 4:21.95, with Ryun, 40, fifth in 4:29.60, and Snell, 40, the oldest runner in the eight-man field, last in 4:53.63.

Nancy Lopez opens 2-stroke Mazda edge

By STEVEN WINE

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Nancy Lopez shot a 32 on her last nine holes Friday for a 4-under-par 68 and a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$200,000 Mazda Classic, the first LPGA tournament of the year.

Lopez was at 7-under 137 after 36 holes on the 6,368-yard Stonebridge Golf and Country Club course.

Betsy King and first-round leader Patti Rizzo were next at 5-under 139. King had three birdies in a four-hole stretch and finished with a 68. Rizzo had four birdies and four bogeys for an even-par 72.

Trish Johnson of Wales, playing in her first LPGA tournament, was 5-under through 16 holes when play, which was delayed at the start for 90 minutes by fog, was suspended because of darkness. Johnson and about 30 other golfers will conclude the second round Saturday.

Jody Rosenthal, Marta Figueras-Dotti, Dawn Coe and Missie McGeorge were three strokes back at 140. Coe shot a 68 to tie Lopez and King for the day's best round.

Lopez, seeking her 37th career victory, bogeyed two of the first five holes, but surged into the lead by making birdie putts of 12, 10, 1 and 10 feet on the front nine, which she played last.

Among the gallery following Lopez around the course was her husband, Baltimore Orioles third baseman Ray Knight. He'll be with her on the LPGA Tour until spring training begins.

"I definitely know he's there," Lopez said. "I probably make less mistakes when he's around. He keeps

me on my toes."

Lopez said she and Knight don't talk with each other much during her rounds, but he still provides feedback.

"It's funny, because I know if I make any mistakes, he's going to bring them up after the round," she said. "Knowing that he's there, I think twice about a shot more often."

The last golfer Lopez passed on the leader board Friday was Rizzo, who one-putted six greens for the second straight day and made a 40-foot chip for a birdie on her final hole. But Rizzo also missed two putts of four feet or less.

"None of us actually have played under a lot of pressure in a couple of months," she said. "It takes time to get into the groove of playing under pressure and knowing that each shot counts."

Rizzo is looking for her third Tour victory and her first since 1985.

"Last week I was shooting 85; I was hitting it terrible," she said. "And all I kept saying was, 'This is a great sign.' Because every other year I'm hitting great going into the first tournament, and then I don't play great."

Johnson, who shot 68 in the first round, birdied three of her first five holes to go 7-under.

Rozelle absolves strike of ratings blame

By KEN PETERS

HONOLULU (AP) — Last week's Super Bowl TV ratings were the lowest in 14 years, but Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday that he doubts that the mid-season players' strike had anything to do with the drop.

"I think the fact that it was a blowout affected the ratings," Rozelle said at an informal press conference at Aloha Stadium, site of Sunday's Pro Bowl. "Close games interest the public, whether it's the Super Bowl or any other game. The 35-point blitz in the second quarter pretty well decided this Super Bowl."

"But the Super Bowl remains the top TV show of the year each year," he said.

Rozelle added, though, that there was no way to be certain that the strike didn't influence the ratings.

"I think we were lucky (in the aftermath of the strike)," he said. "I think because of the performance of the coaches and the players (when they returned to work), I know they got my mind off the strike."

"I don't know about the public."

Last Sunday's Super Bowl, a 42-10 victory by the Washington Redskins over the Denver Broncos that was essentially decided by halftime, had a 41.9

rating, 62 percent of the television audience.

The two most recent previous Super Bowls — Chicago against New England and the New York Giants against the Broncos — also turned out to be blowouts. The Giants-Broncos game last year had a TV rating of 45.8, compared to 48.3 for the Bears-Patriots in 1986.

The highest rating for the Super Bowl was a 49.1 in the 16th Super Bowl, matching San Francisco and Cincinnati.

On another subject, Rozelle was asked about the possibility of Honolulu bidding to host a Super Bowl, a subject which Hawaii officials recently have discussed.

Honolulu has been home to the Pro Bowl since 1980, and the 50,000-seat Aloha Stadium is almost always sold out for the game.

Rozelle said two things might stand in the way of Hawaii getting a Super Bowl — the fact that it always has been held in a city with an NFL franchise, and the fact that Aloha Stadium has a smaller seating capacity than required for the Super Bowl.

"We really haven't considered it (Honolulu as a Super Bowl site)," he said.

"I know a lot of people in the NFL would think it would be a great site and I know the fans from the visiting teams would, too," he said.

Hawaii isn't in any current expansion plans for the NFL.

Heisman's Brown feels he has proven worth

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Heisman

Trophy winner Tim Brown believes he has proven his value to pro scouts and is limiting his participation in the NFL's scouting combine workouts now underway.

More than 300 of the top college seniors are being weighed, tested and taking part in a series of timing and agility tests during the four-day workouts that began Wednesday.

Brown said he would agree to private workouts for any of the top five teams in the draft order. Barring a trade, that will be Atlanta, Detroit, Kansas City, Tampa Bay and Cincinnati.

"I see no reason to work out for every team in the league," said Brown. "I'm not trying to be egotistical. I've just had a long year and I want to save as much energy as I can."

Brown, a standout at wide receiver and kick returner for Notre Dame, arrived Thursday and underwent a physical exam. He said he would run a 40-yard dash Friday, "but that's about all I plan to do."

The workouts are closed to the media and public.

Brown said he was concerned about reports that his stock has dropped among NFL scouts.

"All year, the NFL has been building me up and building me up," Brown said Thursday. "Now, when it comes time to pay me money, they have to find something wrong. It's a game everyone has to play. If I can eliminate those thoughts from my mind, I'll be all right."

The 5-foot-11, 193-pound Brown owns a personal best of 4.33 seconds in the 40, but he anticipated going slower on the AstroTurf in the controlled environment of the Hoosier Dome.

However, Brown said he would not undergo a strength test conducted by the combine and that he had

no plans to catch passes with the other wide receivers in Saturday's non-contact drills.

"I'm here to get a physical, show people how fast I am and let them know I'm healthy," Brown said. "Whoever picks me, I'd hope they'd pick me on what I've done, not on what I'll do here."

Brown caught 39 passes for 846 yards and three touchdowns in 1987. His all-purpose totals (rushing, receiving, kick returning) amounted to 1,847 yards and seven touchdowns. In his college career, Brown caught 137 passes for 2,493 yards and gained 5,024 all-purpose yards for the Irish.

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WEST TEXAS RUNNER

PBRRC sets goal as race-a-month

By FRANK MORGAN

Just a few short years ago, the local racing season started with the Tall Town 10,000 in the spring and ended with the Septemberfest run, with only an occasional race in between.



Morgan

Due to the efforts of several key organizers and members of the Permian Basin Road Runners Club, there are now opportunities to enter a race almost every month. The racing season now starts with the I Love to Run 5K on Valentine's Day and concludes with the Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving with nine other races in between.

The growth of the number of races has both its good and bad points. On the negative side, road racing ties up the city streets causing brief traffic problems and a potential liability for the city.

THE CITY council has addressed the issue a few times but no decision has been made to restrict racing in Midland. Races are required to have liability insurance before the city facilities can be used and this is provided by the Road Runners Club in conjunction with The Athletics Congress.

In larger cities like Dallas and Houston, runners are offered several races almost every weekend. In that regard, Midland is fortunate in that we rarely have conflicts with other races or activities.

On the positive side, road racing provides a significant economic boost to the city. In 1987 approximately \$20,000 was spent on entry fees to local races and race sponsorship counted for several thousand dollars more. Most of this money was spent at local businesses for race supplies such as t-shirts, awards, printing and refreshments.

APPROXIMATELY one-third of the runners in local races come from out of town and spend additional money on meals, lodging and other expenses while they are here.

Like all other sports and activities that are conducted in the city, the cost and benefit has to be evaluated

to see if the potential problems are justified by the economic gains. Any runner would immediately say that they are, but we are biased in that regard. Each individual in the city has his own interest and would prefer that the city spend more of its time and money on that pursuit.

The value of running has to be measured on more than just an economic basis. The social value of the sport is equally important. Road racing provides an area of entertainment for the city that is healthful and enjoyable.

DUE TO the growth of the sport, the Road Runners Club has been able to establish a scholarship fund and has helped in several fundraising efforts. Last year's Tall Town 10,000 helped raise over \$15,000 for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Again, we are back to economics, but the value of keeping one Midland resident off drugs cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

The dilemma will probably never be totally satisfied. There will always be individuals on the city council that think we should do away with road racing. Likewise, there will always be runners who can't get enough of the sport.

Fortunately, in Midland, we seem to have reached an equilibrium. We have enough races, but not too many. We face some potential liability but we have insurance to protect us. We cause some inconvenience on the streets, but we generate economic and social benefits for the city.

We are fortunate to live in a city where the various interested parties are willing to work together for the good of all.

NCAA rejects SMU appeal for scholarships

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist lost an appeal Friday for five additional football scholarships for the 1988-89 school year, school officials said.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions, meeting in Orlando, Fla., denied the appeal.

In February 1987, the National Collegiate Athletic Association banned SMU from playing football in 1987 and limited its 1988 season after an investigation of a slush fund used to pay football players.

SMU was limited to 15 grants-in-aid for the 1988 season. But in January 1987, NCAA members postponed a decision to reduce grants in aid from 30 to 25.

Based on that, SMU officials appealed, asking for five extra scholarships.

"We are naturally disappointed by the infraction committee's refusal to permit us to award five more grants-in-aid for the 1988-89 academic year."

Stars scare Shottenheimer

How would you handle 'em?

By KEN PETERS

HONOLULU (AP) — Marty Schottenheimer likes having all the talented players who are on the AFC All-Star squad, but he is not certain he would want them on his Cleveland Browns.

"Jerry (Burns) and I were talking about how much fun it is to have all these people, but we agreed it might create a problem if they all were on one team regularly," said Schottenheimer, the AFC coach for Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"With all those high salaries on one team, they'd probably be able to pay the coach only \$10,000 a year."

Burns, the Minnesota Vikings' coach, is coaching the NFC team.

The game is set for an 8 p.m. EST kickoff at Aloha Stadium.

Members of the winning team receive \$10,000 each, with the losers getting \$5,000 apiece.

Burns said preparing for the All-Star Game is completely different than getting ready for a regular game.

Usually, a coach plans to use his team's strengths and exploit the other team's weaknesses.

Pro Bowl

"There are no weaknesses on either team here," Burns said. "We're strong everywhere and so are they."

"I sometimes think that balance, that equality of talent, keeps games like this from being as exciting as they might be."

"But I think getting to see these great players play is a special opportunity."

Schottenheimer will be going for his second consecutive victory as the American Conference coach. He guided the AFC to a 10-6 victory last year.

"I think I have a pretty good understanding of preparing the team now," he said of the one week of work prior to the contest.

"It's a real opportunity for the NFL to showcase its best. We have to keep things relatively simple since we don't have a limited time to get ready."

"I think what we try to do is set it up so the players have the opportunity to best display their talent."

"One thing I've enjoyed about it," Burns said, "is getting to know some of these players that we play against during the year."

"I'm finding that not only are they great players, great talents, but they're also great guys."

Burns said he also intends to keep his team's game plan relatively basic.

"With the talent that's here, we just want to let them play their game," he said.

Art Schlichter interested in CFL

OTTAWA (AP) — Trouble-plagued quarterback Art Schlichter, out of professional football since 1986 partly because of his compulsive gambling habit, is interested in joining the Canadian Football League.

The 28-year-old former Ohio State player, a first-round NFL draft choice of the then-Baltimore Colts in 1981, was suspended for a year in 1983 because of his gambling.

He returned to the Colts in 1984, but was cut midway through the 1985 season. In January 1987, he was arrested for unlawful gambling.

Last fall, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle refused to allow the Cincinnati Bengals to sign him because of his gambling history.

Now he thinks he can play again and is soliciting opportunities from

several NFL and CFL clubs, including the Ottawa Rough Riders — hoping for significant improvement on their 3-15 won-lost record last year — and the British Columbia Lions.

"He hasn't played in a long time," Wayne Giardino, Ottawa's director of player personnel, said Thursday.

"We have to see if he can still throw and move. There are a lot of other factors to consider and we're checking all of them."

The Riders and Lions have been telephoned by Frank Kush, Schlichter's former NFL coach, who has

recommended him and told them about the series of state-sponsored lectures on gambling he's been giving.

"I feel really good about myself," Schlichter says. "I don't think I've ever felt tougher mentally... and I feel good about my recovery."

While at Ohio State, Schlichter passed for 50 touchdowns and a school record 7,547 yards. He rushed for 35 more TDs and became the school's all-time leader in total offense.

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Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

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Continued on Page 1C

JIM MURRAY

Super Bowl in danger of becoming a non-event

The 1988 World Series, like the 1988 Super Bowl, was a highly-forgettable non-event — except for one thing. An inning. The inning.



Murray

The over-matched Chicago Cubs were being systematically dismantled by the superior Philadelphia Athletics, much in the way Sunday's Denver Broncos were succumbing to the overpowering Washington Redskins, when the Cubs managed to put together an 8-0 lead in Game 4.

Up until the 7th inning.... In that inning the Athletics scored 10 runs on 10 hits, a walk, a hit batsman and a terrible misjudged fly ball that went for an inside-the-park home run with two on.

It was the most devastating single inning in World Series history. The series was nothing. That inning rates its own wall at Cooperstown.

BEFORE WE confine Super Bowl XXII to the ashen of history as another non-event on the order of the, say, 1983 World Series, the Tyson-Biggs fight, or a trash-sports festival in South Florida, it might be well to dwell on whether 45 minutes of it might be disposable, but 15 minutes belong to the ages.

The whole game was forgettable but, it occurs to me, my colleague, Rich Roberts, might have hit on something when he suggested that the second 15 minutes of that game may some day find its way to the Hall of Fame at Canton.

PARTS OF events have often survived the larger contexts of their time on stage and, at San Diego Sunday, The Quarter may have been one of these.

Thirty-five points, five touchdowns in 18 plays is an incandescent burst of point-making you don't see unless one of the teams is Nebraska and the other Ivy League. It is probably historic.

It survives for its sheer flawless brilliance.

Of all Joe Louis' matchless fights, I suppose his career is best remembered for The Round. That would be the eye-popping 2 minutes and 4 seconds of Round 1 it took him to destroy Max Schmeling in June 1938.

People who saw that were afraid to open their doors at nights for years. It was probably the most awesome two minutes of fist-fighting ever put together.

Then, there is The Punch. This would be the tremendous right hand Rocky Marciano landed on Jersey Joe Walcott's jaw in Round 13 of

their title fight at Philadelphia in 1952.

It was as if someone hit Joe with a chunk of sidewalk. It almost had him permanently facing backward the rest of his life.

THERE HAVE BEEN sets of tennis from the likes of Bill Tilden or Bjorn Borg which should go intact to a highlight film. There was Jesse Owens' last jump at Berlin in 1936 when he already had two fouls.

But nobody ever had any brighter burst of brilliance than Washington's Doug Williams did Sunday. One touchdown pass for 80 yards, one

touchdown pass for 50 yards, one for 27 yards and one for 8 yards is Frank Merriwell-George Clipp style heroics. Maybe he saved Super Bowl XXII, but did he save Super Bowls generally? It should be obvious the great game is in trouble. The aggregate scores of the last five Super Bowls show the victors scoring 203 points, the vanquished, 65. What's so Super about that?

The last four Super Bowls and six of the last seven have been won by the NFC portion of the NFL. If you want to get technical about it, and extract the Raiders from the equation, a "true" AFC team, i.e., one that

came over intact from the old AFL in the merger, hasn't won a Super Bowl since 1974.

WHEN A thing keeps happening there are usually immutable forces at work. What they are is not that obvious.

When one league, the American, used to dominate the other, the National, in baseball, it was ascribed largely to a difference in philosophy. The one league believed in power baseball, the big inning, the three-run homer, the long ball. The other believed in speed, defense, pitching. The AFC, too, puts forth the im-

age of a league that relies on individual brilliance, finesse football. I mean, it's a league of John Elways, Bernie Kosars, Three Amigos, Dan Marino.

The other league seems to run more to Refrigerators, Butzes, Lawrence Taylors — motorcycle gangs, swat teams, mob muscle. It makes the Elways and the Tony Escons look like preppies who got lost from their chauffeurs.

Perhaps these things are cyclical. But for the present, what the Super Bowl needs is an AFC team that doesn't consist of a flashy player or two and a nonchalant defense but a

45-man cast of street thugs who like to take the game down a dark alley or into a locked cellar.

If they don't get one, one of these years some team is going to have four quarters like the one Washington and Doug Williams had.

Even the NFC better hope the Raiders or Steelers make a quick comeback or some day we may be looking back wistfully on the days when they only ran up 35 points a quarter and only won by 32-to-36 points.

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

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WT Sports

Softball

Midland Softball Association's Spring/Summer organizational meeting and team sign-up 7 p.m. Feb. 23 Holiday Inn Country Villa's convention center. Leagues offered for women and men in church, open plan and co-ed. Team sponsor fees \$325 for 21-game schedule. Player fees \$15. League play begins April 4. Call 683-8741 or 694-8366.

Flatlanders

Flatlanders trips include the Park City, Utah, Feb. 13-20 junket (package \$650); Purgatory March 25 (396 5029) or 397 1581 weekends; Banff March 5-12; Santa Fe (March 11-15)....

Basketball

Outsiders Tournament Feb. 12-13 at Coahoma High School, team fee \$100, Limit 10 per team and first 12 entries. Phillip Ritchey 394-4993 or Carla Bauer at 263-0900.

