



FORECAST—Sunny and hot with the high in the 90s, low near 60. High Friday, 85. Southwesterly winds at 15-25 mph. High Wednesday, 90; low, 69.



CONFRONTATION—A policeman in New Delhi, India, swings his stick at a member of the Sikh religion during a fierce confrontation outside the Bangel Sahib Sikh Temple. The rioting erupted after the India government's takeover of the temple. (SP Laserphoto)

Gulf war hanging over economic summit meet

LONDON (AP) — Leaders of seven major industrialized nations gathered here today for a three-day economic summit where the issues of war in the Persian Gulf and international politics will vie with financial concerns.

President Reagan returned to London Wednesday from commemorations in France of the 40th anniversary of D-Day. Joining him at the summit are Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and leaders of Japan, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada.

The summit formally starts with a reception in 16th-century St. James's Palace, hosted by Mrs. Thatcher and the Duke of Kent. The heads of state and government then go to a "working dinner" at Mrs. Thatcher's residence at No. 10 Downing St.

Foreign and finance ministers are also participants in the summit, but they were not invited to the dinner hosted by Mrs. Thatcher.

Although the first real business of the meeting begins Friday, with talks at Lancaster House, the working dinners today will set the tone for the 10th such summit. The first was in 1975.

Mrs. Thatcher, who has said she wants a "relaxed and informal" but still "workmanlike" summit, has decreed that political issues will be discussed over meals and economic concerns at formal sessions.

High U.S. interest rates, the woes of debtor nations, trade protectionism and strategies to nurture economic recovery without encouraging inflation will be high on the list of issues for discussion.

Among the subjects which will likely dominate the dinner sessions will be the 45-month-old war between Iraq and Iran, which in recent weeks has broadened to include attacks on oil tankers and other vessels in the Persian Gulf. About 20 percent of the non-Communist world's oil is transported through the gulf, and Japan gets two-third of its oil supplies from that region.

On Wednesday, leaders of seven Latin American debtor nations attempted to focus major attention at the summit on resolution of the global debt problem.

A letter calling for action by summit participants was sent to Mrs. Thatcher by leaders of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela, whose combined debt is more than \$250 billion, mostly owed to U.S. banks.

In a policy statement to West Germany's Parliament on Wednesday, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the U.S. budget deficit, running at about \$200 billion annually, and accompanying high U.S. interest rates were harming other nations' economies and that Reagan's first attempts at remedies "are not enough."

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan is expected to push for a new round of multinational trade talks to liberalize tariff and quota systems. Japan has a huge trade surplus and has been accused of protectionism.

Mrs. Thatcher has cautioned against expecting "dramatic new initiatives" to come from the summit. "There certainly are not any miracles around," she said.

'Tax break' wiped out before becoming law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new tax break for savers is about to be wiped off the books even before it goes into effect — a victim of the battle to reduce the federal deficit.

Negotiators from the House and Senate, who are fashioning the tax increase provisions of a package to cut the deficit by between \$150 billion and \$180 billion over the next three years, voted Wednesday to repeal a law that would allow savers to exempt up to \$450 of interest from taxes each year.

Repeal of that provision, which was enacted in 1981 to encourage savings, would cut the deficit by about \$6.9 billion over three years.

The House had voted for repeal while the Senate had agreed only to delay the savings incentive three years beyond the scheduled 1985 start.

The negotiators agreed without debate to wipe the law off the books.

That was the biggest single tax provision among about \$30 billion

worth on which agreement was announced a few minutes after the negotiators met for the first time Wednesday.

The figure includes \$14 billion worth of tax increases that both the House and Senate had agreed on beforehand, including extending for two years the 3 percent tax on telephone service that is due to expire next year. The other \$16 billion or so is from items on which there were only minor disputes.

The hard work is yet to come. The negotiators must settle such issues as whether to allow the 16-cent a pack cigarette tax to drop to 8 cents next year, as the Senate voted, or whether to set it at 12 cents after that, whether the tax on liquor, now a maximum \$10.50 a gallon, should be raised to \$14.25 as the House voted, or \$12.50, as under the Senate bill.

The most disputed sections in either bill involve efforts to curb use of tax-exempt bonds for private commercial buildings.

Groom postpones survey

Hospital waits for certification

GROOM — It may be another two weeks before Groom Memorial Hospital can qualify for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement, a spokesman for the Texas Health Department said today.

