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HOME EDITION

Industrial output rises; economic outlook good

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industry increased output by 1.1 percent in April, further shaking off the effects of the cold winter and the coal strike and pointing to a strong performance by the nation's economy in months ahead, government figures showed today.

The Federal Reserve Board said production gains were widespread throughout the economy, with strong increases in the automotive industry, business equipment and metals and other durable materials.

Auto assemblies were up 6 percent during the month to an annual rate of 9.8 million units.

The 1.1 percent increase in industrial production followed a 1.3 percent increase in March, when the economy began to turn upward following severe winter weather and the coal strike.

The Federal Reserve Board said about one-fourth of the April gains were due to further resumption of coal production following the end of the strike.

Carter administration economists have been so encouraged by the solid production gains in the past two months that they have reassessed the needs of the economy for the remainder of this year.

The administration announced last week it is cutting back its proposed tax reduction from \$25 billion to \$19.4 billion, and is putting it into effect on Jan. 1 of 1979, three months later than originally proposed. The reason, it said, was that the economy does not need as much tax cut stimulus as originally thought this year.

Administration economists say economic output in the second quarter of the year could approach an annual rate of 10 percent, following a decline at an 0.6 percent rate in the first three months of the year.

The big gains in industrial production also have caused the administration to be optimistic that it can keep unemployment at its current 6 percent level during the remainder of this year, even though the 6 percent jobless rate was reached well ahead of schedule.



Fire Monday night completely destroyed a camper shell manufacturing plant near Midland Regional Air Terminal. Cause of the blaze, which began about 10 p.m., is unknown, fire officials said today.

Fire hurts two, destroys building

By KAY HORD

Fire Chief Raymond Lewis and Firefighter Gary Huckabay were treated Monday night at Midland Memorial Hospital for injuries received while fighting a fire in a camper shell manufacturing plant near Midland Regional Air Terminal.

They were released following treatment.

Firefighters spent more than four

hours fighting the blaze, which caused an estimated \$100,000 in damage.

Lewis was treated for corneal abrasion, and Huckabay received a sprained wrist while pushing an airplane away from the burning building.

Firefighters encountered some difficulty in putting out the fire, including having to move a private aircraft owned by Applied Composite Technol-

ogy Inc., leasee of the destroyed plant.

Ted Windecker, part-owner of the company, said the airplane was tied down approximately 100 feet from the building. In addition to the aircraft, two vehicles had been parked next to the building and a pickup hitched to a trailer was parked between the burning building and an adjacent structure.

Firemen spent approximately 30 minutes moving the airplane and vehicles, Chief Lewis said today.

The fire alarm was turned in by the Midland Regional Air Terminal Control Tower at about 10 p.m. after an air traffic controller spotted the smoke and flames approximately one-half mile north of the terminal.

"The building was completely involved when we got there. All we could do was cover the exposures and keep it from spreading," Lewis said.

Approximately 15 men, four trucks and three Fire Department cars from three fire stations responded to the fire alarm.

Windecker said Applied Composite Technology, Inc., which manufactures and sells camper shells for mini pickups, occupied two adjacent

buildings. One contains inventory and the other, the one that burned, contained manufacturing equipment and tools.

"We are fortunate because we did not lose everything since the building next door had a lot of our inventory, and it was saved. We probably saved one-third of our inventory. What we lost was our equipment, molds and patterns."

"It will probably take about six weeks to replace the equipment," Windecker said today.

"We're also very lucky in that the firemen managed to keep the fire out of the office. All our records are still intact. In fact, I found some checks from some of our customers floating in a pool of water this morning, and they were still legible. I'm going to take them down and deposit them today. The firemen really did a fantastic job," he said.

The fire started in the south end of the building. Firemen began fighting it from the north end in an effort to contain it and keep the blaze away

(Continued on Page 2A)

Tribe living in Stone Age discovered

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A tribe of primitive cave-dwellers subsisting on a rough form of agriculture has been discovered living in the crater of an extinct volcano on the island of Palawan, 430 miles southwest of Manila, the government says.

The announcement from the presidential palace called the 30-family tribe "Taotbatos," or stone people, and said they were living in caves clustered at different levels along the wall of the crater.

They wear loincloths made of hammered bark and live on cassava, sweet potatoes and other roots which they grow in the fertile valley more than 1,000 feet below the mile wide rim of the crater. Their water comes from a big river which flows through the valley from a huge cave.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos, his wife and daughter, and government officials visited the area on the southern part of the 275-mile long island Monday by helicopter.

Manuel Elizade, presidential assistant for national minorities, Dr. Jesus Peralta, curator of the national museum, and some photographers remained at the scene to conduct more studies, the government said.

The announcement did not say

what the tribe's population was, what type of tools it used and how it was discovered. But a government spokesman said it could not be established if the Taotbatos had ever been in contact with other people.

In 1971, another tribe of cave-dwellers called the Tasadays was discovered in a rain forest in the center of Mindanao Island, in the southern Philippines. There were 25 persons in that tribe, and they made their loinclths from the leaves of orchids. They did not practice agriculture and lived on wild tubers and the pith of palm. The only tools they had were made of stone.

The Taotbatos were described as sturdy, about five feet tall, with well-proportioned bodies. They apparently grow some kind of tobacco, the palace said, wear multi-colored necklaces that appear to be made of beads and build fires by striking stones together and using dried moss as tinder.

The settlement, surrounded by deep ravines, is accessible only by helicopter. It is located south of a network of about 200 caves where government anthropologists have found pottery, jewelry, primitive tools and other artifacts believed to be thousands of years old.

If it felt like 100, that's because it was

The long hot days of summer seem to have arrived a little early as the mercury Monday hit the 100-degree mark in Midland for the first time this year.

Wednesday should be a little cooler, but not much, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The high Monday almost tied the record high for May 15 which is

101 degrees set in 1937.

The weatherman said there is a 20 percent chance of showers tonight and Wednesday. The high Wednesday should only be in the lower 90s. Tonight's predicted low in the upper 60s hardly threatens the record low of 42 degrees set in 1945.

Area towns reported clear skies and warm temperatures early today.

Reappraisal said reason for property tax increase

Property taxes for persons living outside Midland city limits in the Midland Independent School District and Midland Junior College District this year have been increased due to a reappraisal of property values. Virgil Jones, tax assessor-collector for these districts, announced today.

Last year, Jones said, property values within city limits were reappraised, resulting in higher values "due to inflation." Because of the higher values, he said, the school district and college district were able to lower their tax rates last year.

For example, Jones said, the school district's tax rate of \$1.625 in 1976

was reduced to \$1.17 in 1977. If a person owned property outside city limits assessed at \$10,000, he said, that person paid \$162.25 in property taxes in 1976 and, in 1977, the same person paid \$117.

He said the college district's tax rate went from 31 cents per \$100 of assessed property value in 1976 to 22 cents per \$100 last year. The Midland County Hospital District is collecting taxes for the first time this year. It will be included in the assessment, also.

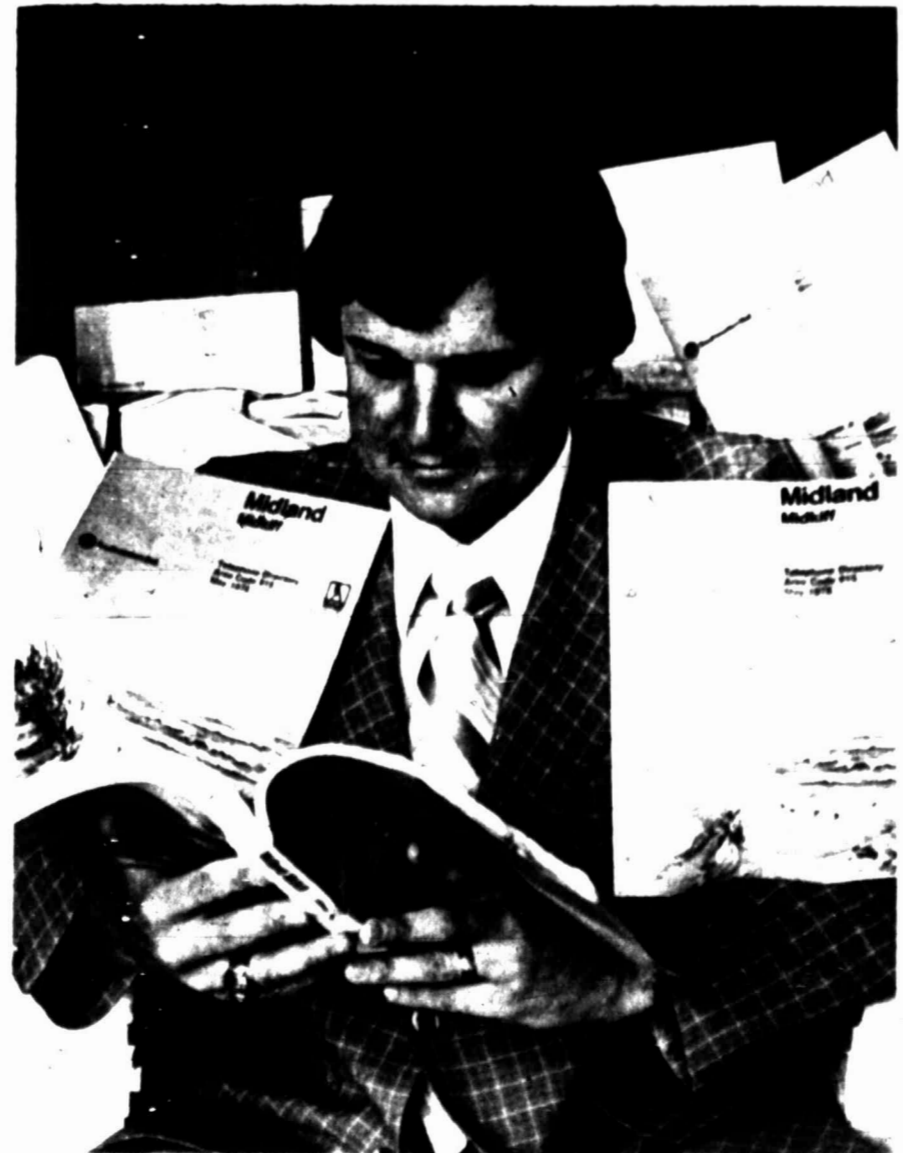
Jones said property values are reappraised every five years. He said notices have been sent to property owners affected by this year's reappraisal.

Young Odessan held on charge

An Odessa man was in Ector County Jail this morning in lieu of \$50,000 bond after being charged with murder in the Sunday night shooting death of an Odessa teenager.

Ernest Joe Salas, 17, was charged in the death of Joe Angel Mireles, also 17, after Peace Justice Harold Sliger ruled Sunday the death was homicide.

The shooting took place at a stock tank about three miles south of Odessa, according to the Ector County Sheriff's Office. Mireles was dead on arrival at Medical Center Hospital.



SETTLING DOWN with a "good book," Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. service representative Danny Wilson examines one of the 88,000 new telephone books which arrived in Midland today. Delivery of the 498-page directories was to begin today, Southwestern Bell officials said, with delivery to everyone eligible to receive one expected to take three weeks. The cover of this year's directory is titled "Sunrise at High Island," from an oil painting by southeast Texas artist Harry J. Ahnen. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

'Love a fare' wobbling in snack bar turbulence

Is it true what "they" say about advertising? It's the image that counts.

That depends on who's doing the counting and on what's being counted upon.

It's a game that predates alchemy and the yearning to find a gold mine without too much toil.

Take one of the latest and more effective advertising schemes undertaken by that spunky Texas airlines, Southwest. It set off "a Love a fare" that forced the other airlines to compromise and to drop their ticket prices to so-called "peanut" and "chicken feed" fares. See, competition can cause prices to drop and volume to increase.

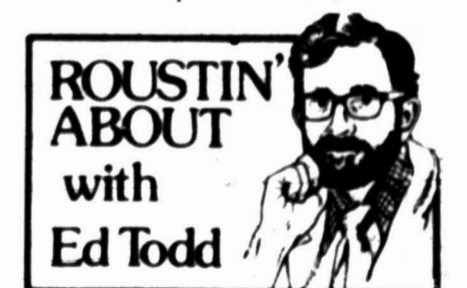
Flying away on a fare that costs less than a bus ticket sometimes beats staying in town and spending a few shopping dollars just to relieve boredom.

If you fly to "save" both time and money, you might pack away a sack lunch just in case you should get the "hungeries" in a layover at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, where the "other two" airlines, Continental and Texas International, serving Midland-Odessa flop down.

A sandwich worth six bits, or a buck and a half at the most, will cost you \$2.95 at the counter. And a tap beer, a truly profitable product, will run you \$1.75.

Enough bites taken at, say, an airport snack bar at the sprawling Dallas-Fort Worth facility will similarly bite into the advantages of that peanut fare. Well, you pay for the atmosphere.

Images. You'd think the air travelers' image of Midland, would im-



prove in a hurry if another shift or two were added out at Midland Regional Air Terminal, where progress, allegedly is being made in facilities and services. It's certainly slow in coming.

Were a dire emergency declared by the city planners, they surely could get the airport renovation and expansion speeded up. It might not be practical, but an added shift under the lights certainly would hasten to improve the image out there . . . and here.

Meanwhile, many an air traveler will be remembering the clutter at the airport. It'll pass, and a new image, will be molded.

As the spreading-Love airplane was flying just above the clouds at 24,000 feet, it got an involuntary wobble from air turbulence. "Don't judge every flight by this one," commented a seemingly seasoned traveler.

And as the aircraft was making its final (and first) approach, a hot-pants-wearing stewardess spreading cheer, if not "love," joyfully suggested: "If you have a drink left, chug-a-lug."

That, temporarily, should heighten the air traveler's self-image.

