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FORECAST—Increasing cloudiness, colder, chance of thundershowers and scattered snow showers through Saturday. Northerly winds 15-25 mph with possible gusts near 70 mph Saturday. Low tonight in mid-20s. High Saturday near 40. Thursday's high, 57. Overnight low, 28.

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Reagan ordering immediate withdrawal



DANCING WITH JOY—These Druze fighters celebrate their victory over the Lebanese army in the small town of Kabr Chmoun Thursday. Syrian-backed Druze insurgents drove President Gemayel's troops from a strategic corridor in the mountains. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is ordering U.S. Marines to begin their pullback from Beirut to Navy ships off the Lebanese coast this weekend, though a contingent of 500 American military personnel will remain, a senior White House official says.

The president was expected to receive a report today from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger outlining the timetable for removing Marines from Beirut, and to approve it almost immediately.

The withdrawal of the Marines, who were sent to Beirut 17 months ago as part of a multinational peacekeeping force, will be completed 30 days from today, according to the official, who briefed reporters Thursday with the stipulation that he remain anonymous.

In fact, the initial phase of the redeployment is already under way with the moving of some equipment from the Beirut airport to the ships to which the Marines are assigned.

Meanwhile, Beirut radio reported that President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon has agreed to renounce his government's May 1983

troop-withdrawal agreement with Israel, and to endorse an eight-point Saudi plan that will allow him to remain in office.

While revealing the timetable to reporters, the White House official was adamant in rejecting the notion that the redeployment, or the Saudi diplomacy in the region, signal a failure of U.S. policies in the Middle East.

"Look at what is happening here in the framework of two years of effort," he said. "There have surely been setbacks, bad ones, but I think we have to recognize that there have been substantial gains."

As an example, he cited the exodus of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Lebanon. "It was not until the multinational force went in that the United States was able to broker the departure of 5,000 (Palestinians) from Beirut," he said.

"The striking outcome is that there is even more deeply felt today an awareness of the imperative of solving the Palestinian problem and a recognition that only the United States can advance all the parties toward a solution," he said.

He also said the Lebanese government has shown it is willing to take risks in an effort to establish a representative government that would include all of its various factions.

Maintaining he was "very puzzled" by any assertion of waning U.S. influence in the area, the official said that the United States "is acknowledged by the states in the area as central to the peace process."

The official insisted there was no reason for Secretary of State George P. Shultz to cancel his planned vacation in the Bahamas because of the Lebanese situation. Shultz left Thursday.

The 500 military personnel staying behind include about 200 Marines who will guard the U.S. Embassy, about 150 Army trainers and others who were described only as managerial personnel.

He refused to say specifically when the Marines would be moved, maintaining it was a military secret. But he said Weinberger's plan includes a contingency for removing Marines more quickly in the event of an emergency.

Iran claims victory after fierce battle

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer
Iran claimed its forces killed 1,100 Iraqi troops in a fierce, three-hour battle today and seized 24 square miles of territory as it continued a massive new offensive.

Tehran said a total of 2,100 Iraqi troops have been killed in the two days of fighting, which reportedly included hand-to-hand combat this morning, and that Iran's forces were in "complete control" of the captured territory. A senior U.S. official in Washington said as many as 500,000 troops were massing around the combat zone, a 100-mile stretch of the border between the two Persian Gulf nations.

An Iraqi military communique Thursday said its army had "crushed" the assault with a counterattack that routed the Iranians and inflicted heavy casualties.

Iraq provided little new information about the fighting today, but its official news agency quoted military officials as saying an Iranian air raid killed 14 civilians and wounded 12 in a residential area of Ali al-Gharbi, which is in the combat zone.

Foreign journalists and neutral



Iranian invasion route

observers are not permitted near the battle zone by either side and none of the claims could be independently confirmed. Iran launched its latest offensive in the 3½-year war with Iraq about midnight Wednesday, both sides reported.

Iranian troops struck along the center of the more than 700-mile border, at the point closest to the Baghdad, the Iraqi capital. Iraq has extensive fortifications in the area because Baghdad is only 100 miles to the west.

Twelve hours after the assault began, Iran claimed its troops had breached Iraqi lines and had killed or wounded at least 1,200 Iraqi soldiers.

Gemayel opposition leaders say peace plan is 'too little, too late'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Army gunners defending President Amin Gemayel's government palace traded artillery fire today with Druze insurgents in the hills above the U.S. Marine base as opposition leaders rejected a Saudi Arabian peace plan for Lebanon.

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt, who has been calling for Gemayel to resign and be tried "for crimes against the Lebanese people," called the Saudi-mediated peace plan "too little, too late."

Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Amal militia, said he was not interested in reconciliation with Gemayel and held the president responsible for a deadly army bombardment of Shiite areas two weeks ago.

Police said the artillery duels pitted Lebanese army 155mm howitzer batteries in Christian villages around the palace in suburban Baabda against mountaintop rocket launchers manned by Druze southeast of Beirut.

Druze and Shiite Moslem militias in two weeks have routed Gemayel's shattered army from nearly all of the central mountains, from the western half of the capital and from the crucial coastal highway south of Beirut. As a

result, Gemayel has reportedly endorsed the Saudi peace plan, which would comply with some of the rebels' political demands.

Police said at least five civilians were killed and 13 wounded in the artillery exchanges. The Voice of the Mountain radio station of the Druze said army bombardment of Druze strongholds around the town of Souk el-Gharb resumed after a brief lull at dawn.

The American base at Beirut International Airport, now virtually surrounded by the insurgents, was not affected by the fighting and Marines continued to transfer equipment onto nearby U.S. warships while awaiting orders to move themselves.

A Marine spokesman, Capt. Keith Oliver, said the U.S. contingent of the multinational force was "washing jeeps and moving equipment. The big key is dates and numbers. We're just waiting to hear."

A White House official said Thursday the Marines would start moving within two or three days, and that the transfer of all 1,200 Marines should be completed within 30 days. He spoke on condition he not be identified.

He said 500 Marines, Army trainers and other U.S. personnel would stay in

Beirut to guard the U.S. Embassy and perform other duties.

Lebanese state radio said the U.S. special Middle East envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, was due in Beirut today after a week of consultations.

The state radio also said Thursday night that Gemayel had agreed to the eight-point plan, which includes the cancellation of Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel.

Five-year-old boy critically injured

A 5-year-old Pampa boy was critically injured Thursday evening when a vehicle struck the bicycle he was riding in the 1200 block of East Kingsmill, police reported.

Curtis Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, of 2304 Rosewood, was hit by a Ford Bronco driven by Gary Wayne Niccum, 25, of 417 Lowry, about 6:20 p.m. Thursday, police said.

The child sustained severe, multiple injuries in the crash, according to medical personnel. Pampa Medical Services paramedics transported the child to Coronado Community Hospital,

where doctors worked until about 11:45 p.m. to stabilize the boy's condition.

He was then transferred to North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo in extremely critical condition, a Coronado hospital spokesman said. A spokesman for the Amarillo hospital said the Wilson boy remained in critical condition this morning.

Pampa police reported that no citations were issued in connection with the accident, which was still under investigation this morning.

In an unrelated car-motorcycle crash several hours earlier Thursday,

Leslie L. Strahan, 37, of Miami, sustained injuries.

Police said Strahan was riding a 1983 Honda motorcycle about 12:45 p.m. when he collided with a car in the 700 block of East Brown. Police said Strahan hit a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Kenneth Merlin Shearer, 50, of 2417 Navajo. The injured motorcycle rider was transported to Coronado Community Hospital, where he was listed in good condition this morning.

Police said Strahan was cited for following too closely, failure to show proof of liability insurance and for not carrying a driver's license.

Court gives Texas more lease funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas officials considering a multi-million dollar tax bill for public school improvements got the good news that the state will get more than \$350 million in a division of federal offshore oil and gas lease money.

All the money goes to help Texas schools in one way or another.

"This is a major victory for the state of Texas," Gov. Mark White told a news conference Thursday in a comment on the Beaumont federal court decision.

"This is an extremely significant opinion," Attorney General Jim Mattox told the news conference, "and will have a major impact for many states concerning the division of revenues between the sea cost states and the federal government. We are very pleased with this landmark decision."

White added that he hoped at least some of the money would become available for a special legislative session this summer, probably in May or June.

Former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong was lauded by all for pushing the state's suit against the federal government and for helping negotiate the settlement.

"Our state is easily more than \$350 million richer because of the hard work of my predecessor and Gov. White's leadership," said Land Commissioner Gary Mauro, in a statement. "Because of their hard work, we will be able to add more than \$215 million to the Permanent School Fund and it appears that another \$100 million will go to the Available School Fund."

White said U.S. District Judge Robert Parker accepted the state's argument that federal offshore leases had increased in value by \$430 million as a direct result of increased bonuses earned from nearby state offshore leases.

Parker gave the state half this increase, or \$215 million, plus the interest the award would have earned since 1979.

Democratic debate getting bitter

National chairman cautions candidates about attacks on each other

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

Walter F. Mondale and Sen. John Glenn are all but calling each other liars in an increasingly bitter Democratic presidential campaign that has party chairman Charles T. Manatt cautioning all eight contenders about giving "comfort to our foes" the Republicans.

"Personalized attacks or criticisms that could inhibit our ability to win in November should be avoided," Manatt said in an unusual open letter Thursday, the same day Glenn charged it was "untrue" for Mondale to deny lobbying for natural gas pipeline legislation in 1981.

Mondale dismissed the charge as "desperation," and said the Ohio senator had "said three or four things that are absolutely false."

Mondale said he had "never lobbied in my life," adding he was "always opposed" to a provision that would have permitted pipeline companies to begin charging consumers before the line was finished.

The pipeline dispute flared while a new poll indicated that Glenn is continuing to slip while the Rev. Jesse Jackson rises, and Sen. Gary Hart, in a renewed attack on the front-running Mondale, said "traditional leadership" will lead the party to defeat in November.

"The traditional Democratic leadership will not suffice. It will not suffice to win this election, and it will not suffice to govern this country," he said.

With only four days remaining until Iowans go to their caucuses, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew was in Cedar Rapids, calling for the United States and its NATO allies to

agree on merging a variety of stalled arms control talks with the Soviet Union as a "signal for peace."

Former Sen. George McGovern, looking for a last-minute surge to boost his showing in the state, conceded that Mondale was the front-runner but insisted, "I think the nomination is still open."

There was evidence of fresh difficulty in the campaign of Sen. Ernest Hollings. He withdrew from the New York primary in April, and a spokesman, Jim Armenakis, said Mondale has the state "locked up."

Sen. Alan Cranston, campaigning in New Hampshire, also agreed Mondale deserved the front-runner's label, but, in a line that echoed party chairman Manatt's

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—Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt

concern, declared, "The only American who finds the Mondale-Glenn debate useful is Ronald Reagan."

Manatt's concern was plain from his letter, in which he reminded all eight Democratic contenders that the party's mission was to defeat Reagan, regain control of the Senate and pad the party's majority in the House of Representatives. "We can't afford rhetoric that might eventually give comfort to our foes," he said.

Manatt's letter made no mention of the pipeline, and Mondale has been under escalating attack from Hart, Askew and Cranston in recent days, as well as Glenn.

The Ohio senator told a news conference in Washington that despite his denials, Mondale had lobbied in 1981 on behalf of legislation that pipeline companies wanted to permit them to bill consumers for the cost of a natural gas pipeline before it was completed.

Mondale's denial of lobbying "is untrue," Glenn said. "In the halls of Congress, it was no secret that Fritz Mondale and others were associated with the pipeline project — an association that that would help influence members of Congress by letting them know the former vice president was 'on board.'"

Mondale was a paid consultant in 1981 to one of the companies involved in building the pipeline, but says the money was for consulting and not lobbying on the bill.

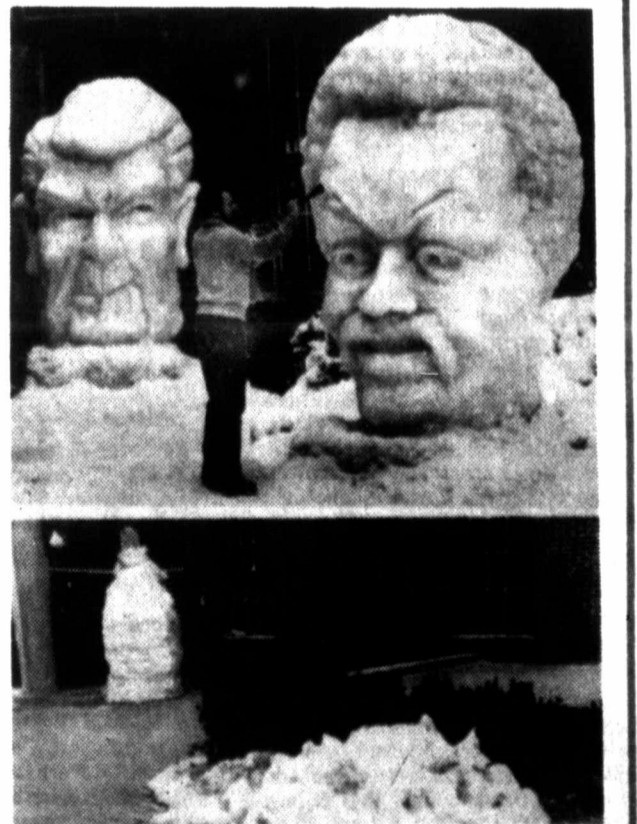
But Glenn also cited a 1982 newspaper interview in the Minneapolis Tribune in which he said Mondale was quoted as saying he favored the "pre-billing" provision. "Fritz can't have it both ways," Glenn said. "He can't have been for pre-billing back then and tell the voters today he was 'always against.'"