Washington YMCA Regional Tournament Feb. 19-21. Entry fee \$100 per team. Call 682-0533.

Road Races

Permian Basin Road Runners "I Love to Run 5K" 2 p.m. Feb. 14 at Hogan Park. Entry fees \$3 and \$5. Forms at YMCAs, sporting goods stores, old Hogan clubhouse on race day. Call John Bahr 697 5951.

Golf

Two-man low-ball Feb. 6-7, 32-team limit at Andrews Country Club. Call 523-2461.

Baseball Cards

A Baseball Card Convention Feb. 7 at Days Inn, Rio Drive in San Angelo. Call Nick Sullivan 690-1451.

Soccer

The MSA 'F' Level coaching clinic Feb. 5-6. Call Jeanne Starr, 682-5241 or 694-6187.

Boxing

Big Spring Boxing Club 100th Anniversary of the AFB West Texas Box-Off Feb. 6-7 at Big Spring National Guard Armory. Tickets \$2 and \$3, call 1-267-4366 or 1-263-6023.

Bowling

Dellwood Lanes Midland Bowling Association and Midland Women's Bowling Association City Mixed Tournament on March 5-6, 12-12. Teams will consist of two men and two women. Entry fee \$48. Call 697-7871.

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WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS



TODAY
Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Parents/Relatives of Drug Abusers, 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, 685-3836.
Evening recreational and leisure time activities for persons with mental retardation, 682-9771.
Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. Call 689-0008, 684-8726, 756-2769 or 689-7299 for information.
Open duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7:30 p.m., Call 682-4461 for information.

SUNDAY
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge and Novice Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center.
Afternoon recreational and leisure time activities for persons with mental retardation, 682-9771 for information.
Cocaine Anonymous, 8 p.m., Clearview, Loop 250 and Thomson Dr.
Tall City Road Riders, breakfast 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop. For information, call 682-9886 or 687-5313.

MONDAY
Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Hope Lutheran Church.
Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Older Group (Ages 17 and up), 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 685-3845.
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Center.
East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.
Greater Optimist Club, 7:30 p.m., Midland Dayton Tire.
Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Rodeway Inn, 685-1790.
Permian Basin Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., (Barbershop Chorus), 7:30 p.m., Theatre Midland, Pickwick Room, David Frye, 687-4263.
Singles Bible Study, Inter-Denominational, First Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Midland Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., MARC clubhouse, 684-9994.
Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p.m., 1800 W. Wall.
Adult Children of Alcoholics, 8 p.m. at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton Str. For more information call 684-8856 or 682-4721 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays or 684-3496 weeknights and weekends.
Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m. Call 689-7801 for more information.
Fraternal Order of Eagle Permian Aerie #2862, 8 p.m. Aerie Home on Brinson Lane, behind Rogers Ford.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., 408 South G. Call 689-0008 or 689-7299 for information.
Bulimia Support Group, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 683-8375 or 689-5010.
Knights of Columbus, Father Tom Kennedy, #3071, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely.
Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano, 9:00, billiards, painting, 9:30, exercise, 10:00, games, 11:30, lunch, 1:00 games.

TUESDAY
Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Younger Group (Ages 12-16), 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Room 251, 685-3836.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center.
Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Holiday Inn, 3909 W. Wall.
Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Rodeway Inn, 684-1447.
56-Plus Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Tall City VW Post No. 7208.
Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Holiday Inn Country Villa.
Emotions Anonymous, 7 p.m., Hope Lutheran Church.
Optimist Club, noon, Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall.
Sweet Adelines Perspective Chapter, 7:30, Bethany Christian Church, Odessa.
Permian Basin Chess Club, 7 p.m., Game Room, UTBP.
Optimist Club of Midland, noon, Best Western Motel Restaurant.
Tall T-w'n Jesters, 7 p.m., Colonial Room, Rodeway Inn, 687-3551 or 683-1859.
Midland A & M Club, Noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Granada Club, 3312 W. Wall.
Golden Park Independent Retirement Community 3100 W. Kansas, 689-0914, Senior Citizens Branch, 10:30 a.m.
Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies' Auxiliary to Permian Aerie #2862, 8 p.m., Aerie Home on Brinson Lane behind Rogers Ford.
Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. Call 684-8726, 756-2769 or 689-7299 for information.
Tall City Republican Women monthly meeting, Imperial Garden Restaurant. For more information, call Libby Chaney at 684-7438.
Narcotics Anonymous, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 4501 Thomson, 8 p.m.
Novice duplicate bridge, Allison

Bridge Center, 7:30 p.m. Call 682-4461 for information.
Ladies Oriental Shrine of America El Kantara Court No.70, 7:30 p.m., 1301 W. Louisiana. For information, call 684-4529.
Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., Clearview.
Young People's A.A. 7 p.m., 307 North G (behind Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.) Call 686-9298 for information.
Business Women's Bible Studies, Claydesta, 12:00 noon, Sun Tower, 24 Smith Road, Suite 150. For information, call Eddie Lue Hunter, 682-4780 or Lee Harley 684-6646.
Knights of Columbus, Our Lady of Guadalupe, #9215, 7:30 p.m., Parish Hall, Cherry Lane & Tyler.
Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano, 9:00, billiards, exercise, ceramics, 9:30 shuffleboard, 10:00 games, 11:30, lunch, 1:00, games, bridge.
La Leche League, 10 a.m., Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. For more info., call 687-6617.

WEDNESDAY
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge and Novice Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center.
Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Center.
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
West Side Optimist Club, noon, Granada Club, Wall Street.
Business Women's Bible Study, 12 noon, Midland American Bank, downstairs, Big Spring St. and Texas Ave., Brown bag lunch. For information, call Eddie Lue Hunter, 682-4780 or Betty Isaacs, 682-6596.
Collegiate Wrestling Club, St. Ann's gym, 1700 W. Texas, 6 p.m., all ages, no charge. For more information, call Larry Wolschlagier at 685-0531.
Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano, 9:00, billiards, ceramics, 9:30, exercise, 10:00, singing, sewing, games, 11:30, lunch, 1:00, games, bridge, 5:00, Inc. board.

THURSDAY
Hogan Park Women's Golf Association, Hogan Park Golf Course.
Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Granada Club.
Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.
Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Chamber of Commerce, 109 N. Main.
Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center.
Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Parents/Relatives of Drug Abusers, Room 258, Younger Group (Ages 12-16), Room 251, 7:30 p.m. both groups, First Baptist Church.
RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Army Reserve Center, Midland Regional Air Terminal, 685-3364.
Midland Palette Club, 7 p.m., 907 W. Wadley, 682-4679.
North Side Lions Club, 7:30 a.m., Fairmont Park Lanes, 689-4484.
Midland Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Activities Building, Hogan Park.
Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church.
Young Homemakers of Texas, Midland County, 7 p.m., Lee High School Home Ec Room. Call 687-6353 for information.
Golden Park Retirement Center, Bingo for Senior Citizens, 3 p.m., 3100 W. Kansas.
Overeaters Anonymous, 12 noon, 408 South G. Call 689-0008, 684-8726, 756-2769 or 689-7299 for information.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.), Texas No. 1139, 6:30 p.m., 1007 Austin St. 687-1560.
Narcotics Anonymous, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 4501 Thomson, 8 p.m.
Business Women's Bible Studies, Downtown, 12 noon, Midland American Bank Bldg., downstairs, Big Spring at Texas. For information, call Eddie Lue Hunter 682-4780.
Self-Help for Hearing Impaired People (SHHIP), 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, family center, room #103.
Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano, 9:00, billiards, 9:30, exercise, dancing, 11:30, lunch, 12:00, sack lunch w/Jack Scannell by reservation, 12:30, art, 1:00, games.

FRIDAY
Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Older Group (Ages 17 and up), 10 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 685-3845.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.
Midland Jaycees, noon, Midland Center, 683-7330.
Evening recreational and leisure time activities for people with mental retardation, 682-9771.
Midland Woman's Club Shoppers Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Open to the public.
Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leaving from Texas American Bank. For information, call 682-9886 or 687-5313.
Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano, 9:00, billiards, 9:30, exercise, 10:00, games, 11:30, lunch, 1:00, games, bridge, movie, 6:00, social.

MIDLAND COLLEGE
SMALL BUSINESS CLINICS — 7-9 p.m., Monday. First session, \$5. Topics: "Sources of Credit & Financing," "Procurement of Gov. Contracts," "Sources of Tech/Educ. Info."
PURPLE SAGE CHAPTER OF 99'S INC — 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Book review: "Sisters in the Sky" by Adela Riek. All women who have pilot's licenses or interested in flying are invited to attend. Rich-Air South Conference Rm. MIA.
SENIOR CITIZENS — Free Glaucoma testing, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday. Sheets Eye Foundation will be visiting center. No appointment is required.

Humanities Presentation — Series on Oral History, 12:00 noon, Thurs., Feb. 11. Dr. Jack Scannell, Prof. MC will present "Tell It Like It Was." Sack lunches may be brought from home and reservations should be made by Wed., Feb. 10. Spaces are limited. For further info. please call 689-5023.

ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL
— Lee Rebel Band will have a concert at 7:00 p.m., Tues., Feb. 9 in the school auditorium. The concert is honoring Mr. Wesley May. There will be a brief mtg of Bandoliers & refreshments will be served after concert.

SHORT COURSES

MIDLAND COLLEGE
SPECIAL CLASSES — English as a Second Language classes at the Adult Learning Center, Occupational-Technical Bldg., all three levels are taught from 9:30-11:30 Mon-Thurs. and from 7-9 p.m. Mon. & Wed.
Casa de Amigos — 1101 E. Garden Lane, has Level I and II classes from 12:30-2:30 p.m. and Levels I, II, and III from 7-9 p.m. on Tues. & Thurs.
Permian Basin LULAC — 502 E. Nobles, Level I class from 7-9 p.m., Tues. & Thurs.
All ESL classes are offered at no charge.
For more info., call 685-4566.
CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES — BEGINNING WEEK OF FEB. 8
Cake Decorating I — 6:30-9:30 p.m., Mon., \$22.
Health Unit Coordinator Training — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Tues., \$43.
COMPUTER APPLICATIONS — Beginning Sprdshs — 8:00-10:00 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., \$34.
SIGN LANGUAGE I — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Tues., \$22.
INTERIOR DECORATING I — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Thurs., \$22.
SIGN LANGUAGE II — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Thurs., \$22.
For more info., call 685-4518.
ADULT BASIC EDUCATION — MC Learning Center assists students and members of the community with basic english, reading, mathematics, study skills and GED preparation. Call 685-4566 or 685-4587 for info.

BEGINNER BUMPER PUCK (Pool) Classes for persons 55 and older. 10 a.m., Mon-Fri, Golden Park Retirement Center, 3100 W. Kansas. For info., call 689-0914.

PERMIAN BASIN GRADUATE CENTER 165 W. Illinois
Intro to Word Processing — 7-10 p.m., Mon., \$60, 3 CPE credits, 2 AAPL credits.
Principles of Oil & Gas Law — Regulation of Investment in Oil & Gas — 7-10 p.m., \$25, 3 CPE credits, 2 AAPL credits.
PC(MS) DOS I - Beginning DOS — 7-10 p.m., \$35, registration closed, 3 CPE credits, 2 AAPL credits.
PC(MS) DOS II - Intermediate Spreadsheet — 8:30-11:30 a.m., \$50, 3 CPE credits, AAPL credits.
PC(MS) COS III - Advanced DOS — 1-4 p.m., \$50, 3 CPE credits, 2 AAPL credits.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND — Volunteer training. No cost, no obligation. Classes will be given morning and evening to accommodate work schedules. For info. or to sign up, call Carol Armstrong, 682-2855.

CASA DE AMIGOS — "Nanny" training free to selected applicants now through Feb. 22. St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St. Classes held twice a week, four hours a morning. For more info, call 682-9701.

SPORTS

MIDLAND/ODESSA RUGBY — Football Club now practicing. All are welcome. For more info., all Jeff, 687-0996 or Bob, 689-8391.

EAGLES NEST PARACHUTE CLUB — A skydiving club with up-to-date equipment. Instructors licensed by the U.S. Parachute Association. Located 15 miles south of Midland on FM 1787. Call 563-2063 or 697-1863 for more info.

AEROBATIC AND SPORT Flying Club — For beginners and advanced aerobics students. Call 563-4400 for info.

MIDLAND COLLEGE — Men's basketball team will host New Mexico Junior College at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Al G. Langford Chap Center. They will host Clarendon College at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13.

MIDLAND PARKS AND RECREATION
Water Aerobics, Mon-Fri. at COM Pool, 689-7299, 689-8853 to sign up.
Dog Obedience, 7 p.m., Wed., Parks and Recreation Gym. Call SPCA at 684-7882 to register.
Table Tennis, 7-10 p.m., Mon., Parks and Recreation Gym.
Volleyball, 7-10 p.m., Tues., Parks and Recreation Gym. Began Sept. 15.
Basketball, 7-10 p.m., Thurs., Parks and Recreation Gym. Began Sept. 17.

FAIRMONT PARK LANES available for individuals 55 and over, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. Free. Bowling instructions at 1 p.m. each Tues. Supported by the Parks and Recreation.

MIDLAND MASTERS SWIM TEAM for adults. Coach: Sara Welch. Triathlon training and competition offered. Mabey Memorial Swim Center, evenings or mornings. Call 684-7755 or 682-4254 for info.

CITY OF MIDLAND SWIM TEAM — conducting tryouts each Mon-Fri. before 5 p.m. by appointment. Children should be able to swim a minimum of 25 yards to qualify. Lessons are available for those not able to qualify. Call 684-7755.

GOLDEN PARK INDEPENDENT RETIREMENT COMMUNITY Walking Path, open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues. and Fri. for people 55 and above. Call 689-0914 for details. Free.

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana, has collections and programs on Texas and Southwestern history. Open to the public from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Z. TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DORSEY Medallion Home — Call 682-2931 for tour appointments, 213 N. Weatherford. House owned, restored and maintained by the Midland County Historical Society.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM — Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Thurs. and 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Sat. in the basement of the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri.

THE MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium presents "Adventures Along the Spectrum" at 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. on Sun. and 7:30 p.m. on Tues. and Wed. The planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

MIDLAND COUNTY LIBRARY Hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs. and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Located at 301 W. Missouri. Summer hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon., 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Tues-Sat. Centennial Branch Midland Park Mall hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 1-5 p.m., Sun.

MCCORMICK GALLERY — Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon-Thurs.; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.; 1-5 p.m., Sun.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST — HMONG PA'NDAU, beautiful hand sewn work of the people of Thailand. Each piece represents some aspect of their mythology, cus-

oms, adventures, and history of a people of rich tradition. Through Feb. 21.

— **BODIES AND FACES**, beautifully toned black and white silver prints of dancers make up this exhibit of the work Gilles Larrain. Through Feb. 28.

— **ROMANESQUE MURALS**, photographic study of Romanesque mural paintings in France by Yves Coffin. This period covered the 11th and 12th centuries. Through March 13.

Located at 1705 West Missouri, open, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue-Sat. and 2-5 p.m., Sun.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM MUSEUM
The museum is open to the public 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon-Sat., and 2-5 p.m., Sun. Admission rates: adults, \$2; children 6-11, \$1; children under 6, free. Location: 1500 Interstate 20 West.

DOWNTOWN LIONS FIRE TRUCK MUSEUM — Located at Midland Central Fire Station, 1500 W. Wall. Open daily from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

EOS BIRD REHABILITATION CENTER — 3306 West Golf Course Road. Midge Erskine, director • 684-8001. The center cares for sick, injured and young wildlife.

SIBLEY ENVIRONMENTAL LEARNING CENTER — Hogan Park. Operated by the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District. Dick Hagelstein, 684-6827.

ART INSTITUTE OF THE PERMIAN BASIN needs volunteers to donate half a day, once a month. 4909 E. University, Odessa. Hours, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues-Sat.; 2-5 p.m., Sun., FREE. For more information, contact Letha Hooper, 368-7222.

DATES TO REMEMBER

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, Ext. 423

Monday, 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.: Personal Health Service including childhood immunizations of DPT, oral polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

Monday through Friday, 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.: Examination and treatment for venereal disease, HIV testing and counseling.

Monday through Friday, 8-8:30 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m.: Environmental health services of information and inspection septic tanks.

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.: Restaurant inspection.

Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.: Laboratory services of public/private water samples submitted for analysis. Located 501 Andrews Highway, 683-4281 Ext. 423.

THEATER

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
COSTUME SHOP is open from 2-6 p.m. Tue-Fri.; and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. For more information, call 682-2400.

SOUTH PACIFIC — Running through March 19. All evening performances, 8 p.m.; matinees, 2:30 p.m.

Continued from Page 7B

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SCB of	43.00	2	15	25	25	+
SCB of	43.10	2	15	25	25	+
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Church Calendar

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
2114 Tenth St.
Rev. Carl, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sabbath school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
7:00 p.m. Wed. prayer mtg.