WEATHER

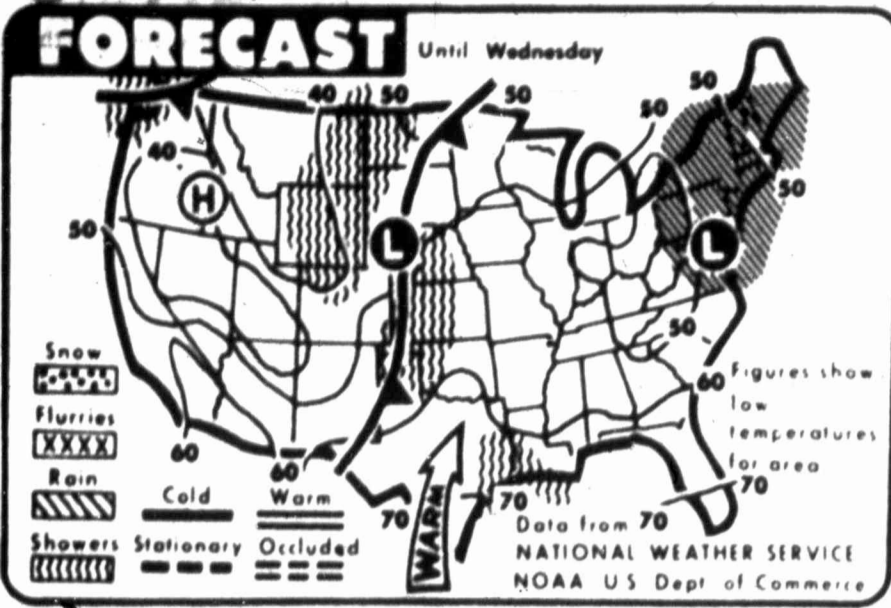
Partly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



AREAS OF SHOWERS or rain are forecast today for the North east and from the western Gulf to the northern Plains. Most of the rest of the nation will have sunny skies, according to the National Weather Service. Warm weather is forecast for the southern half of the country with cool weather expected in the northern states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY PUBLICATIONS: Partly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. Low to night in the upper 60s. High Wednesday in the lower 80s. Southerly winds of 15 to 25 mph decreasing tonight. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight and Wednesday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON PUBLICATIONS: Partly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Wednesday in the lower 80s. Southerly winds of 15 to 25 mph decreasing tonight. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight and Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 100 degrees
Overnight Low 62 degrees
Now today 80 degrees
Sunset today 8:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:30 a.m.

Precipitation
Last 24 hours 0.1 inches
This month to date 1.1 inches
1978 to date 1.1 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midnight	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	Noon
Temp	66	64	62	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	74	72
Albany	74	72
Albuquerque	74	72
Altoona	74	72
Amesbury	74	72
Altoona	74	72
Altoona	74	72
Altoona	74	72
Altoona	74	72

Texas Thermometer

City	High	Low	Pi.
Abilene	84	70	00
Albany	84	70	00
Albuquerque	84	70	00
Altoona	84	70	00
Amesbury	84	70	00
Altoona	84	70	00
Altoona	84	70	00
Altoona	84	70	00
Altoona	84	70	00

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Pi.
Albany	74	70	00
Albuquerque	74	70	00
Altoona	74	70	00
Amesbury	74	70	00
Altoona	74	70	00
Altoona	74	70	00
Altoona	74	70	00
Altoona	74	70	00
Altoona	74	70	00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly east of the mountains today tonight and Wednesday. Lower Wednesday. Highs today north to near 100 south to near 100. Big Bend. Low tonight 50 north to 60 south. Highs Wednesday 80 north to 90 south.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy east and partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms possibly a few severe west portion today tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the 90s. Low tonight in the 60s.

South Texas: Night chance of thunderstorms over the central and west portions this evening. Partly cloudy and rather warm temperatures this afternoon and Wednesday. Mild tonight with light and morning conditions. Afternoon highs 80 to 100. Low tonight in the 50s.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday becoming fair and not quite so warm toward the end of the week. Highs near 90 in the Panhandle to the low 80s south and over 100 on the lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows lower 50s to near 60 north and 60s south.

Man held in shootings

Eloy Garcia Arredondo, 26, of the 200 block of East Michigan Avenue was in city jail today in lieu of \$20,000 bond, in connection with the Sunday shooting of two brothers in a Midland lounge. Peace Justice Robert H. Pine Monday set bond at \$10,000 for each of the two counts of assault.

Police Sunday said they were flagged down and told that two gunshot victims were being taken to the emergency room at Midland Memorial Hospital. At the hospital, officers found Leopold Gavila, 34, and Joe Jesse Gavila, 35, both of the 1000 block of North Terrell Street, with small-caliber gunshot wounds.

The two brothers today remain listed in serious condition in Midland Memorial.

A witness Sunday reportedly told police that a man entered the lounge where the two Gavilas were, pulled a pistol, shouted something in Spanish and fired four shots at them.

Officers arrested Arredondo about an hour later.

Justice sets bond for Midland man

Peace Justice Robert H. Pine Monday set bond at \$50,000 for James Elliott Johnson, 20, of the 600 block of North Baird Avenue, in connection with the reported abduction at gunpoint of an 18-year-old Midland woman Thursday morning.

The woman told police Thursday that she was parked in the 3500 block of West Shandon Street when a man approached her, pointed a gun at her and forced her to drive to a field north of FM 868.

The man tried to assault her, she told police, but she said she fled and hid in a field until the man drove away. The woman told police she then began walking back into town. She said she was picked up and taken to the police station.

Johnson was arrested Sunday.

Bond established for accused man

Bond Monday for Hermilo G. Magallanes, 41, of the 1300 block of South Jefferson Street, was set at \$7,500 for each of two counts of assault on a police officer.

Police Monday said they were called to a disturbance Sunday in the 1300 block of South Jefferson. On arrival, they said, they saw a man in a driveway bent over under the raised hood of a pickup.

When approached by the officers, police reported, the man closed the hood of the pickup, injuring a policeman's hand. The man then allegedly struck another officer.

Officer Edgar Hale was treated Sunday at Midland Memorial Hospital and released.

Man still held in Ector jail

ODESSA — R. D. Abbott, 36, of Odessa, charged in the gunshot slaying of Odessa truck driver George Keese, 49, here Saturday night, was being held this morning in Ector County Jail in lieu of posting \$65,000 in bonds.

Ector County Sheriff's deputies said Keese was shot four times with a .38 caliber pistol behind the Longbranch Saloon and died about four hours later in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

Peace Justice Harold Sligar pronounced Keese dead at the hospital.

Abbott, an oilfield worker, was charged in Sligar's court with murder and with carrying a prohibited weapon in the bar.

Sheriff deputies said Abbott and Keese did not know each other and that the cause of the shooting was unknown.

Election allegations hearing scheduled

ODESSA — A hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday to examine allegations of improprieties in the May 6 Democratic primary election.

The hearing was ordered by District Judge C. V. Milburn, at the request of Ector County District Attorney John Green and County Attorney Mike Atkins. According to the application, the request followed delivery of an affidavit from three citizens saying that they believed there were "several irregularities" in polling, especially in Precinct 4, which covers south Odessa.

Alleged irregularities listed dealt with conduct of election workers and a lost ballot box.

Green asked for an early hearing in the matter because the outcome could affect runoff elections June 3.

Meet postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Midland College Board of Trustees, normally held on the third Tuesday of each month, has been postponed until May 23, according to H. A. Tuck, public relations director for the college.

Tuck said the meeting was delayed because some board members were out of town today, the usual meeting date.



RECOGNIZED Monday for their work at Lee High School by the Exchange Club are, back row from left, John Prindle, math, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle Sr.; Amy Bechtel, science, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechtel; Shelly Porsch, foreign language, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Porsch Jr.; front row from left, Becky Mouser, English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mouser, and Karen Broe, social studies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sealé. (Staff Photo)



HONORED Monday by the Exchange Club for their work in various academic areas at Midland High School are, back row from left, Brenda Smith, math, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Smith; Mark Mgar, science, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mear; Elva Diaz, foreign language, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diaz; front row from left, Cheryl Hood, social studies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hood, and Gina Gilliland, English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilliland. (Staff Photo)

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diaz; front row from left, Cheryl Hood, social studies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hood, and Gina Gilliland, English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilliland. (Staff Photo)

Special needs discussed on hearings' first day

By MARLEEN RAY

During the first day of public hearings Monday on education for handicapped children in Texas, testimony dealt with concerns of Midland's Language and Learning Disabilities program and the special education needs of rural school districts.

Sponsored by the personnel subcommittee of the Interim Study Committee on Special Education at Midland Regional Air Terminal, the hearings are designed to find out what the public concerns are about special education, according to Harlan Ford of the Texas Education Agency, chairman of the subcommittee.

With the help of these hearings, which have been scheduled throughout the state, Ford said, the committee will determine "the future direction for education of handicapped students within the state of Texas" and will make a recommendation to the Legislature in January 1979.

In his testimony at the hearing, Wilburn Buttery, president of the Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and Fannin Elementary School principal, said more students are participating in LLD programs in the Midland school district than before.

He said every child with a learning disability is being helped and that the LLD program is "adequate" for their needs.

However, Buttery said teachers have told him they are primarily concerned about classifying students as being learning disabled when they actually are slow learners, needing more attention with their studies. He said LLD programs do not meet the needs of these students.

Also, he said, more emphasis needs to be given to training teachers who work with learning disabled students at one time or another. He said teachers have told him an hour, the current required time for learning disabled children to participate in LLD classes, is too long for primary students. They suggest children meet 30 minutes at a time.

On the other hand, due to class schedules, older students only meet 45 to 30 minutes with their LLD teachers. Buttery said teachers are wondering whether this is enough time to meet the requirements.

In addition, he said teachers recommend the size of LLD classes be kept at 26 to 28 students. Presently, class sizes range from 26 to 36. Buttery said it has been suggested to him to require full, medical examinations, not just hearing and eye tests, to determine whether a child needs to be placed in an LLD program.

At the hearing, the subcommittee also heard testimony from Elmer Grounds, superintendent of the Alpine school district and several surrounding districts. Grounds said he was concerned with how to provide needed special education services to students in rural areas when the districts couldn't find qualified teachers who were willing to travel long distances between schools.

He said parents in sparsely populated, rural school districts have a right to expect special education programs for their handicapped children, but, he said, it's "an expensive operation" to provide a teacher for one or two handicapped students. He said the Legislature needs to give special consideration to problems of rural districts.

The second day of hearings were from 9 a.m. to noon today at the Region 18 Education Service Center on La Force Boulevard, Midland Regional Air Terminal. Representatives from the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens and the Odessa ARC had planned to speak at the hearing.

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Suspension granted

AUSTIN — Chaparral Airlines, based in Abilene, has been granted a suspension of flights between Abilene and Midland Regional Air Terminal by the Texas Aeronautics Commission. The airline said the route had not generated enough air traffic to support its continued use.

In other action, the commission set a May 23 hearing date on the application of Big Bend Airways to serve Alpine, Midland-Odessa and Lubbock.

At least seven persons killed as fire destroys downtown hotel

JELlico, Tenn. (AP) — Fire raged through a downtown hotel in this northeast Tennessee community early today, and officials said at least seven persons were killed. Most of the hotel's occupants were elderly.

"I've just been told we have seven now," said Dan Sanderford, administrator of Jellico Community Hospital. He said a temporary morgue was being set up in a locker room at the hospital.

"By looking at them, you cannot tell," the identities or even the sex of the victims, Sanderford said. "They're all in body bags."

Rescue workers were searching for other possible victims in the rubble of the three-story brick Jenkins Hotel. Officials earlier had said as many as

11 persons were unaccounted for. Officials said the hotel listed about 20 residents at the time of the fire. Jellico Fire Department dispatcher Arnold Overton said most of them were "elderly retired people living on pensions and so forth."

The fire, which also damaged a nearby auto parts store and Trailways bus station, was contained about 8 a.m., about six hours after it was reported. Its cause was not immediately known.

A reporter at the scene saw firemen carrying residents of the hotel down ladders from windows. One resident was reportedly hospitalized after jumping from a third-floor window to escape the flames.

Fire departments from nearby communities responded to the blaze in this town located along the Kentucky border in a rural area of northeast Tennessee.

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Evenings Only	\$27.50 \$18.00 \$2.25
Sunday Only	\$22.50 \$11.50 \$1.85

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mon. 1-30.	
Evenings and Sunday	\$46.50 \$23.50 \$3.85
Evenings Only	\$33.00 \$18.50 \$2.75
Sunday Only	\$22.00 \$12.50 \$2.00

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mon. 1-30.	
Evenings and Sunday	\$49.50 \$26.00 \$4.10
Evenings Only	\$36.00 \$21.00 \$3.30
Sunday Only	\$25.00 \$14.00 \$2.30

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised September 1, 1977.

from an office.

The building, although occupied by Applied Composite Technology, is owned by the city of Midland.

As one of the units returned to the fire station at Midland Regional Air Terminal after extinguishing the fire, the automatic gate to the parking lot closed on one of the fire trucks. Lewis said the truck was not damaged, but the gate was damaged to a slight extent.

Trustees to meet

Midland Memorial Hospital trustees are scheduled to hear a report on the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals survey when they meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital board room.

Also on the agenda are reports on the hospital auxiliary, nursing service, advisory committee and medical staff.

Church leaders take varied stands

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — United Presbyterians met today in the throes of fierce contention over whether the church should ordain acknowledged homosexuals to its ministry.

Such a step, as recommended by the majority of a study commission, would be the first of its kind ever taken by a major Christian body.

The proposal has stirred a storm of conflict, considered the sharpest and most emotional in the church's modern history, with threats of revolt and schism mingling in the tumult.