Mondale said he did not recall the interview, but said Glenn's charges were "quite offensive and unacceptable."

When he got around to talking about his own prospects, Mondale sounded bullish about Iowa, telling one campaign crowd, "You know it smells like victory in this room."

Glenn is hoping to finish second to Mondale in Iowa, but nationally, a new Gallup poll showed Mondale with support from 49 percent of the Democrats polled, compared with 14 percent to Jackson and 13 for Glenn.

The previous survey showed Mondale at 47 percent, Glenn at 16 percent and Jackson at 9 percent.



NOW YOU SEE THEM...—The influx of presidential candidates to New Hampshire prompted sculptor Emile Birch to capture their likenesses in ice. Above, he works on Jesse Jackson while Ronald Reagan looks on. But just as the candidates will disappear from the state after the Feb. 28 primary, so have the sculptures, which fell victim (lower photo) to a week of warmer temperatures.

Bubble Boy's reaction serious, but not fatal, hospital reports

HOUSTON (AP) — The reaction of David, the "bubble boy," to an operation intended to give him immunity to disease is serious but not expected to prove fatal, his doctor says.

The 12-year-old, who received a bone marrow transplant in October in an attempt to rouse his dormant immune system, is suffering from a condition known as graft-vs.-host disease, officials have said.

A spokesman quoted Dr. William Shearer, the Baylor College of Medicine physician who is in charge of David's case, as saying Thursday that the boy's condition is "not fatal, but it is serious."

The boy has persistent internal bleeding and requires daily transfusions of blood, Baylor spokeswoman Susannah Moore Griffin said. The transfusions are irradiated to kill any germs they might contain.

"The graft-versus-host reaction is serious," Mrs. Griffin said. She said David is receiving a powerful medication — corticosteroids — to combat the disease.

"If it was mild he would not be receiving the steroids," she said of the GVH disease. "But it's not considered fatal. He is in serious, but stable condition."

She said the boy is being fed liquid nutrients through a needle to avoid stressing his stomach and intestines with solid food. A stomach ulcer that was found earlier has stopped bleeding, Mrs. Griffin said. She said the boy continues to experience diarrhea, but no vomiting, and he continues to have a fever.

Despite the list of problems, she quoted Shearer as saying David "is feeling better."

David, the oldest living victim of natural severe combined immune deficiency, received a transplant of specially treated bone marrow Oct. 20. He experienced vomiting and diarrhea and was removed Feb. 7 from a sterile plastic bubble where he had lived since birth.

Since then, the boy developed gastro-intestinal bleeding and symptoms of graft-versus-host disease, an indication that cells from the bone marrow transplant may be attacking his body.

Mrs. Griffin said David will continue to receive doses of corticosteroids for several weeks to combat inflammation caused by the GVH disease.

In the operation, doctors injected 12-3 ounces of treated bone marrow into David's bloodstream in hopes that the marrow

would take root in his inactive bone marrow.

The transplanted marrow, from David's sister, was treated with monoclonal antibodies to kill the mature lymphocytes. This was done because the marrow was not an exact match and it was thought the procedure would prevent GVH, a disease in which the lymphocytes regard the host-body as foreign matter and attacks it. Doctors hoped that the transplanted marrow would develop lymphocytes that were compatible with David's body. Such lymphocytes would provide him with immunity to disease.

Mrs. Griffin said David now has a normal level of lymphocytes, but it is not known if these come from the transplanted bone marrow or if, in some manner, the transplant had awakened David's dormant lymphocyte system.

A Boston doctor said on Wednesday that the corticosteroid treatment being used on David is generally reserved for fairly severe cases of GVH.

"The acute form (of GVH) is staged from zero to four," said Dr. Joel Rappaport, clinical director of the bone marrow transplant program at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital. "The higher the stage, the more serious the problem."

Ms. Griffin would not say the stage of David's GVH, but she quoted Shearer as saying that it was "neither fatal nor light."

Until Feb. 7, David — whose last name is kept secret — had never lived outside a sterile plastic bubble that was filled with sterile, filtered air. For more than 12 years, the boy lived without touching bare human skin and saw the world only through the clear plastic of his home.

Doctors said even a cold could have killed the boy because of his lack of immunity.

When he developed diarrhea and vomiting, doctors decided there was more danger in leaving David in the bubble than in removing him. He was placed in a renovated two-room suite at Texas Children's Hospital that is kept as germ-free as possible.

Ms. Griffin said David is sleeping through the night and is watching television. One of his parents stays with him constantly, she said, and the boy talks with school friends on the telephone. A sixth-grader, David has participated by telephone in classroom activities and has been tested as intellectually above average.

Doctors study new approach in treating side effects of diabetes

HOUSTON (AP) — An experimental drug believed to prevent cell destruction that causes blindness and kidney disease in diabetics could be the "first step forward" in controlling the disorder since insulin, doctors say.

The first human studies of the drug sorbitol began recently at 12 hospitals around the country, including the Hermann Hospital Eye Center in Houston.

Researchers hope to enroll as many as 100 study subjects. All must be diabetics between 18 and 40 years of age who have had the disease 3 to 10 years and are on insulin therapy.

John Walsh, clinical research coordinator of the study, said the drug represents "a totally new approach — the next big step, if it works."

Diabetes, which strikes 10 million to 11 million Americans, is caused when the body fails to produce sufficient insulin to metabolize sugars. The usual treatment involves control of the diet and replacing the missing insulin with pills or injections.

Diabetes can cause the death of cells, leading to blindness and kidney problems. The disease is the most common cause of blindness.

Cellular destruction takes place when a sugar substance called sorbitol is not metabolized and accumulates inside cells, said Dr. Charles Garcia, a clinical associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston. Sorbitol forces water to be absorbed until the cell bursts.

Garcia said that the experimental drug is thought to prevent such cell damage by blocking the formation of a compound called aldose reductase, an enzyme essential to the formation of sorbitol.

In effect, the drug will not treat the basic diabetic condition, but hopefully prevent some of the damage caused by the disease, said Garcia.

"We're trying to stop these problems before they start," he said. The new drug, said Garcia, "is an attempt to deal with a biochemical disease biochemically."

'Nervous types' didn't wait for their change

LEESVILLE, La. (AP) — Five bank robbers who used a stolen helicopter for a hold-up may have stopped at Texas airports to refuel before the heist and during their getaway, when two "nervous types" paid in cash and took off without waiting for change.

Two east Texas airport managers said Thursday they refueled a helicopter, which matched the description of the one used in the robbery, about two hours before and two hours after the heavily armed gang in paramilitary coveralls robbed \$163,000 from the Merchants and Farmers Bank in Leesville.

The Texas border is about 20 miles west of Leesville; the airports are about 100 to 120 miles to the northeast.

A.L. Johnson Jr., manager of the East Texas Regional Airport in Nacogdoches, Texas, said he was summoned to the airport from home around dawn Wednesday by a helicopter pilot who said he needed fuel.

Johnson said five casually dressed men were waiting when he arrived at the airport. "They had no police paraphernalia, no firearms that I could see," Johnson said.

"There was nothing outstanding about them," he said. "In fact, they sat around and visited about an hour and drank coffee. I talked flying with the pilot. I had no reason to suspect anything. The pilot did the talking. We just sat

around and shot the bull and then they took off."

"I took them to be a drilling crew on their way home from offshore," Johnson said.

Bob Aiello, manager of the Harrison County Airport outside Marshall, Texas, said he grew suspicious after he refueled a helicopter at around noon Wednesday.

"Two men, kind of nervous types, got out of the chopper and the pilot said they were in a hurry and needed to be refueled," Aiello said. "He paid me in cash and said he would come back for his change, but of course he didn't."

"When the sheriff said they were bank robbers, I kind of swallowed hard. It was a little frightening, to tell you the truth," he said.

The three men who went into the bank disarmed a security guard and then handed a duffle bag to bank employees and told them to fill it up, Bailes said.

Nobody was hurt, he said.

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Bay state senate race getting hot

By Robert J. Wagman

BOSTON (NEA) — A political scramble began just after Democratic Sen. Paul Tsongas' announcement that, for health reasons, he would not seek re-election. Tsongas had a united Democratic Party behind him and was regarded as a safe bet for re-election — so safe that the GOP seemed willing to nominate almost by default businessman Ray Shamie, who opposed Sen. Ted Kennedy two years ago.

All of this was changed by Tsongas' shocking announcement. The decision was indeed a surprise, as was indicated by the fact that almost all of the state's Democratic leaders were out of the country when Tsongas faced reporters.

Just about the only Democrat of any stature at home that day was Gov. Michael Dukakis. Lt. Gov. John Kerry was in Europe at an acid rain conference; former Gov. Ed King was in Spain on business; former Boston Mayor Kevin White was vacationing in the Virgin Islands; Rep. Edward Markey was on vacation in Mexico; and Chester Atkins, chairman of the state Democratic Party, was leading a "fact-finding" delegation to the Middle East. Included on that trip were many top state Democrats, including William Bulger, the state senate president. The news of Tsongas' decision reached the delegation in Israel, where they were staying on a kibbutz.

The announcement caused many changes of plans and frantic phone calls to airlines offices. Within hours, countless Bostonians were flying home to a brewing political cauldron.

The question is: Who won't be running for the Democratic nomination? Just hours after Tsongas' announcement, Dukakis, King, White, Massachusetts Attorney General Francis Bellotti and Rep. Barney Frank removed themselves from any potential Senate race. This eliminated some prominent Democratic names — but it left an awful lot in.

Four major Democratic figures have already officially thrown their hats into the ring. The first was Markey, the young liberal congressman who was first elected to the House in 1976. Next to announce was William Hebert, retired head of the state teacher's association. His announcement was followed by those of David Bartley, speaker of the Massachusetts House, and Michael Connolly, the state's secretary of state.

It appears that these four won't be the only candidates — far from it. Almost sure to join the field shortly is the very popular Lt. Gov. Kerry, plus Evelyn Murphy, the state secretary of economic affairs. Also assessing the situation are Rep. James Shannon; former Rep. Michael Harrington, who left Congress for financial reasons in 1978; Evan Dohelle, the former Carter administration chief of protocol; and William Delahunt, the Norfolk County district attorney.

This race could cause innumerable problems for the state Democratic Party. The Senate had been removed from everyone's political equation. It was assumed that it would be years before any Senate seat opened, since Tsongas and Kennedy could hold their seats as long as they wanted.

Massachusetts' Democratic Party is small and close-knit; any major contested race pits friend against friend and, in many cases, brother against brother. The party is just starting to shake some of the bitter feelings generated by the Boston mayoral election — and it now faces a potentially much more divisive contest. Given the lineup of probable candidates, it could be the kind of fight that takes a state party years to forget.

All isn't bliss on the GOP side of the fence, either. When Republicans thought that they'd face Tsongas, they were content to let Shamie be their standard bearer. Shamie is considered a harmless figure who's willing to spend a great deal of his own money to make the race, just as he did against Kennedy two years ago. He proved to be an able campaigner then, although he didn't do well in the election.

Now that they won't be facing an incumbent, many Republicans are having serious second thoughts about Shamie — especially since the GOP probably will face a sharply divided Democratic Party in November.

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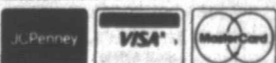
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Texas rancher is still teaching ancient trade

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer
MINERAL WELLS, Texas (AP) — The two, lanky farm boys strain to see what Elmer Seybold's well-trained eye spots immediately.

"It's a little high on that side," Seybold points out, gesturing at a quarterhorse's hoof that needs some corrective shoeing.

The youths strain some more. But still they still can't see what Seybold does.

No matter, with a few more days of instruction from the old master and a little seasoning, they shouldn't have any trouble.

Johnny Schwartz, an Amish 16-year-old from Kalona, Iowa, and Kirk Mader of Echo, Ore., have the right stuff to make a good ferrier, Seybold says.

"It takes," says Seybold, "a pretty smart boy." Or girl.

Both men and women — from veterinary students to bankers, unemployed factory workers, truck drivers, ranchers and farm boys like Schwartz and Mader — have come from all over the world to learn the ancient trade from Seybold.

Some "are just looking for a job that they won't get laid off of," says Seybold. "A lot of them are horsemen."

Seybold is the only ferrier school in Texas, which has one of the largest horse populations in the world.

"This guy is fairly well known even throughout Australia," said Richard Tucker, a 33-year-old Australian rancher, who flew to Texas in January for Seybold's two-week school.

"If you're going to learn

something, you might as well do it well."

Seybold's students pay \$600 for the course and work seven days a week, as much as 18 hours a day, learning the intricacies of horse anatomy and studying the dozens of types of shoes.