Reformer Seventh Day Adventist
410 E. Calhoun
Rev. John, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sabbath school
11:00 a.m. Service
6:00 p.m. AVE

The New Covenant
Worship and Praise
Center
4001 W. Illinois
Rev. Steve, Pastor
Services: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic
710 S. Baird
Rev. Lowell Coates, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Bible study
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica De La Cruz
2308 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
6:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

New Bethany
511 S. Stonewall St.
E.B. Roberts, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Young people's meeting
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Calvary Assembly of God
908 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Assembly of God
100 W. Wadley
Rev. Raymond Schaeffer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Templo Jerusalem
De Las Asambleas De Dios
1113 S. Belmont St.
Rev. Manuel Hernandez, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Templo Siloe Asambleas De Dios
907 S. Terrell St.
Rev. Saul Lane, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST — FUNDAMENTAL

Bethel Baptist
4001 W. Illinois
Dr. R.S. Day, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:45 p.m. Evening worship
7:45 p.m. Wed. service

BAPTIST — INDEPENDENT

Cuthbert Ave.
3308 Cuthbert
Rev. Dwayne, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Bible study
7:30 p.m. Wed. prayer meeting

Kelview Heights
Off N. Big Spring at Scharbauer Dr.
Frank Johnson, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Morning worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Midland Baptist Temple
3001 N. A. Street
Rev. Vito, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Parklea Baptist
2908 Franklin St.
Rev. Terry Chapman, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. service

Temple Baptist
4300 Thompson Dr.
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Service

BAPTIST — MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist
1900 E. Golf Course Rd.
D.F. Johnson, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Teacher's meeting
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union

Bethel Baptist
410 S. Calhoun
Rev. Billy R. Ashley, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Sun. morn. worship
7:00 p.m. Sun. eve. worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. eve. worship

Mt. Carmel
1808 Orchard Lane at Carver Street
Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Community First Missionary Baptist
400 W. Pine Ave.
Rev. G.L. Taylor, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:45 p.m. Bible study
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

DeWoods Baptist
West Oak & 5th St.
Mike Vestal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Bible study
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Greater Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church
601 S. Calhoun
Corner of Dallas and Washington
605-4115 or 607-0154
Rev. M.A. Brown, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist
301 S. Carver St.
Rev. G.J. Archie, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
4:45 p.m. Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist
303 E. Shandon St.
Rev. Robert E. Latham
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church — ABA
3500 Anetta Drive
W.R. Simpson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist training course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST — OTHERS

Galilee Missionary
Fairgrounds Road
Rev. G.S. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist
1808 S. Main St.
Assoc. Pastor Curtis Johnson
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Grace Baptist
(Missionary Baptist)
2101 S. Fort Worth St.
Rev. J.G. Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Greater New Hope
2400 E. New York St.
Rev. Joseph Williams, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union

Greater Ideal Baptist
411 S. Tyler
Rev. Morris Harris, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

South Memorial
1700 W. Carver St.
Rev. J.W. Stovall, Pastor
8:15 a.m. Radio program
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Temple Bautista La Hermosa
Off Sandy Acres Road on Hollums Road
Rev. Pedro Estrada
884-4328, 884-5688
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist
211 N. Tyler
William Palmer, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Bible study
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

New Jerusalem
1801 N. Carver St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

People's Protestant Missionary Baptist
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. L.L. Martin, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shandon St.
Elder J.E. Barrington, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Church service
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Wilshire Park Baptist
801 Brentwood St.
Rev. Paul, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Alamo Heights
1305 Midland Drive
Rev. J.E. Meeks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. A. Hays, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Baptist
2104 N. Main St.
Jim Ray Brown, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rankin Highway
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist
1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Pablo Garcia
9:45 a.m. Radio program
KJCB
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. prayer meeting

Fannin Terrace
2800 Mayfield St.
Rev. Ben Walker, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Church Training
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

First Baptist
2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
6:45 p.m. Church training program
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Genesis
505 S. Westwood
Oscar Scott, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Spanish speaking service
10:00 a.m. English/Spanish Sunday school
11:00 a.m. English speaking service
6:30 p.m. Brotherhood and WMU
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer and Bible study

Getsemani Baptist
Calvary Baptist
1001 S. Main
Rev. Jorge Herrera
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. worship

Greenwood Baptist
On Cloverdale Road next to Greenwood School
Ronald Hathcock, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth choir
6:00 p.m. GA, RA and Mission Friends
7:00 p.m. Evening worship and adult choir rehearsal

Iglesia Bautista Betel
1311 W. Florida
Rev. Ismael Villa, pastor
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
5:00 p.m. Church training
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. WMU & Brotherhood
8:00 p.m. Bible study & prayer

Northeast Baptist Church
1 mile north of East Hwy 80 on FM 1130 North
Bro. Neil Foster
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Church Training
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Northwestern Baptist
Mockingbird Lane
(Between Midfield Road and Midland Drive)
James Aldridge, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Church training
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
Mid-Westside Lions Club
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
5206 N. Midland Drive
9:30 a.m. Bible school
10:15 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. worship

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
503 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Ranchland Heights
Two miles south of Tower Rd.
D.G. "Rocky" Denton, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

South Memorial
1700 W. Carver St.
Rev. J.W. Stovall, Pastor
8:15 a.m. Radio program
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Temple Bautista La Hermosa
Off Sandy Acres Road on Hollums Road
Rev. Pedro Estrada
884-4328, 884-5688
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist
211 N. Tyler
William Palmer, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Bible study
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

New Jerusalem
1801 N. Carver St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

People's Protestant Missionary Baptist
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. L.L. Martin, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Wilshire Park Baptist
801 Brentwood St.
Rev. Paul, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Alamo Heights
1305 Midland Drive
Rev. J.E. Meeks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. A. Hays, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Baptist
2104 N. Main St.
Jim Ray Brown, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rankin Highway
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist
1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Pablo Garcia
9:45 a.m. Radio program
KJCB
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. prayer mtg

Fannin Terrace
2800 Mayfield St.
Rev. Ben Walker, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Church Training
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

First Baptist
2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
6:45 p.m. Church training program
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

St. Stephens Catholic Church
4801 Nolet Avenue
Rev. Robert M. Kelly
Saturday Mass: 8:00 a.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
2808 Nolet St.
Robert E. Block, Minister
Sally C. Dunham, Associate Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
1:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Family worship hour
7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible study

CHRISTIAN — DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1801 W. Louisiana
Dr. Ray Bristol, Jr., Minister
Bro. Steve Anderson, Ed/Youth
Anthony F. Lockland, Organist/Choirmaster
8:30 a.m. Worship, chapel
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:45 a.m. Worship, sanctuary
6:30 p.m. Youth groups

Memorial Christian
1001 Andrews Hwy.
Clark Ford, Senior Minister
Gary Groves, Associate Minister
Steve Sawyer, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Vespers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
9:30 a.m. Worship service
7:30 p.m. Wed. service
Reading room — 201 W. Wall
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Fri
10 a.m. noon, Sat.

Church of Christ
For information, call 687-7816

Church of Christ
5206 N. Midland Drive
9:30 a.m. Bible school
10:15 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. worship

Church of Christ
North A and Tennessee Streets
Colin H. Hest, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. worship

Church of Christ
1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
400 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
(Spanish speaking)
1100 W. Carver St.
Fernando Prado, minister
10:00 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Roger M. Hendricks, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
10:40 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 a.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
3800 W. Golf Course Rd.
Douglas F. Pearson, Minister
9:30 a.m. Morning worship
10:00 a.m. Bible study
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
Eastside
611 S. Webster
Howard Adams, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Worship

Fairmont Park Church of Christ
3813 N. Midland Drive
Ralph A. Gates, Minister
9:00 a.m. Bible study
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Worship service
7:30 p.m. Wed. service

Church of Christ
101 N. Lee
L.H. Alexander, Minister
Gene Morris, Asst. Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Bible study
6:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible class

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner of N. Main and Parker
Arthur Johnson, Minister
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Church of Christ, North Side
1511 N. Ft. Worth
Dan Johnson, Minister
Collier McKenzie, Assistant Minister
9:00 a.m. Bible Study
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Benigno Tarango and Israel Patis, Ministers
10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. worship

Church of Christ, Westside
4410 W. Illinois St.
Al Jolly and Don Mitchell, Ministers
9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Greenwood Church of Christ
Clyde Smith, Minister
1 1/2 miles west of Greenwood School on Cloverdale Road
9:30 a.m. Bible study
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study

Midland Church of Christ
3418 Thompson
10:00 a.m. Sun. bibly study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. bible study

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ
300 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C.S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God
6300 Thompson Drive
Rev. John Miller, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy
5301 W. Thompson Drive
Rev. M.R. Thompson
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic services

Church of God of the Seventh Day
500 E. Cowden St.
Joe V. Romero, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sabbath school
3:30 p.m. Evening service

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
Mack Pratt and Stoney Kiser, Pastors
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1601 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W.C. Kenan, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
807 S. Terrell St.
8:00 p.m. Evening service

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
506 W. Fairgrounds Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
12:30 p.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Wayside Mission Church of God in Christ
1311 Cherry Lane
Elder Kenneth Weatherspoon, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Greater White's Chapel Church of God in Christ
Elder Roy Colvin, Pastor
Eld. F. Tryon, Associate Minister
CARE CENTER OUTREACH
Eld. Charles Hunter
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:15 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. YPWW
7:45 p.m. Bible prayer
7:30 p.m. Wed. prayer

Worldwide Church of God
Burton-Neel Center at Midland Air Terminal
Dean Blackwell, Pastor
3:00 p.m. Sat. worship service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene
1025 W. Wall
682-4524
Harold L. Quaries, pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:45 p.m. Evening worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. prayer and praise

Permian Basin Church of the Nazarene
434 Nolet
Richard Olson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Sunday service
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Church of Christ, American Episcopal
3000 W. Golf Course Rd.
Ray Johnson, Pastor
9:10 a.m. Sunday school Bible study
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Wed. Midweek school
8:00 p.m. Adult choir

Hope Lutheran
2003 North A St.
Janeth Holmer, Pastor
9:20 a.m. Sunday church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Tuesday Emotions Anonymous

Midland Lutheran
2708 W. Michigan St.
Marvin Koenig, Pastor
Charles Meyer, Pastor
6:30 a.m. Morning worship
9:45 a.m. Children's Sunday school and music, and adult Bible study
11:00 a.m. Worship service

Our Savior's Lutheran
3208 Nolet (at Midfield)
James R. Ottensmoe, Pastor
David Herman, Pastor
10:00 a.m. KOSA TV program
10:30 a.m. Sacrament mtg
7:30 p.m. Bible study
7:30 p.m. Wed. bible study

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church
2500 Princeton
Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., Assoc. Rector
Rev. Malcolm F. Skayler, Assoc. Rector
Rev. Brenda H. Carpenter, Deacon
Rev. Pamela W. Dunbar, Deacon
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist I
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist II
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist III

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

Living Way Four-square Church
110

'Silent' Quaker branch developing first hymnal meant for worship

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

In a Quaker branch which cherishes "silent" worship, open to God's inward leading and not cluttered by human-devised programs, strains of music have begun, tentatively, to penetrate the quiet.

"It's a very new thing for us," says Mary Moehlman, publications manager of Friends General Conference and in charge of its unprecedented project to develop a hymnal for use in worship.

"Some feel singing is appropriate in worship, that there's a great need for it," she says. "Some feel it's totally inappropriate, even shocking."

In any case, it's the first time in history that this major Quaker branch has embarked on producing a hymnal intended as suitable in worship and recognizing music as ministry.

Other major Quaker branches, the 58,000-member Friends United Meeting and the 24,000-member Evangelical Friends Alliance, commonly use hymns in worship, and have pastors, similar to other Protestant churches.

But this is not generally the case for the 32,000-member Friends General Conference, based in Philadelphia. A survey found that some local "meetings" use music, but many don't and oppose it. Some say they'd like to use music, but don't know how.

"There's a good deal of diversity," says Ms. Moehlman. "That's what makes it exciting. It's a new ministry of music among Friends."

The project was launched in 1986,

RELIGION

with a target for completion in 1991.

A dozen other denominations also are revising their hymnals, but for the Quakers, it's venturing into thoroughly new territory.

Reaction "goes beyond the usual recent controversies surrounding other denominations' new hymnals, although you can be certain that we'll have at least some of those arguments as well," Ms. Moehlman says.

The old tradition among Quakers, whose keen social consciences made them early leaders against racism, war and injustices to Indians and prisoners, calls for "silent" worship, listening for promptings from God.

Meetings may be spent in total silence, which "can be rich and deep," Mrs. Moehlman said, or someone, when moved, may speak, usually briefly.

In an interview, Ms. Moehlman described "silent" meetings this way: "It's a sense of expectant waiting for the Lord. Whatever God speaks to any one of us, so we speak to the meeting. The weight of tradition is not to put any human-made thing into worship, something planned that might short-circuit the waiting."

"We human beings stay out of it and let God direct it right then and there. The past feeling was that music was something not from God and so was not to be accepted. To have music could distract from hearing

what God had to say. Music was frowned on not only in worship but in other ways."

Reasons for that view, she said, were that Scripture offers no foundation for formalized, pre-planned singing in worship, nor for "artificial music" by organs or other instruments. She said music and other arts were considered "worldly pursuits."

But that attitude has moderated, she said, and most Quakers now regard music and the arts as having a "rightful place in the expression of God's truth. Most Quakers no longer think of the arts simply as worldly pursuits."

But "recognition of the place and purpose of music as ministry" among Friends "is and will continue to be controversial among this branch of Quakerism," she said.

"Friends are clearly searching to find how music fits into the life of their religious society and in their worship. We're searching for ways to be faithful to tradition, and also exploring the issues."

The Friends General Conference has had a hymnal since 1923, the last edition published in 1955, but it was intended only for Sunday schools, called "First-day schools."

However, some meetings have begun using that hymnal in worship, "a relatively new practice," Mrs. Moehlman said.

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Seminar slated at Abilene motel

An areawide Christian women's seminar entitled "Back to Basics" will be held at the Kiva Inn, Abilene, from 3 p.m. Feb. 26 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 27.

Featured speakers will be Fay Dodson, nationwide conference speaker and Christian Womanhood columnist; Connie Brown, Christian Womanhood columnist and former Marshall Field model; Gail Merhalski, Christian Womanhood columnist; Earlyne Stephens, nationwide youth conference speaker; and Cindy Hyles Schaap, teacher at Hyles-Anderson College.

Special sessions include "Soul Winning & Follow Up," "You Are Somebody," "Marriage," "To Pastor with Love," "She Was a Good Woman" and "My Pattern." Sessions will be presented for teen-aged girls, mothers, single and divorced women, Sunday School teachers and senior citizens.

Host church is Highland Park Baptist Church, 2510 S. 14th St. Sponsoring churches include Trinity Baptist Church, Abilene; Westside Baptist Church, San Angelo; and Grace Baptist Church, Clyde.

The \$65 registration fee includes the seminar, rooms at quadruple occupancy and all meals. No nursery will be available. Friday is the cutoff date for registrations.

For more information and or registration forms call Highland Park Baptist, 1-806-7144.

Guest to speak at Grace

The Rev. Stuart C. Henry will be the guest preacher during worship services Feb. 14 at Grace Presbyterian Church.

Henry, professor emeritus of American Christianity at Duke University, is an ordained Presbyterian minister. Educated at Davidson College, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and Duke University, he was for 13 years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Natchez, Miss., professor at Southern Methodist University for nine years and professor at Duke University for 25 years.

His publications include "George Whitefield: Wayfaring Witness," "Unvanquished Puritan: A Portrait of Lyman Beecher," "A Miscellany of American Christianity" and "Harriet," an opera libretto.

The title of his sermon is "The Blinding Light."

Anniversary celebrated

ODESSA — Kingston Avenue Baptist Church, 5200 Kingston Ave., is

celebrating its 13th anniversary Feb. 13 and 14.

The celebration begins Feb. 13 with a come and go fellowship from 7 to 9 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall. A nursery will be provided.

A fellowship time with coffee and donuts will begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 14 and conclude at 9:45 a.m. when Sunday School begins.

Guest preacher for the 11 a.m. service Feb. 14 will be the Rev. Ed Welsh, first pastor of Kingston Avenue Baptist Church. Welsh is serving with North Park Baptist, Sherman.

A covered dish dinner will be served at noon Feb. 14 at Goliad Elementary School, 52nd Street and Kingston Avenue. Following lunch, a presentation of the church's history will be made. The presentation will be accompanied by special music and testimony.

No evening worship will be held Feb. 14.

The public is invited to attend.

Church focus on hospital

LUBBOCK — The Northwest Texas conference of the United Methodist Church has designated February as Methodist Hospital Emphasis Month.

During the celebration, all pastors and church leaders in the area are invited to learn about the various activities and services of Methodist Hospital's Chaplaincy Department.

Special activities of the Chaplaincy Department include submitting a special news supplement to the United Methodist Reporter, a newspaper distributed to Methodist churches within the conference. The supplement describes the wide array of activities conducted by the department and includes an examination of the SHARE Program, chaplaincy involvement in the Hodges Cancer Center and the CPE Program; and the Wellness Program, which offers instruction in physical, mental and spiritual health.

During the month, tours of the hospital can be scheduled for any interested parties. To arrange a tour, schedule a film or obtain magazines and brochures about the hospital, contact the Chaplaincy Department, 1-806-793-4027 or the Public Relations Department, 1-806-793-4199.

Film series continues

A four-part film series entitled "How to Really Love Your Teenager" is being shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center.

The series is the work of Dr. Ross Campbell, a Christian psychiatrist, author and lecturer on parent/child relationships.

The film is based on his best selling book of the same title. The third film deals with depression, guilt, envy and barriers in communication and the fourth, "Discipline," the process of moving a teen from parental control to self-control as a functioning adult.

The series is being offered free as a community service and no donations will be taken. Classes for children of all ages will be offered at the same time.

For more information call Gary Grady at 684-8836.