"Never has an issue generated such explosive reactions," commented the Rev. Roger Allen of Albert Lea, Minn. He said extreme aspects, such as calls for churchwide purges, are "really frightening."

"It's been blown out of proportion," said a lay delegate, John Merchant of Sequim, Wash., blaming the conflict on a "small pressure group lobbying" for ordination of homosexuals.

A special 19-member task force worked two years on the question of ordaining avowed homosexuals, with a majority of 14 concluding such ordination should be allowed if the candidates were otherwise qualified. A minority of five dissented.

As delegates from across the country gathered for the opening session of the denomination's nine-day 190th General Assembly, its moderator, the Rev. John Conner of Eugene, Ore., urged unity despite differences.

He said threats of quitting the 2.6 million-member church have been "relatively few, and some of them are more an expression of tension and

anxiety than a determination to leave."

Conner, campus pastor at Oregon State University, added in a sermon prepared for today's opening communion service at San Diego's Convention Center:

"Let us never assume that our particular position is necessarily a deeper expression of personal faith than that of one who disagrees with us."

"Let us engage in debate in a spirit in which the winners shall not feel victorious nor the losers vanquished, but that we shall all know that we have contributed to...the search for God's will for the church."

Six candidates, two women and four men, were in the running to succeed Conner, with election of the new mod-

erator the first business item of the agenda.

Two of them, the Rev. James Emerson Jr. of Denver and the Rev. Vahe Simonian of Pasadena, Calif., have publicly voiced opposition to the recommendation for ordination of homosexuals.

The other four have not taken a public position about it, but were likely to be pinned down on the matter in a questioning period before the election.

They are the Rev. William Lytle of San Antonio, Texas; the Rev. Alexander Meakin of Cleveland; Patricia Metcalf of Freeport, Ill., and May Denham of Santa Fe, N.M.

About 2,000 Presbyterians were present for the meeting, but only 650 are voting delegates. Half of them are clergy and half laity.



FORTY-NINE HOURS on the dance floor resulted in a check for the Heart Association. Midland College students participated in a dance-a-thon in February, collecting money for each hour danced. The dance-a-thon resulted in \$2,400 being donated to the Heart Association. Accepting the check recently from Raudy Johnson, right, coordinator of the dance-a-thon, on behalf of the Heart Association was Chuck Logue, left. Observing the "fruits of his labor" is Dale Land, who was the top money-raiser in the dance-a-thon and who danced the entire 49 hours. (Staff Photo)

Incumbent faces difficult challenge for fourth term

By ELOY AGUILAR

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Joaquin Balaguer, seeking his fourth term at 70, faced a tough challenge today from the Dominican Revolutionary Party ousted in 1963.

Political observers who called Balaguer a sure winner a few months ago now say the election is "a horse race" between him and PRD candidate Antonio

Guzman, a 67-year-old businessman. The PRD has won support in the business community and is considered a sure winner in Santa Domingo, which has a fourth of the 2.2 million registered voters. Balaguer's sister Ema is running for mayor on the party's ticket.

A new congress also is being elected, and there was speculation the PRD would win control of it even if it lost the presidency.

Among the six other presidential candidates is former President Juan Bosch, the former leader of the PRD who was the country's first popularly elected president after the fall of the Trujillo dictatorship in 1961.

Bosch, who was overthrown by the military in 1963, bolted the party and is backed by a faction to the left of the PRD. He is given no chance of winning. Guzman was agriculture secretary in his government.

The election is Balaguer's stiffest challenge since he was elected in 1966 at the head of the moderate Reform Party.

Revision of standards studied

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — At the special request of Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations is looking at possible revisions to the professional standards for the state's law enforcement officers.

The advisory panel's review coincides with similar studies being undertaken by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education and several lawmakers in the wake of confirmed and alleged incidents of police misconduct, particularly those incidents involving urban police departments.

Advisory commission staff member Dan Caldwell told commission members at a recent meeting here he is reviewing a broad area of law enforcement standards, including the various police department policies and procedures, the issue of psychological testing for law enforcement officer recruits and the adequacy of the state's authority to revoke an officer's certification.

In the matter of police department policies, Caldwell said the commission staff is reviewing agency guidelines pertaining to an officer's conduct during arrests and searches. It was acknowledged that much of the interest in this area comes out of

the publicity surrounding the conduct of Houston police in connection with the controversial death of a Mexican-American prisoner while in the custody of several patrolmen.

Psychological testing, which many police agencies currently are using, is being studied to determine if there should be a statewide standard for such exams.

Caldwell said there is some concern that a recruit who is not allowed to enter a police training program because of his psychological test might have grounds to file a lawsuit challenging test results.

The question of revocation of state certification for police officers also is being studied in light of recent incidents when

police officers were convicted of misdemeanor civil rights violations.

Caldwell pointed out that state law now permits the law enforcement officer standards panel to revoke an officer's certification only for a felony conviction, for any driving while intoxicated conviction, or for submitting false information to the commission when applying for initial certification.

He said the law is somewhat ambiguous, and that it is unclear whether violations involving "moral turpitude" could be used as grounds for certification revocation.

Noting recent discussions among the members of the law enforcement standards commission, Caldwell

Ethiopian troops launch offensive

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Some 40,000 Ethiopian troops have launched a pincer offensive to crush the 16-year-old rebellion in the northern Red Sea province of Eritrea, the biggest rebel group reported today.

The Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council said dozens of tank columns spearheaded an assault from the west against rebel forces that have held Asmara, the provincial capital, since the Popular Liberation Faction, said its Beirut office had received no word that the Ethiopian offensive had begun. But a spokesman said: "We've been anticipating it since the recapture of the Ogaden in the south by Ethiopian forces supported by Soviets and Cubans."

His faction has been reporting that the Cuban troops and pilots and the Soviet advisers who helped the Ethiopians drive Somalia's army out of the Ogaden in southeast Ethiopia have been moved north for operations against the Eritreans. Eritrean spokesmen in Rome said they, too, had gotten no word that the offensive had begun.

The rebel groups have been fighting for the independence of Eritrea, a former Italian colony, since the late Emperor Haile Selassie annexed it in 1962 to give Ethiopia a seacoast.

The rebels are estimated to have a total of 30,000 troops and control about 90 percent of the province.

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A tough job, indeed!

Robert Strauss has a tough job, there is no doubt about that. He merits sympathy, but just how much he will receive remains to be seen.

Strauss, of course, is President Carter's newly appointed anti-inflation specialist. And immediately upon accepting the assignment, things went from bad to worse, with a jump of 1.3 percent in the wholesale price index in April.

Should such price increases prevail for a 12-month period, the inflation rate would be disappearing over the hill at 15.6 percent.

Strauss, however, is smart enough to know that "annualizing" one month's price behavior is risky business. One doesn't bid inflation goodbye when prices don't move much one way or the other. Neither does one panic when a monthly price index gets away on the up side.

April was a cruel month for Strauss primarily due to a sharp increase in food prices. This occurrence was so vivid at the supermarkets that it hardly needed confirmation by the official price index. Shoppers knew it all the time. Those price hikes, in turn, are being blamed mainly on bad weather and its effect on crops.

But some relief already is being noted. The April increases have been followed by May decreases. California lettuce, for instance, advanced to \$22 a carton wholesale last month, but had dropped back to \$15 earlier this month.

Removing food prices from the April index produces a less frightening picture, but it yet is sobering enough. Even goods with no great sensitivity to weather or supply and demand were continuing to rise in price. This assures Strauss of plenty to do in his new assignment.

Yet, the April price performance can be instructive to the White House anti-inflation team. It has demonstrated the weakness of using monthly economic in-

dices as a sign of failure or success of a strategy, and the danger of letting popular reaction to a passing phenomenon become the basis for shifts in economic policy. The administration can expect pressure to "do something" about the high food prices — to promote "relief" for the consumer.

There was a time when bad weather afflicting crops was attributed to an "act of God." Farmers and their customers accepted it, along with the resulting behavior of another power which works in mysterious ways, the marketplace.

Food becomes cheaper when harvests are good, and more costly when harvests are bad, or so it was before government began trying to perform the miracle of protecting both farmers and consumers from the vagaries of life. But things change, as always, when the federal government begins meddling with supply and demand. This is no exception.

We would suggest that Strauss can best help President Carter fight inflation by attempting to get a budget and tax program out of Congress which gives due respect to the inflationary impact of the federal deficit.

Members of Congress who believe in and who long have advocated fiscal responsibility will go right along with this, but unfortunately there aren't too many of that particular breed left in Congress.

The congressional battlefield where political blood is shed in forming economic policy may seem far removed from supermarket checkout counters, where indignation at high prices presently is running high.

But this is where the issues of inflation, the integrity of the dollar and the stabilizing of the nation's economy will be decided.

This particular battlefield will be watched with interest by a vast majority of Americans.
Hang in there, Bob Strauss.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Abuses in Atlanta pen revealed

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Like the Germans who pretended not to know what was happening in Adolf Hitler's concentration camps, many Americans would also prefer to close their eyes to conditions in the nation's teeming, tumultuous prisons.
We have smuggled reporters, therefore, into some of America's most forbidding prisons to bring out the story. First, Terry Repak; managed to slip into the maximum security Clinton Correctional Facility in rural New York. Then Hal Bernton spent a few days in the tense, cramped barracks of Mississippi's Parchman prison camp.
Now we have sent Jack Mitchell into one of the worst of the federal prisons. With the help of inside contacts, he slipped inside the Atlanta penitentiary, a great, gray-green concrete compound that the inmates call the "Big A." Nine inmates have been murdered there in 16 months. Mitchell tried to find out why.
All three of our reporters found prison conditions intolerable. The Constitution guarantees that prisoners will not be subjected to cruel and unusual punishment. Yet they are in daily danger of being raped, abused, beaten and murdered. The guards, who are supposed to protect the prisoners from abuse, sometimes contribute to it. Thus in many U.S. prisons, a sentence becomes cruel and unusual punishment.
Inside the Big A, Mitchell met with a dozen inmates, without the

knowledge or consent of prison officials. He heard ugly tales of human rights violations in Jimmy Carter's own backyard. One inmate after another, whispering in hushed tones, related a host of abuses. As one inmate phrased it, the Big A is the "toilet bowl society."
Sexual pressure is so intense, for example, that many inmates are forced to pay other prisoners for protection against the sexual advances of "daddies" on the prowl for new partners. There are many brutal rapes.
Inmates who have appealed for protection said they are advised to procure homemade weapons. Most prisoners conceal shivs or blunt clubs, which have become essential for simple survival. An inmate never knows when one of the borderline psychopaths in the prison population will turn on him without warning or provocation.
Within the massive green walls, more than 2,200 sullen inmates are crowded in dank, musty cellblocks. The harassment and tension lead to frequent fights, which sometimes end in fatalities.
Inmates who are unpopular with prison officials allegedly are subjected to psychological torture. Their visiting rights, personal phone calls or parole hearings may be withheld or delayed. One inmate, whose mother was critically ill, was told cruelly that he could appear either at the woman's deathbed or her funeral. But the prison paperwork was dragged out and the inmate reached his mother's

bedside scant moments before her death.
All the inmates complained about the medical care, which they said was amateurish. One physician, who has just been removed from surgical duties, was known among the prisoners by the derisive nickname "Dr. Shaky." Prison medical records were smuggled out to us as evidence that several inmates had received improper or haphazard medical treatment.
Without exception, the inmates who were interviewed complained about arbitrary furlough policies. Of the 35,000 federal furloughs last year, relatively few were granted to Atlanta inmates. "Why should a big-name crook like (former attorney general) John Mitchell be out of prison on a medical furlough and not me?" groused one prisoner. He claimed his knee needed an operation that couldn't be performed inside the prison.
Both black and white inmates agreed there is little racial animosity inside the walls. Black organizations seem to have constant access to the prison, perhaps because more than 40 percent of the inmates are black. But a Jewish discussion group, led by prison activist Arlene Peck, has run into repeated resistance from officials.
It has been suggested that a society can be judged by its prisons. By that moral yardstick, American society is sick to the soul.
Footnote: The complaints about conditions inside the Atlanta pen, of course, came from inmates with axes to grind. But inmates, interviewed separately, told the same basic stories. We have also spoken to prison social workers and lawyers, who confirmed the complaints of the prisoners.

Warden Jack Hanberry explained in a lengthy interview that his staff is "overtaxed and overworked." He denied that his subordinates harass inmates or that the tension is worsening inside his prison. He conceded that he has heard complaints about lax medical care but said a new system of daily medical appointments should improve the situation.
ANTI-TERRORIST TACTICS: The White House has established a top-level task force to prepare a national policy for dealing with terrorists. The key members are the president's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, the CIA's Stansfield Turner and the Justice Department's Benjamin Civiletti.
They recently packed off to Ft. Bragg, N.C., for a seven-hour top-security trip. It had to do with the nation's anti-terrorist plans.
"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" — John 3:17.

INSIDE REPORT:

Ronald Reagan covets the role of 'party unifier'

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK



WASHINGTON — Right-wing challenger Jeffrey Bell awaits his June 6 Republican primary in New Jersey against heavily favored liberal Sen. Clifford Case with diminished hope for 11th hour help from his mentor, Ronald Reagan — a fact with broad implications in 1980 presidential politics.
Bell's political intimates still cannot believe that Reagan will keep his back turned on his former idea man and speechwriter. But that is precisely what Reagan's most important advisers tell him is essential to consolidate his position within the party as a Republican rather than a conservative ideologue.
Reagan's New Jersey neutrality fits the new policy of nonbelligerency toward Republican liberals. Enthusiastic about trying again for President, Reagan covets the role of party unifier in contrast to his unavoidable party-splitting role of 1976. The danger is that, while appealing his liberal enemies, Reagan may weaken his conservative base.
Reagan has always been ambivalent about party unity. While preaching the 11th Commandment prohibiting one Republican from speaking ill of another, he challenged and badly wounded an incumbent President.
The ambivalence showed through during a swing through the East last December. On Dec. 15, in a television interview taped with us for RKO-General, he urged Republicans to stop "giving each other political saliva tests" to find out the degree of our Republican purity.
But two days later when asked over WJZ-TV in Baltimore whether the party should avoid challenging a liberal such as Maryland's Sen.