Graduates can easily earn \$40,000 and some, good enough to work with race horses, stand to make much more, up to \$100,000, Seybold says. Former students have worked at some of the nation's best-known racetracks: Belmont, Roosevelt, Evangeline and Churchill Downs.

The course is rigorous. It's "a little like the Army and basic training — bang, bang, bang, bang and that's it," said Tucker.

Mornings are spent in a small classroom. Afternoons

and nights are spent in the barn where the students practice on some of Seybold's some 150 horses, often working past midnight.

They know Seybold won't be satisfied until the shoes just right.

"A good ferrier can make a horse take a shorter stride or long stride. He can really screw the horse up if he wants to. He can make him bang his knees if he wants to," says Seybold, launching into an explanation of a trade he says has changed little in 2,000 years. "Most horse trainers and horse owners are pretty ignorant when it comes to horseshoeing."

Seybold, 69, learned the trade while working with the

mules that pulled derricks and pumping equipment for his father's West Texas oilfield business. He began teaching 35 years ago and later was asked to teach the trade to Texas A&M University's veterinary

students. He still does.

Still others, like Schwartz, the Amish farm boy, want to make a living as ferrriers.

Schwartz figures he can make \$100 a day shoeing about six horses.

HORSHOEING CRAFTSMAN—Elmer Seybold forms a horseshoe at his ferrier school in Mineral Wells, 90 miles west of Dallas. Seybold, who has the only ferrier school in Texas learned the trade while working with the mules that pulled derricks and pumping equipment for his father's West Texas oilfield business. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico will open door to foreign investment

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will open the door to more foreign investment as a way to increase export earnings and help improve the ailing economy, the government announced Thursday.

Adolfo Hegewisch Fernandez, undersecretary for foreign investments, presented a list of 34 areas in which the government will permit overseas investors to hold a majority share of Mexican companies.

The list of high-priority manufacturing and service areas may be expanded later, Hegewisch said.

Under Mexican commerce laws, foreigners generally can own not more than 49 percent of Mexican companies.

The areas in which Mexico is going to allow increased outside investment include hotel construction, the manufacture of agricultural equipment, wood processing, food packaging, oil field and petrochemical machinery, textile machinery, high-power electric motors, generators and turbo-compressors, high-technology metal working tools, communications and computer equipment and bio-technology equipment.

Hegewisch said at a press conference that the investment guideline changes were "new solutions" to a "crisis" economic situation.

"The world recession, high and inflationary interest rates, insufficient domestic savings and a shortage of foreign currency have caused a crisis situation," he said.

"These are new circumstances that require new solutions." Mexico will give priority to those investments that will boost the Mexican economy, in granting approvals for foreign majority shares, Hegewisch said.

A March 9, 1973 law puts a 49 percent cap on foreign ownership of Mexican companies.

However, the country is now in the midst of its worst recession in half a century. The international oil glut has reduced Mexico's export earnings and foreign debt has soared. Mexico's foreign debt currently is the second-largest in the world at \$85 billion.

Commerce Secretary Hector Cervantes said the government will continue to monopolize the petroleum, gas, electric-power production, communications, strategic mining and basic petrochemical and nuclear industries.

He said a ban remains in effect on foreign investments in transportation, forestry, the retailing of natural gas and radio and television.

He also said foreign investment will continue to be limited to 34 percent in certain special mining concessions, 49 percent in ordinary mining concessions, and 40 percent in secondary petrochemicals and factories making automotive component parts.

Overall, only 4.3 percent of total investment in Mexico is foreign, Hernandez said.

Tenant threatens to blow up hotel

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A man who runs a gem shop in the basement of the Hyatt Hotel wired himself to high explosives and threatened to blow up the 400-room building today, police said, forcing tennis star Ivan Lendl and hundreds of other guests to evacuate.

John Hay, 74, was still holding out tonight, seven hours after the start of the siege, and police said they were prepared for a long wait.

Hay told police he had no close relatives and had nothing to lose after spending more than \$250,000 in legal fees trying to renew his lease in the hotel, which is in the Kings Cross entertainment district.

He reportedly had wired himself to two cases of gelignite, a powerful explosive used for blasting. Police said they were taking the

threat very seriously as Hay was a former opal miner and was experienced with explosives.

Hay's niece and at least one friend had spoken with him by telephone but he refused to leave his fortified shop and said he would detonate the explosives if police tried to enter or to use teargas.

A large area around the high-rise hotel was evacuated after experts told police that an explosion could topple the building.

Lendl, evacuated from his room at the Hyatt, had to borrow equipment for a challenge match with John McEnroe.

Also moved from the hotel were 100 jewelers at a conference, who were forced to leave behind millions of dollars worth of stock.

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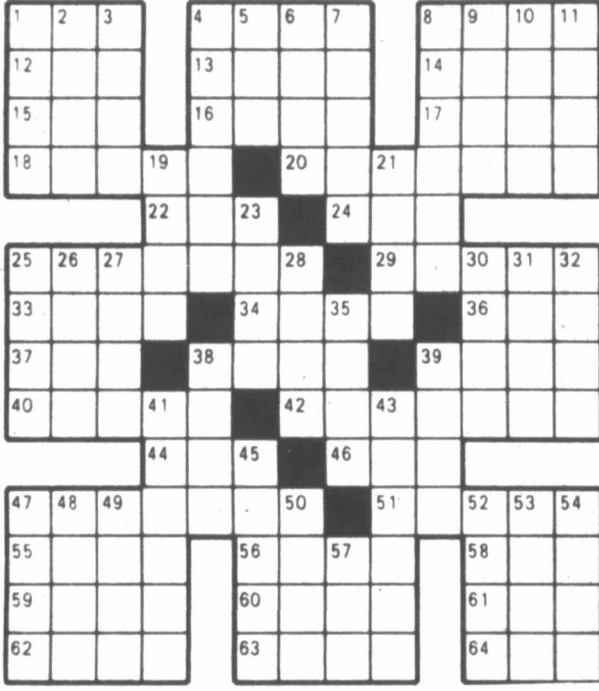
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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

You could profit rather well this coming year through a confidential arrangement. It's best to not let too many outsiders know what you have going.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who cares will try to be helpful to you today, but only up to a point. Requesting too much could put you both in an embarrassing situation. Find out to whom you are best suited romantically by sending for your Matchmaker wheel and booklet set. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign for your sign's year-ahead predictions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Normally you are very tolerant, but today if someone you like is more attentive to others than he or she is to you, it may make you jealous.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be cooperative and agreeable with friends today, but don't base decisions upon what is easiest instead of on what is wisest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tasks which are labors of love will be performed well today, but those which you find distasteful may be handled badly or have to be reworked.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Having a good time could be your major priority today. This is well and good, provided you practice moderation and don't overindulge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a partnership situation today, do not be overly concerned that you are doing too much. With time, everything will level out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions are such that you could add to your resources today. If you are too self-serving or materialistic, you might negate these advantages.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good things are likely to come your way today, provided your expectations are realistic. Unreasonable desires aren't apt to be fulfilled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your compassionate instincts will be easily aroused today, and you're apt to do what you can to be helpful to others. Don't spoil it by boasting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will find you a delightful companion today as long as nothing better happens for them than for you. If it does, you may express envy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Complete matters beneficial to you careerwise today. Things could slip through your fingers if you play when you should work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll make a greater impact on others today if you will just relax and be yourself instead of embellishing your position through some form of pretense.

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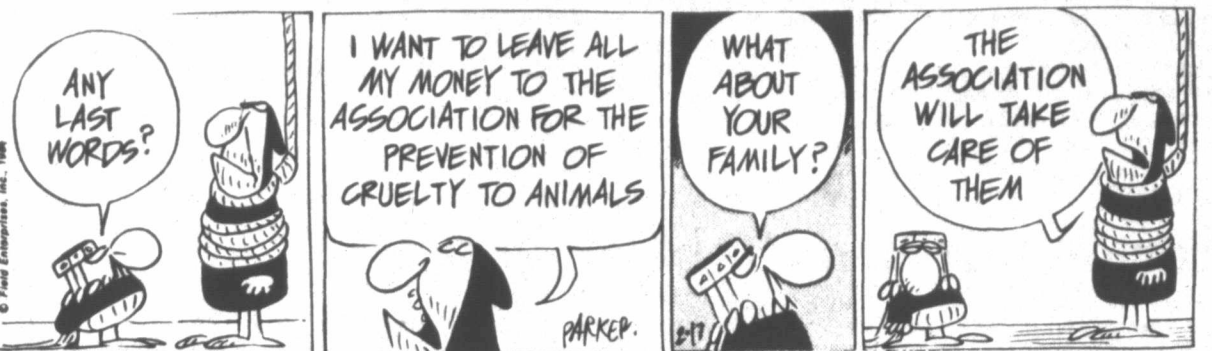
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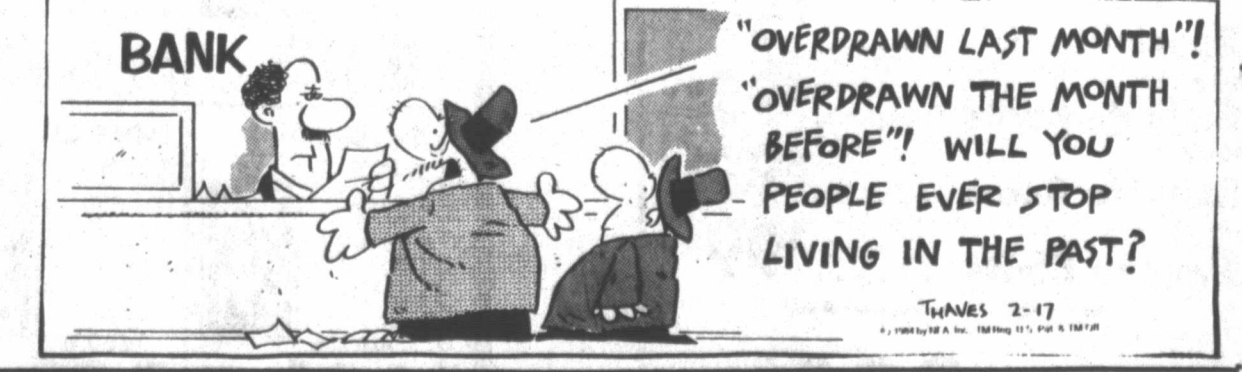
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BUBBLY FOR NEW PARENTS—Linda and Greg Shafer of Anchorage share a bottle of champagne and a gourmet dinner under a new champagne moms program at Anchorage's Providence Hospital. New mothers and fathers are treated to the meal as a means of easing the transition from pregnancy to diapers.

Postal Service is turning profit again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service made money for the second straight year in 1983, the first year it did not get its usual subsidy from Congress, Postmaster General William F. Bolger says in the agency's annual report.

Bolger told the Postal Service's Board of Governors that the agency "has firmly established its financial credentials as an efficient public agency that is making significant contributions to our national life and economy."

He said the \$616 million in income for 1983 marked the third year in the past five that the Postal Service operated in the black. "A stronger economy that boosted volume to 119.4 billion pieces of mail and continued productivity gains made major contributions to 1983's positive results," the postmaster general said in the report issued this week.

Bolger, who had told a congressional committee last year that a surplus would be achieved for the

year, said the result of the Postal Service's ability to live within its income means "stretching the interval between rate increases."

The board in November asked the Postal Rate Commission to approve higher rates, including 23 cents for a first-class letter instead of the current 20-cent rate. The board said then that higher rates would not be needed until at least October, 1984.

The Postal Service reported a surplus of \$802 million in 1982 and losses for 1980 and 1981.

Bolger said a program to mechanize mail-handling combined with the improvement of the nation's economy and the lower inflation rate to produce the result.

He said postal productivity — how much mail is handled per worker — grew in 1983 for the ninth year in a row.

Compared to 1970, the last year before the Post Office Department was reorganized into the independent Postal Service, 54.5 billion additional

pieces of mail is going to 18 million additional addresses, Bolger said. He said that postal productivity has increased faster than that of the private sector nine of the last 13 years.

Bolger said 1984 may be the year when automation and the nine-digit ZIP Code "begin to yield significant economies for mailers." Most mail is sent by businesses.

He said that in 1983 about 1.2 million deliveries were made to central delivery facilities, which usually are clusters of mail boxes together instead of one at each house. Bolger said this represents annual savings of \$31.2 million over comparable door-to-door service.

He said there was a 19 percent reduction in accidents, which he credited to a safety effort. A rehabilitation program for employees who were getting compensation for job-related injuries since 1979 has put 2,148 employees back to work, which he said is saving an estimated \$39 million per year.

Reagan's Central American envoy resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard B. Stone, who became a key figure in the Reagan administration's Central American efforts, is stepping down from his job as President Reagan's special envoy to the troubled region.

Stone was said to be seeking a new job in the administration, after becoming involved in "personality differences" with at least one other key figure in the administration.

His resignation was said to have involved no policy differences with Reagan or with Langhorne Motley, the

assistant secretary of state for Latin America, though The Washington Post is saying in today's editions that Stone's decision evolved from disputes with Motley.

Stone, 55, a former Democratic senator from Florida who lost his re-election bid in 1980, made frequent trips to Central America as Reagan's representative, assigned to the task of trying to stem the civil war in El Salvador where leftist guerrillas are fighting the U.S.-backed government.