Seminar now under way

Kelview Heights Baptist Church is hosting the well-known "Walk Thru the Bible Seminar" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The seminar will be taught by John Auxier. Born in Washington, D.C., Auxier has also called North Dakota, Illinois, Arizona, New Jersey and Maryland home. After making a personal commitment of his life to Christ at a Young Life Camp in Colorado, Auxier continued his education at the University of North Dakota, Princeton Theological Seminary and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

The Rev. Frank Johnson, KHBC's pastor, encourages people to come to the seminar, which is being held at the church.

The seminar is for ages junior high through adult. For more information, call the church, 682-3842.

Ecumenism to be topic

HOUSTON — The 19th annual Assembly of Representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches, set for Feb. 22-24 at the Hyatt Regency West, will explore the roots of ecumenism.

Special speakers include the Rev. Nicholas Triantafyllou, Vicar General of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, Rabbi Samuel Karff and a representative of the Co-Madres of El Salvador, recipient of the Kennedy Human Rights Award.

Theme for the delegates will be "Covenant People."

Adult classes offered

Several adult education programs will be offered this month at Grace Presbyterian Church.

"The Care and Maintenance of a Good Marriage" begins Sunday, with the topic for the first week being "Why Good Marriages Often Fail."

The second class, which also begins Sunday, is a study of Joshua to Judges. This class will be taught by Barry Welton.

Both will be offered during the church school hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Brotherhood celebrated

Temple Beth El Sisterhood will hold its 20th annual dinner celebrating Brotherhood Week Feb. 22.

The meal, which will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., will feature traditional Jewish foods.

Tickets, priced at \$6, may be purchased from Evelyn Gould, 684-1880 or 683-3773, or Picce Glast, 1-367-4836.



The Rev. Rex M. Horne Jr.

Horne accepts call to pastor Crestview Baptist

The Rev. Rex M. Horne Jr. has accepted a call to be pastor of Crestview Baptist Church. His first services will be Feb. 21.

Born in Bastrop, La., Horne graduated from high school in Camden, Ark. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Arkansas College, Batesville, a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and a doctor of ministry degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

His Christian experience includes being ordained to gospel ministry in May 1974 by the Cullendale First Baptist Church, Camden, Ark.

His professional experience includes serving as pastor of Meadow Gardens Chapel of First Baptist Church, Dallas; Western Hills Baptist Church, Shreveport, La.; Brookwood Baptist Church, Oklahoma City; First Baptist Church, Hollis, Okla.; and Trinity Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, where he currently is pastor.

Also, he has served as associate pastor and youth pastor of First Baptist Church, Batesville, Ark., and as a mission intern at First Baptist Church, Dallas.

Horne serves on the Committee on Nominations for the Southern Baptist Convention, as a member of the board of directors of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma and on the Capital Baptist Association as chairman of the Committee on Committees, member of the Stewardship and Finance Committee and as program chairman of the Pastor's Conference.

He has served on the continuing Education and Finance Committee of the Capital Baptist Association, on the Nominating Committee of the Oklahoma Baptist Convention in 1985, on the Oklahoma Baptist Convention Memorial Committee in 1984 and in the Southwest Association of Oklahoma as a member of the Baptist Student Union Committee, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, chairman of the Director of Missions Search Committee and as a moderator.

Horne moves to Midland with his wife, Becky Warnock, and their children, Ashley, Holly, Wendy and Truett.

LIFESCOPE

Tempted To Be A Scrooge This Christmas? Lifescope Says, "Givers Are Rewarded!"

Honor the Lord with your substance and with the first fruits of all your income. So shall your barns be filled with plenty and your vats overflow with new wine.

It is possible to give away and become richer! It is also possible to hold on too tightly and lose everything. Yes, the liberal man shall be rich! By watering others, he waters himself.

He whose eye is generous will be blessed, for he gives food to the poor.

Give generously, for your gifts will return to you later. Divide your gifts among many, for in the days ahead you yourself may need much help.

Look! A righteous King is coming, with honest princes! In those days the ungodly, the atheists, will not be heroes! Wealthy cheaters will not be spoken of as generous, outstanding men! But good men will be generous to others and will be blessed of God for all they do.

If you extend your soul to the hungry and satisfy the afflicted soul, then your light shall dawn in the darkness, and your darkness shall be as the noonday. The Lord will guide you continually, and satisfy your soul in drought, and strengthen your bones; you shall be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters do not fail.

Give to those who ask, and don't turn away from those who want to borrow. Give what you have to anyone who asks you for it; and when things are taken away from you, don't worry about getting them back. Treat others as you want them to treat you. For if you give, you will get! Your gift will return to you in full and overflowing measure, pressed down, shaken together to make room for more, and running over. Whatever measure you use to give - large or small - will be used to measure what is given back to you.

Baptists will gather in Houston

"Out of Many, One: Ethnic Relations in the Body of Christ" is the theme of the annual statewide workshop of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission Feb. 29 through March 2 at Brentwood Baptist Church, Houston.

The Rev. Charles Adams, pastor of Hartford Memorial Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., will bring the theme interpretation throughout the three-day conference.

Seminar topics include "Challenges and Opportunities in the Multi-Ethnic Church," "Inter-Ethnic Cooperative Ministries," "Second Generation Ministries for Immigrant/Refugee Families," "Immigration and Legal Issues" and "Developing Skills in Community

Involvement," "Blended Families/Step Parenting," "Drug Abuse Prevention," "Ministry to Persons with AIDS," "Crucial Issues for the 71st Legislature," "Marriage Enrichment" and "Becoming Better Parents."

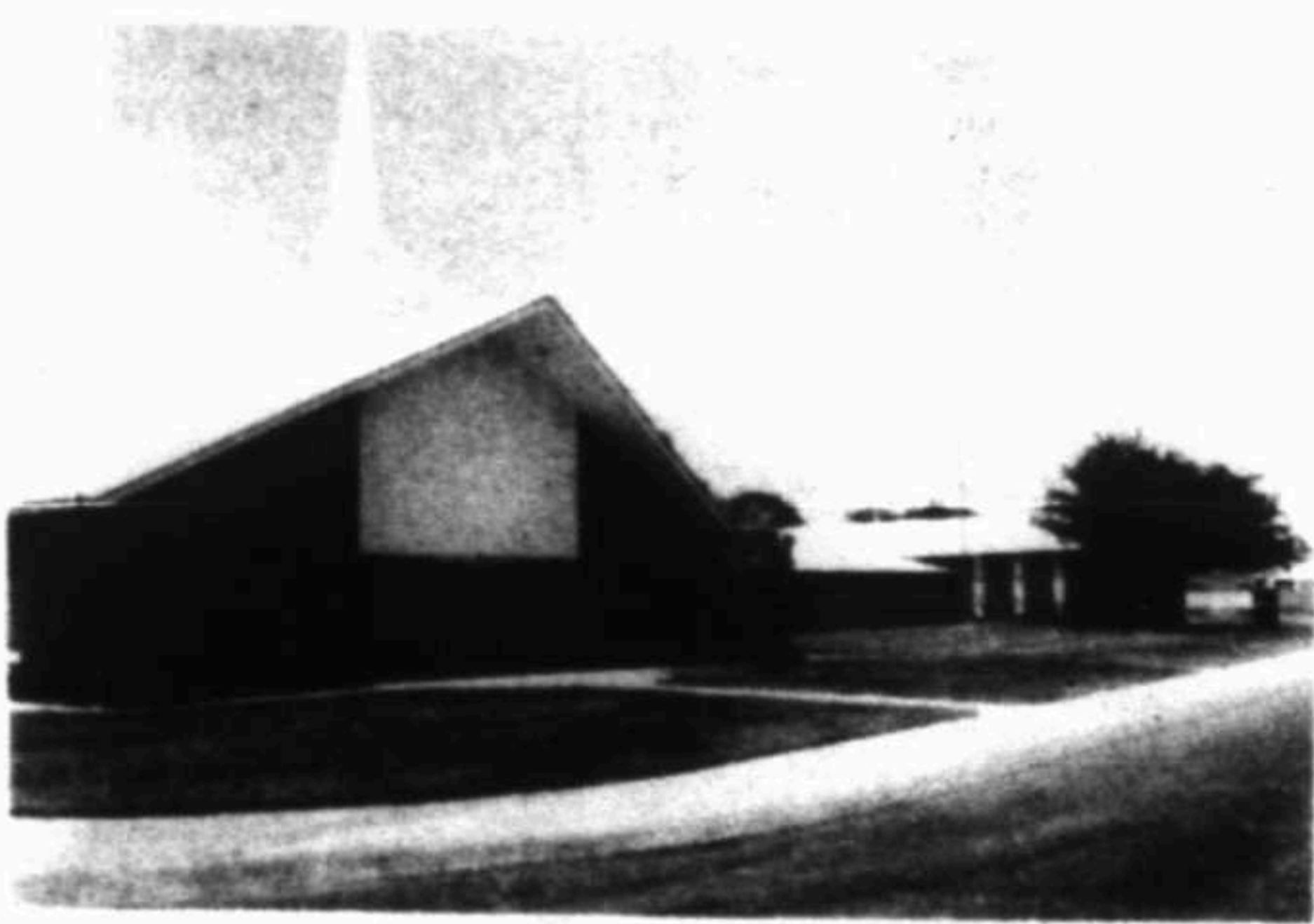
Panel discussions are scheduled on "The Meaning of Oneness," "Overcoming Barriers in Church and Denomination," "Going Beyond Rhetoric" and "Including Everyone in Church."

Registration fee for the conference is \$15 which includes child care for all sessions as requested. For more information write the Christian Life Commission, 511 N. Akard St., Dallas, Texas 75201-3355 or call 1-214-720-0550.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF MIDLAND

2608 Neely at Ward

684-7681



Invites you to hear their minister, Robert Blazek, preach a series of sermons on:

"UNDERSTANDING CHRIST AND THE NEW TESTAMENT" Sunday Mornings at 10:45 February 7: "GOD SPEAKS, WE OBEY"

Other messages in the series: "JESUS, OUR HIGH PRIEST," "A PRIEST LIKE MELCHIZEDEK," "PRIEST OF A BETTER COVENANT," "PRIEST OF A BETTER TABERNACLE," "PRIEST OF A BETTER SACRIFICE."

Golf Course Road Church of Christ

Your invited to join us for . . .

Faith That Lives

A Special Study of the Gospel of John



Sunday
February 7th
9:00 a.m. & 10:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
(Auditorium)

Monday & Tuesday
February 8 & 9
6:15 p.m. Dinner Together
7:00 p.m. Speaker
(Family Center 104)

3500 West Golf Course Road

Speaker

BOB HENDREN

We Believe

Asbury
United Methodist Church
106 W. Dakota

"Although we are in the city,
we are as friendly as the
traditional Country Church."

Sunday School
9:45 am
Morning Worship
11:00 am
Evening Worship
7:00 pm

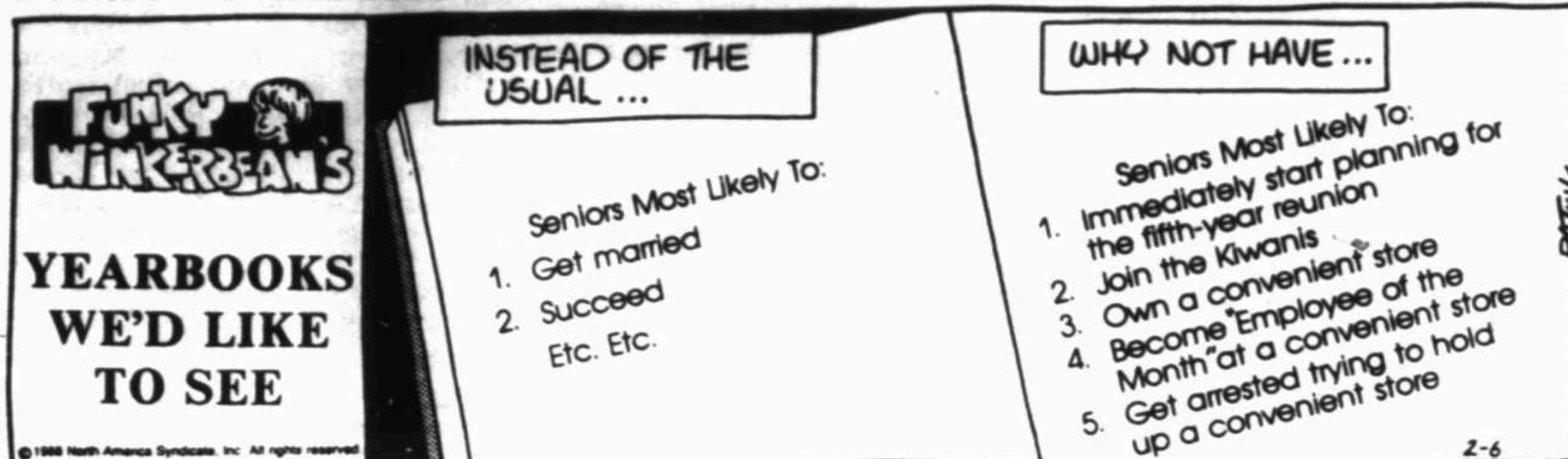
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Jim Teeter

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



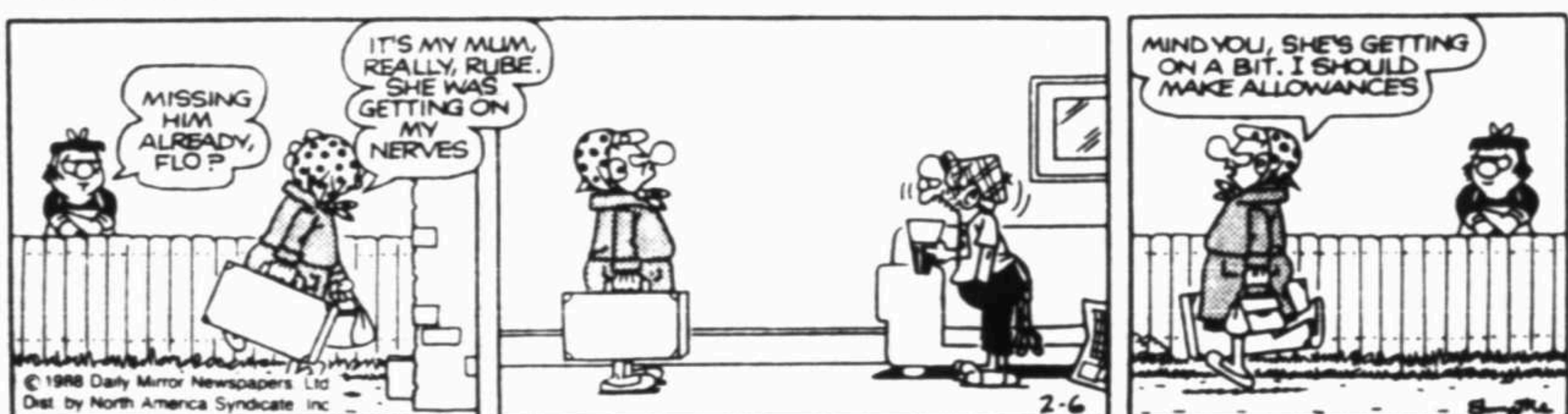
PEANUTS



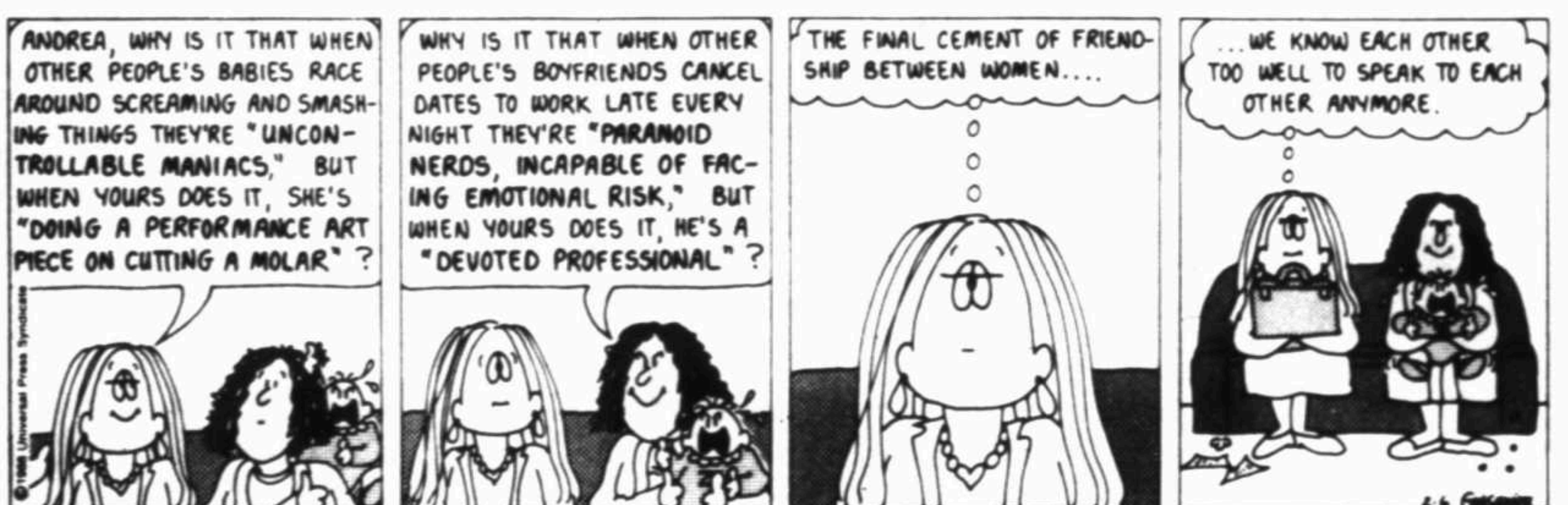
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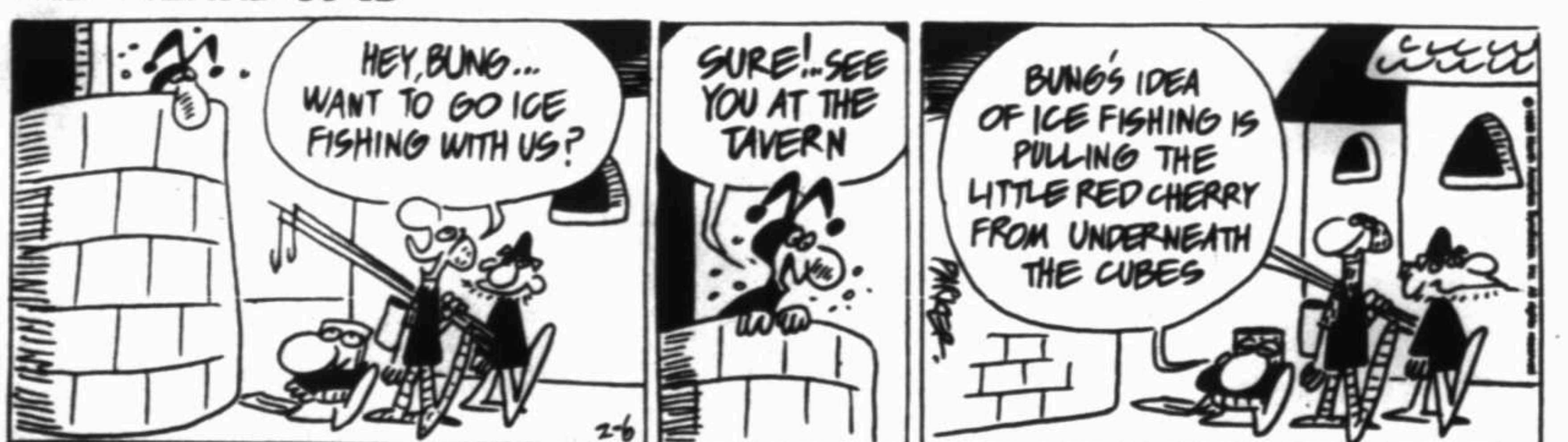
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