Charles Mathias in the 1980 primary, Reagan replied: "Oh, no." He then hinted that Mathias might well consider switching parties just as Reagan long ago decided to leave the Democrats. "I'd like to have a talk with him," Reagan said.
Mathias took him up on it during a speaking engagement in California a month later. Reagan invited him to his house at Pacific Palisades where on Jan. 18 Reagan, his wife and Mathias had a pleasant visit and political conversation. There was no talk of primary challenges or party switching. That pleasant chat in California was the first reflection of determination by influential Reagan insiders that his next presidential push should be less abrasive than his last.
This became clear about six weeks later when the executive committee of the Reaganite Citizens for the Republic (CFR) convened in Los Angeles. The question at issue: should CFR contribute to 34-year-old ex-Reagan aide Bell's campaign against Case, a 74-year-old symbol of East Coast liberal Republicanism?
Reagan advisers Lyn Nofziger, who personally contributed \$50 to Bell, and John Sears argued that both CFR and Reagan should back Bell (who gained notoriety in 1975 as author of the ill-

fated Reagan scheme to cut domestic federal spending by \$90 billion). But Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's 1976 campaign chairman, argued that CFR had been set up on the premise that it would not go "head-hunting" against incumbent Republicans.
The prestigious Laxalt easily carried the day, but deeper considerations were at work. Reagan aides Mike Deaver and Pete Hanford have long wanted to broaden his appeal within the party (and, for that reason, were not enthusiastic about his campaign against the Panama Canal treaties).
Despite criticism of Reagan's neutrality by the right-wing weekly "Human Events," his staff says only "about five" critical letters have been received. But that is no true measurement. Grumbling that Reagan, at age 67, is getting out of political touch has been heard among conservatives in the House Republican cloakroom.
How, they ask, can Reagan preach

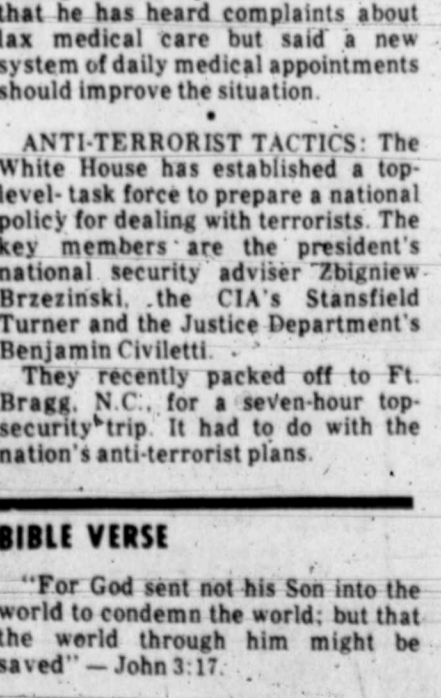
Republican unity after his bold assault against President Ford? What's more, they contend Bell is no fringe candidate but has generated support from such respectable conservatives as ex-Sen. James Buckley, ex-Treasury Secretary William Simon and Reps. Robert Bauman (Maryland), John Ashbrook (Ohio) and Jack Kemp (New York).
Kemp is another former Reagan aide hungrily eyeing a Senate seat now held by a liberal Republican (Sen. Jacob Javits, whose present term ends in 1980). Closely allied with Bell in a national tax-reduction movement endorsed by Reagan, Kemp went to Milburn, N.J., May 7 to address a Bell fund-raiser. While there, Kemp discussed with Bell his intention of telephoning Reagan for a final try to win his endorsement.
To turn down Jack Kemp's last eloquent plea on behalf of Jeff Bell will tax Reagan's toughness. Yet, key advisers tell him he must do so to cool off Republican passions two years hence. Whether Reagan listens to his head or his heart in 1978 may preview the campaign he can wage in 1980.

the small society

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By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. Was Jesus buried in a garden, close to the place where he was crucified? John 19:41
2. What alone can cleanse the conscience? Hebrews 9:14
3. Did Jesus appear before his group of disciples, at the sea of Tiberias, a third time? John 21:14
4. What were these men doing when John realized the solitary figure on shore was Christ? John 21:6
5. Who was both a priest and a prophet? I Samuel 3:1-20
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Riot police attack students in latest Iran violence

The Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — Riot police attacked student protesters at Tehran University Monday in the latest of a series of violent incidents across Iran. Elsewhere in the city, soldiers with fixed bayonets took up positions at key intersections in preparation for a general strike called by opponents of the shah of Iran.

The university incident started peacefully as about 200 young men and women students gathered quietly on the football field of downtown Tehran University.

They had asked to see the chancellor of the university, as one said later, to talk over pressing problems. The chancellor did not come. In-

stead, truckloads of police in riot gear appeared, backed up by more truckloads of soldiers with fixed bayonets and automatic weapons.

While the police chased off other students trying to join the small crowd on the football field, army officers approached the group. The students agreed to move on, and walked down the street to the chancellor's office. There the police moved in, attacking the students with truncheons.

Student sources reported about 25 injuries, none of them believed to be serious.

Tehran, meanwhile, went through a day of near-paralysis because of a strike in the wake of last week's violence.

The real injury, as demonstrated by the police and army behavior here and elsewhere, was dealt to the concept of establishing a dialogue between the shah's government and the disaffected groups in Iranian society. The shah has repeatedly stressed the need for this, most recently last Saturday.

That the police used force to break up a peaceful gathering reflects upon the high state of nervousness here after a week in which the antigovernment demonstrations finally spread to the capital after four months of sporadic violence in the provinces. At least 15 persons were reported killed across the country during the past week.

It was not clear exactly who had

called the strike. But word circulated late Sunday that there would be violence.

The army moved in heavy reinforcements, posting guards at key installations and intersections. Bloodmobiles and other emergency equipment were brought out.

The old bazaar district and the poor areas of south Tehran were effectively closed down except for food stores, although there were few signs of the strike in the more cosmopolitan, Europeanized shopping districts farther north.

But the streets of the city, normally clogged by midmorning, were virtually empty.

Iran's burgeoning protest movement, which started in January, ap-

peared on the verge of a new phase.

Until now, the protests had a cyclical character, each one coming 40 days after the last — in keeping with Shia Moslem traditions, which dictate 40 days of mourning for the dead. But the strike that shut down Tehran Monday was not commemorating anything, only a response to vague rumors that "tomorrow we will paint this town with blood."

The government and its controlled press continue to refer to the agi-

tation that has hit the country since January as the work of a "tiny minority."

And it apparently has reverted to a tough line in dealing with dissenters. About 170 of them arrested during the disturbances here last week have been referred to military tribunals, not to the civil courts.

It was part of the shah's vaunted liberalization program to reduce to an absolute minimum the number of civil cases.

Insurrection being organized in House against committee's enlarged defense bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An insurrection is being organized within the House against the enlarged defense bill written by its Armed Services Committee.

The committee re-

wrote much of President Carter's defense bill, adding \$2.4 billion in the process.

Rather than challenge the additions one at a time as in past years, the insurrectionists this time will argue that the whole bill is one big "Christmas tree" which should

be pulled down all at once.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., will offer Carter's original bill to the House as a substitute for the committee's, providing a fresh challenge to the tradition that the hawkish committee's views on defense spending should prevail.

In the floor test expected to come late this week or early next, the insurrectionists believe their chances of winning — though not great — are better than usual because of the expressed unwillingness of the House to break the ceilings set by its Budget Committee.

On May 3, the House voted 262 to 142 against an amendment by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., to raise the government's budget ceiling so that his committee's \$2.4 billion addition to the Pentagon money bill could fit under it.

Win or lose, this latest fight over how much is enough for defense and who should decide how to spend it spotlights the extraordinary number of changes both the House and Senate armed services committees have

recommended in Carter's Fiscal 1979 military budget.

Pressure from defense contractors, the Air National Guard and the lawmakers' conviction that Congress, not the executive, should design the Navy for the future all played major roles in reshaping the President's defense budget within those committees.

The Vought Corp., of Dallas, is in danger of going out of business as a prime aerospace contractor unless the A-7 fighter-bomber Carter has termed obsolete remains in production. The president put no money for the A-7 in the defense budget he sent to Congress.

Both the House and Senate committees, which set ceilings on how much money can go to a given weapon, voted to keep the A-7 program alive by ordering more planes.

The House committee added \$154 million to buy 24 more A-7s for the Navy and \$141 million to buy 16 trainer versions for the Air National Guard, or an addition of \$295 million for a plane the president said the country does not need.

The Senate Committee, whose ranking Republi-

can is Sen. John Tower of Texas, added \$194.6 million to buy 21 trainer A-7s for the Guard.

Needs of the Air National Guard, which lobbied hard for new aircraft this year, were cited by the House committee in justifying the addition of \$145 million to buy 16 C-130 transport planes made by Lockheed in Marietta, Ga.

Assailing both the A-7 and C-130 additions, totaling \$440 million, Reps. Carr, Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., and Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., protested that "this goodie is made up of one part plums for Vought Corp., one part pork for the Air National Guard and one part serving both function in a dual threat mode."

However, Downey, in another press release, hailed the House Armed Services Committee for adding \$200 million to buy 12 more Grumman F-14 fighters than Carter requested. The planes are manufactured in Grumman's Long Island plant where many of Downey's constituents work.

"The House Armed Services Committee has taken forceful action to insure the future security of our Navy," Downey said of the \$200 million F-14 addition.

Both the House and Senate committees have complained that Carter's Navy shipbuilding program is too austere. They have voted to build another giant nuclear aircraft carrier, even though the President is trying to switch to cheaper ones.

"We can't have Christmas all year round," Carr wrote in the "Dear Colleague" letter to be distributed to House members today in hopes of winning converts to a defense bill closer to what the president favors.

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'Learn to Swim' program announced by swim team



Mark Merten, 4, is learning about breathing in preparation for the Learn-To-Swim classes scheduled by the City of Midland Swim Team.

The City of Midland Swim Team announces its new Learn to Swim schedule for the summer. COM offers opportunities for children to learn to swim, improve their water skills and enjoy the water, according to coordinator Sheril Cochran.

Lessons will be held at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center, 3003 North "A" Street.

Four sessions will be held this summer, the first beginning Tuesday, May 30th. Each session lasts three weeks and consists of 12 30-minute lessons, Monday through Thursday.

The cost is \$36.00 per session. Mom and Tots swimming for mothers with children under three years, also begins Tuesday, May 30th. This class is designed to teach babies to learn to be comfortable and unafraid in large bodies of water and to learn some rudiments of floating and swimming.

Advanced babies who have had the course may enroll at 9 a.m. An evening class will be offered at 7 p.m. Each class lasts 30 minutes, 12 lessons, Monday through Thursday. The cost is \$27.

The American Heart Association will hold a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Clinic at Mabee Memorial Swim Center for staff and all interested parties. The City of Midland Swim Team urges all private pool owners to come and take this vital class. The hours are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21, and Wednesday, May 24.

For more information or registration call 684-7755.

LIFESTYLE

Children will be grouped according to ability with four students per



Rodney Johnson, 8, Kristen Carameros, 6, and Charla Jo Jackson, 5, are getting use to the water in preparation for learning to swim.

Lutheran Church setting for Rogers-Kessler rites

Odessa—The Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord was the setting for the marriage of Gay Vanda Rogers, daughter of E. M. Rogers of Athens, Midland, to Steven Mark Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warren Kessler of 3203 High Sky, Midland.

The Rev. Carroll Hinderlie and Kellogg Marvin, lay minister, performed the double ring ceremony.

Serving as best man was Ron Scott of Midland.

Bridge players announce winners

Louise Morris was first place winner when the Newtimers Bridge Club met in the Midland Woman's Club.

Other bridge winners were Corky Pickrel, second, and Helen Hewes, third.

Persons interested in the club can contact Naomi Boswell, 684-6717, or Frances Highsmith, 697-5410.

Presented in marriage by Weldon A. Lindsey, the bride wore a gown of Quilana knit and Venise lace. The bodice was enhanced with Venise lace tracing a silk embroidery Brussels lace yoke, which was highlighted with pearls. The wedding ring neckline was of lace, and the full bishop sleeves were gathered to lace cuffs. The A-line skirt was gathered in the back to form a chapel train. Venise lace traced the entire hemline. She carried a bouquet of pink and white Sweetheart roses.

The reception was held in the Inn of the Golden West.

The newlyweds, who are at home at 307 N. G St., Midland, are planning a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride attended North Texas State University and The University of Texas-Permian Basin. She is a geological draftsman with Energy Reserves Corps. The bridegroom attended Midland College and is a self-employed contractor with Casa Bella Homes.



Mrs. Steven Mark Kessler

Food industry fears inflation repeat

DALLAS — The food industry is holding its collective breath as it watches what looks like a repeat of the double-digit inflation of five years ago.

And the industry's image with consumers is none too good either, according to the annual survey conducted for the Food Marketing Institute, an association of the retailers and wholesalers, which met here last week.

The survey was conducted in February, at a time when people still were not particularly concerned

about food prices, yet the industry's image was worse than it had been in 2 1/2 years.

Of the 1,000 respondents in the Yankelovich, Skelly and White report, only 34 percent believed supermarkets strike a fair balance between profits and public responsibility. Food manufacturers fared even worse, with 79 percent saying they strike a bad balance. What's more, 73 percent of those surveyed think supermarkets make "a lot" of money; only 59 percent thought so a year ago.