Stone also went to

Nicaragua to confer with the leftist government there.

Administration officials Thursday had no on-the-record comment about Stone's resignation.

The Post said Stone is resigning March 1 and that he wrote the president last week of his intentions. Stone was said to be remaining in favor in the administration, and administration officials were said to be hoping that a position could be found for him that would involve a broader area than Central America.

Stone, appointed last June, has been Reagan's only special envoy to Central America. However, there have been a number of turnovers among Central American policy makers.

Thomas R. Pickering, a career diplomat, was appointed to replace Deane R. Hinton as ambassador to El Salvador. Motley, an Alaskan businessman replaced Thomas O. Enders. Secretary of State George P. Shultz praised both Enders and Hinton, but critics portrayed Enders as insufficiently tough in his conduct of Central America policy.

In addition, Reagan, seeking to build public support for his policy and develop a long-range plan for the region, brought former

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and several other well-known political, academic and business figures into the discussion of the region by creating a National Bipartisan Commission on Central America.

The Post said that when

Stone took the post, he was viewed in the State Department as an instrument of White House policy sent by then-national security affairs adviser William P. Clark.

His job increasingly overlapped with those of other officials, including Motley, the Post said

Three brothers hold key administration posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — To many people, the name Lehman conjures up a Wall Street investment firm. But to followers of government, the phrase means the three brothers who hold national security positions in the Reagan administration.

The most visible is John Lehman Jr., the outspoken 41-year-old secretary of the Navy who has publicly feuded with other senior Pentagon officials, defense contractors and Congress.

Lesser known are his two brothers — Joseph, 37, the

chief spokesman for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Christopher, 35, a presidential assistant and coordinator of defense matters for the National Security Council. Unrelated to the trio is Ronald Lehman, an arms control specialist on the National Security Council.

All three Lehman brothers are influential in national security because they are adept at playing politics in a city which has raised that game to an art form, say officials who would discuss the trio only on condition they

not be named.

"They know a lot of people in town and they have a lot of connections," said one congressman who declined to be named. "They are good at playing the game of coalition-building and they know how to cover their flanks, which is important in Washington."

In the past three decades, other famous Washington brothers have been John Foster and Allen Dulles; Walter and Eugene Rostow; McGeorge and William Bundy; Nelson and David Rockefeller; President Eisenhower and his brother, Milton; Sen. Carl Levin and

Rep. Sander Levin; and the Cranes and Burtons.

A fourth brother, Steve Lehman, 26, works for a Seattle engineering firm while sister Patricia Lehman Loesch is a mother of five living in Jenkintown, Pa.

Their father, Joseph Sr., was an executive at Continental Can Co. before he retired in 1975. But it was his World War II experiences, including a Bronze Star as the captain of an amphibious landing craft in the Pacific, which fired the boys' interest in military matters.

In addition, the family was connected through marriage to the Kellys — long a

politically powerful Philadelphia family.

When John Lehman Sr. was married in 1937, the flower girl was young Grace Kelly, a cousin of the bride. In 1975, a Princess Grace of Monaco, she attended John Jr.'s marriage.

John Lehman Jr. was the first to come to Washington. He moved here in 1969 and worked for Henry Kissinger on the National Security Council staff. He is also a 20-year veteran of the naval reserve.

Chris followed in 1975 when he began working for Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia.

Clinic at Assembly of God

Mrs. Tammy Rhodes and Cassie Schiavone of Roswell, N.M., will present a time management and organizational clinic at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler.

The clinic will give directional emphasis to assist mothers and wives in home management, child discipline and prayers and devotionals.

Topics to be discussed include: attitudes towards homemaking, challenge as homemakers, organization and reasons why we are disorganized.

They said the goal of the seminar is not to present a collection of new ideas, but to transform lives.

The public is invited to attend the clinic sessions.

Mormons to hold welfare fair

The Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), 731 Sloan, will have a "Welfare Fair" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the church building.

The fair will have information and displays to give suggestions on personal, mental and physical welfare needs for people.

Topics for the displays will include literacy and education, career development, financial and resource management, home production and storage, physical health and social, emotional and spiritual strength.

The general public is invited to attend.

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LIFESTYLES

Dear Abby

*A million thanks
may be too many*

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you. However, I did a double take when I read the following item:

"Dear Abby: I recently celebrated an 'important' birthday and received many lovely cards.

"A friend casually mentioned (on seeing the stack of cards) that I would be very tired by the time I had written thank-you notes for all those cards.

"Abby, does a person have to write thank-you notes for cards?"—WRITER'S CRAMP

"DEAR CRAMP: No one 'has to' acknowledge anything. But those with the best manners acknowledge everything—cards included."

Come on, Abby, you must be kidding. I hope you are snowed with letters from readers protesting your answer. I can see it now "Thank you for the birthday card." Then the recipient sends a card saying, "Thank you for your card thanking me for my thank-you card." Then a card in return, "Thank you for the thank-you card thanking me for my thank-you..."

I think I will go out and buy some stock in Hallmark Cards.

V.T. MOON, DUARTE, CALIF.

DEAR MR. MOON: You are right, of course, but I can't say I wasn't warned. My editor suggested that I rethink my stance, but I held firm in the belief that those who remembered an "important" birthday with a card should be thanked along with those who had sent a costly gift. ("It's the thought," I thought, "that counted.")

Bear in mind, I was alluding only to "important" birthdays—not to ordinary birthdays, Christmases, anniversaries, get-well cards, etc. But had I thought it through (which I did not), even acknowledging cards for "important" birthdays needs some qualification.

For example, Cary Grant, that magnificent living legend who recently celebrated a well-publicized "important" birthday, must have received 50,000 cards from well-wishers around the world. Obviously, Cary Grant cannot thank everyone who sent him a card—so there goes my logic.

Let's just say that I was wrong. So if anyone out there sends me a "condolence" card for this colossal gaffe, don't expect a thank-you card from me.

...

DEAR ABBY: I would like to hear from women who have had babies in their 40s. How do they handle it when strangers say to their child, "I'll bet Grandma spoils you!" They take us for grandmas. I like the looks on people's faces when I tell them I'm the mother. They always say, "Oh, I'm sorry!"

Well, I'm not. My baby was no accident. She's a gift—like the rest of my children.

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DEAR ABBY: I know I did a foolish and dishonest thing, but it's too late now and I'm in terrible trouble.

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I wanted just one child from him so I cheated and went off the pill and became pregnant immediately. When I told him, he hit the ceiling. He has given me a choice—him or the baby, Abby. I want this child, but I love my husband and don't want to lose him.

I thought he would change his mind about having another child once I got pregnant, but he's firm in his decision and now I'm in a terrible position. Please help me.

IMPOSSIBLE DECISION

DEAR IMPOSSIBLE: In order to make a decision you can live with you need professional counseling with a therapist who will hear both you and your husband out. Please don't make any decision until you get this kind of help. And urge your husband to go with you.

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Gena on Genealogy

Series begins on states' genealogy information

By GENA WALLS

I've received requests for general information on many of the states. This week I'll begin a series containing that data. Remember, if you know the county that is the best place to begin your research. Write the chamber of commerce in the county seat for possible genealogical or

historical societies, the county library and a local telephone book if several ancestors are from that area. Often you may obtain a xerox copy of the pages that contain your surname and in this way may be able to find someone related to you or working on the same lineage.

In 1775, ALABAMA was a

haven for many people living in Georgia that were sympathetic to the British and wanted to avoid fighting in the Revolutionary War. This is a good area to search for "missing" Georgia ancestors. After 1883 many Virginia and Carolina planters settled in the area. Write the Alabama Archives

and History Dept., World War Memorial Building, Montgomery, Ala., 36104, for information. If you tell what your problem is, they might be able to suggest the particular source most helpful to you.

Birth and death records can be obtained from the State Department of Health,

Bureau of Vital Statistics, Montgomery, Ala., 36104. The fee is not refunded but a general search will be made if an approximate date is known. These records begin in 1908. Marriage records begin after 1936.

Mobile was the first community of Alabama, established in 1702 by primarily Spanish and French settlers. This city is an excellent place to begin if you know your ancestors were in Alabama as early as 1700. The Mobile Genealogical Society Inc., P.O. Box 6224, Mobile, Ala., 36606, might be able to assist you. The society publishes a magazine, "Deep South Genealogical Quarterly," that might be helpful.

Many researchers overlook that many cities and towns in Alabama have courthouses in addition to the one in the county seat. Both of those places should be researched for records.

agree to loan the books, take the letter you received to the local library and ask their assistance in getting the book for you. Usually only the postage is required. The loan period varies. When you write, ask what other local genealogical books might be available through this system. The address is Mobile Public Library, 701 Government St., Mobile, Ala., 36606.

Mobile County has a published county history that you might be able to borrow on an inter-library loan system. The best way to do this is to write the library and ask for the service, if they

Makin' Things: outlaw bunny quilt

By STEVIE BALDWIN

Very few people know the legendary tales of the outlaw bunnies who roamed the country in the hare-owing days of yesteryear. Recently discovered archives have given up the stories of some of the world's most hairy outlaws, including the likes of Wild Hare Hickock (alias Bad Jack Rabbit), Bunny and Clyde, Pretty Bunny Floyd and the unscrupulous Hare Face Nelson.

To keep alive the tales of this little-known area of American history, I decided an Outlaw Bunny Quilt would be just the thing. The quilt, shown here, has garnered more oohs and ahs than all the carrots Peter Rabbit ever stole from Farmer Brown.

You can make your own version of the 44-inch-square bunny quilt quite easily, using our detailed plans. They include full-size patterns for the repeated bunny figure and bandanna, a complete materials list, and fully-illustrated step-by-

step instructions. The quilting is done by machine, and the entire project can be made in just a few hours.

If you would like to order the plans, please specify Project No. 1548-2 and send \$3.95 to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008. Our full-color catalog lists hundreds of additional projects for crafters and woodworkers. It is available for \$2.95.

To make the bunny quilt, you'll need 3/4 yard of white cotton fabric, a 44-inch square of quilt batting, nine 12 x 18-inch pieces and one 44 x 56-inch piece of calico, each of a different design but all in the same color family.

Begin by cutting a 10 1/2-inch square from each of the calico rectangles. In addition, cut one bunny and one 3 x 3-inch bandanna piece from each of the calicos. From the large piece of calico, cut one backing piece 44 inches square, two border pieces 3 x 44 inches, and two additional border pieces 3 x 43 inches. From each of the four

different calicos, cut a 4 x 4-inch inner border square.

From the white fabric, cut 12 inner border pieces, each 4 x 10 1/2 inches; two side border pieces, each 4 1/2 x 35 1/2 inches; and two top-bottom border pieces, each 4 1/2 x 38 1/2 inches.

To begin, fold one of the bandanna pieces in half along the diagonal, placing right sides together. Stitch a narrow seam along both raw edges, leaving a small opening. Turn the bandanna right side out and press. Tie a half knot near one point of the triangle. Do the same with each of the remaining bandanna pieces.

Now applique a bunny and a bandanna to each of the calico squares. To do this, simply place the bunny in the center of the square, with the bandanna draped at his neck and the edges of the bandanna tucked underneath. Stitch around the edge using a closely-spaced zigzag stitch, passing under the bandanna. The body of the bandanna should give the quilt a three-dimensional look.

Sew together three bunny squares and two white inner border pieces to make one of the rows. Make two additional rows in the same manner. Now sew together three white inner border pieces and two calico inner border squares, end to end. Make a second assembly in the same manner.

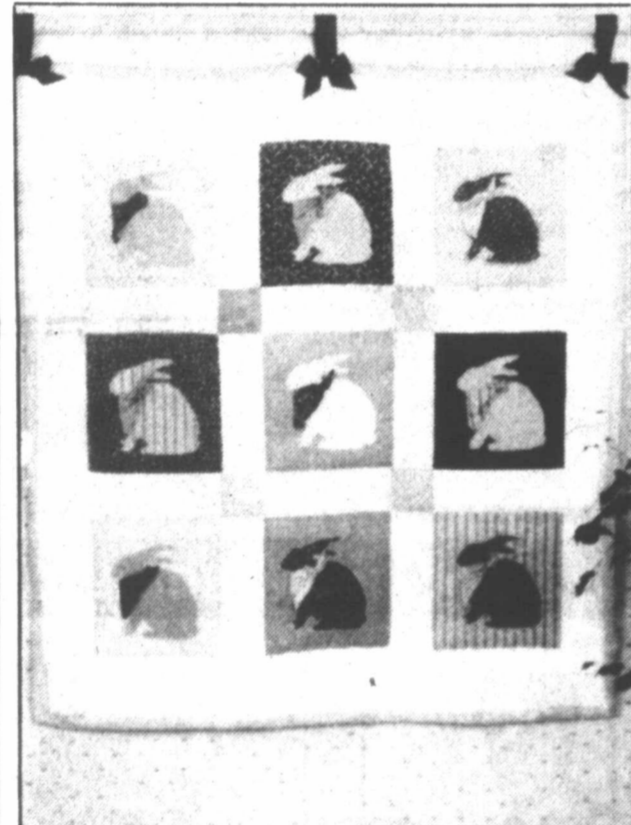
Stitch together the three bunny rows and the two assembled border strips to finish the inner portion of the quilt top. Stitch the four remaining white border pieces to the edges of this assembly. This completes the quilt top.