© 1988, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: If you will follow the rigid guidelines set by higher-ups, you will boost your earning power. Put the latchkey out for someone who wants to return. A relationship flourishes when you show greater empathy for partner's feelings and needs. Challenge a competitor and you will win! You have all the resources you need. Public opinion is on your side. Take better care of your health. Keep any diet or exercise resolutions.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: jazzman Eubie Blake, actor Buster Crabbe, authors Charles Dickens and Sinclair Lewis, Rev. Sun Myung Moon, pitcher Burt Hooten.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be assertive, but do not try to bowl people over when you are a guest in someone's home. Sports attract your attention. A romantic encounter could knock you off your perch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your relationships are in a state of flux that will lead to greater happiness. Having to adjust to a new person or place will get your creative juices flowing. Jot down your ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Quiet meditation helps you reach a decision. Consult with your elders before making a new job or financial commitment. A group influences your thinking. Your close relationships become more satisfying.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your relationship with someone far away could be interfering with career development. Think about what is best for your future. Do not give in to a momentary desire. Be strong! Exercise self-restraint.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Examine your attitude and your feelings about your childhood. Your system could be more sensitive than usual today. Limit your food and drink. A playground or church introduction brightens your day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay closer attention to overseas events. A romantic relationship enjoys highly favorable influences if you leave career and business concerns behind. Do not allow your idealism to blind you to reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Household errands and family concerns dominate today. Keep your temper under control. News papers can yield good job leads. A mystery is solved. The emphasis is on the possibility of a permanent

union.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tread lightly where a romantic relationship is concerned. The object of your affections could be playing games. Act confident of this person's love and adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Foster the spirit of independence in a young person. Discussing a sensitive or difficult situation should be postponed until everyone is in a more positive mood. Plan to do more listening than talking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid all types of gambling today. Friends may ask special favors. As long as they do not involve money, go ahead and help. Romance may leave something to be desired. Bide your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems involving parents may require a powwow with a brother or sister. Others show new respect when you learn to stick by your decisions. Have more trust in mate's judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Others are eager to hear new ideas today. Make certain you give credit to those who deserve it. Old school ties should be kept up for both business and social reasons.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

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

♠AKQ652 ♥6 ♦AJ10 ♣AKJ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT 3 ♦

What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQ652 ♥AJ10 ♦6 ♣AKJ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT 3 ♦

What action do you take?

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

♠AKQJ62 ♥A109 ♦K8 ♣AK
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT 3 ♦

What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠72 ♥AKJ73 ♦K95 ♣J42
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J42 ♥AKJ73 ♦K95 ♣72
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠9 ♥AKJ1042 ♦AKJ6 ♣72
Partner opens the bidding with one

club. What do you respond?
Look for answers on Monday.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Department

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1988

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPJ Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	of Sports	Am		ester in the Sky	Wagon Train	Fishing Fishing	Topo Gigio	Puddin' T and T	Across America	French Newton's	Ry. at Miss. St.
5:00	Constrn. ABC News	News NBC News	News NBC News	Solid Gold in Concert	Monroes	World Champion	Noticiero	Bustin' L. Charles	Stirling SportsCtr.	DeGruel Maturity	Stirling: Pro Tour
6:00	News Fortune	C. Burnett Mama	Magnum, P.I.	Wonder Charles	Campbell's	ship Wrestling	Sabado G. gigante	It's Living Mama	College Basketball	Lawrence Wolf Show	Hockey Gene Iba
7:00	Daily	ML. Rangers	Facts Life 227	Boys in Prison	Movie: "King Solo"	Movie: "The Rare"		Movie: "The Beach"	Auburn at Florida	Wonderworks	Roundtable College
8:00	Ohara	Houston Knights	Gol. Girls Amen	B. Baxter President	mon's Treasure	Breed		master	College Basketball	Austin City Limits	Basketball: Texas A&M
9:00	Sponsor: For Hire	West 57th	Super Bloopers	Neo Haw	Paper Chase	NBA All-Stars	Movie: "En News"		BYU at Ala. Birm.	Great Performances	at SMU Sp. Quest
10:00	News Fri. the	News Gunsmoke	News Saturday	Darbside Darbside	Ankerberg Zola Levitt	Night Tracks	Estas Com-mas Nadie	INN News Movie	SportsCtr. AWA Cham	Renoir Dr. Who	College Basketball
11:00	13th Series Movie: "Brief Encounter"	WWF Wrestling	Night Live	Movie: "Dracula"	Young Your Skin	Tracks	Duerm "Camino Sict"	"Final Con Sict"	Wrestling: Inspector	Mystery: Inspector	Ry. at Miss. St.
12:30	ing Sign-Off	G.L.O.W. Wrestling	Sweet Alice	TBA Young	Night Tracks	de Sacramento		Tractor Pull	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spc Cable 5	TMC Mov/Spc Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Mov/Spc Cable 21	HBO Mov/Spc Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Family Cable 31
4:00	Movie: "The Long"	Movie: "The Long"	Movie: "The Long"	Movie: "The Long"	Movie: "The Long"	Movie: "The Long"	Movie: "The Long"	Movie: "The Long"	Movie: "The Long"	Movie: "The Long"	Movie: "The Long"
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PEOPLE

Nancy surprises Reagan with party

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a song commissioned in his honor, President Reagan celebrated his birthday to the cheers of Cabinet members and friends on Friday at a balloon-filled surprise party thrown by his wife a day before he actually turns 77.

"We really did pull it off. He was surprised," Nancy Reagan told the 70 people assembled in the State Dining Room for a birthday luncheon.

The birthday cake was a two-tiered lemon cake decorated with chocolate horseshoes, wafers with Reagan's profile, miniature horses, a tiny pair of boots and a small cowboy hat.

For the occasion, Mrs. Reagan had composer Marvin Hamlisch, a frequent guest at the White House, write a birthday song, titled "He's Our Man, the Ronald Reagan March."

The first lady had tears in her eyes as entertainer Donna Marie Elio, accompanied by an eight-piece ensemble, belted out the song. Sample verses:

"He's our man, he's the gipper to me; he's our man, he's the best you can be; he has led the land for seven years plus, that why I say lucky us. He's our man, with Nancy right by his side; we say thanks, for restoring our pride; happy birthday Mr. President, God be with you every day."

Hamlisch presented Reagan with a framed copy of the musical score.

"And I used to think I wanted an Oscar," quipped Reagan, adding, "I am speechless...A song of my very own. I'll have to take singing lessons."

Alluding to reports that his wife wields vast power in the White House, Reagan jokingly said he knew the first lady had been making arms deals with the Soviet Union, but "I never believed she could accomplish anything like this."

He also got a big laugh from the audience when he joked that his wife, in trying to steer him back to the table, "was trying to push me to the left." A new book by former Reagan aide Michael Deaver claims that Mrs. Reagan was a major force in trying to moderate her husband's conservative views.

At her husband's insistence, Mrs. Reagan helped the president blow out the eight candles on his cake.

Reagan had been on his way to the residence for lunch when the elevator stopped short of the residence and the doors opened by the State Dining Room. Mrs. Reagan was waiting, and escorted her husband to the party.

Afterward, some of the guests joined a crowd on the South Lawn to cheer the president as he and Mrs. Reagan boarded a



Nancy Reagan surprised the president with a birthday luncheon Friday, the day before his 77th birthday.

helicopter to fly to Camp David for the weekend. His staff gave him a mock gift certificate, saying 1988 would be "the best of eight" years in office.

"It ain't bad having another birthday, even at this stage," Reagan told the crowd. Reagan, who jokingly admits to being 39 years old, said, "I wouldn't mind going another 39."

Reagan, the nation's oldest president, actually turns 77 today.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Former Gov. Bob Kerrey, whose friendship with actress Debra Winger and free-wheeling oratorical style endeared him to Nebraskans, is still a popular guy.

In a charity auction for the Midlands Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society here Thursday night, two women bid \$1,500 for a dinner date with Kerrey, according to Kay Ahrens, executive director of the society. He was one of 53 bachelors up for bidding.

Kerrey, a one-term governor who chose not to seek a second term in 1986, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Kate Cutler and Karen Proberta, both of Council Bluffs, Iowa, shared the winning bid. The two women are staunch Democrats, Ms. Cutler said.

"We're going to get a bunch of friends together at my house and invite Bob over for dinner," she said.

Ms. Ahrens said more than 500 people attended the chapter's second annual Rent-A-Gent fund-raiser. The event raised about \$20,000, she said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Charles Bronson and his actress-wife, Jill Ireland, are being sued for more than \$25,000 by a man who says the couple's dog bit him repeatedly.

William R. Tallman's suit said he "was viciously attacked and repeatedly bitten." The Superior Court lawsuit filed Thursday also said Tallman was "lawfully on the premises where the attack occurred."

Tallman was allegedly bitten Feb. 15, 1987, in Mexico, where the couple's dog, named Cassir, was being cared for by a man identified in the suit as King Zimmerman.

A secretary in the office of Bronson publicist Paul Kohner said she was instructed to say that there would be no comment on the matter.

DETROIT (AP) — Cristina Ford, the second wife of Henry Ford II, is battling the Ford estate for a \$5.4 million chunk of the late automaker's fortune she says is owed to her from her 1980 divorce settlement.

She filed suit Dec. 31 in Palm Beach County Probate Court for the money. According to court records, Frank Chopin, a Palm Beach attorney representing the Ford estate, filed an objection to the claim Jan. 22.

Frank W. Donovan, a lawyer representing Ford's second wife, told The Detroit News the dispute stems from a difference in the interpretation of Cristina Ford's settlement.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Valerie Harper, dumped from her NBC-TV series "Valerie" in a dispute with producers, is being sued for \$20 million by the show's executive producers, who say she libeled them on national TV.

The Superior Court suit filed this week on behalf of Thomas Miller and Robert Boyett, who produced "Valerie" and now produce its replacement "Valerie's Family," said Miss Harper accused them of lying.

On two shows last fall, Miss Harper said the producers "robbed me of my show" and "lied publicly and constantly," the suit said.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Dam on the Nile
- 2 Necessity for
- 3 44 Across
- 4 Jumpers do it
- 5 Nuance
- 6 Elf of Persian myth
- 7 Ring of light around the sun
- 8 Ruler of the underworld
- 9 River to the Caspian
- 10 Where the Indus flows
- 11 February, 1988 sports event
- 12 Acknowledge
- 13 Spring forward or fall back?
- 14 Participant in 20 Across
- 15 Tennis winners
- 16 Exigency
- 17 One of the 3 B's
- 18 Region
- 19 "That which we call —"
- 20 Head covering for a poiui
- 21 Ship's course
- 22 Ebb's opposite
- 23 Host at Valhalla
- 24 Class of events in 20 Across
- 25 Alarm
- 26 Prompt
- 27 Location of 20 Across
- 28 Peerless
- 29 Nimbus
- 30 Post Ezra
- 31 Cat's-paw
- 32 Twice Mi
- 33 Utah range
- 34 Place for a chapeau
- 35 River to the Mosel
- 36 Highlander's wrap

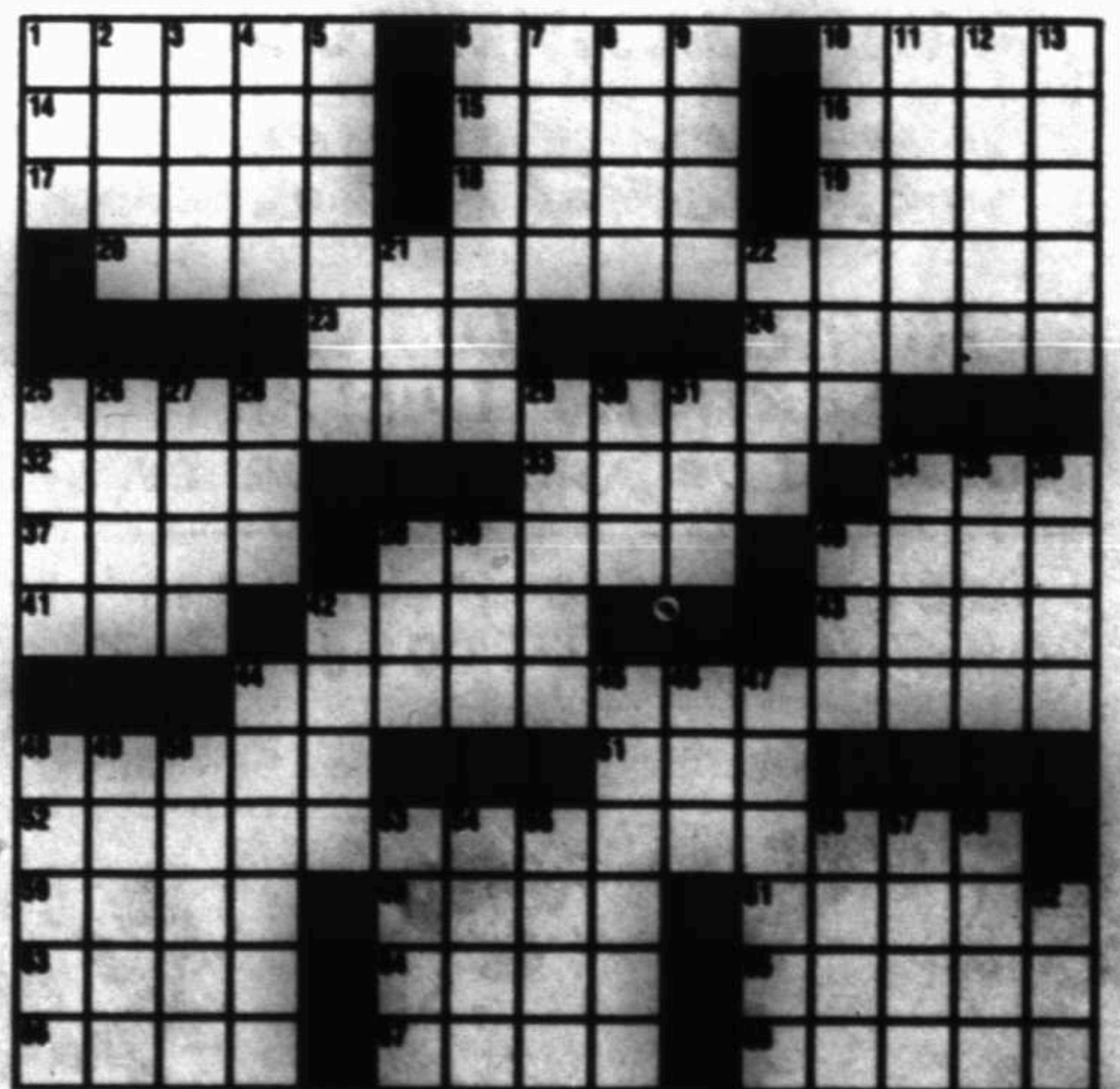
DOWN

- 1 Indian Ocean gulf
- 2 Wise king of Pylas
- 3 Repudiates
- 4 Emperor when "Rome burned"
- 5 Kind of exam
- 6 Cunning
- 7 Certain wood-working machine
- 8 Watering place
- 9 Carroll's heroine
- 10 Piece de resistance
- 11 Cote dweller
- 12 Talking horse of TV
- 13 Disconcert
- 14 Image
- 15 Chromosome part
- 16 Function
- 17 Familiar
- 18 DDE opponent
- 19 Golf gadget
- 20 Knights of "Star Wars" saga
- 21 Twirl
- 22 Crosby
- 23 Matterhorn or Jungfrau
- 24 Louis XIV, for one
- 25 Carp
- 26 Dog's bane
- 27 Knitting pattern, from the Scots
- 28 Pastry tray item
- 29 — rosa
- 30 Maintain
- 31 Author of "The Talisman"
- 32 Craft for Hiawatha
- 33 Assign
- 34 West Coast players
- 35 City on the Colorado
- 36 "Caro nome," for example
- 37 Irritate
- 38 Prickly pear
- 39 Con
- 40 June VIP

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ABA COIF MAST
LASH ORRIS INTO
ACTI LEONA MOAT
HIGHLANDFLING
HOAD SEA
CATHEDRAL SHEBA
AGIO EVIL TIMES
SEER DINER GREN
TERSE ANTE HEBE
ASSET LETTER
CPA SOLT
THEHIGHWAYMAN
ARIA PLEAD ERIE
NATS EERIE SUNK
APSE TOLD GEE

2/5/88



Kenya political prisoners describe torture by police

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Nine political detainees, including a journalist and the son of Kenya's former vice president, were released from jail Friday and four of them told of torture by police.