These attitudes, the research firm reminded its audience at the annual FMI convention, are "... at a time when the general level of concern over the cost of food is going down."

But according to one FMI spokesperson, "The trends are outdated." Tim Hammonds, FMI's vice-president for research, is worried, too. For the near future he thinks the public can relate high food prices to farm prices because they have been getting a lot of publicity. But he said, "Consumers have short memories: Six months from now ..."

If the industry is planning any defensive measures, either to help their image or to help shoppers cope, they were not evident at the convention.

While some retailers have begun to offer cheap alternatives — warehouse or "no-frills" stores and generic or brandless foods — many others appear to be very skeptical of these concepts, judging from the articles and editorials in the trade press. Most supermarket executives feel they have had their hands full in the last couple of years just battling the trend toward eating out.

Stores have increased their selection of ready-to-serve foods, enlarging their bakery and delicatessen departments, offering more hot dishes, sandwiches and chilled drinks,

stressing convenience, not price. There also has been some promotion of frozen prepared food as a money-saving alternative to fast-food restaurants.

If food prices rise in the supermarket, they also will rise in fast food restaurants. Industry officials are wondering if that will mean that even two-income families will have to cut back, not only on eating out but on the kinds of foods they buy for preparation at home.

The same research firm that gave the industry the bad news about its image thinks it knows a way to combat the trend toward eating out. In another study it conducted for Women's Day, a magazine sold exclusively in supermarkets, there was a strong indication that shoppers don't think they are getting enough value for their money. And by that, Hammonds said, they don't mean price, they mean nutritional value.

"Consumers remain concerned somehow that the food, from a nutritional perspective, is not up to par with the money spent for it... despite the fact that their purchases may not always reflect that awareness."

The results of the nutrition survey, which were also announced at the FMI convention, show that the main concern expressed about food is connected with nutrition — not only the nutrient level of the food but its safety. While the majority of the 1,188 people surveyed are not necessarily rushing headlong to change their eating habits to conform to their concerns, they express a great deal of worry about additives, particularly artificial colors, pesticides, sugar, salt, cholesterol and fiber content.

DEAR ABBY

Lovers shouldn't act role in public

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Can you help us get the message across to our 17-year-old daughter that it is in extremely poor taste for young people to put on a show of affection in public? I refer to the disgusting manner in which a girl will hang on a boy and let him put his hands all over her. Our daughter walks down the street with her arm around her boyfriend's waist and vice versa. And when they drive together in an automobile, she practically sits on his lap!

Our daughter says she sees nothing wrong with it. Maybe you can tell her. We can't.—MINNESOTA MOM

DEAR MOM: Hello, young lovers (wherever you are), and for the older ones, too: All the world may love a lover, but he doesn't have to act out his role in public. A boy who respects a girl will keep his hands off her in public, and a girl who respects herself, will make sure he does.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl and my problem is my mother. She won't let me have anyone over to

the house unless it's in perfect order because she's afraid the kids might go home and tell their mothers that she is a poor housekeeper.

Abby, this is silly, because kids couldn't care less how the house looks. I know I don't pay any attention to the housekeeping when I'm visiting at someone's house. And even if I did notice that a place was a mess, I sure wouldn't go home and tell my mother.

Please put this in your column. My mother never misses it. Thank you.—SANDY

DEAR SANDY: I never give advice to one who hasn't asked for it, but in your case, I'll make an exception and address this to your mother:

There is nothing more reassuring to a mother than always knowing where her daughter is—and with whom. You can ensure this feeling by making your daughter's friends welcome in your home anytime. Youngsters take little notice of "housekeeping." In fact, the "perfect" house is not nearly as inviting as the one that looks "lived in."

DEAR ABBY: We have a real

problem in our neighborhood. Every morning at 3, our neighbor woman wakes up the entire neighborhood. She is a nurse and has to be at work at 4 a.m. so she leaves her garage at 3. When she backs out of her garage, she honks her horn. Then her husband, who is a doctor, waves to her from the window. She honks again, waves back to him and drives off.

This is terribly annoying to everyone. Abby, but these neighbors are such lovely people, we hate to mention it. If you print this, perhaps they will take the hint. I know they read your column.—JANGLED NERVES

DEAR NERVES: All right, I've done my part. If you get any more honking from Florence Nightingale, call her husband and ask him to give you something for your nerves.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters: For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to ABBY in care of this newspaper.

Lillian Wang, Orson repeat wedding vows

HOUSTON—Lillian Kai Wang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Wang of Northport, Ala., repeated double ring wedding vows with Dr. Frank McNair Orson, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Orson of Midland, Texas, at 5 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Chapel of Rice University.

The reception was held in the Reception Hall of Brown College Library.

The couple will reside at 1950 Dryden St., No. 4, Houston. The bride will attend Baylor College of Medicine, beginning July 1, and the bridegroom is a physician at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Brennan's.



Mrs. Frank McNair Orson

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waller of 4426 Roosevelt St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lalah, to Thomas G. Ash Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ash of Houston.

The bride-elect has a bachelor of science degree in social work from Stephen F. Austin State University. Her fiancé also is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University, with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. He is employed as producer-director for KIII-TV in Corpus Christi.

The wedding will be held June 24 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

MOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER (Wed., May 17)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good time to put some zip and zest in the details of projects you are involved in now. Avoid becoming so wrapped up in minor personal matters that you miss out on some larger phase of your duties. Be alert to change.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Ideal time to get right down to work and handle it most efficiently so that you have big benefits from it. Take time for health improvements. Forget socializing and rest up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are magnetic and can gain the favors from others that you desire. Indulge only in pleasures that are not too expensive. Stay within your budget and all is fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of minor problems at home wisely and they are soon behind you. Don't be a smart aleck and irritate a bigwig, whether in business or at home. Take no risks where health is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact closest friends and come to a better understanding with them. Handle all correspondence, reports intelligently. Get information you need to carry on more efficiently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your present monetary position and make needed changes. A good adviser will be most helpful if you show your best qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Study your appearance and interests and see where to make needed changes. Take any health treatments you may need. Be at your best with everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Find more efficient ways to take care of chores that waste so much of your time. Steer clear of a trouble maker who does nothing but aggravate you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Get an early start on an important project and make real progress with it. Gain the cooperation of good pals for some personal aims you have.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time to handle important matters since your thinking is clear. Talk over with a bigwig how best to commercialize on your talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21) Get the data you need at the right sources and then use it wisely. Plan that trip you want to take early in the day. You can make fine new contacts later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 18) Handle obligations well and gain goodwill that is so important in business. Show loved ones how truly devoted you are and have fine rapport. Be careful in the handling of money.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Be more thoughtful of associates and come to a better understanding with them. Be more concerned about the welfare of mate, loved one.

BSP chapter gives awards

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in Chesapeake Restaurant for its annual awards luncheon.

Presented awards were Pauline Watson, pledge-of-the-year; Jill Arthur and Cynthia Dunbar, girls-of-the-year, and Jill Arthur and Beverly Acker for program-of-the-year.

Perfect attendance and committee chairmen awards also were presented. Mrs. Dunbar, chapter president, was given the 1977-78 scrapbook by Mrs. Acker. Gifts were exchanged by secret sisters, who were revealed. Officers for 1978-79 also were installed. New officers are Judy Jehring, president; Mary Dennis, vice president; Becky Winkler, recording secretary; Jill Arthur, treasurer; Patsy Childress, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Acker, extension of-



Lyn Cannon is shown above seated at her desk at Interiors by Lyn located at 1703A South Midkiff. With her is her assistant, Susan Maddox. Call 682-3554 or stop by the shop for all your decorating needs—either for your office or your home.



Randy Wanner, son of Robert and Wylene Wanner of Big Spring, is shown holding his "Randy" Portrait Doll. You can find a portrait doll for the child in your life at My Little Women Doll Hospital, 1115 N. Big Spring. Hospital owner, Judy Collins, can make a portrait doll from a photograph. Call her at 683-8502.

BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For by Firms in These Columns



Miz B's Books, 2316 W. Ohio, is the best thing that's happened to paperback fans in Midland. Geraldine Boynton, Miz B, is shown above with a copy of the currently popular bodybuilding, PUMPING IRON. She has a large selection of the latest historical romances that readers have been seeking. Come in and buy—or trade for—the book you've been wanting to read.

Let Interiors by Lyn design your office

Lyn Cannon, owner of Interiors by Lyn, 1703A South Midkiff, can take care of all your office and commercial decorating needs. She can custom design your desks, credenzas, drafting boards and conference tables. These can be made in your preference of woods, such as ash and

walnut with laminated tops for practicality. Lyn points out that in decorating an office she follows building specifications such as using flame retardant draperies and carpets. She also uses mini-blinds and solar sun-shield window treatments that are good for office use. They let light filter through as necessary, cutting out the unwanted direct sun, but don't cut out the light completely.

Bonding burden hard for private schools to meet

By LARRY SPRINGER
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The legislative requirement for the bonding of proprietary schools has proven to be too great a burden for many of the privately-run institutions, according to a Texas Education Agency official.

Janice Boyd, of the proprietary school division of TEA, says many of the schools which are certified by the agency—even those which are well run—are experiencing difficulty in obtaining the statutorily-mandated bond.

Following several proprietary school closings in which many students lost up to thousands of dollars in tuition monies, the Legislature in 1972 approved a bill requiring the TEA to certify the operations of the schools and directing such institutions to post bonds to insure the financial security of the school and to protect students from loss of tuition.

Lawmakers set the bond at \$25,000 for all proprietary schools except those that are so small that total tuition received never exceeds \$5,000. The bond requirement in the latter case is \$5,000.

Ms. Boyd explains that TEA has found that these bonds do not necessarily offer the intended protection to students.

And, she adds, many schools governed by the proprietary school requirements are unable to put up the collateral needed to obtain a \$25,000 bond.

Because of this problem, the TEA's Proprietary School Advisory Commission is considering several alternatives to bonding, according to Ms. Boyd.

Children can have look-alike dolls

Judy Collins is adding something new to her unique My Little Women Doll Hospital. As in the past she will continue to repair dolls and use her expertise to restore a beloved doll to its natural status. Now, in addition, she is offering dolls for sale. For the first time in many years she has a composition Shirley Temple doll. She also has three reproduction china dolls. Soon she will be having a line of new porcelain dolls. Doll Hospital will be, as always, repair. Mrs. Collins, who is the mother of seven children—six of them girls—and several personal collection. Like many collectors, her deep love for both children and dolls, has

the necessary background for this business. She restores eyes, wigs, and repairs composition that has deteriorated. Orders for dolls and repair work come to the hospital from as far as West Virginia in one direction to California in another. An Army Sergeant even ordered a wig from Germany.

On June first, My Little Women Doll Hospital will be moving to a new location. It will be found on County Road 130 West, one-half mile east of South Midkiff. Both before and after the move you may call Mrs. Collins at 683-8502 for information on the doll of your choice.

Although the sale of dolls is a new feature, the main function of My Little Women Doll Hospital will be, as always, repair. Mrs. Collins, who is the mother of seven children—six of them girls—and several personal collection. Like many collectors, her deep love for both children and dolls, has

Texas Tech professor named new AGI chief

LUBBOCK — Dr. Grover E. Murray, former president of Texas Tech University and currently a professor, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the American Geological Institute (AGI).

This marks his election to his fourth national association presidency. He is the only American geologist to have this honor.

AGI represents more than 100,000 scientists and includes all national earth science organizations. Murray is a member of the AGI governing board, and has served as president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. He also is a member of the National Science Board.

School for savings and loan operations meeting this week

LUBBOCK — More than 115 officials and employees of savings and loan operations from West Texas and New Mexico this week will be attending the fifth annual Texas Tech School for Savings and Loan Associations.

The school is designed to meet the growing demand for continuing professional development in the savings and loan industry and will feature an intermediate and advanced program, a Texas Tech spokesman said.

The intermediate program consists of approximately 37 hours of formalized instruction and discussion. Emphasis will be placed on active student involvement in the classroom process, the spokesman said.

Meeting on highways slated

ODESSA — A Steering Committee meeting for the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the District Office of the department, located on east U.S. Highway 80 in Odessa.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for review and approval of a recommendation to the Policy Advisory Committee of the Study Area of various items that are required for continued certification of the planning process. The certification is necessary for Midland-Odessa to continue to receive federal funds for transportation improvements.

On the agenda are adoption of the Midland-Odessa transit study and the study for Midland's transportation development program to supplement the Midland-Odessa regional transportation improvement program.

Camping Party continues role in Rhodesian government

FORT WORTH — U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Fort Worth District will begin its summer camping fee collection program May 26 and will continue it through Sept. 4, according to District Engineer John F. Wall.

Collection of fees is required under federal law at all federal campgrounds providing tent or trailer spaces, drinking water, sanitary facilities, access roads, reasonable visitor protection and other facilities. Fees will range from \$1 to \$3 per day for camping at a designated campsite, and group use facilities will cost from \$6 to \$20 per day. Entrance fees will not be charged at any Corps park, nor are fees charged for access to the water or use of boat launching ramps.

Senior citizens with the "Golden Age" passport will receive a 50 percent reduction on campground and electric outlet fees at all Corps-operated fee recreation areas.