Place the assembled quilt top and the calico backing piece wrong sides together, with the quilt batting sandwiched between. Baste

through all layers along both diagonals.

To quilt, use a straight machine stitch and simply run a line of stitches, through all layers, over each existing seam in the quilt top.

Remove the basting, trim the edges, and use the four remaining calico strips to encase the raw edges of the quilt. Now you're ready to start spinning your own tales of the infamous outlaw bunnies.



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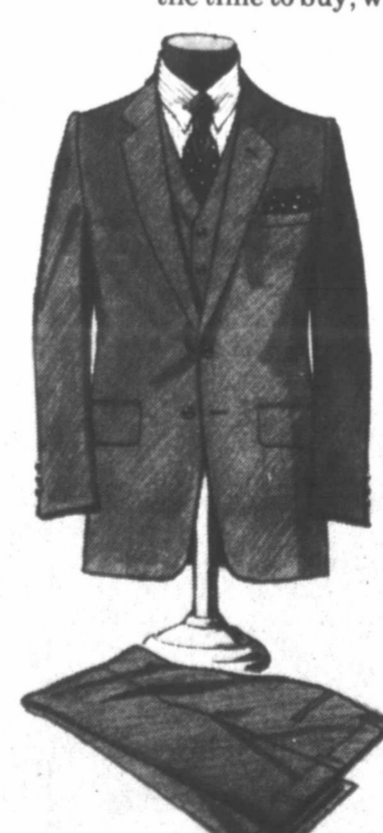
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Women become new force in Hawaii's politics

By SUSAN MANUEL
Star-Bulletin
HONOLULU (AP) — The last elections in Honolulu all but feminized City Hall.

Honolulu's women moved in on the mid-1970s watershed years that opened state and local government to women across the country, putting Hawaii among the top five states in political presence of women.

Enough powerful women hold offices or wait in the wings here for a female-to-female race for governor within the next two elections to have become a common prophecy.

But even Hawaii's outstanding report card — one of five big city mayors, eight council women and 17 legislators — doesn't say much when considering women outnumber men in

Hawaii's population by 105 to 100.

And while women head a different administration and City Council than their predecessors, attributing any change in government to gender or any stereotypes to these women can be tricky business.

Mayor Eileen Anderson has displeased few. A career bureaucrat with associations to her name like Boy Scout and Little League mother, she came on as a no-nonsense fiscal conservative. A leader with impeccable style, she's been called gracious, boring, lacking in ideology and increasingly independent and political. Her administration has given women's groups heart.

Her gender, which about 20 years ago kept her from a high-level city job, turned off

and attracted about the same number of voters, she estimated, and is an issue today only for a few nasty letter writers and strangers who pass her up in a receiving line for her husband.

Her background as state budget director deflects one common criticism of female politicians — that they lack business and economic knowledge.

At the City Council, the crusades of Marilyn Bornhorst, lone woman and liberal for eight years, finally bore fruit with the 1980 breakup of the council's "old boy network."

The arrival of political veteran and social activist Patsy Mink and liberal attorney Welcome Fawcett bolstered and calmed her. But lately she's receded from several stands, sensing lack of support from colleagues

and the media.

Some say the day of liberals on the Council was inevitable. Three just happened to be women. Women in the state Legislature can't be painted with the same ideological brush.

But the Council women's liberal philosophy can be practically irrelevant to the matters of garbage and safety they deal with most often. And they rarely vote as a threesome on issues that divide the Council.

The one goal on which the women obviously agree — their desire that the city take on human services such as child care — is barred to them by Mayor Anderson's determination to keep City Hall minding its own business.

By its constitution the state handles "human services," and offering to take on any

would open a floodgate of demands the city can't afford to satisfy, the mayor says.

Next year will see a continuing struggle between the mayor and female Council members over the fate of \$3 million in community development block grant funds the Council wants to spend on human services.

The Council also will be faced with how to come up with affordable housing, reviving issues like inclusionary zoning that could bring out dormant ideological and maybe gender differences.

But so far, without that common thread of social activism at play, the Council's women have popped up on all sides of the issues.

Strong women have figured here through history. It was

Kaahumanu who broke the kapu (taboo) system in 1819 when she persuaded Liholiho (Kamehameha II) to eat with the female chiefs. Her goal was to penetrate the groups forbidden to women, where important political decisions were made.

Although women's participation in government hasn't exactly grown steadily since then, a recent influx means Hawaii's 26 women politicians put the state fifth in the country in percentage of women in office.

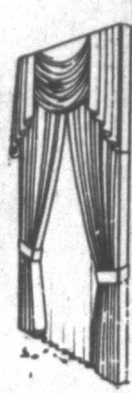
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Sociologist: computers to change secretarial role

NEW YORK (AP) — "The traditional role of the secretary as one who types and gets coffee is being challenged every day by the potential of the automated office," says a Yale University sociologist.

"Secretaries are looking to increase communication with their bosses and enhance their positions because of their new-found know-how," adds Dr. Rosabeth Moss Kanter.

"Bosses, however, are

reluctant to perceive automation as an upward step for their office workers, and some bosses prefer that secretaries simply follow directions and work priorities that they set," notes Ms. Kanter in reporting on a Honeywell survey of managers and secretaries.

That is the essence of the "coming office coffee clash — a possible mismatch between the desires and abilities of secretaries and the preferences and perspectives

of managers," according to Ms. Kanter, author of "The Change Masters: Innovation Through Productivity in the American Corporation."

"Secretaries want to change their role — to become part of the team — and take on more challenging and responsible assignments," she says. "Managers want to maintain current roles and, in some cases, even increase the distance by using automation to eliminate rather than increase communication with

office workers."

Many managers don't know how to make the secretary's role more inclusive, she points out. They don't give secretaries more opportunity to be part of the team because they have never been part of the team themselves.

"They don't give office workers more information about the importance of their work in a whole project because many of them do not get similar information from their bosses," she explains.

"This unfortunate picture is still true of too many American companies."

"However, technology may be changing the way we think, because new technology often changes social relations," she adds. "Despite limitations posed by traditional organizations, technology may itself increase communication between bosses and secretaries because office automation will not work without it."

Choosing family doctor is important decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Most consumers are concerned enough with what they buy to shop around and make comparisons, but that is not often the case when it comes to selection of a doctor, says Dr. Jeffrey A. Stein, an associate attending physician at The Presbyterian Hospital here.

"More and more people comparison shop for the other things that they use," he points out. "But when it comes to making one of the most important consumer decisions in your life, you probably make the choice of a doctor based on little more information than a good word from a friend or a convenient office address."

"Too often the choice boils down to personality more than anything else," he adds. "People usually just call up a friend and ask, 'Who do you

like?' It's important to like your physician. That obviously has something to do with the healing process. But to base your choice solely on personality is foolishness. There are objective references that can be used, too."

He suggests that a person in need of a physician contact a major teaching hospital in the area. They often have referral panels of physicians willing to serve as "family doctors."

"The fact that a doctor is on the staff of a university teaching hospital tells you that he or she has been prescreened for you," Stein says. "You know that all of the doctors there have had their credentials looked over pretty carefully by the university and hospital staff."

But he adds, "By itself, that's no guarantee." He recommends that people do a little research on their own. This entails more than just reading the diplomas hanging in the doctor's office.

Stein suggests consulting the "Directory of Medical Specialists," available in most libraries. It tells where a doctor attended medical school, where he or she was trained, in what and for how long.

You should, Stein advises, choose only those physicians

who work or were trained at institutions that you know of and trust. Once you are satisfied with a doctor's credentials, he suggests that you should learn more about how the practice is run.

"You should find out what the fees are, if the doctor is available on evenings or weekends, how emergencies are handled, if the doctor has special hours to be available by phone, if he or she returns phone calls, and other information which will affect the structure of the

relationship you'll have."

Such questions, Stein says, should be directed to a physician's office staff.

Of the doctor's approach to patients, Stein feels that "you have every right to expect a doctor to take the time to sit down with you after an exam and discuss what's been found, what questions remain, and what's planned in the way of follow-up care."

If any questions are not answered satisfactorily, or if you begin to feel that your physician sees your care as just a chore to be gotten out of the way, then, says Stein, "It may be time to look for somebody new."

"But, no matter why you are looking for a new physician, when you look, search as if your life depended on it. One day it may."

Effect of morning snack on school children tested

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Officials aren't sure whether a mid-morning snack of nuts and raisins makes Madera elementary school children smarter, but it does seem to make them nicer.

The district gave mid-morning snacks of donated raisins and nuts to 200 students during the 1982-83 school year and compared them with 200 students who didn't get the treats.

The study was based on theories of pediatrician Lendon Smith that children who eat sugar-based breakfasts have high blood sugar levels at the start of the school day, which dissipate by mid-morning.

Called "Project Nibble," the Madera study involved students in grades two through six.

Primary-level children who ate the nuts and raisins developed "significantly better attitudes" than the non-snack group, said the report prepared by Superintendent Duane Furman and Howard School Principal Pamela Noli.

"The intervention of a mid-morning snack of nuts and raisins does have a positive effect on the attitudes of primary students, particularly as those attitudes relate to their teachers and school in general," they added.

They weren't sure whether attitudes of fourth-through sixth graders improved as much.

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Fruits, vegetables' effect on stroke

Can fruits and vegetables protect against death from stroke? According to the current Family Circle magazine's "Here's News in Medicine" columns, British investigators suggested the possibility after noting a steady drop in stroke death rates in Britain during a period of increased consumption of fresh fruit and vegetables.

And now research in Norway suggests the same connection. The Norwegian

study began in 1967 with a dietary survey of 16,713 people. Over the next 11½ years, 438 of them died of stroke. The dietary data on these victims showed they had lower intake of fruit and vegetable than the survivors did. The doctors who conducted the study say the results indicate there may be increased susceptibility to stroke in individuals marginally deficient in dietary vitamin C, common in many fruits and vegetables.

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REV. THOMAS F. BEST

Pampa native named to head religious section

GENEVA, Switzerland - A Pampa native has been selected to head a major section of the World Council of Churches, based in Geneva, for the next four years.

Rev. Thomas F. Best, a Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) minister, will serve as executive secretary for faith and order of the world ecumenical body.

Best, 41, took the post after serving nine years as instructor and associate pastor at Butler University. Formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., Best is a Pampa native.

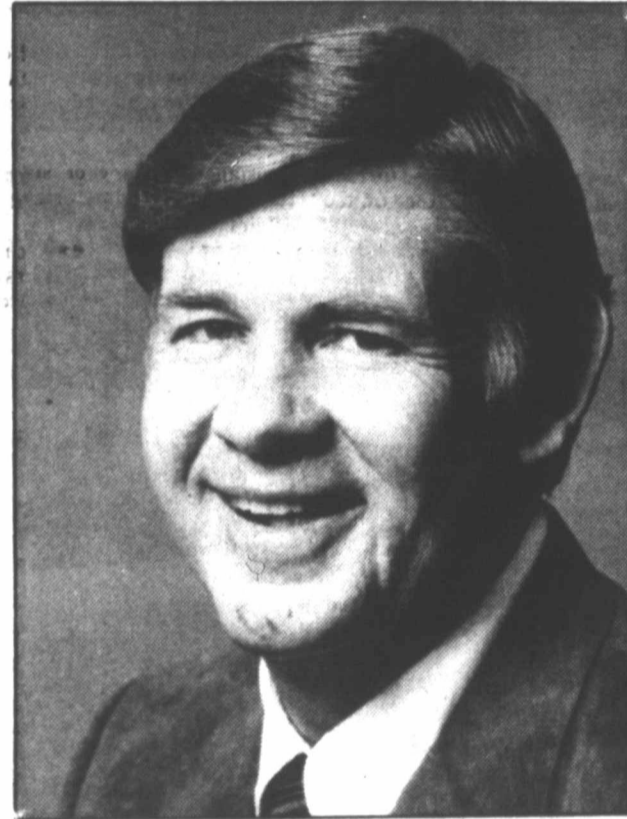
He succeeds another Disciples of Christ minister in the post, Rev. Michael Kinnamon, who joined the staff of Christian Theological Seminary in September.

Best, fluent in German and French, spent a year as director of the Institute for the Study of Christian Origins at Tuebingen, Germany, while on sabbatical from Butler University in 1980-1981.

He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley, Calif., in 1974; his master's from Mansfield College, Oxford, England, in 1967 and his bachelor's from Harvard University.

He worked as staff member for campus ministry for the Greater Dallas Council of Churches from 1967 to 1969. He was an instructor in religion at El Centro College at Dallas in 1968 and 1969 and served as bookstore manager at San Francisco Theological Seminary from 1970 to 1973.

Best was adjunct professor for Christian Theological Seminary in 1976, 1979 and 1983. He also has been research associate for the Holcomb Research Institute in Indianapolis.



BILL YUNG

Coach to speak here

Bill Yung, head football coach at the University of Texas at El Paso, will speak at a "Dad's Day" celebration at First United Methodist Church at 5 p. m. Sunday.

All young people and their fathers are invited to attend the dinner. Young people who want ticket information can call the church office at 669-7411.