According to Chuck Fisher, regional program manager for Medicare certification, representatives of the department's licensing and certification division were to survey the hospital for eligibility in the Medicare program last Friday. But when the team got to the hospital, they found that the hospital officials "weren't quite ready," he said.

Groom Hospital reopened May 29 after being closed and doctorless for more than four years. Medicare certification workers were scheduled to survey the hospital May 31. But after a three-member team from the Lubbock regional health office arrived at Groom, administrators decided to

postpone the survey.

"The decision (not to have the survey) actually was theirs," Fisher said. "They just decided they weren't quite ready."

The team stayed at the hospital to provide consultation to officials, Fisher said.

"We withdrew our application for the survey," acting hospital administrator Richard Cumbie confirmed. "We'll reschedule it in two weeks."

Although he declined to go into detail about the health department's survey, Cumbie echoed Fisher's findings saying "we did not quite have it ready."

Cumbie said that there were "various areas in the hospital" that needed work.

Fisher said that because the survey was not actually conducted, he could not disclose details of the team's findings.

"The hospital still is short on personnel and equipment," he said. "So, we gave them the benefit of consultation. Probably within two to three weeks, we'll go back and do it again."

He added that he expects to hear from Medicaid officials shortly.

Medicare and Medicaid are federal aid programs designed to help people pay for medical assistance. Medicare is designed to aid elderly and handicapped people while Medicaid focuses on people with low incomes who qualify for social security. A hospital must be certified by health officials to qualify for the federal reimbursements.

Cumbie said that Medicare officials had originally scheduled a survey of the hospital for late in June, but "they moved the date up on us."

An official with the licensing and

certification division of the Texas Health Department denied the date had been moved.

"We scheduled it exactly when they asked us to," said Dr. Juanita Carrell of the state licensing and certification division. "We send a team there when a facility requests it, if our schedule permits. If they hadn't been ready, they should have told us before we got there."

"Our team spent two days in Groom during which we offered consultation," she added, noting that the hospital had a "large number of deficiencies."

"There are 16 areas we look at in the survey," she said, listing such categories as staffing, equipment and the building itself.

"Really they cannot afford to be operating too long without Medicare," Carrell said.

Iraq shells three Iranian towns

By The Associated Press

Iraq said its forces attacked three Iranian towns today to retaliate for Iran's shelling of the southern Iraq port of Basra and three border towns a day earlier. Iran said 15 people were killed in one of the Iranian towns.

The Iraqi attacks came a day after a Tehran newspaper said Iran had imposed an "exclusion zone" in the Persian Gulf within which commercial ships will be searched and Iraq-bound vessels seized.

Iraq has declared its own exclusion zone around Iran's main oil terminal on Kharg Island, and Iraqi warplanes have been attacking commercial ships in that zone.

Iraq — at war with Iraq since

September 1980 — has retaliated recently with air raids on vessels in neutral waters to the south.

Baghdad Radio quoted an Iraqi military spokesman as saying the strikes on the Iranian cities of Dezful, Masjed Suleiman and Nahavand were carried out shortly after midnight.

The cities on the 733-mile Iran Iraq border are out of range of Iraqi artillery, indicating they may have been attacked from the air or by missiles. The Iraqi communique did not specify the means of the attacks.

Tehran radio said 15 people were "martyred" and 257 wounded in the attack on Nahavand. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency also said 15 people were killed in Nahavand.

but reported the number of wounded as 50. It said no details were available on casualties in the other towns.

IRNA said 20 houses and 50 shops were destroyed in Nahavand.

Iraq's official news agency reported that Iranian forces shelled Basra and the central border towns of Mandali, Khanqin and Zurbatiya on Wednesday. The agency said 21 people were killed and 116 wounded in Basra.

The report, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, also said a Greek ship and a tugboat were hit by Iranian fire in the Shatt al Arab waterway, which divides Iran and Iraq. There was no independent confirmation.

Before Wednesday's reported shelling, Iran had threatened to bomb

or shell 11 Iraqi cities in retaliation for reported Iraqi air raids Tuesday on the Iranian border town of Baneh. IRNA said 325 were killed and 300 wounded in Baneh. Iraq said it would bomb 15 Iranian cities if Iran carried out its threat.