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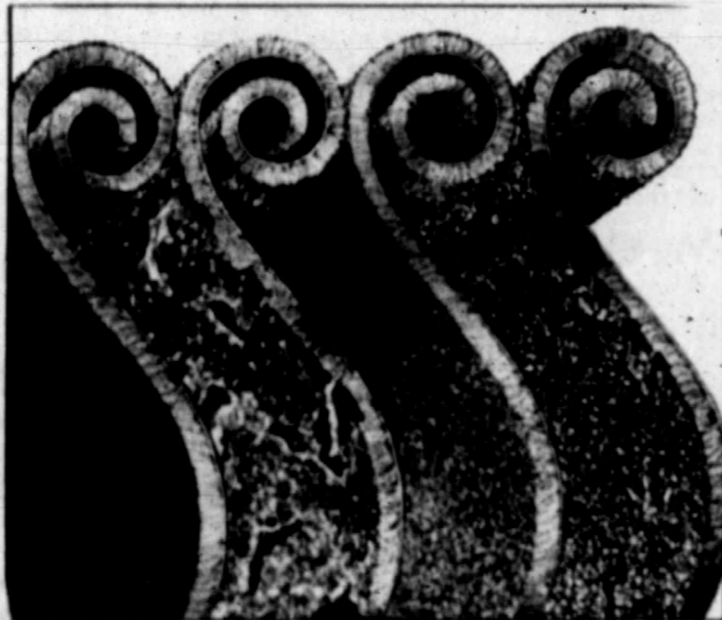
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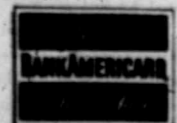
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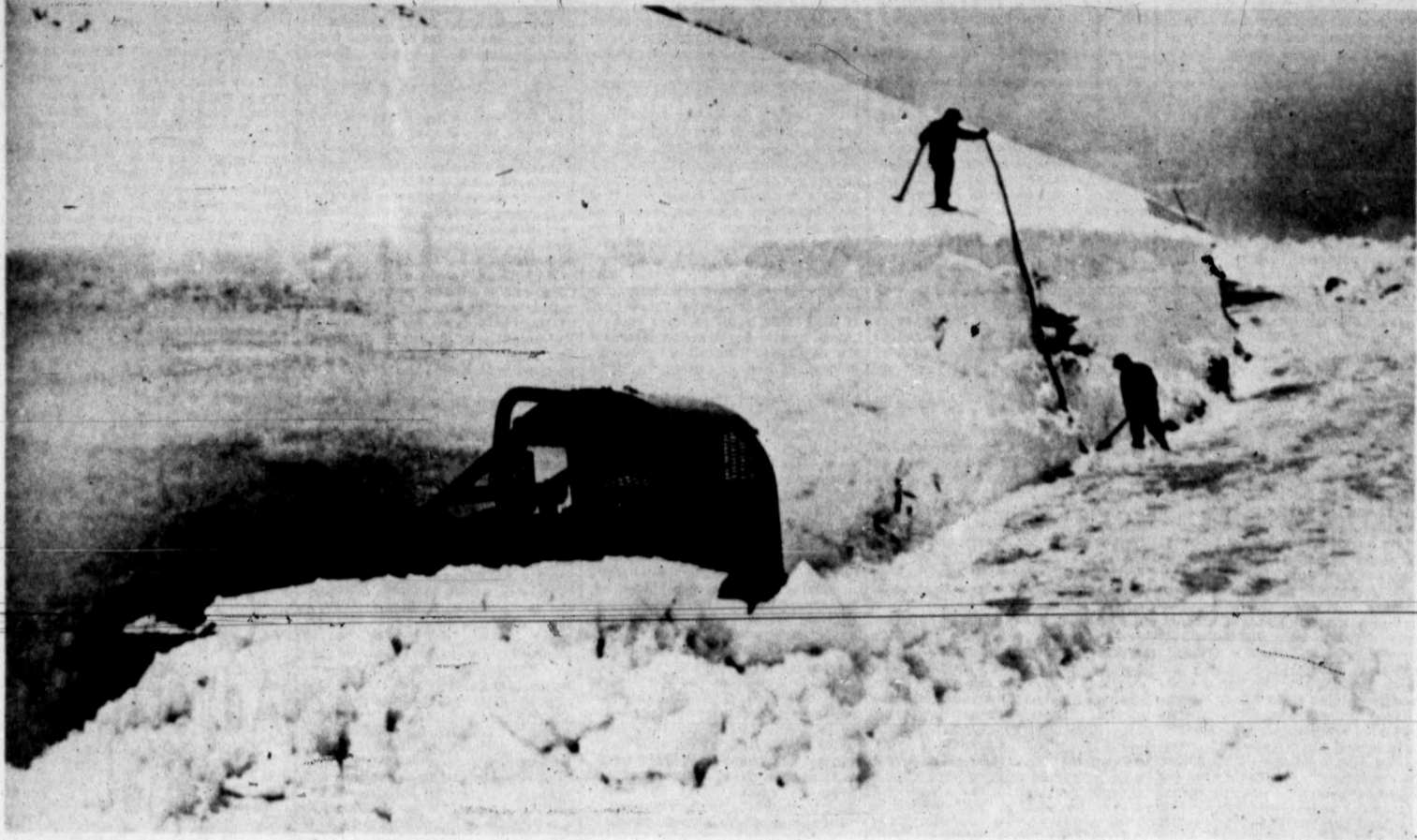
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STRUGGLING TO OPEN a mountain road, crews on New England's highest peak, Mount Washington in New Hampshire, labor Monday to clear the eight-mile auto road to the 6,288 foot summit through snow drifts up to 22

feet deep. The toll road opens for its 118th year on May 26th, the latest opening in years due to a late spring and heavy snows. (AP Laserphoto)

FBI money to fight terrorism becomes subject of discussion

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A congressional fight is developing over how much additional money, above President Carter's fiscal 1979 budget request, the Federal Bureau of Investigation should be given to combat terrorism inside the United States.

Behind the money battle is a conflict between legislators who want to revive the FBI's domestic intelligence operation, targeted against alleged terrorists, and those who fear the revival could spark new abuses.

The Carter administration had recommended a \$3.6 million, or 30 percent, cut in the bureau's domestic security and terrorism investigations program. It said the reduction was justified because of a decline in cases brought on by new guidelines issued by the Attorney General and the transfer of Communist Party cases to the foreign counterintelligence section.

On April 26, however, a House Appropriations subcommittee voted to raise Carter's request by \$6.7 million, and specifically approved reinstatement of the \$3.6 million for the domestic security and terrorism program.

The remainder was for Washington headquarters coordination of investigations, including those associated with terrorism.

As a counter to the House action, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., plans to offer an amendment during the Senate Judiciary Committee's consideration of the FBI fiscal 1979 authorization bill that

would direct an additional \$2 million to be spent on terrorism, but not under the domestic security and terrorism program.

Bayh is chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee and a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Bayh wants to allocate \$1 million for criminal investigations involving terrorists. The other \$1 million would go to headquarters coordination activity that now maintains the bureau's Washington-based terrorist research and bomb data center.

Bayh, according to one informed source, is concerned that the FBI is trying to get its "domestic intelligence operation back on track. They see a juicy target with terrorism and they think Congress will go to bat for them."

Opponents of additional funds for the domestic security program fear that the FBI would be tempted to open cases on the basis of suspicion, rather than facts, congressional sources said Monday. They argue that this could lead to the kind of abuses exposed by Congress and the press in recent years.

Proponents of extra spending fear that not enough attention is being paid to potential terrorism in the United States. This feeling was summed up during House subcommittee hearings by Rep. Joseph D. Early, D-Mass., who asked FBI director William H. Webster, "Who else is aware and on the watch for terrorism and domestic security inves-

tigations?" Webster said at those hearings that he had "very serious questions" about cuts the administration had recommended in the bureau's domestic security program.

Admitting that the case load had been cut "from several thousand to about a hundred," Webster said those remaining were "the tough cases that involve terrorism, bombing and massive violence."

At the time, however, he did not propose additional funding. By the time he testified before the Senate, he said openly that the funds were needed if effective activities were to be undertaken.

'Twentieth Century' leads nomination list

NEW YORK (AP) — "On the Twentieth Century," a lavish musical comedy set aboard the famed Chicago-New York luxury train, has captured nine Tony Award nominations, including best musical, to lead the list of shows contending for Broadway's highest honor.

It will compete against three plotless musicals — "Dancin'," a celebration of just that — dancing; "Ain't Misbehavin'," a tribute to Fats Waller; and "Runaways," a rueful account of the joys and woes of growing up.

"Dancin'" was nominated Monday in seven categories while "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Runaways," scored with five nominations each. Elizabeth Swados went one up on Woody Allen, who collected three Oscar nominations for his direction, writing and performance in the film "Annie Hall." Ms. Swados garnered four nominations as author, composer, director and choreographer of "Runaways."

"Da," a bittersweet remembrance of an Irish father by Hugh Leonard, and "Chapter Two," Neil Simon's comedy about a widower trying to put his life back together, were nominated for best play of the 1977-78 season. They will compete with "Deathtrap," a thriller by Ira Levin about a playwright who considers murder to get one more hit play, and this year's Pulitzer Prize winner in drama, "The Gin Game" by D.L. Coburn. Each of the best play nominees was named in three other classifications.

Some 76 candidates were chosen in

19 competitive divisions, with 11 plays and nine musicals represented.

A panel of five journalists under supervision of the League of New York Theaters and Producers, sponsor of the awards, selected the nominees.

The winners will be chosen in secret balloting by about 400 representatives of all branches of the theatrical profession and will be announced June 4 in a CBS telecast.

Liza Minnelli, nominated for "The Act," will try for her second Tony award, going against Madeline Kahn who has already left the cast of "On the Twentieth Century." Eartha Kitt of "Timbuktu!" and Frances Sternhagen of "Angel," which lasted only five performances.

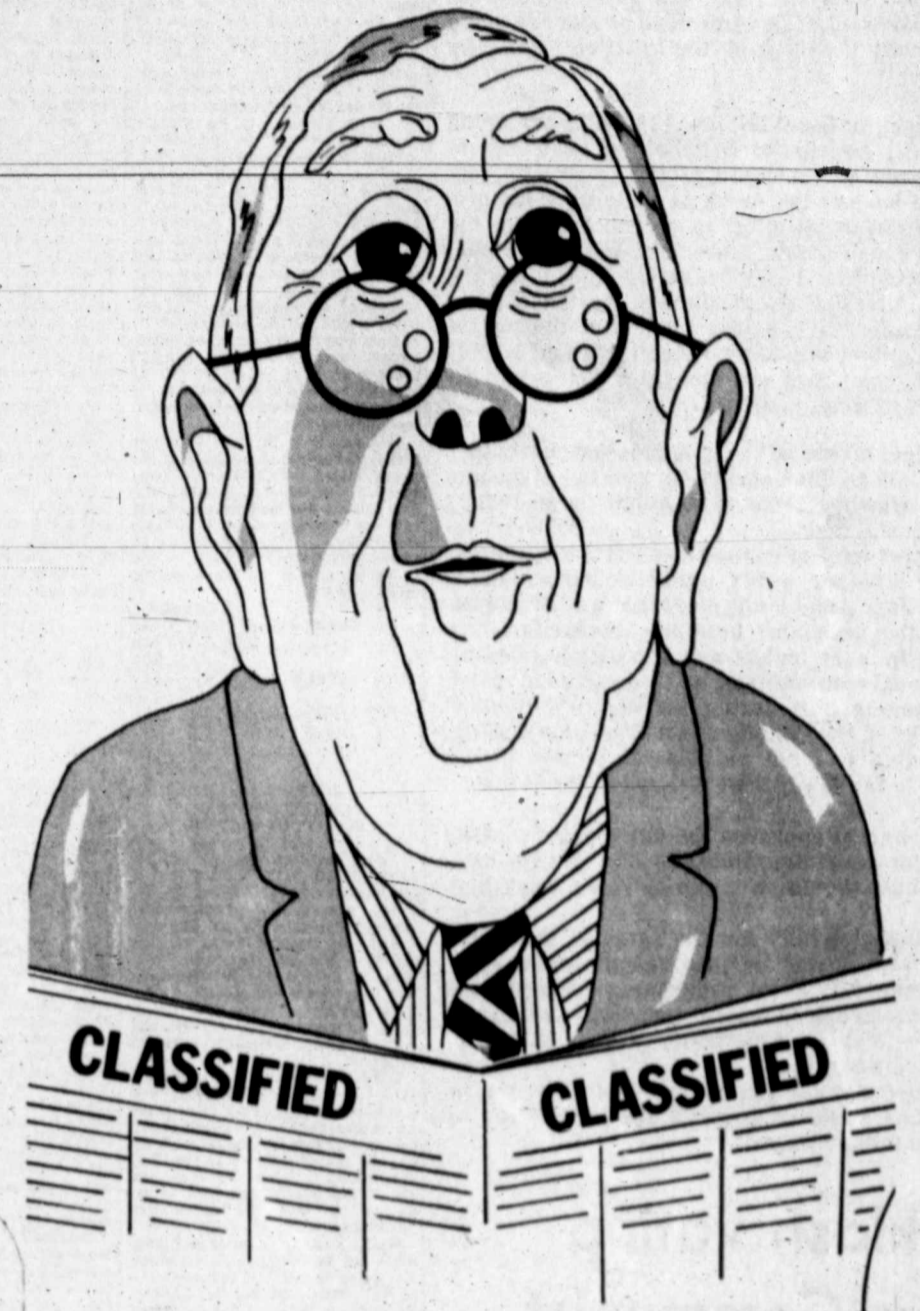
Miss Minnelli won a Tony in 1965 for her performance in "Flora, The Red Menace."

Actresses nominated for their performances in dramas were Anne Bancroft of "Golda," Anita Gillette of "Chapter Two," Estelle Parsons of "Miss Margarida's Way," and Jessica Tandy of "The Gin Game."

The nominations for actors in musicals went to Eddie Bracken of "Hello, Dolly!," John Cullum of "On the Twentieth Century," Barry Nelson of "The Act" and Gilbert Price of "Timbuktu!"

Hume Cronin in "The Gin Game," Bernard Hughes of "Da," Frank Langella's "Dracula" and Jason Robards in "A Touch of the Poet" were named the top performances by dramatic actors.