Yung went to UTEP from West Texas State University at Canyon, where he had won a pair of Missouri Valley championships in his five years there.

A Ranger, Texas, native, Yung has been rebuilding UTEP's football program. He had had success at WTSU and was named coach of the year on two occasions.

Yung has been actively involved in football as a player or coach for nearly 40 years. While he was a student at Ranger High School, his team won three district championships.

He attended Texas Christian University and earned three letters there. He was a member of the 1955 TCU team which won the Southwest Conference title and played in the Cotton Bowl.

He served as a freshman coach at TCU before accepting a position as head football coach at Fort Sill, Okla. In later years he coached at Coleman, Garland and Grand Prairie. He then served as line coach and offensive coordinator at Baylor University. He left Baylor in 1977 to become head coach at WTSU.

He is involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes program as a speaker and conference leader, having made over 300 appearances. He has been a representative of the Seventh District of American Football Coaches Association for a number of years.

He and his wife are the parents of a son and a daughter.

Educational director honored

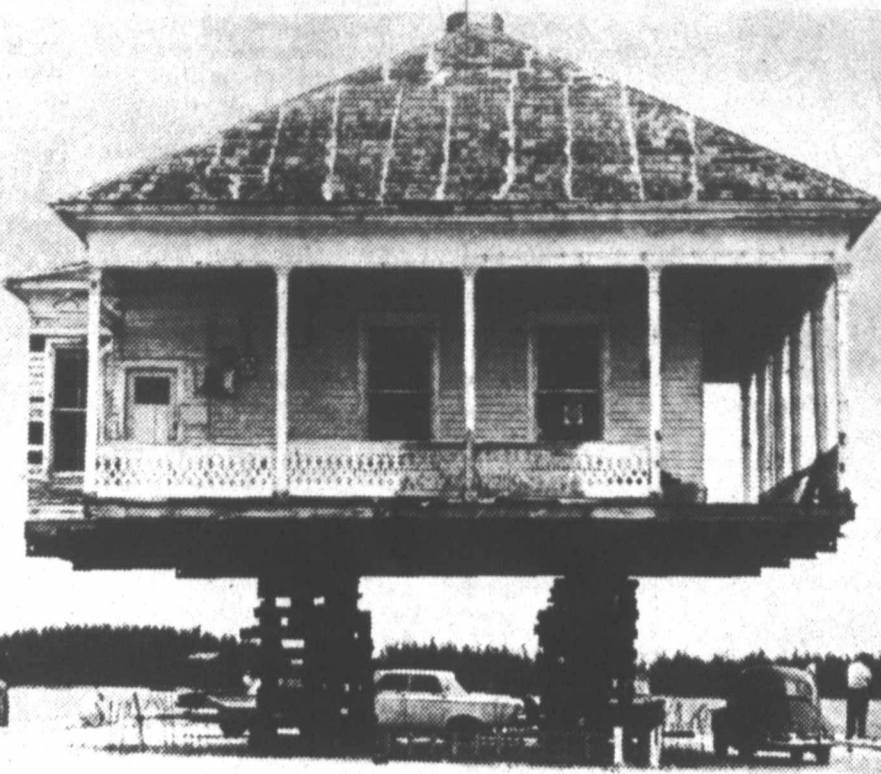
The Central Baptist Church, Francis and Starkweather, honored its educational director and his wife, Rick and Amy Parnell, with a reception Sunday night after church.

Parnell has begun his third year with the church. Talbert Barton and Johnnie Carter gave him a driving course on what to do and not to do in case of a wreck. He passed the test.

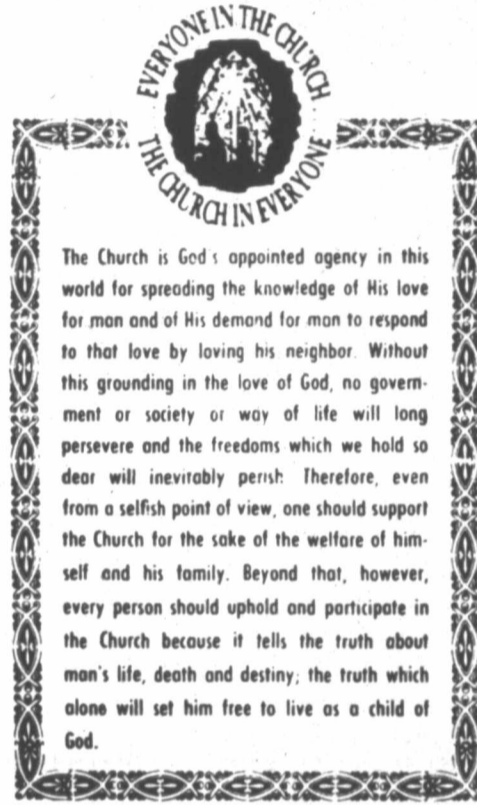
The coordinators presented a skit on how Parnell conducts a meeting. Those in the skit were Carol Fulcher, Evelyn Richerson, Mary Guinn, Sherry Seaborn and Paula Barton, with Randy Lind playing the part of Parnell.

Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, presented Parnell a head piece to blow up so people could see him coming. Lind presented Parnell a shirt and a money tree from church members.

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This house was moved to make way for a new super freeway. A city in progress creates many changes. The owners, no doubt, hated to change their location, and dreaded pulling up life-long roots. St. Paul would help in situations like these when he said, "For I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." Phillipians 4:11. The Lord will help us in new situations and new surroundings. He has promised to be with us in all things.

After getting settled, it is good to find a church home with people of like faith. No new neighborhood seems lonely if you can be with people who have the love of God in their hearts.

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Latin meat imports are banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has banned further meat imports from six Latin American countries because their inspection systems fail to match U.S. standards, including weak or non-existent procedures for detecting illegal residues of DDT, PCB and other toxic chemicals.

Officials said the ban will apply, effective immediately, to meat imported from the Dominican Republic, El

Salvador, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua and Panama. Less than 5 percent of U.S. meat imports comes from those countries.

Federal law requires the meat inspection program of a foreign country to be "at least equal" to U.S. standards before it can ship meat to the United States.

Although the banned imports are not large in relation to U.S. meat supplies, they are economically important to some of the poorer nations of the Caribbean Basin, a region the Reagan administration has vowed to help.

Last summer the department announced a crackdown on 23 countries

that ship meat to the United States, saying their inspection systems did not meet U.S. standards.

As recently as Dec. 27, the department said 14 of those countries had not complied and would be barred from shipping meat to U.S. markets as of Jan. 1. Most of the 14 hurriedly brought their inspection systems into line, leaving only the six Latin American countries.

The department's ban was disclosed Wednesday in the Federal Register, the government's official publication for legal notices and rulemaking. No regular public announcement was issued.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the agency "has no health concerns about meat products previously imported" from the six countries because products are checked when they enter the United States "to assure that they are safe, wholesome and accurately labeled."



READY—U.S. Marines were packing up tents and equipment Thursday in preparation for their pullout from their base at Beirut's International Airport to U.S. warships off shore. (AP Laserphoto)

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Thousands seek asylum, but few succeed

By **SUSANNE M. SCHAFER** Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kamzati Chombo, a young African in a brown, three-piece polyester suit, sat among a half-dozen Salvadorans, waiting somberly in a judge's wood-paneled chamber for his asylum petition to be filed.

Missionaries had paid his way to the United States from his native Malawi, a small, poor country in southeastern Africa. Back in his homeland, he said, his father-in-law had been executed by the ruling regime. And the 27-year-old explained quietly that as part of the family, he also was in danger of being executed.

"I cannot go back," he said softly.

Chombo came to the tiny and crowded immigration court, located virtually in the shadow of the Capitol dome, to begin a process of persuading the government that his risk is real and not a ploy.

With the help of Jules Nolin, the grandfatherly, gray-haired counselor from the U.S. Catholic Conference who acted as his legal representative, Chombo joined the ranks of nearly 200,000 foreigners who seek safe haven on America's shores.

They have flooded the Immigration and Naturalization Service with their requests, but so far, relatively few have been able to realize their dream.

"The situation is really out of control," said Vern Jervis, a spokesman for the service. "We have applications from every nation on Earth."

In 1978, he said, the agency got only 3,700 applications. Now it has close to 170,000, which means about 200,000 individuals are seeking safe haven because many applications cover families.

During the last fiscal year, 2,479 asylum applications were approved.

The application surge began after Congress passed the 1980 Refugee Act, which broadened the basis for getting asylum. It used to be granted only to individuals from communist nations or certain areas in the Middle East.

Now, an applicant must prove to the INS — and the State Department, which passes judgment on the applications — that he or she has a "well founded fear of persecution" based upon race, religion, political opinions, nationality or membership in a social or political group.

INS and congressional officials, along with lawyers

dealing with the agency, say the flood of paperwork has bogged down the agency that people with legitimate requests to become permanent residents face two- to three-year waits before their cases can be resolved.

"INS gets asylum applications by the box," said Warren Leiden, the executive director of the American Immigration Lawyers' Association. "Their task is Herculean, and they have to deal with data processing equipment that is barely in the 1950s. ... Lost files are a common occurrence."

The INS also complains that it is being burdened by "frivolous" asylum applications, particularly from those the agency argues are "economic refugees" seeking improved living conditions.

The agency also complains that applicants — and their lawyers — have discovered that a person who has applied for asylum cannot be deported until the end of legal proceedings, which can last years. For example, one case has been in the system for seven years and is now before the Supreme Court.

So to streamline and tighten the process, the administration has backed some proposals tucked away inside a bill currently before Congress.

The bill, which would revolutionize the nation's immigration laws, was passed by the Senate May 18 and awaits House action. Its chances for passage are clouded, however, because of fierce opposition from Hispanic groups who dislike the bill's sanctions against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

INS officials say they hope the bill will pass because revisions contained in it will wipe about 120,000 asylum applicants from the rolls by granting permanent resident status to those who have been in the United States for several years, primarily Cuban "boat people" who entered the country in 1980.

One reason for the increase in asylum-seekers and one that cannot be legislated away is the increased turmoil in nations near the United States.

To escape violence in their homelands some applicants "walk through Guatemala and Mexico, places where they

shoot first and ask who you are later, to get to the United States," said Amit Pandya, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union who works with asylum applicants. "It's no easy trip and their reasons for coming are not frivolous."

Critics also contend that the INS contributes to its own woes because it focuses intense scrutiny on some applications, such as those from El Salvador.

Pandya said he finds the INS and State Department require much tougher proof from Salvadorans than they do from Iranians.

He cited INS statistics for fiscal year 1983 that of the 13,501 applications from El Salvador, which has a U.S.-supported government, 2,914 were denied and 71 were granted.

Accusations that the administration's political bent influences asylum cases are "falacious and false," said W. Scott Burke, deputy assistant secretary of state for asylum and human rights affairs.

America takes on thousands of asylum seekers, said Burke, and a balance must be reached.

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Teachers find standards lax

DALLAS (AP) — Almost half of Texas' public school teachers believe the standards for both teachers and students are too low, a survey shows.

The teachers were surveyed by the Texas Education Association for the governor's Select Committee on Public Education.

Nearly half of those polled said more should be done to weed out incompetent teachers and more should be required of students.

The random survey, released Wednesday, also indicated that almost half the secondary teachers believe students spend too much time in sports and other extracurricular activities.

But most of the teachers surveyed said they believe their students are receiving a quality education, and a majority also said they are satisfied with their jobs. More than 90 percent of superintendents and principals surveyed said they were satisfied with their jobs.

H. Ross Perot, chairman of the committee and chairman of Electronic Data Systems Corp. in Dallas, said the satisfaction level among teachers appears to be higher than among workers in private industry.

"Maybe their perception of what they're supposed to be doing is the problem," Perot said Wednesday. "Change does not occur until people get uncomfortable."

The survey was administered by Sirota and Alper Associates, an industrial psychology firm that has conducted similar surveys for businesses and government agencies.

More than 6,000 randomly selected educators in 39 Texas districts — including almost 5,000 classroom teachers — responded to a 129-item questionnaire. The districts included Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston,

Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, El Paso and Ysleta.

The survey also found: — Nearly half (46 percent) of the teachers said standards for promoting students were too weak; 51 percent said the standards were about right.

— Forty-seven percent of secondary school teachers said extracurricular activities take up too much time; 50 percent said students spend about the right amount of time in extracurricular activities.

— A vast majority (81 percent) of the teachers disagreed with the statement: "I was satisfied with my last salary increase." Only 26 percent of the superintendents in the survey disagreed, and 59 percent of the principals disagreed.

— About half (47 percent) of the teachers believed too little was being done to eliminate teacher incompetence, and the same percentage said they have too much work.

— Seventy-three percent of the teachers said their students were receiving a quality education, and 63 percent said they were satisfied with their jobs. About 17 percent were dissatisfied and 20 percent had no opinion.

— Teachers agreed (67 percent) that their schools were well run, but less than half (49 percent) agreed their school districts were well run.

— Teachers may say little is being done to remove incompetent instructors, but 84 percent of them believed their peers were doing a good job.

Asked to list the major obstacles to carrying out their responsibilities, teachers most often cited a lack of discipline, student motivation and parental support.