The four detainees described how Kenyan police beat and whipped them with strips of car tires and table legs and kept them naked and without food for up to two weeks in cells flooded with water.

They said police were trying to force them to confess to links with Mwakenya, an underground Marxist group opposed to President Daniel arap Moi's capitalist government. When they denied such links, they were jailed.

Moi met the detainees at State House and told them they were free. The president has released 14 political detainees since December and, according to the government count, only three remain behind bars.

"The police put me naked in a cell ankle-deep in water for 14 days," said Isaiah Ngatho wa Kariuki, 38, a tax consultant, detained March 26, 1986. "Then I was beaten while naked with whips and broken table legs. By the time I was taken to detention most of my back was exposing pus and blood."

Kariuki was one of four detainees to hold a news conference after the release. He was joined by Katana Mwangi, 43, a sociology lecturer from the University of Nairobi, detained July 21, 1986; Paul Amina, a journalist who was detained last Aug. 11; and Patrick Ouma Onyango, teacher, detained July 21, 1986.

All four said they believed Moi did not know about the torture by Special Branch police before they were transferred to prison as detainees.

Amnesty International, a London-based human rights organization, has been a harsh critic of Moi's government for detaining scores of people because of their suspected links with Mwakenya, the clandestine Marxist movement.

Moi has denied that his government condones torture and defends Kenya's human rights record.

At the news conference, Mwangi said some of the former detainees asked Moi to abolish detention and free all remaining detainees.

Kenya's Public Safety Act allows for indefinite detention without charge or trial.

"The president said he was very sorry we were detained and

that he only used it as a last resort," Mwangi said. "He said the detention act would continue to exist but that nobody need be detained."

At home with his wife and three children, Ralla Amolo Odinga, the longest held detainee and son of former Vice President Oginga Odinga, said he was fine.

"I'm in good health, no problem," said Odinga, 42.

Odinga was detained April 11, 1983, after he and an unspecified number of Air Force officers were arrested following a failed Aug. 1, 1982 coup attempt against Moi's Western-leaning government.

The coup attempt was led by junior air force officers and three of the detainees released Friday — Herbert Lusio, Nicodemus Benedict Obiero and Justin Nyaga Ngola — are believed to be former members of the air force.

Amina, a free-lance journalist who worked for Western news organizations, said at the news conference that he was arrested for "giving information to a hostile press" and for writing a story critical of the government.

Amina said police beat him and tried to make him confess to links to the Marxist organization. When he refused, he was detained, he said.

The ninth detainee freed Friday was Israel Otieno Wasonga Agina, a businessman, who was detained Dec. 9, 1986.

Kariuki, who carried a diplomatic passport because of his work with the Tanzanian-based Eastern and Southern African Management Institute, managed by the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa, was arrested March 6, 1986, when he came home on business.

He said it took the government 635 days to give him detailed reasons for his detention. Kenyan law says detainees must be given those reasons within five days of detention.

He said the torture stopped when he was transferred to prison.

The four detainees said the torture took place in basement cells in Nyayo House, the Nairobi Headquarters of Special Branch police, responsible for internal security.

"I was hallucinating, at one time I thought I was in South Africa," Mwangi said.

Onyango said he was given no food and water for 12 days at the beginning of his 20-month detention.

Honduras general fears Contra return

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The armed forces chief accused Nicaragua Friday of sending Soviet-trained commandos to Honduras with orders to assassinate local officials and sow chaos.

Gen. Humberto Regalado Hernandez also expressed concern that thousands of Nicaraguan Contra rebels, lacking U.S. funding, might return to Honduras. He said immigration authorities had been ordered to bar the rebels from entering Honduras.

Between late 1981, when the Contras began their battle against the leftist Sandinista government, and last year, most Nicaraguan rebels operated from base camps in Honduras. The Contras, who claim to have 18,000 fighters, say most of the troops are now in Nicaragua.

Regalado told journalists the neighboring Sandinistas intended to subvert the Honduran government with a campaign of sabotage and assassinations beginning April 15.

He said nine men had already entered Honduras to organize cells

along the Atlantic coast. They also planned action in central and southern Honduras, he said.

"Nicaragua is trying to subvert Honduras, but we will prevent that," he said. "Nicaragua uses Honduran communists, which it prepares in the Soviet Union."

"Each group is made up of about 25 members divided into teams of five or six men, with assignments to attack bridges, the armed forces, government officials and to kidnap industrialists with the goal of continually harassing the army," Regalado said.

Regalado, 52, said that according to military intelligence, the plan is being carried out through the Popular Liberation Movement, which since 1979 has claimed responsibility for at least 15 bank robberies, hijackings, kidnappings and attacks on U.S. businesses.

Authorities say the group is the armed wing of the Communist Party, which has been outlawed since 1960.

The military chief accused Juan

Antonio Godoy, a 38-year-old civil engineer, of running the guerrilla group along with Rigoberto Padilla Ruz, president of the Communist Party.

Regalado said Godoy recently entered Honduras, presumably through Nicaragua, after spending time in the Soviet Union. He accused Anibal Delgado Fiallos, an economics professor who lives in San Pedro Sula, 130 miles north of Tegucigalpa, of being Godoy's lieutenant.

Delgado denied involvement in the alleged conspiracy. In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, he charged the armed forces with "using a perverse yarn to justify acts of aggression against me."

"I am not a guerrilla or a communist, and if anything happens to me, I hold the armed forces responsible," he said.

Of the Contras, Regalado said:

"Honduras is also worried about the imminent return to our territory of the Nicaraguan Contras after the (U.S.) House of Representatives denied them military and humanitar-

"Nicaragua is trying to subvert Honduras, but we will prevent that..."

— Gen. Humberto Regalado Hernandez

ian aid. In light of this development, the armed forces have given strict instructions to immigration authorities to impede the entry of the anti-Sandinistas, because Honduras already has too many refugees."

The House on Wednesday rejected President Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in continued funding for the Contras by a vote of 219-211.

Honduran officials estimate that more than 200,000 Nicaraguans, Salvadorans and Guatemalans have taken refuge in Honduras over the past nine years. About 60 percent of the total are said to be Nicaraguans.

Regalado called on the United States to resolve the fate of the Contras, "because we cannot do anything about them."

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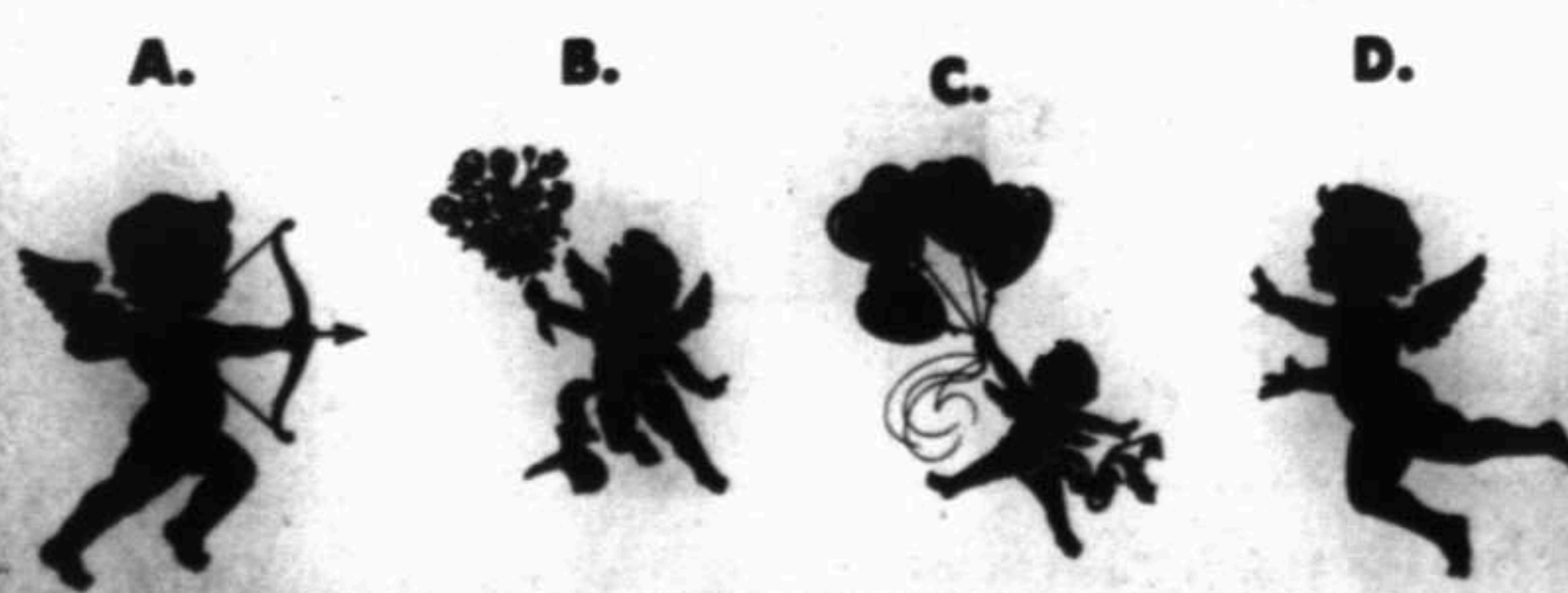
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Former Cajun scales up home-grown enterprise

By CAROL MOORE

MAURICEVILLE, Texas (AP) — Amos A. Roy certainly would be considered one of this community's pioneers, but not in the traditional sense.

He didn't ride into town on a covered wagon, tame the rugged wilderness or settle one of the first homesteads.

The Mauriceville man has, however, made his mark on the community and even on the state.

Armed with a spirit of adventure and a willingness to launch out into the unknown, Roy has done pioneer farming in areas where others have feared to tread.

"I'm a Cajun," said Roy, tossing aside any notion that what he's done has been revolutionary. "I've just got to be different."

And surely he has.

First it was catfish farming, then crawfish and Christmas trees.

Today, it's alligator-raising that's captured his attention.

A former pipefitter for Du Pont, Roy began his farming in the late 1960s shortly after he bought a large parcel of land along Farm Road 1130, just outside Mauriceville.

As in all his ventures, Roy was joined by his wife, Dora. The two of them worked side-by-side preparing the farm's ponds and nurturing the catfish to maturity.

Within a couple of years, the Roys had gained fame as Orange County's only catfish farmers. Fishermen, bearing only a desire to capture their catch, could pull catfish from the farm's pond for \$1.50. The bait was furnished. Children and senior citizens fished for free, Mrs. Roy remembers.

The catfish business well under way, Roy's mind began to wander again — once more toward a revolutionary concept for Texas — crawfish farming.

Though Louisiana Cajuns had been raising the crustaceans for years, Roy was the first Texan to

"I'm a Cajun. I've just got to be different."

— Amos A. Roy, alligator-raiser

give commercial crawfish farming a second thought. Figuring he could use some of the acres of his farm not dedicated to catfish for crawfish, he began his new business.

As the only farmers in the area raising the Cajun delicacy, the Roys were overwhelmed with the demand for their crop. Taking care of customers developed into a full-time job.

"Once the word got around, the crawfish sold themselves," Mrs. Roy said. Often, the demand for crawfish far exceeded the ready supply.

Because an obvious demand for crawfish was apparent, Roy turned to rice farmers throughout the area, urging them to try raising crawfish. Their rice fields provided the perfect environment for crawfish, he argued.

Though rice farmers were going through some difficult times, most weren't initially sold on Roy's latest venture. "I had to get down on my knees and beg them," said Roy, a smile creasing his face.

One of the area's biggest crawfish farmers once told Roy he would never go into the crawfish business, but he has, said the man who eventually founded the Texas Crawfish Farmers Association.

In 1983, Mauriceville gained a new distinction at Roy's suggestion. Mark White, then governor, declared the community "Crawfish Capital of Texas."

Over the years, the Roys also ran one of the first Christmas tree farms in the area. When they first planted their trees, only one other farmer had ventured into the business.

Roy has since gotten out of the tree business. "That's the kind of business that separates the men from the boys because of the work

involved," he said with his usual easy laugh.

Though the pioneer farmer claims he's trying retirement — for the fourth time, by his wife's count — he's hardly leading a sedentary life.

Three years ago, he introduced the latest crop to his farm. Fencing in his old catfish ponds and lowering their water level, he brought in alligators.

Not being the kind of man to merely dabble in "a hobby," as he calls the alligator business, Roy now boasts a family of more than 100 of the long-tailed creatures in various stages of maturity.

The largest reptiles live in a big pond somewhat removed from the house, while a younger group resides in a pond visible just a stone's throw from the Roys' kitchen window. The youngest ones are kept in an incubator of sorts in the barn.

Roy contends that he isn't quite sure what he's going to do with the alligators, though raising them as domesticated breeders is a possibility. Meanwhile, he continues to explore new avenues in the crawfish business.

Traditionally, the crawfish farmer's season runs through the winter, ending in June. But Roy has developed a system to harvest them the other half of the year.

"It will work," he said of his reversed harvest season. "But it's entirely different. It takes more care."

Restaurants welcome the availability of crawfish throughout the year, he said.

So what's next for the Cajun whose mind is always working?

"Soft shell crawfish are up and coming," he said, looking at his wife. "I want to get started, but it's a lot of work."



Alligator farmer A.A. Roy looks eye-to-eye with a three-month-old alligator at his alligator farm in Mauriceville, Texas, recently.

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Heart pump may improve recovery rates

AUSTIN (AP) — A new heart pump which may improve the survival and recovery rates of open heart surgery patients is the brainchild of a former Taylor man and his medical colleagues at the University of Texas.

It has been 17 years since the development of the Runge-Bohls, or the UT, external pulsatile pump and valves started. There are now realistic hopes that the pump will be certified to the Food and Drug Administration in early 1988 and will be made available for testing in several major heart research and treatment facilities by 1990.

By the mid-1990s, the pump may be the primary piece of equipment used by surgical teams to provide blood and oxygen to the body while patients are undergoing open heart and bypass surgery. The pump may also be used to help restore the heartbeat of victims of cardiac arrest or support heart action for other patients.

Former Taylorite Dr. Fred O. Bohls is one of the two men directly responsible for the new heart pump. Bohls and Dr. Tom Runge, UT professor and heart specialist, have provided the creativity and tenacity in seeing the need, finding a solution and making improvements in the new technology.

Runge, graduate students and pre-med students at the UT biomedical engineering department have made and improved the series of valves and pumps that have been tested for countless hours to bring the pump to its current stage of development.

Bohls has refined the process by taking a radical departure from pumps currently being used in heart surgery. As a result, the new valve and pump does little damage to blood cells. That will provide a longer time for surgeons to make necessary "repairs" to a cardiac system.

Current pumps provide a steady flow of blood, while the UT pump is designed to simulate the pulsing of the heart. Tests at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston, the San Antonio branch of the UT Medical School and the University of Michigan have compared the two systems. In the process, the Bohls-Runge pump has attracted the interest of the American Medical Association as it has been demonstrated at medical conventions and other professional meetings.

In a Dallas demonstration, surgery was performed on six dogs, with only one of the six dying. The other system used nine dogs with five deaths resulting, Bohls said.

In the Runge-Bohls pulsating pump, there is only minor pressure on blood cells. That makes it possible to avoid most of the breaking down of the vari-shaped blood cells as they are pushed through a sac by the pulsatile pump and through the valves that cause very little pressure on the blood cells. Use of the traditional roller-style, continuous flow pump crushes and damages many of the blood cells as they are forced through the roller, Bohls said.

Demonstrations of the new pump have delighted doctors, according to Runge. Members of the Cooley heart transplant team have seen the pump in action and praised it, Bohls said.

The pump is designed so not only adequate circulation of the blood is continued, but the blood is actually "cleaned" and supplied with oxygen. The pump also prevents regurgitation, or backward movement, of the blood. While it is in operation, bypass, valve changes and other heart work can be performed.