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TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE is the final verdict. When the smoke cleared Monday at a garage fire on Tuscon's southwest side, firemen found a faucet pouring water on

the burned rubble. They speculated falling debris turned on the faucet. The garage was destroyed. (AP Laserphoto)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Business Property Office Warehouse for Rent Business Property Office Warehouse for Rent Business Property Office Warehouse for Rent

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Drury's single sinks Dodgers

BY TED BATTLES

Kevin Drury's two-run single in the last of the eighth that gave Midland a 7-6 Texas League victory over San Antonio Monday night at Cubs Stadium...

San Antonio tied it again in the eighth, when lefty Bob Clark, who had relieved Midland starter Ron Davis after two lead off singles in the seventh, loaded the bases on Scioscia's double and a couple of walks...

"MACKO DID a good job of hitting (three hits), and Fierro laid down a fine bunt in the eighth," Saul said summing up the game.

"I thought Ron Davis did a good job," Saul added, "but I had to make a move in the seventh. I was afraid he might be losing a little on his pitches."

Davis had gone into the game with wins in his last two starts and fanned eight in six innings plus Monday.

BRUN BREWIN—Overstreet replaces Jack Uhely, put on the disabled list with tendonitis, and reports from Pompano Beach. The 6-3, 195-pounder originally signed with Cincinnati and got as high as Indianapolis in the American Association.

"NO, IT didn't shake me up," said Manager Jim Saul of Scioscia's long drive, "But it shook up my center-fielder (Eric Grandy). He tried to climb the wall for it, but in a situation like that, you can't let anything go over your head. You've got to try for it. I was just afraid it might be out."

The win gave the Cubs a 3-2 lead in the key series going into tonight's final game in which Lee Smith, 3-3, will get the mound call for the Cubs. Dodgers' Manager Ducky LeJohn will probably go with Steve Shirley, 2-1, the loser in the opening game of the series.

Monday's game was typical of the tense series with San Antonio jumping in front 1-0 on Jack Perconte's single, a walk and run-scoring single by Snider in the first and making it 3-0 on White's homer to left-center in the third.

San Antonio starter Rick Sander blanked the Cubs until the sixth when a walk to Greg Keatley, Aaron Randall's sin the right field line and Brian Rosinski's freak double to short center plated two runs. Going back from second, Perconte grabbed Rosinski's low fly, but tripped over Marv Garrison coming on from center and lost the ball when he tumbled to the ground.

Midland chased Sander in the seventh when Grandy beat out a bunt to third, went to second on a wild pitch

and scored on Fierro's single up the middle. With the count 3-1 on Drury, Martin relieved Sander and threw the fourth ball to Kevin, setting up Steve Macko's single to right for the go ahead run. Buckner's rap to third got Drury home on a fielder's choice and Midland led 5-3.

San Antonio tied it again in the eighth, when lefty Bob Clark, who had relieved Midland starter Ron Davis after two lead off singles in the seventh, loaded the bases on Scioscia's double and a couple of walks. That brought on Overstreet for his Midland debut. Pinch hitter Charles Meyers fly to deep center brought in one run and Perconte's liner to left plated another.

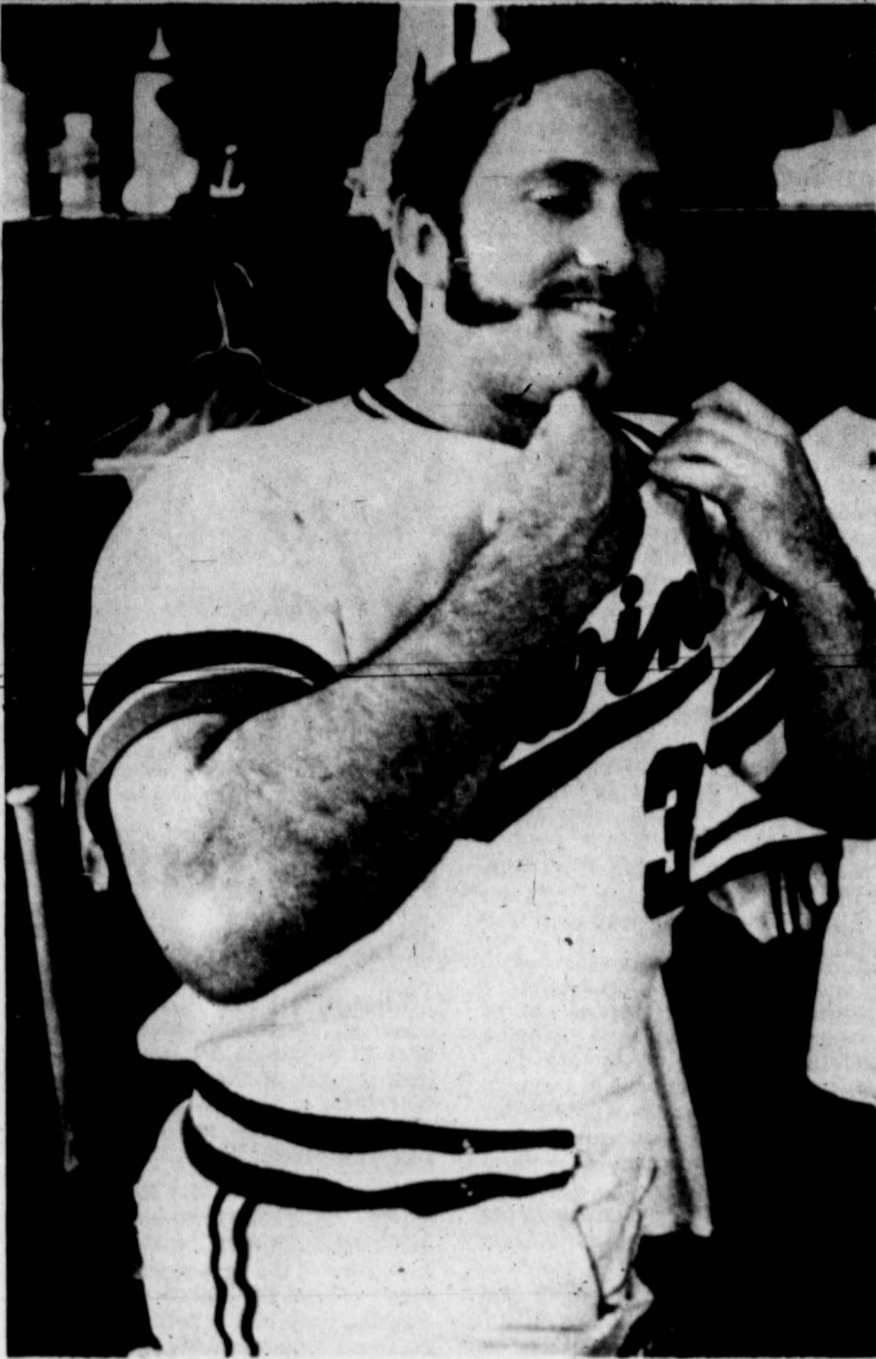
"MACKO DID a good job of hitting (three hits), and Fierro laid down a fine bunt in the eighth," Saul said summing up the game. "Steve hit with men on base, which is what we needed and Drury battled that right-handed pitcher before he got the big hit. One thing about Kevin, he'll get the bat on the ball. He's up there on the bat, not swinging from the end and that's what you've got to have in a situation like that."

"I thought Ron Davis did a good job," Saul added, "but I had to make a move in the seventh. I was afraid he might be losing a little on his pitches."

Davis had gone into the game with wins in his last two starts and fanned eight in six innings plus Monday.

BRUN BREWIN—Overstreet replaces Jack Uhely, put on the disabled list with tendonitis, and reports from Pompano Beach. The 6-3, 195-pounder originally signed with Cincinnati and got as high as Indianapolis in the American Association. Last year he pitched in the Chicago White Sox organization. Second baseman Kurt Seibert missed Monday's game with a hand injury but expects to be ready to go tonight. In addition to his gem in the ninth, Buckner raced almost to the foul line to one hand White's bid for extra bases in the first. Catcher Hillario Soriano threw out two Cubs trying to steal. In fact, it was a busy night for catchers. Midland's Greg Keatley had 10 putouts and one assist while the San Antonio catchers had eight putouts and two assists.

Baseball statistics table for Texas League games, including scores by innings and player performance.



MIKE MARSHALL takes off jersey after recording first victory for the Minnesota Twins Monday. He beat the Orioles, 9-6, in relief. Story on Page 2-D. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland College netwomen capture 12 national points

ODESSA - All of Midland College's singles and doubles players advanced unscathed through the first two rounds of the Women's National Junior College Athletic Association Tennis Tournament here Monday to tie the Chaps for the early team lead with host Odessa College which also made it through the first day of play without a casualty.

Geraldine Sayers, Blanca Barriga, Joanne Hall and Ann Layman all won their first Texas sun in straight sets. Layman, in fact, didn't lose a game Monday. The MC sophomore by way of Perth, Australia, eliminated Hilbekke Byckjaks of Catonsville College, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round, and followed it up with another whitewash of Elizabeth Skafestad of Morris College.

Sayers defeated Suzanne Denton of Young Harris College in her opener, 6-3, 6-0, and then breezed by Laura Jean Blackwell of George Washington College, 6-0, 6-2.

Hall whipped Paula Lorenz of Hatch, 6-1, 6-1 in her morning match.

and then beat Pauklette Beckham of Union in the afternoon, 6-1, 6-3. Barriga, a sophomore from El Paso, was a 6-0, 6-0 winner over Laurie Swift of Henry Ford College in the first round and later downed Nancy Nicholls of Union with almost equal ease, 6-1, 6-0.

Layman and Hall, teamed together in doubles where they are the third seeded tandem, defeated Powell and Luepnitz of Paris College, 6-1, 6-4. Midland's other doubles team of Barriga and Sayers had a first round bye and will play Blackwell and Parker of Wallace College in a second round match sometime this morning.

Lee averages

Table showing batting averages for various players, including names like Moore, Alcorn, Josefy, Van Horn, Clements, Calhoun, Schmidt, White, Willis, Hopkins, Nassure, Pitts, Sappia, Brenner, Denny, Cartwright, Rogers, Gibson, and Hatfield.

Baseball standings Texas league

Table showing baseball standings for the Texas League, including Eastern Division, Western Division, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games, National League East, and American League East.

Lee Rebs face Coyotes today

By BOB DILLON

Wichita Falls and Robert E. Lee lock horns today in a Class AAAA state bi-district baseball playoff game at the Lee diamond.

The first pitch was set for 4 p.m. in the first game of a best-of-three series between the District 5-4A champions and the kimpins from 6-4A.

The series moves to Wichita Falls on Friday when the Rebels and Coyotes continue the playoff with a pair of games if necessary at Hoskins Field.

Terry Willis (6-2), was to pitch for the Rebels while the Coyotes were set to counter with senior righthander Eric McDougle (13-4) on the year.

Lee took a 21-8 record into the contest while Wichita Falls stood 17-5 and was on a six-game winning streak.

The winner of the Lee-Wichita Falls series is to advance into the regional round of play against the winner of the Fort Worth Western Hills-Arlington Sam Houston series which began today.

Josefy owns a .378 average. Clay Calhoun and Doug Schmidt follow with .333 averages each and John White is hitting .306.

McDougle has 72 strikeouts in 124 innings on the mound and a fancy 1.35 earned run average while Willis has fanned 53 opposing batters in 56 innings of work on the mound. Willis also plays third when he isn't pitching.

Wichita Falls lost games to Wichita Falls Rider and Trinity of Euless in 6-4 play and dropped three games to Duncan, Okla., for its five losses.

Losses by Lee include three to powerful Lubbock Monterey, one to Duncanville, one to Pecos along with losses to Odessa High and Abilene in the first half of the race and a 10-inning loss to Big Spring in the second half.

Lee last was in the state playoffs in 1975 when it swept two from Rider and then lost a single game to eventual state champion Duncanville. The other two games were rained out with the Panthers declared winners due to the one victory in the first game of the scheduled best-of-three series.

The Coyotes last were there in 1974, beating Odessa Permian, 1-0 and 3-2 and then losing out to Carrollton-Turner in regional play. In 1974, Wichita Falls had a pair of gifted righthanded pitchers in Gary Brackeen and Sam Welborn.

The Maroon-White spring football game originally set for Friday night has been switched to Thursday so that fans can see both the final grid game and the resumption of the Lee-Wichita Falls baseball playoffs that moves to Wichita Falls on Friday afternoon.

Frogs sign Ty Thompson

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Ty Thompson, a 6-9 forward-center from Richmond, Ind., has signed with Texas Christian, TCU Coach Tim Somerville said Monday.

TOYOTA'S MILLION-DOLLAR-DASH FOR THE 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES. SOMETHING FOR THE U.S. OLYMPIC ATHLETES... A \$1,000,000 DONATION. Includes an image of a Toyota Corolla and a runner.

FIRST Prize. SOMETHING FOR YOU... A CHANCE AT \$1,000,000 IN PRIZES. ENTER NOW! Includes an image of a Toyota Corolla and various prizes like a TV, camera, and trip.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Houses for Sale', 'ANN PR', '694-1886', '694-4535', '694-0283', '683-7047', '694-2949', '\$71,250', '\$39,500', '\$13,000', '\$30,800', '\$31,100', '\$15,000', '\$70,000', '\$49,850', '\$58,900', '\$11,500', '\$26,000', '\$34,500', '\$2,500', '\$11,000', '\$2,500', '\$15,000', '\$85,000', '\$278,250', 'HOUSING OPPORTUNITY', 'Property Sales', '683-4462', 'STATE', 'SALE', 'DOWNTOWN', 'ON AT', 'WALL', 'Estate', '694-3393', 'ment Property', 'STORS', 'can return 35', 'entors money', 'vestors for land', 'imum \$100,000', 'G PULLIAM', 'HARVEY', '333'.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Fight results
Monday's Fights
NEW YORK — Guy Casale, New York, knocked out Bobby Halpern, New York...