Clock changed face of human life

By **CLAYTON HASWELL** Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — In the beginning, the only clock was the Earth. People didn't have to worry much about being prompt.

But time marched on. So did man's devotion to marking the seasons, years, hours and seconds.

Now life is regulated by timepieces that beep, calculate, flash the time in liquid crystal — accurate to within two minutes a year — and play "The Yellow Rose of Texas" at the touch of a button.

And if you'll wait a minute, the perfect watch may be just around the corner.

"I think it's conceivable that people — especially in urban areas — will be wearing tiny receivers that

always tell perfect time," says David Landes, a Harvard University economics professor and longtime clockwatcher.

Landes is the author of "Revolution in Time," which traces the history of time measurement from the first water and solar clocks of the ancient Greeks and Babylonians centuries before Jesus.

Landes says it was the mechanical clock that changed the face of human life.

"I wouldn't put it ahead of fire and the wheel," he says. "But I'd put it right up there with the printing press."

The Industrial Revolution couldn't have taken place without the clock, he says. And the fact that for nearly 500 years, Europe had a monopoly on mechanical

time-keeping instruments is a major factor in the disparity between developed and undeveloped nations.

"Without clocks, you couldn't get people to the gates of the factory at the same time," says Landes, whose 1969 book, "Unbound Prometheus," examined the roots of industrialism.

"The great invention" that made industrialism possible, Landes says, took place in Western Europe in the 13th century.

"We don't know where, and we don't know who invented it," he said. "But we began seeing references to clocks in literature."

The next major innovation in timekeeping came in the early 1500s, when clocks that were small enough to be worn on the body were developed.

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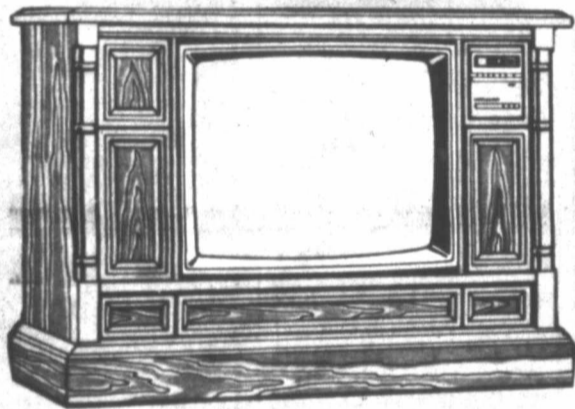
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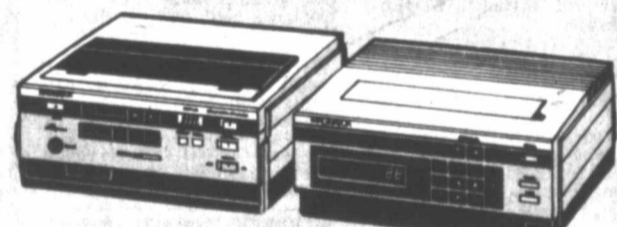
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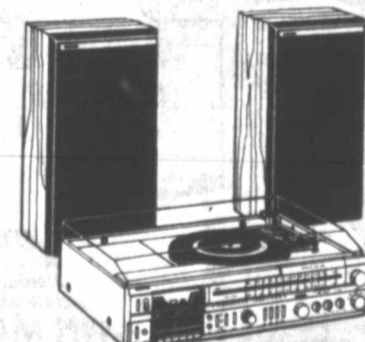


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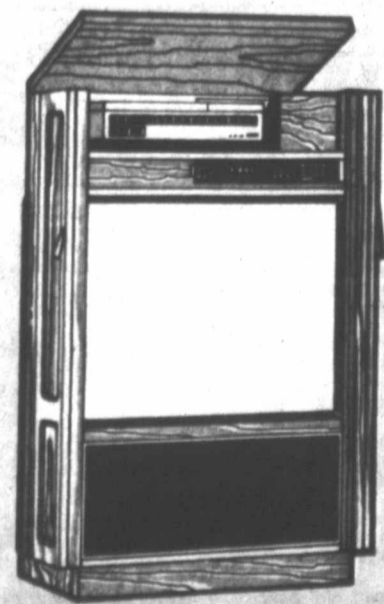
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Harvesters close out regular season tonight

Pampa visits Lubbock Dunbar tonight for the final game of the regular season and a chance to become the first Harvester club in 21 years to come out of district play unbeaten.

Pampa had one of its poorest shooting nights (39.6 percent) of the season against Dunbar in the first meeting Jan. 20, but finished strong for a 62-49 win.

Pampa has already clinched the District 1-4A title with a 13-0 record, while overall the Harvesters are 23-5.

Dunbar is 15-11 overall and

7-6 in district play.

Pampa prepares for playoff action Monday night with a practice game against Amarillo High. That game tips off at 7:45 p.m. in the Berger High gym.

Tickets are three dollars for adults and one dollar for students and may be purchased at the high school athletic office.

Pampa is the designated home team, and its fans will occupy the west side of the gymnasium. Amarillo High is the visiting squad, and will have the east side.

Perryton girls meet Abernathy tonight in bi-district game

Perryton girls, District 1-3A runnerup, are hoping their height advantage will overcome a sharp shooting Abernathy Club in bi-district playoff action tonight in the Amarillo Civic Center.

Traci Smith and Lacreca Schickendanz, at 5-11 and 5-10 respectively, along with 5-10 Danette Raper, have helped Perryton average 38 rebounds per game this season. Smith's 12.0 ppg leads the team in scoring.

Perryton enters tonight's 6:30 p.m. tipoff with a 15-11 record. Abernathy, the District 2-3A champions, are 25-5.

"Abernathy has a lot of shooting ability," said Perryton Coach Jimmy Hoyle. "They've got a couple of real good outside shooters."

Perryton will be out to avenge a 53-43 loss to Abernathy in last year's bi-district game.

Cougars bounce Red Raiders

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Young helped fourth-ranked Houston overcome a sluggish start with 20 points, and Akeem Olajuwon added 14 points to lead the Cougars to a 78-53 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech Thursday night.

The Cougars, 22-3 for the season, extended their record of consecutive SWC victories to 36 and ran their conference mark this season to 12-0. Tech dropped to 13-9 and 7-4.

The Cougars were slow to get started, losing the ball on turnovers on three of their first four possessions.

Tech pulled into an 11-10

lead with 10:11 left in the first half, and Coach Guy Lewis pulled three of his starters. Houston quickly regained the lead on Renaldo Thomas' three-point play and the Cougars never trailed again.

The Red Raiders were outscored 12-2 over the final 3:44 of the first half as Houston took a 36-25 lead at intermission. Texas Tech returned cold to start the second half and were outscored 14-4 in the early minutes.

Bubba Jennings led Tech with 18 points, and David Reynolds added 10.

Seven deadlocked for Los Angeles Open lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Miller finished off an early round of par 71, said it was one of his better efforts this year and then made a prediction:

"I'd just about bet," said Miller, "that the average score is going to be, oh, 75.5."

He was wrong.

It wasn't quite that good.

When the strongest field of the year on the PGA Tour finished fighting the gusty winds that howled up the canyons and swept the Riviera Country Club course in the first round of the \$400,000 Los Angeles Open, it figured out to an average of 75.766.

"That's probably the toughest I've seen Riviera play," said Hale Irwin, a veteran of 17 Tour seasons.

"It was quite a struggle. If you cared anything about your score, it was very difficult to keep it from going quite high."

He was one of a handful able to accomplish that goal in winds strong enough to topple a tree that, in turn, knocked down a power line and deprived the course, clubhouse and surrounding area of electricity for a couple of hours.

Irwin, David Edwards, Mark Pfeil, Dan Halldorson, Howard Twitty, Curtis Sifford and Brad Faxon were the only men able to break the listed par of 71. They got in with 70s.

There was a group of nine at 71, including Miller, Lee Trevino, U.S. Open titleholder Larry Nelson, Isao Aoki of Japan and Jack Renner, a winner last week in Hawaii.

The rest of the field was strung out in windblown disarray.

Hal Sutton, who won the PGA championship on this course last year, rallied on

the back nine to shoot 74. Tom Watson had the same total. Jack Nicklaus was one stroke better, and only three back of the leaders. Ray Floyd was at 72.

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At Winter Olympics

Hamilton captures figure-skating championship

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Scott Hamilton, the first men's U.S. Olympic figure-skating champion since 1960, was apologetic in victory.

Two missed triple jumps took the luster off his free-skating finale Thursday night, a performance he wanted to be the best of his brilliant career.

"I apologize for letting the emotion of the whole thing and the fact that I've worked four years for this mar my performance," Hamilton said after collecting the gold in an emotional awards ceremony at Zetra arena.

It ended a 94-year Olympic drought in a discipline that once was a domain of American men. The last American man to win an Olympic title was David Jenkins at Squaw Valley, Calif.

But had Hamilton not won the compulsory figures — the first event leading to the medal — he might have lost the pot of gold America has wanted for so long.

Canada's Brian Orser

defeated Hamilton in free skating Thursday and the short program Tuesday and wound up with the silver medal. Jozef Sabovcik of Czechoslovakia grabbed the bronze.

World champion Rosalynn Summers, 19, of Edmonds, Wash., hopes to make it a U.S. sweep of the individual figure skating medals in the women's free skating Saturday. The last U.S. winner was Dorothy Hamill at the 1976 Innsbruck Olympics.

Summers admitted, however, that she would have to skate her best to overtake East Germany's 18-year-old Katarina Witt, who knocked her out of the overall lead during the short program Thursday.

Tiffany Chin, 16, of Toluca Lake, Calif., was tied with two other skaters in sixth place going into the finals after her strong performance in the short program.

Former world champion Elaine Zayak, 18, of Paramus, N.J., was 11th and out of contention for a medal.

Orser, 22, of Penetangvishene, Ontario, skated before the American and collected eight marks of 5.9 for technique and mostly 5.9s and 5.8s for artistic presentation in a routine that included five triple jumps, including a rarely done axel with three revolutions. A 6.0 is a perfect score.

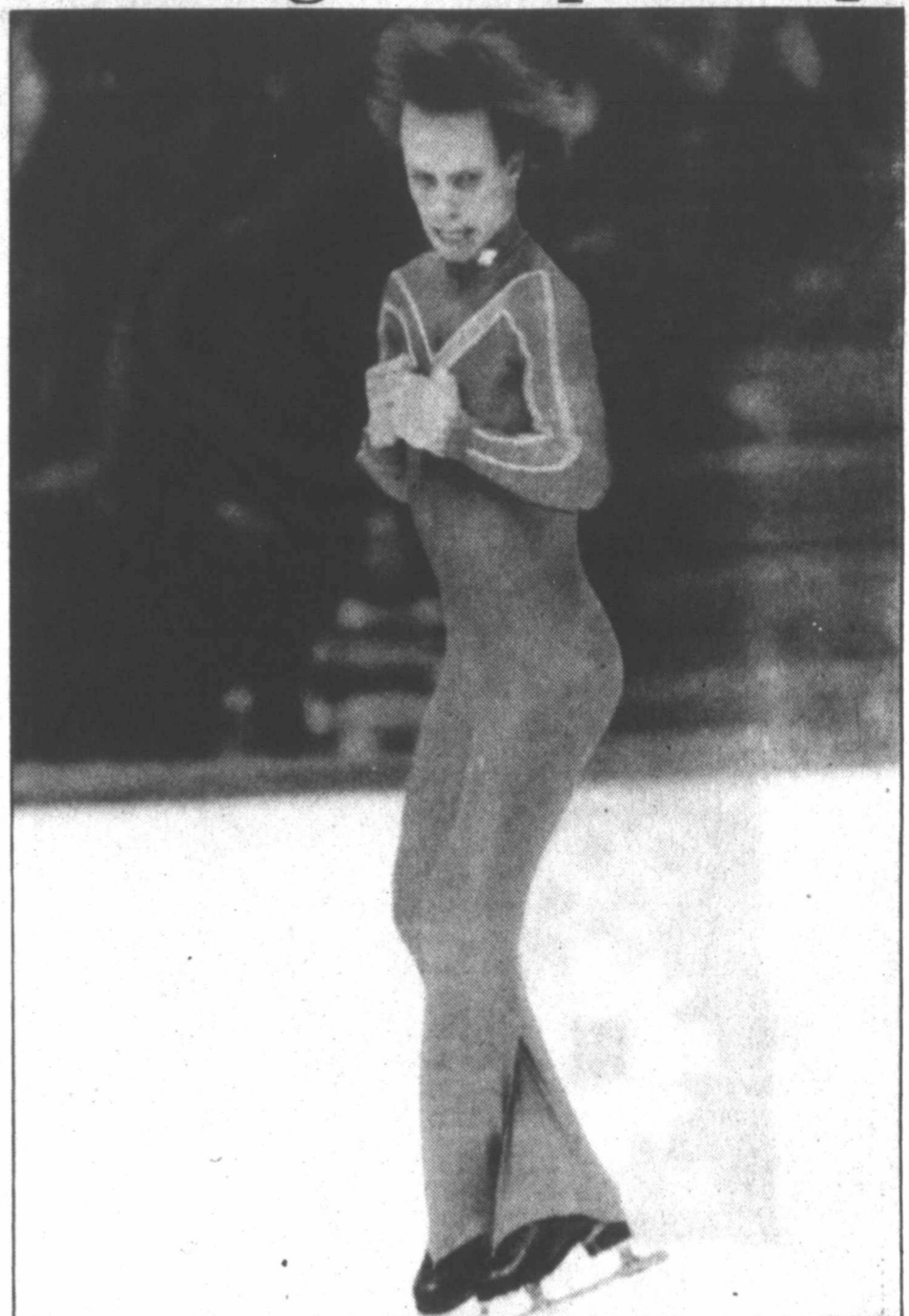
Hamilton turned in the second-best free-skating performance among 23 entrants. His marks for technical merit ranged from 5.6 to 5.9, but he got only 5.8s and 5.9s for presentation.