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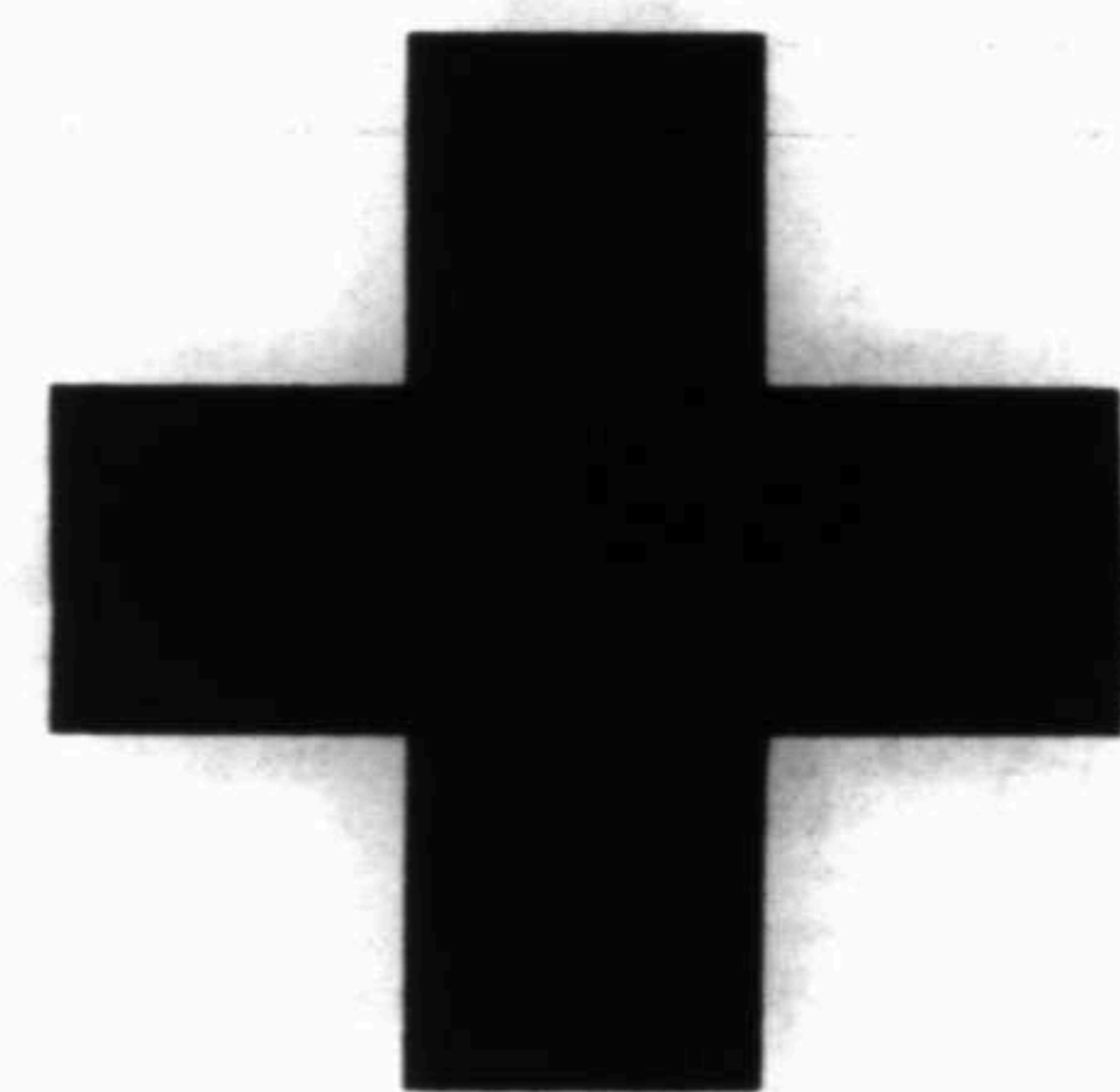
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Sally has her Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State University. She also has a Masters Degree in Counseling. With her background in design and art, she has taught art classes in her home. She also spent several years as a counselor at Midland College. We welcome her back into the field of Interior Design.

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Despite welfare, ranks of homeless growing in Europe

EDITOR'S NOTE: Across Europe, as in America, the number of homeless people is growing, putting a strain on social service agencies. Unlike the United States, most West European countries have laws requiring the government to house everyone without a home and that adds up to a lot of money.

By LARRY THORSON

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles has gone out incognito to check on the plight of homeless people sleeping on the streets of London.

In Paris, gray police vans cruise the French capital in search of the down and out.

Mother Teresa is establishing a shelter for the homeless in the Vatican.

In several West European countries, a growing tide of homeless people threatens to burst through social safety nets.

The number of the truly homeless people in Europe probably doesn't compare with that of the United States, where federal government estimates range from 250,000 to 2 million, approaching 1 percent of the U.S. population.

West European countries almost all have laws requiring the government to house everyone without a home and Europeans are astonished at tales of the wretched homeless amid limousine luxury in the United States.

"You can't compare our system to the U.S.," says Kurt Danielsson, information secretary at the Ministry of Social Affairs in Sweden.

"According to Swedish law, every person in this country has the right to a place to live and the society is obliged to help in all possible ways."

But if Sweden, with evenly spread wealth and a full-blown welfare system, is experiencing strains living up to its standards, governments and charities in some other European countries face severe challenges.

In London, Lyn Griffiths, 23, spent 45 weeks in a basement room of a bed-and-breakfast hotel with her toddler son Shane. Her husband was with her for three months, but she asked him to leave because "we were fighting and arguing and it wasn't fair to Shane."

"I don't know if you could imagine living in one tiny room," she says. "You have all your possessions in that room, all your clothes, children's toys, your books, no floor space. It's just impossible. It's too claustrophobic."

THE GRIFFITHS at least had a roof over their heads, but the hotel had no kitchen facilities, so the family tried to eat in cafes on a welfare allotment of \$95 a week and became ill because of poor nutrition.

Mrs. Griffiths says her son became "really naughty, really frustrated. He ate on a bed, played on a bed, slept on a bed. It was totally impossible for any family."

The family had moved from London to a new job in Dorset in southwest England, but the job evaporated and in December 1986 they returned penniless to London, where the number of homeless families rose by 45 percent to 5,750 in the past year. Like the Griffiths, many were housed in bed-and-breakfast hotels.

Welfare authorities finally put the Griffiths rent-free into a two-bedroom apartment in November, and they escaped the depressing bed-and-breakfast hotel. Husband and wife are together again; 3-year-old Shane is cheerful and pink-cheeked again.

The homeless are "refugees in their own land," says a new report for a British charity, the Thomas Coram Foundation for Children. It worries that the thousands of British youngsters crammed in hotels are like the "children cast aside on dunghills" who inspired the founding of the charity in 1739.

Homeless people rounded up by the Paris police are taken to the 100-year-old Maison de Nanterre in the western suburbs for a shower and a bed for the night.

But at Nanterre, "even with all the best intentions, it becomes a situation which can be a little bestial," says Francois Lambert, director of a

center for the homeless. The people are put back on the streets each morning.

Many of Europe's homeless are political refugees and immigrants.

IN SWEDEN, an estimated 20,000 refugees took up one-quarter of the 1986 social welfare budget of \$680 million, which helped 308,000 households meet all their needs.

While a Swede on welfare gets assistance to rent permanent housing, the doubling of the number of refugees in the past two years has forced authorities to rent hotels and guest houses for the influx from Iran, Lebanon, Chile and elsewhere.

The number of homeless households that authorities in England help doubled from 52,700 in 1979 to 102,980 in 1986, according to government statistics. That period coincides with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's tenure, which has seen a rolling back of the welfare state and a drop in spending on public housing.

Much of Britain's homelessness is concentrated in London, which has unemployment well below the 9.5 percent national level and draws people with prospects of jobs. But housing is scarce and expensive, and those who fail to get work can find their families relegated for several years to the bleak bed-and-breakfast hotels that are increasingly used to house the homeless.

Some argue that the authorities should not give housing to anyone who left a home elsewhere, but the Homeless Persons Act of 1977 requires that homeless families with children be housed.

The bed-and-breakfast solution is widely criticized as extravagantly expensive. London boroughs spent \$113 million in 1987 on such housing, paying hotels \$390 to \$900 a week to house a family — more than enough to make mortgage payments on a new house. But the law makes no provision for the poor to be given title to homes, only to house them.

The south London borough of Lambeth issued an appeal in November to owners of vacant houses to lease their properties at attractive rents, with the borough taking over maintenance. The borough got a surprisingly vigorous response and was able to house immediately some 20 families of former Vietnamese boat people who were evicted from a bed-and-breakfast hotel.

CHARITIES REPORT a problem of burnout among British social workers, who know they have no real solution — a home — to offer. "This leads to a situation where powerless workers are talking to the powerless homeless, with all the distress this brings on both sides," says a Coram Foundation report.

In winter, the number requiring assistance swells. In France, the authorities supply accommodation for 30,000 homeless through most of the year, but 38,000 in the winter.

The migration of the homeless to Paris in the winter is a "very important phenomenon," says Philippe LaFouge, director of the city social aid office. The winter influx includes seasonal workers, people from the north of France and some foreigners, he says.

The homeless are one thing, the aggressively homeless another. They are the squatters, a subclass of the youth protests that swept Western Europe in the late 1960s. Squatters showed up most dramatically in Holland, and they still invade vacant properties, housing themselves while drawing attention to housing shortages.

"In some cases, people squat because they need space for their political activities," says an Amsterdam squatter who gave only his first name, Leo. "People find it important to live as a group. Then you pretty much have to squat."

The Dutch welfare system, however, is geared to providing a home to all comers. Marius Nuy, a researcher at Nijmegen University, says the government spends \$25 million to \$37.5 million a year on care for the homeless.

There are 19 hostels where 2,000 homeless can stay indefinitely and about 50 other hostels that offer short-term shelter, he says.

POVERTY IS NOT the only reason for homelessness. Nuy says the homeless tend to be single, with little education, low social skills and little chance of finding a job.

About 120,000 of Holland's 14 million people are homeless, he says.

"The situation of welfare recipients is worsening and unemployment has risen enormously in the last few years," Nuy says. Adding to the problem are government cuts in health care and a tendency among psychiatric clinics to hospitalize only people who urgently need treatment, he says.

In Italy, officials do not have statistics on the homeless, whose number appears to be increasing. People can be seen sleeping in doorways in downtown Rome or huddled in blankets near the central railway station.

Mother Teresa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, and her Sisters of Charity Order are building a 74-bed shelter for the homeless inside Vatican City.

Pope John Paul II set aside space in the Vatican for the shelter, which will have sleeping, dining and bathing facilities.

In West Germany and Belgium, officials say slum housing is more of a problem than homelessness. The West Germans estimate about 100,000 need shelter, out of a population of 61 million, but about 700,000 are in inadequate housing. The Belgians sheltered about 15,000 out of 10 million and reckon there are some 30,000 slum dwellings in Brussels, the capital.



A mother feeds her child in their cramped room in a hotel used to house the homeless in the Bayswater area of London.

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School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 25. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

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ignominious — (adjective) Stealing or cheating would be an "ignominious" deed or act. Other words which are synonymous with "ignominious" include shabby, shameful, disgraceful or discreditable. "Ignominious" can be traced to the Latin words "in," meaning not and "nomen" meaning name. Without a name, you have lost your reputation and your claim to be "somebody." A person who commits a ignominious deed most likely would not care to admit it, thus remaining nameless or "not named."

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News

Niagara Falls ranks...

EDITOR'S Falls ranks... tion's natural draws. It att choly travelers seek final obli ing waters. A cialists works or rescue the

By JOHN F.

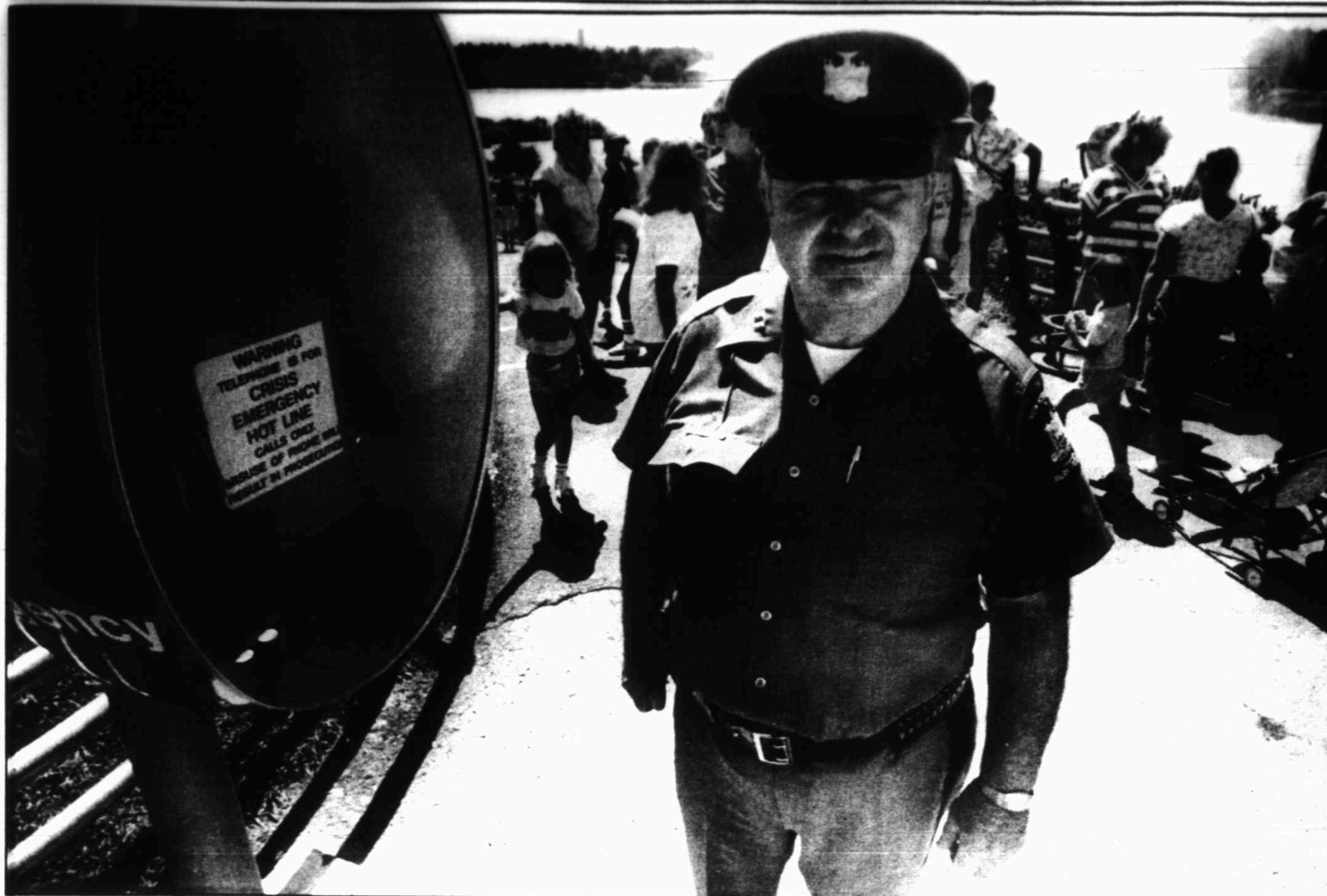
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By DANA KE

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Capt. Joseph DeMarco of the U.S. Niagara parks police stands next to suicide hot line. It's sometimes used by people contemplating suicide. Word on suicide attempts at Niagara Falls is also passed over the line.

AP Laserphoto

Niagara Falls: Natural wonder plagued by suicides

EDITOR'S NOTE — Niagara Falls ranks high among the nation's natural wonders and tourist draws. It attracts more melancholy travelers as well, those who seek final oblivion in the thundering waters. A small force of specialists works to head them off — or rescue them, if possible.

By JOHN F. BONFATTI

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The image, presented in his 1983 poem "Epiphanies of the First Cold Day," haunted Canadian poet Robert Billings for some time.

"This is my persistent nightmare. I jump into a shallow river. My feet sink in mud to mid-calf, the top of my head just breaks the surface."

"It's November. Too soon for the ice to preserve me."

One November day three years after recording this foreboding notion, Billings apparently walked into the Niagara River just above the thunderous Horseshoe Falls and was swept over to his death. The Niagara's ice formed and melted before releasing Billings' body in June.

Each year, millions of people visit Niagara Falls to see one of North America's most imposing natural spectacles. In an average year, 30

come to end their lives.

For suicides, "Niagara Falls ranks second only to the Golden Gate Bridge," says Daniel Clark, director of Niagara County, N.Y.'s Hotline and Crisis Intervention Service.

"There's a point of no return," says Capt. Joseph DeMarco of the U.S. Niagara Parks Police. He notes that the swift-moving rapids above the falls, their 18-story height and the force of the water crashing onto the rock-strewn base, make the results of any fall "swift and sure."

"If you don't want to be rescued," he adds, "there's no way we can affect a rescue."

Only one person — excluding daredevils in barrels — has survived a plunge over the falls. Seven-year-old Roger Woodward was pitched into the river in a 1960 boating accident and suffered only minor cuts and bruises after going over the falls in a life jacket.

One victim was captured on video by a crew from Buffalo television station WGRZ in 1985.

Reporter Phil Kavits and the crew were shooting a promotion for the station at the brink of the falls when a man entered the river and plunged over the falls. The dramatic footage was widely shown.

Statistics for falls suicides are imprecise for several reasons, according to Bill Derbyshire, chief of Cana-

For suicides, "Niagara Falls ranks second only to the Golden Gate Bridge."

— Daniel Clark, director of Niagara County, N.Y.'s Hotline and Crisis Intervention Service

da's Niagara Parks Police.

"We're talking about the American and Canadian sides," he says, noting that the Canadians expect 12 to 15 suicides a year. American officials put the figure on their side at about 16 a year.