Transactions
By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
National Football League

Little league
Tower American
Skillern's 14, Lario Oil & W-Rodney...

Speedbowl results
Here are Friday's Speedbowl Results from Odessa:

Fastest elapsed time: Doug Pyle, Midland, 14.96.
Trophy Dash: 1. Al Underwood, Odessa...

Fastest results from two weeks ago at Odessa (Speedbowl):
Fastest elapsed time: Crawford, 14.96...

NBA playoffs
W L Pct. GB
Washington 4 2 .667 1.5

WTT results
W L Pct. GB
Boston 7 1 .875 1.5

Pro Hockey
Championship Best of Seven
Series E

Pro Hockey
Championship Best of Seven
Series E

Minor results
Monday's Games
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3

Minor results
Monday's Games
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3

Bruins seek some flaw

MONTREAL (AP) — "I'm in a bad position to talk about it," said Montreal right wing Guy Lafleur...

The trouble is, the Boston Bruins have yet to find a flaw they can exploit. The Canadiens — powered by Lafleur's offensive magic — have won the last seven playoff games they have played against Boston...

"It's getting sort of monotonous," admitted Bruins center Peter McNab, who has played in the last five of those losses...

The days since Saturday night's 4-1 Montreal triumph have been full of thought for the Bruins.

"We have to be confident," said Lafleur, "but we'll have to work hard." So will the Bruins, if they hope to take a 1-1 series tie into Game 3 at Boston Thursday night.

Webster has playoff plan

SEATTLE (AP) — Marvin Webster knows what the Seattle SuperSonics must do Wednesday night — play their game simply and effectively.

"The name of the game is go out and do it," said Webster, Seattle's 7-foot-1 center, referring to the sixth game in the Sonics' best-of-seven National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series against the Denver Nuggets.

"I thought the whole team started slow," he said of Sunday's Sonics' loss, which left Seattle with a 3-2 lead in the series.

The winner of the series meets the Washington Bullets in the championship round, which begins next Sunday at the home of the Western Conference champion.

Thompson had hit just 39 percent of his field goal attempts in the first four games against Seattle, while Wilkerson had managed 34 percent and Simpson 35 percent.

to shoot normally." Coach Larry Brown decided Thompson should guard Gus Williams, instead of Dennis Johnson, because "Dennis was handling the ball so much for them and we needed more pressure on the ball, but we didn't want David working so hard at both ends of the floor."

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Homer lifts Shreveport

By The Associated Press
Both starting pitchers for Shreveport and Jackson went the distance and held the opposition's batters to seven hits each, but the Drillers' Tony Pena supplied the difference — a three-run homer in the seventh inning for a 4-3 Shreveport Texas League victory.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

TERROC
DIXOE
MYLIK
MOEDAW

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Factor - Ovide - Milky - Meadow - Older - Older
I've always felt sorry for Adam and Eve. I mean they could never blame their troubles on the ----- generation.

5/16/78

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

- Jules Verne character
- Short-tailed rodent
- Chicken feed
- Hungarian man's name
- Friendly relation
- Flowering plant
- Well: Fr.
- Sherwood Forest resident
- German name for a Polish part
- At the right time
- Indonesian island
- Yellow pigment
- Former Indian VIP
- Land of the Gorkhas
- River in Siberia
- German article
- Famous Coventry equestrienne
- Former Burmese leader
- Arctic phenomenon
- A son of Jacob
- Japanese-Americans
- Old Testament bk.

DOWN

- White lies
- Neglect
- Conservatory
- Wild flower
- Sight along the Hudson
- Chemical compound
- Op.
- Ascribe (to)
- Willow girl character
- Specialized, in scholastic study
- Drooping
- London's Bohemian
- Chicken
- Heretofore
- Veteran seaman
- Henley participant
- Charger
- Popular musical
- Man's nickname
- Shelve
- Profit
- Big dipper
- Homesick and others
- Ascendant
- Masefield heroine
- Fencing term
- Popular ball game
- Porter
- Bore (into)
- Article of food
- Sports, games, etc.: Abbr.
- Stead
- Chick pea
- Source of iodine
- Runs out
- Trim
- Truth, in China

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

WINNING TENNIS
by Hy Lobb

TO HELP KEEP YOUR RACKET IN THE READY POSITION, TRY GRIPPING THE THROAT OF YOUR RACKET WITH YOUR LEFT HAND.

IF YOU STILL FIND YOURSELF LOSING, TRY GRIPPING THE THROAT OF YOUR OPPONENT WITH BOTH HANDS!

BLONDIE

HI, I'M SELLING POWER TOOLS... IS YOUR HUSBAND IN?

WELL, YES AND NO

I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT I MEAN

HE'S IN, BUT HE'S OUT!

MARY WORTH

AT THE END OF A WORKING DAY IN ED WARD'S OFFICE

YOU CAN GO TO DINNER WITH ME, LUCY! MY WIFE IS AWAY AND I HATE EATING ALONE!

YOUR WIFE DOESN'T APPRECIATE YOU, MR. WARD!

WHY NOT STOP IN AT MY PLACE FOR A BEFORE-DINNER DRINK?

SOUNDS GREAT! REMIND ME WHEN THE SALARY RAISES COME UP FOR MY SUGGESTIONS!

JUDGE PARKER

THIS IS VERY INTERESTING, HELGA? YOU SAY HE LEFT A NOTE FOR HER? IS IT SEALED?

YES, JULIAN!

DID YOU KNOW SHE'D BEEN MARRIED BEFORE SHE MET YOUR FATHER?

NO... AND I DOUBT THAT HE KNEW IT EITHER!

IT MIGHT BE VERY HELPFUL FOR US TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS LEN DORELL! WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE TO STEAM OPEN THAT ENVELOPE, MY DEAR?

I SUPPOSE SO! SHALL I CALL YOU BACK?

STEVE ROPER

CHEER UP, MIKE! THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH DRIVING A CAB--AND THE PAYS ALL RIGHT!

SURE IT IS, STEVE!--IF YUH DO IT FULL-TIME!

MEANWHILE... IN A MIDTOWN HOTEL

THAT'S THE WAY THE AD READS, BOSS!--AND IT'S IN THE MORNING PAPER!

IT'S TOO LATE TO CHANGE IT NOW! -- BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE SAID "NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED!"

ALL I GET IS THE PEANUTS AND THE SHARP END OF THE STICK!

NANCY

THE BIRDS NEVER GO NEAR YOUR NEW BIRD HOUSE

I THINK THEY'RE AFRAID OF THAT TREE

WHY WOULD THEY BE AFRAID OF A TREE?

IT'S A PUSSY WILLOW

STEVE CANYON

IN HONG KONG, CHARLIE VANILLA VISITS A FRIEND IN THE SHOPPING AREA.

RIGHT ON! STEREO-HO IS YOUR BOY! IF I CAN'T FIND THE DUDE--HE AINT LOST!

MEANWHILE

GOT TO FALL BACK AND REGROUP... I DON'T KNOW WHY THESE KOOKS GAVE ME THE NEEDLE TO PIECE IT TOGETHER...

AND I DON'T KNOW ENOUGH VERBAL PASS WHILE TAKING IN RUSSIAN! -- THAT AIN'T ESPERANTO, BUD!

BUT THE PRETTY PLUS A ONE SEEMS TO HAND BE MAKING A SQUEEZE IN RUSSIAN!

DENNIS THE MENACE

SURE, JOEY... YOU KNOW WHAT MUSHROOMS ARE! THEY'RE THOSE LITTLE ROUND THINGS THAT GROW ON TOP OF A PIZZA!

THE BETTER HALF

"You remember that umbrella I saw yesterday for \$5? Well, I bought it today for \$9.95!"

5/16/78

ANDY CAPP

I THINK IT'S BLOOMIN' AWFUL! YOU KNOW THAT GOOD LOOKIN' BARMAID? POOR LASS! SHE GOT THE SACK! THE GAFFER SAYS SHE'S TOO GOOD LOOKIN'--CAUSES TROUBLE AMONG THE BLOKES!

TCH! TCH! WHAT A SHAME, SUCH A NICE GIRL, TOO, EH, PET?

SHOE

WE'RE GETTING A BUNCH OF LETTERS ABOUT YOUR ANTI-CAT EDITORIALS, SHOE.

GREAT, LUCILLE... SEPARATE THEM INTO LETTERS FOR AND AGAINST OUR POSITION, AND WE'LL PUBLISH A SPECIAL PRO AND CON PAGE.

BETTER MAKE THAT A SPECIAL CON PAGE...

DICK TRACY

YOU OUGHT TO KILL YOU, YOU LITTLE--BUT MAYBE YOU'RE WORTH MORE TO ME, BREATHING...

LUZZ PALMS HER 2-WAY--CAN SHE HIDE IT FROM HAF--AND HAF FOR LONG?

REX MORGAN M.D.

WE BROUGHT MELISSA IN BRICE! SHE STARTED FIRBRILLATING! REX THINKS SHE MAY HAVE HAD ANOTHER CORONARY!

WHERE IS SHE?

THEY'RE TAKING HER TO THE CORONARY CARE UNIT! REX IS WITH HER!

IT NEVER SEEN HER LIKE THIS BEFORE! SHE WAS FRIGHTENED AS THOUGH SHE SENSED SHE MIGHT NOT MAKE IT!

SHE'S A TOUGH OLD GAL...

HEATHCLIFF

HE HAS TENNIS ELBOW?

I HAVE A STRAP THAT MIGHT HELP

TELL HIM TO WEAR IT THE NEXT TIME HE PLAYS...

I HAVE MY DOUBTS, BUT I'LL TRY ANYTHING

WILL YOU JUST LET ME HOLLER 'FORE?!"

MARMADUKE

SANITATION Dept

"May I cut in?"

MRS. unid of Te back

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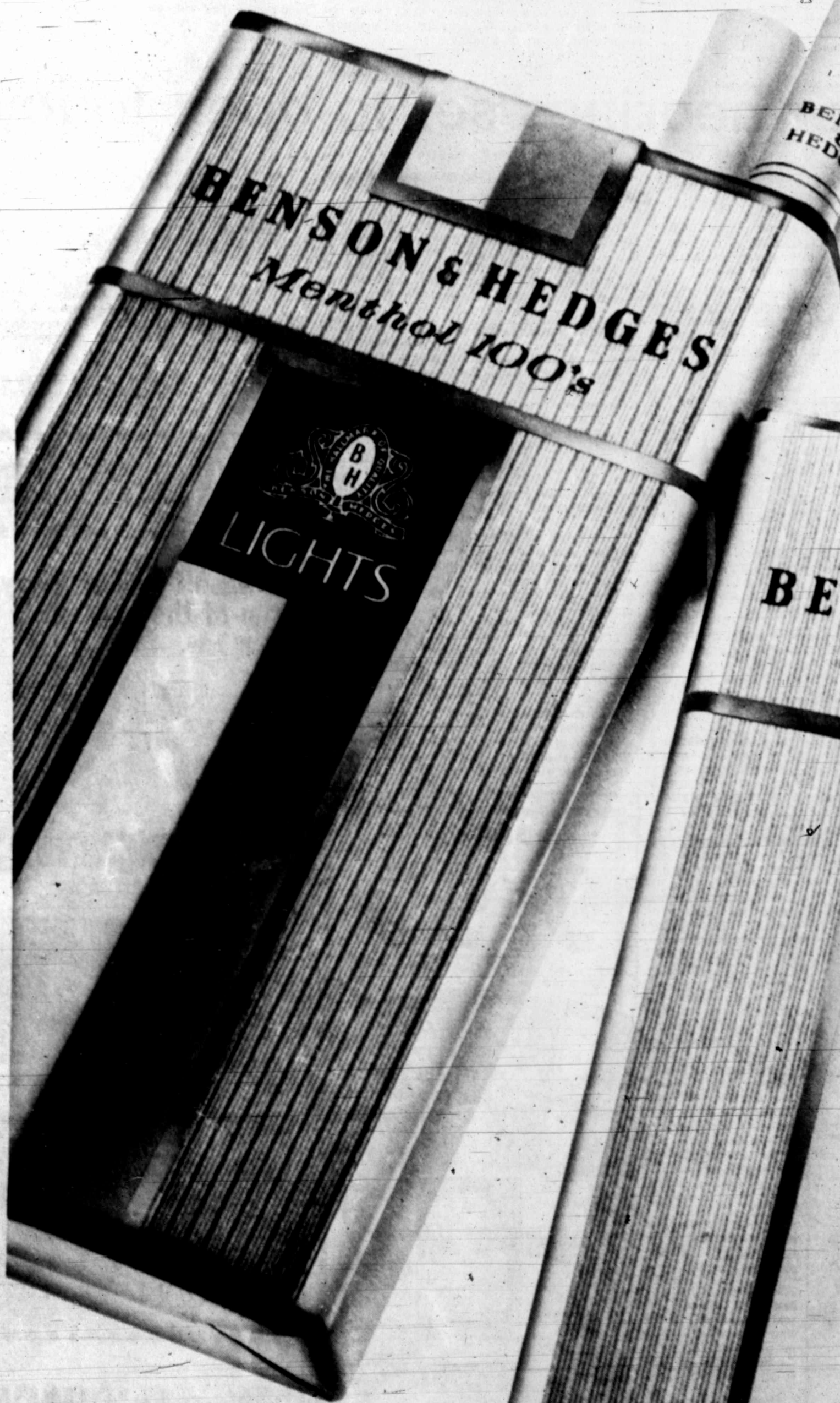
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