He finished with 3.4 factored places, compared to 5.6 for Orser and 7.4 for Sabovcik.

Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale, Calif., was fifth and Mark Cockerell of Los Angeles, Calif., 13th.

Hamilton said he will defend his world title at the 1984 championships next month in Ottawa.

After the championships, Hamilton will decide whether to turn professional or return to college.



CONCENTRATION— Scott Hamilton of which gave him a gold medal at the Winter Denver concentrates during his brilliant Olympics Thursday night. (AP performance in the free skating event, Laserphoto)

Johnson first American to win Olympic downhill

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bill Johnson fulfilled his brash promise and made Olympic history doing it.

When the 23-year-old skier from Van Nuys, Calif., hurtled down Mount Bjelasnica at an average speed of 63 mph Thursday to capture the gold medal in the men's downhill, he became the first American man to win an Alpine gold medal. No other American of either sex had ever won an Olympic downhill.

newcomer to competitive skiing, won the women's downhill on Mount Jahorina just hours earlier. At 17, she is the youngest Alpine skier ever to win Olympic gold. Her .05-second advantage over teammate Maria Walliser was the smallest margin of victory in an Olympic downhill.

Thursday's rare double downhill was made necessary by repeated postponements caused by poor weather.

"Finally, the string is broken," said Johnson, referring to the nine previous Olympic downhills, all won by European skiers, most of them Austrian. "We can win a lot more."

At the second intermediate point, two-thirds of the way

down the course, Johnson had only the fourth fastest time. But he made up the difference in the final, relatively flat section of the track, staying low in his tuck.

"I'm a third of a second faster on the bottom of the hill than anyone else," he said. "I came off the steep part and started motoring. I just put my head down and went for it."

Johnson, the sixth skier out of the starting gate, was clocked in 1 minute, 45.59 seconds. Several skiers threatened his time, but none was as fast over the bottom portion.

Switzerland's Peter Mueller claimed the silver medal in 1:45.86, and Austria's Anton Steiner took the bronze in 1:45.95.

Seven deadlocked for Los Angeles Open lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Miller finished off an early round of par 71, said it was one of his better efforts this year and then made a prediction:

"I'd just about bet," said Miller, "that the average score is going to be, oh, 75.5."

He was wrong.

It wasn't quite that good.

When the strongest field of the year on the PGA Tour finished fighting the gusty winds that howled up the canyons and swept the Riviera Country Club course in the first round of the \$400,000 Los Angeles Open, it figured out to an average of 75.766.

"That's probably the toughest I've seen Riviera play," said Hale Irwin, a veteran of 17 Tour seasons.

"It was quite a struggle. If you cared anything about your score, it was very difficult to keep it from going quite high."

He was one of a handful able to accomplish that goal in winds strong enough to topple a tree that, in turn, knocked down a power line and deprived the course, clubhouse and surrounding area of electricity for a couple of hours.

Irwin, David Edwards, Mark Pfeil, Dan Halldorson, Howard Twitty, Curtis Sifford and Brad Faxon were the only men able to break the listed par of 71. They got in with 70s.

There was a group of nine at 71, including Miller, Lee Trevino, U.S. Open titleholder Larry Nelson, Isao Aoki of Japan and Jack Renner, a winner last week in Hawaii.

The rest of the field was strung out in windblown disarray.

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Groom meets Wheeler tonight in bi-district girls' game

Groom's won-lost record suffered because of a tough schedule this season, but Head Coach Frank Belcher said playing against top-notch teams helped the Tigerettes advance into the playoffs for the first time since 1980.

"We've played Panhandle twice, Clarendon twice and Fritch once," said Belcher, who is also the head football coach at Groom. "It didn't help our record playing against good teams, but it helped us."

Groom (14-10) will meet Wheeler (22-2) at 8 p.m. tonight in a Class 1A bi-district game in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse. This is the Tigerettes' seventh trip to the playoffs while the Lady Mustangs have been to the playoffs six times.

"We've played Wheeler once during the regular season and they beat us by four points and we also scrimmaged them, so we know what they can do," said Belcher.

Wheeler's Shawna Hampton, Marlo Hartman and Melanie Williams has Belcher concerned.

"These are three real good players," Belcher said. "We're going to have to stop them to win."

Groom has a well-balanced scoring attack led by Melissa Fields, a 5-4 sophomore who is averaging 11 points per game. Kathleen Koetting, a 5-11 sophomore, carries a 10 ppg.

"Overall team balance has been our strongpoint," Belcher said. "All five players are contributing."

Wheeler also has that balanced offense with Hampton, Hartman and Williams all averaging around 13 points per game. Hampton was an honorable mention all-district point guard last season.

Wheeler went unbeaten in District 4-1A this season for its second straight loop title. Groom was runnerup to Claude in District 1-3A.

Wheeler boys are also going after their second straight district title, but must beat Kelson in a playoff Monday to

decide first and second in the final league standings.

Wheeler logged a 17-8 record and won 9 of 10 district games with the only loss coming against Kelson.

"We were 10-0 last year and should have been again this year," said Wheeler Coach Warren Besly. "We led Kelson most of the game, but they put pressure on us near the end and we just kind of folded up."

Wheeler has both height and depth, a combination uncommon in a Class 1A school.

"We've got a couple of players 6-4½ and four that can come off the bench and play," Besly said.

Wheeler's leading scorer is 6-2 senior Ronnie Jones, who is averaging 15 points per game.

"Jones is a real strong guard," Besly said. "He's been really hot the last three games, averaging around 20 points per game."

Jones hit 20 points in Wheeler's 73-42 loss to Fritch Thursday night in a warmup game.

UIL proposal could limit spring sports activities

AUSTIN (AP) — A committee of school administrators has recommended that spring sport athletes spend more time at their desks and less on the playing field.

The University Interscholastic League Loss of School Time Committee also stated Thursday that it would be "unethical" for a coach to force a student to specialize in one sport.

The committee recommended that spring sport athletes should not miss more than five days of school

to play a single sport, such as baseball, prior to district championship competition.

"We're playing too dang much baseball when we ought to be in school," said John Townley, superintendent at Irving.

In addition to baseball, the proposal would apply to track, tennis, swimming and golf, but an athlete doubling up in sports could miss five days for each.

The five-day limitation also would cover speech, journalism, drama and academic events.

Varsity football teams, just as they do now, would play one game a week, and there could be no more than two varsity basketball or volleyball games a week, except for tournaments, which is the current practice.

J.C. McClesky, chairman of the UIL committee, said the proposals would be subject to approval by the athletic committee, which meets May 30, and the UIL Legislative Council, which meets in October. Some also might require a statewide vote by school administrators.

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Date changed for softball meeting

The second meeting of the 1984 Players Association has been changed from Monday to Sunday, starting at 4 p.m. in Room 202 of City Hall.

Coaches or team representatives participating in the City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Summer-Fall slow pitch softball leagues are urged to attend. Association goals and objectives will be discussed.

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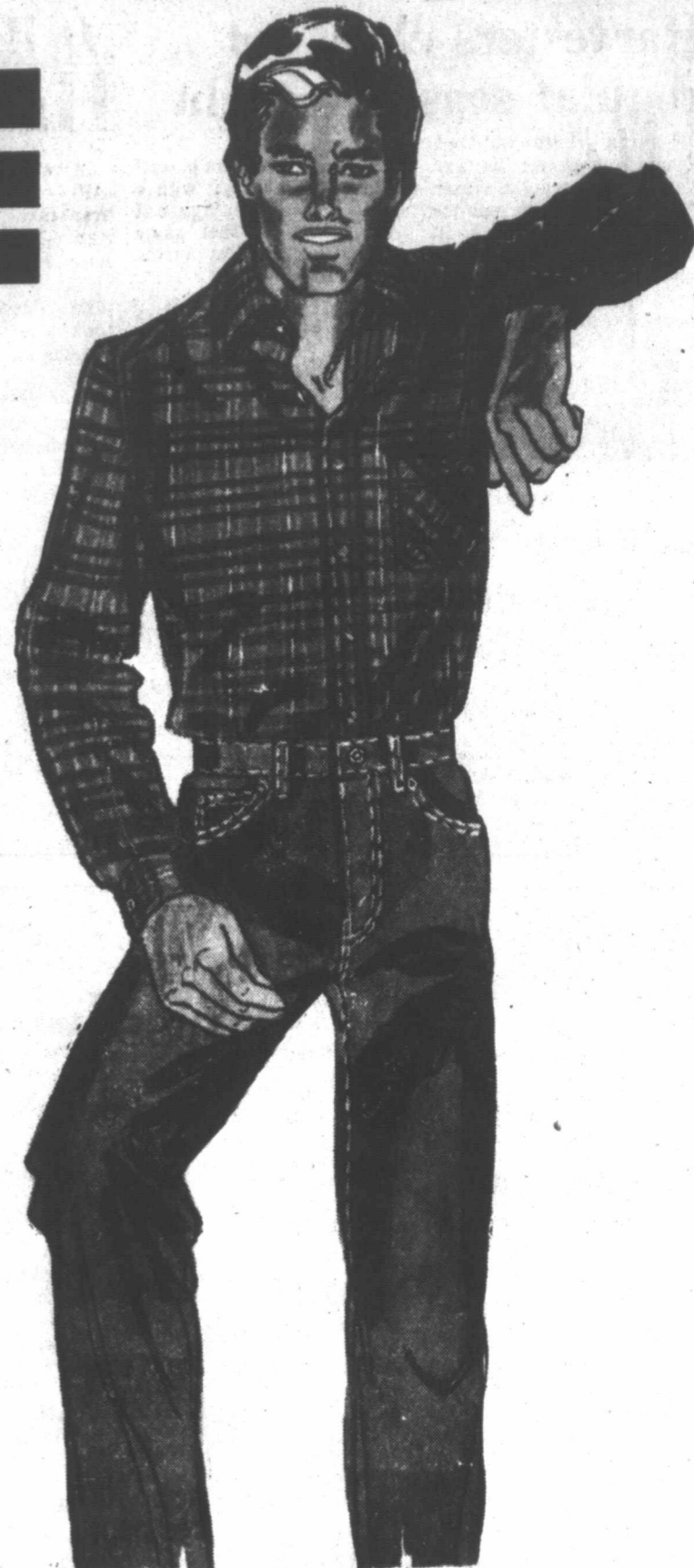
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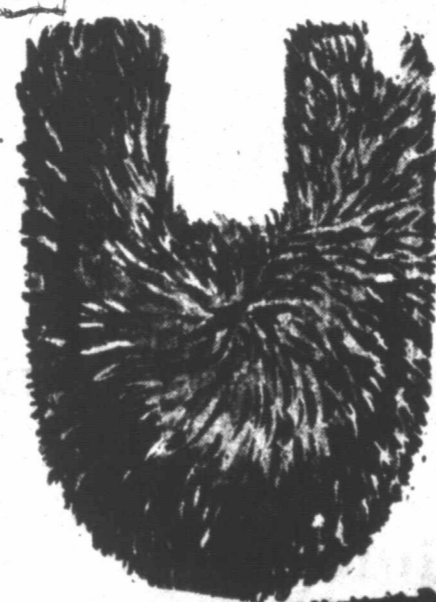
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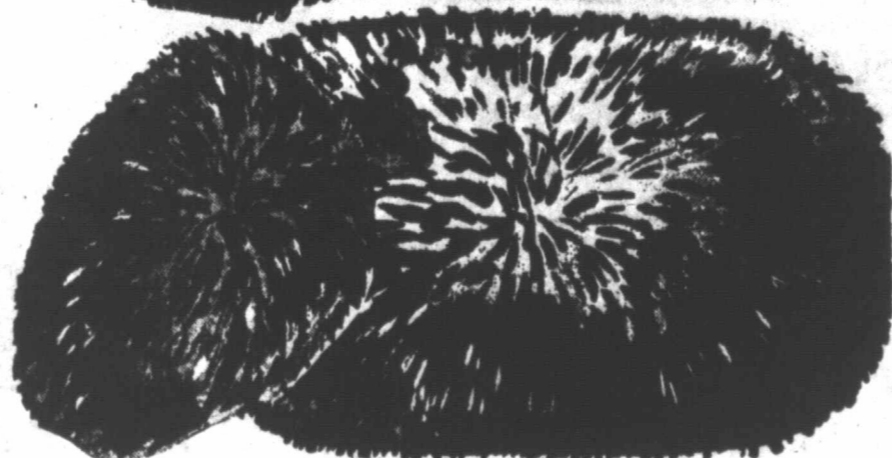


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