"We're talking about people who have been witnessed to go in and recovered," Derbyshire says. "That's a nice tidy thing because we know there's no foul play. There are people that go in at night unseen and are listed as missing persons. Then there are the odd ones that go in and are never recovered."

Identifying victims — many of whom have been disfigured by the elements — can be time-consuming. "Most of the bodies are so badly damaged, multiple broken bones and the like," that experts use dental charts to determine the victim's identity, Derbyshire says.

More likely, however, the victim has left something behind, such as the 74-year-old housekeeper whose shoes were found near the brink of

the falls. Inside the shoes was a note: "Call this number and tell them I went for a swim at the falls."

A few, such as a 46-year-old attorney who filled six pages of legal paper, leave detailed suicide notes. "This end has been inevitable for some time, only I didn't see it coming," his note reads.

Another note starts with its 29-year-old author saying, "I can't believe I'm writing this." She continues, "I love you but I don't want to waste your time or anybody else's. I'm a loser in life. Please find somebody else who is normal and responsible. I guess this was meant to be."

For most, it is not the first attempt at killing themselves.

"What you have is a progression in suicidal attempts," Clark says. "They may start with wrist-slashing or pill-taking and progress to more lethal means."

Generally, Clark says, they are "people going through a loss — either in a relationship or a bodily function or a job."

But others have less comprehensible reasons.

Derbyshire told the story of a 16-year-old boy who rode his bicycle into the river because his parents were going to be moving away and he'd be losing his friends.

DeMarco mentions the case of a beautiful girl, "except that she used to have blotches on her face when she got nervous. One day she left the dermatologist and came right down and went in. Cosmetic beauty was all that bothered her."

Some have second thoughts. DeMarco noted the case of the unemployed man who "dove over the rail into the water, and he hit that cold water in March and he got himself out of there as fast as you could believe."

Experience has helped park officers form a profile of a likely suicide candidate.

"After awhile you get a sixth sense," says Lt. Arthur Woodhead, who patrols the American side. "They're sitting there on the bench and they're mumbling to themselves or they're crying. Or you see them go up to the railing and back."

Single people are particularly suspect, DeMarco says. "Not too many people visit the park alone. Cab drivers will always call and tell us, 'We've just delivered somebody to the park.' Bartenders will alert us,

"Somebody just left the bar and they were crying."

Police have to be alert to two other possibilities: faked suicides and murders that have been made to look like suicides.

Derbyshire remembers the case of a teen-ager who'd killed his father and tossed the body into the river above the falls. The body never made it over the falls, however.

"The pathologists and the police have to be very careful when they recover a body to see that it hasn't been a homicide made to look like a suicide or an accidental drowning," Derbyshire says.

Two years ago on the American side of the falls three emergency phones were installed using a \$14,000 state grant. Users — both those contemplating suicide and those witnessing an attempt — are connected to Clark's crisis intervention hot line.

DeMarco and Derbyshire disagree on the merit of the phones.

Derbyshire said he'd been monitoring the American system and found "the majority of their calls are crank calls. I don't think it would be worth the nuisance value."

DeMarco says he's had relatively few crank calls. He's in favor of "anything that gives people somebody to talk to."

"How can you put a value on their worth?" he says.

Groups' goal is to help homosexuals lead heterosexual lives

EDITOR'S NOTE — Attitudes toward homosexuality have changed in recent years, but there's a small and reportedly growing group among gay men and women who believe homosexuals can and should shift to heterosexual orientation. The group is dedicated to furthering that effort.

By DANA KENNEDY

BOSTON (AP) — In his youth and in his 20s, Randy Childs remembers going to Boston's red-light district, the Combat Zone, for furtive homosexual encounters. These days, married and the father of a newborn, Childs helps others trying to overcome homosexuality.

Childs, 40, was among seven men and one woman who gathered upstairs at Ruggles Baptist Church one recent Saturday night, but most in the group were reluctant to talk openly about their goal: attempting to shed homosexuality and lead a straight life.

Though the group calls itself Homosexuals Anonymous and follows some of the same precepts espoused by Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous and similar organizations, Childs said the movement to help homosexuals go straight is still an "open secret."

Because those who join such groups are concerned about what they regard as the stigma of homosexuality and doubt if they can overcome it, they hesitate to discuss their struggle publicly, group leaders said.

But groups to help homosexuals attain a heterosexual orientation are growing around the country, with a jump in membership in the past few years since the AIDS epidemic has taken hold, those active in that effort say. They acknowledge that only a small fraction of the gay population is involved.

Most of the groups dedicated to helping homosexuals go straight are religious, usually evangelical. They are called "ex-gay ministries" and include such groups as Homosexuals Anonymous, based in Reading, Pa., Life Ministry in New York, Desert Stream in Santa Monica, Calif., and Exodus International and Love in Action, both based in San Rafael, Calif.

While some of the most active in the movement believe homosexuality to be an aberration, the majority

said they are not anti-gay.

"If you want to stay gay, that's your business," said Sy Rogers, 30, of Orlando, Fla., who calls himself a former homosexual and transsexual and is now married and the father of one. "But the bottom line is, you have a choice to overcome it. You can change."

Peter Robicheau, one of the group leaders of Homosexuals Anonymous in Boston, said, "It doesn't happen overnight. You change as you begin to discover the origins and roots of your homosexuality. The biggest thing is to be able to share it."

Robicheau, 32 and single, said he has not practiced homosexuality but it has been part of his "thought life." He said he has never been active sexually and does not plan to before he is married.

Most of the groups maintain that homosexuality is a learned behavior stemming from an early emotional detachment from a same-sex parent. They counsel new members that heterosexual behavior can be attained by overcoming what they believe was the emotional neediness that caused them to be homosexual.

Their theories clash with more prevalent thoughts about homosexuality.

"These kinds of programs fly in the face of all social science research," said Urvashi Vaid, spokeswoman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington, D.C. "We think these are people really troubled by their sexuality who've constructed a whole mythology about how it is morally wrong. Programs of conversion are dangerous — they're based on an erroneous understanding of sexual behavior."

Ex-gay ministries point out that sex therapists William Masters and Virginia Johnson offer a program for those who want to turn away from homosexuality. A handful of psychiatrists, such as Lawrence Hatterer, who spent 15 years at New York's Payne Whitney clinic at New York Hospital and wrote "Changing Homosexuality in the Male," also believe homosexuality results from environmental factors.

"Most people don't think it's possible to change," said Frank Worthen, 58, founder of Love in Action, one of the first ex-gay ministries, who spent 25 years in what those in the movement call the "gay subculture."

Worthen said he was close to sui-

cide after his years as an active homosexual, which he said began at age 13 when he was initiated into homosexuality by his pastor.

"When I was 19 I went to San Francisco to live and from the eyes of a 19-year-old, it was a pretty exciting life," said Worthen, who married a woman he met through his ministry three years ago. "I had been rejected in high school. I never had friends. To enter this lifestyle where people are like you is very exciting."

Despite several serious relationships, including one that lasted 11 years, Worthen says he became "despondent and unhappy."

"I got into a promiscuous lifestyle that hurt my self-esteem," he said. "I was thinking about committing suicide. A lot of my friends had. They said they had had the best years of the gay life and didn't want to face the last years because of the rejection."

When Worthen made the decision to give up homosexuality, "I felt like a weight had been lifted off my shoulders."

Stories like Worthen's are not uncommon within ex-gay ministries.

Sy Rogers is one of the most unusual examples. Now married and the father of a 2-year-old daughter, 10 years ago Rogers lived as a woman with two other homosexuals in preparation for a sex-change operation.

Rogers said he began having homosexual encounters when he was 8. In a brief autobiography titled "The Man in the Mirror," passed out at ex-gay ministries, Rogers tells of a youth spent wishing he were a girl.

"Watching movies as a child, I remember the girl was always the object of the hero's attention and affection," Rogers wrote. "My heart would ache as I thought 'I wish I were wanted like that.'"

In his youth, Rogers became involved in prostitution and drug abuse and served as best man in a wedding ceremony for two homosexual friends. Later, he started taking female hormones and began living as a woman in anticipation of a sex-change operation.

Like Worthen, Rogers said his disillusionment with what he calls his "Twilight Zone" existence led him to seek change. He said a religious experience helped him overcome homosexuality. He met his wife in a Bible study group.

Rogers now runs his own ministry in Orlando, delivers a weekly radio program called the "Sy Rogers Report" and this fall launched a weekly cable television program called "Turnaround."

Both Rogers and Worthen and others report that their shift to heterosexuality was difficult. Both said they were tempted by other men but managed to overcome the feelings over time.

Groups such as Homosexuals Anonymous, started in 1980 by a former minister and a former high school principal, use 14 steps to "recovery" similar to the ones outlined in Alcoholics Anonymous. Sixty H.A. groups operate independently around the country with 600 to 800 members, according to the group's national coordinator.

Worthen's Love in Action organization includes a yearlong, live-in program in San Rafael, Calif. Twenty men and seven women are enrolled in the program which has a 70 percent "success" rate, Worthen said.

Randy Childs, 40, a leader of both Homosexuals Anonymous and Exodus in Boston, who is now married, says that "as you begin to discover the origins and roots of homosexuality, it gets easier. The biggest thing is being able to share it."

Lesbians are less visible among ex-gay ministries but some are very active within the movement.

Darlene Bogle, 43, of San Francisco, was a practicing lesbian for 17 years and was kicked out of the military for homosexuality before she finally succeeded at heterosexuality.

"It's not easy," said Bogle, who has written a book called "Long Road to Love — A True Story of Hope for the Homosexual." "You don't just wake up one day and say 'I'm straight today and I'm attracted to men.'"

Like most of the others, Bogle said religion played a major role in her switch to the straight life.

But for all the testimonials to the joys of heterosexuality, those in the movement concede that some members have faltered on the way to "recovery." Most distressing was what they call the "fall" of one of the founders of Homosexuals Anonymous, an erudite man who prefers to be identified publicly only by his first name, Colin.

Colin, who has been married nine years and is the father of two young sons, said he first had homosexual



Randy Childs, left, and Peter Robicheau Jr., are active in Homosexuals Anonymous group.

feelings at the age of 10. He says he "broke" with homosexuality several times, but he continued to have homosexual contact after his marriage.

Some of what he calls "episodic breakdowns" occurred a few years

ago when he was counselor with an ex-gay ministry. He says he has been "totally free" of homosexuality for the past 13 months.

"It's a growing process," Colin says.

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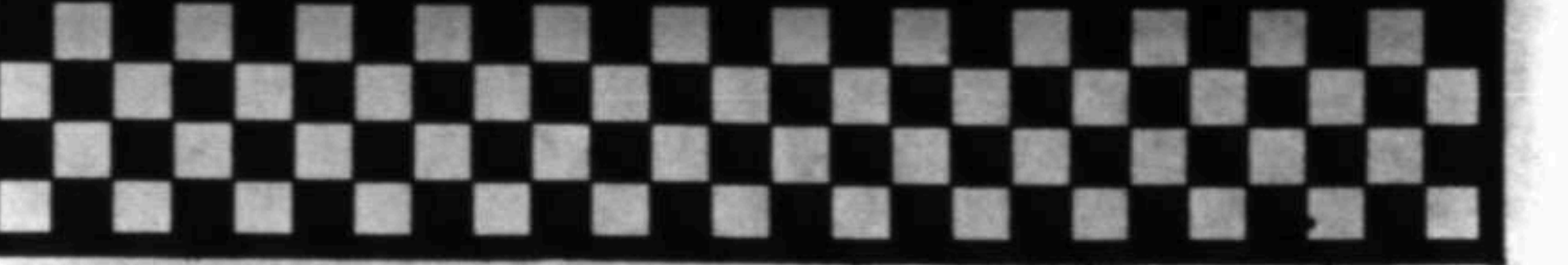
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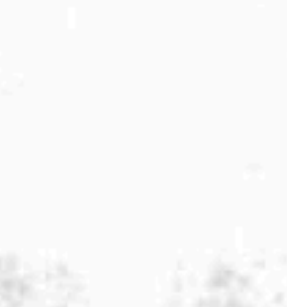
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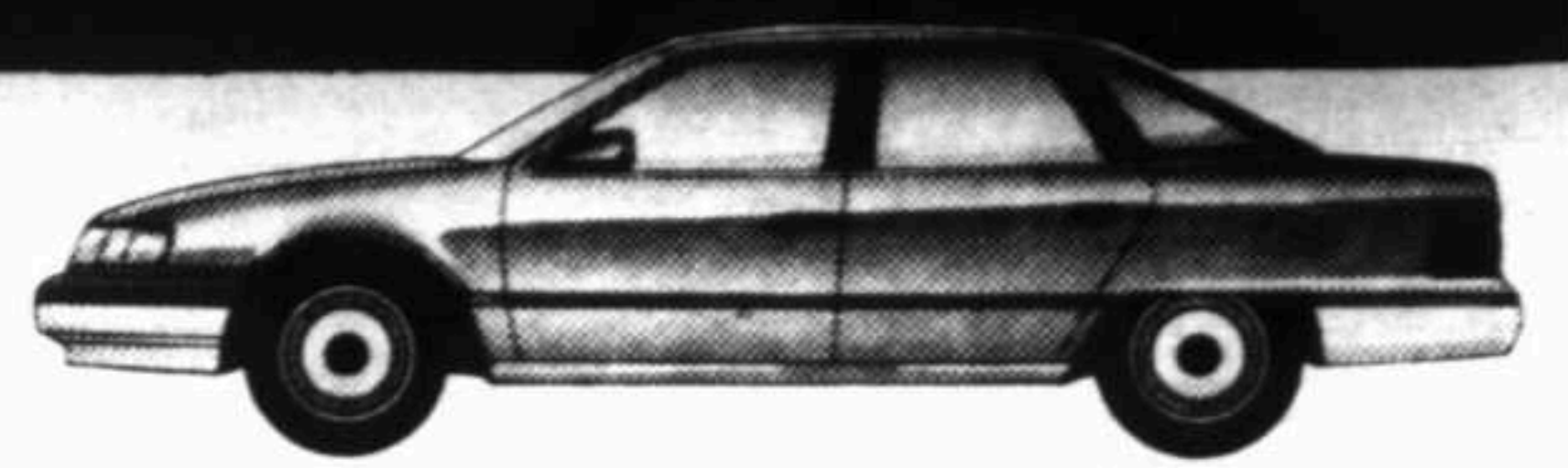
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FIREPLACES

MINI-BLINDS

FROST FREE REF.

SELF CLEANING OVENS

FAMILIES WELCOME

ASK ABOUT OUR JANUARY SPECIAL

WASHER/DRYER AVAILABLE

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4715 W. WADLEY

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Rental/Lease

Humble - 3bd, 2ba, 750sq. 750

Sentinel - 4bd, 2ba, 450sq. 750

Marianne - 3bd, 2ba, 425sq. 425

Anette - 3bd, 2ba, 250sq. 400

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4 DUPLEXES LOCATED ON SPRUCE, ALL WITH 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, AND A 2 CAR CARPORT FOR EACH FOR \$275. PER MONTH FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

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TRINITY PLACE ADULT APARTMENT HOME

3600 NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE

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Nice selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six months or twelve month lease. Prices start at \$500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3013 Days, or weekends 683-7490 Before 9 PM

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COZY one bedroom, Greenwood School, freshly painted, carpeted, dropped, water, gas furnished, Depo. on Hwy 156, 1140 South. 682-8787

640 Candice & Townhouses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom townhouses for rent \$375/ month. Call 683-1091

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3 & 2BR, garage, FP, Microwave, Elec. Range, Refrig. dish-washer, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds, and washer/dryer conn. Three spacious floor plans. \$525-\$550. \$200 deposit. Call Mon-Sat. 697-9566

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

660 Mobile Homes Spaces For Rent

SEEING IS BELIEVING: AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK has the reputation of being THE FINEST MOBILE HOME PARK IN WEST TEXAS. Paved streets, sidewalks, swimming pool, Post Office, Convenience Store, Hair Salon, Child Care Center, 24 Hour Maintenance. West Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa 3 miles East of Regional Airport. 694-2534

610 Apartments Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE, clean two bedroom, two baths, refrigerator, stove, pantry, huge walk-in closet, cable tv. 682-7887. 1-385-4617

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

REDUCED Greenwood School. Clean two bedroom, carpeted, dropped, fenced, water and 1/2 electric furnished. Depo. 682-6787

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

MOBILE home, fenced in yard, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$265 monthly. 684-7635, days or 689-9478, evenings and weekends.

660 Mobile Homes Spaces For Rent

SEEING IS BELIEVING: AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK has the reputation of being THE FINEST MOBILE HOME PARK IN WEST TEXAS. Paved streets, sidewalks, swimming pool, Post Office, Convenience Store, Hair Salon, Child Care Center, 24 Hour Maintenance. West Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa 3 miles East of Regional Airport. 694-2534

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640 Mobile Homes Spaces For Rent

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ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE. Paved streets, parking, sidewalks, large swimming pool. Free installation and moving.

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640 Mobile Homes Spaces For Rent

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- Short Term Leases
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- Studios
- Hollywood Vanities
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- All Adult
- Small Pets Welcome
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U.S. Southern roads, sales, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2

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 approximately 4650 square feet \$750
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1,250 sq. ft. between
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Fully leased to national and
strong local tenants. High traffic
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\$560,000
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3218 Beaumont, corner Midland and
Beaumont. One large lot with two
houses - 9 large two bedrooms, one
bath brick with sun room. Plus an
efficiency house in back. Both prop-
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687-0035

740 Out of Town Property

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