The Tehran newspaper Azadegan reported on establishment of Iran's "exclusion zone" Wednesday. Shipping sources in Bahrain provided reporters with a brief summary of the Azadegan story.

Marine salvage sources in Bahrain said the new exclusion zone would cover the northern sector of the gulf along the Iranian coast. Ships will have to get Iranian permission to pass or risk attack.

Hart, Jackson resist pressure to bow out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party leaders are pressuring Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson to give up the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination, a contest Walter F. Mondale says he already has won.

The issue now, the leaders say, is unifying the party to take on President

Reagan in the fall campaign.

But Hart and Jackson say they have come too far to give up before the July nominating convention.

"It is not over," Hart says bluntly.

"The bottom line is my self respect," Jackson declares.

"It is clear I am the winner," Mondale says.

The Associated Press delegate count shows Mondale with 1,976.05, just over the 1,967 required for the nomination. Hart has 1,221.75 and Jackson 372.2.

However, party rules that do not bind delegates to vote for the candidate they were elected to support have given Hart and Jackson the impetus to carry their campaigns forward.

All three were in Washington today.

While Mondale rested at his home, Jackson prepared to deliver an evening address to a convention of Operation PUSH, the Chicago-based self-help and civil rights group from which Jackson took a leave of absence last fall to campaign for president.

Hart, buoyed by his 3-1 margin of victory over Mondale among delegates in the California primary on Tuesday, the finale of the primary season, was making the rounds on Capitol Hill today. Aides indicated the Colorado senator would tell Democratic leaders in the House and Senate that he will press his campaign.



COMMAND CHANGE—1st Lt. Lewis Poland, Jr., left, assumed command of the local National Guard unit, Co. B2, 142nd Mechanized Infantry, during change of command ceremonies over the weekend. Outgoing commander is Capt. Gary B. Laramore. The flagbearer in the photo is Sp-4 Kenny Rogers. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

No cheers for the vanquished

Veterans of Nazi army quietly visit D-Day battlefields

LA CAMBE, France (AP) — For one group of D-Day veterans, there were no cheers this week. Four decades after the invasion that hastened the downfall of the Third Reich, the men of the Nazi Wehrmacht quietly visited the battlefields and the graves of their dead.

"My friends asked me, 'Why do you want to go to Normandy?' It's a celebration for the victors, not for the losers," said a 58-year-old former German paratrooper from Bad Kreuznach.

"But we fought here as citizens, too, and I wanted to come back and see these places one more time," the one-time corporal said.

For many Germans, their destination was the tree-shaded war

cemetery at La Cambe, between Omaha and Utah beaches, where 21,160 dead Nazi grenadiers, paratroopers, infantrymen, tankers and storm troopers lie.

Roses and lichen wreaths dot the tombs of the men who made up the once-dreaded military machine smashed by the Allies in the last year of the war.

"Hundreds of Germans have been through in the past few days to seek out their relatives or friends," said cemetery superintendent Horst Otto. "Others have decorated the graves marked 'Ein Deutscher Soldat' (Here Lies A German Soldier)."

Allied intelligence said there were 15 German divisions on the western front when American, British and Canadian troops landed on the

beaches of Normandy on D-Day — June 6, 1944.

Forty years later, some Germans returned.

Three men in their 60s carrying small German flags watched the re-creation of the U.S. ranger attack on the Pointe du Hoc.

In the seaside hamlet of Englesqueville, the modern German colors flew beside those of France and the United States.

As President Reagan gathered Wednesday with the heads of state from other victorious World War II allies on Utah Beach, the 19-acre cemetery was virtually empty.

One elderly woman moved among the squat, black crosses seeking a name.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Lobbyists are fighting to fend off taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Representatives of industries being eyed for higher taxes lined up to tell a House committee to look elsewhere.

Officials from businesses ranging from steel to bowling told the Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday they cannot stand to pay taxes from which they are now exempt.

"We were recently brought to our knees by a flood of unfair imports," said Jim Knox, general counsel for Lone Star Steel, which laid off 4,000 of its 6,000 workers last year. "We're going to war and we just can't carry any extra weight."

Knox testified against forcing companies to pay sales tax on utilities used for industrial purposes. Lone Star, operating at only 20 percent of capacity, spent \$30 million on utilities last year, Knox said.

Industrial utilities are among the items exempt from the state's 4 percent sales tax.

Lawmakers looking for money for education reform are considering killing some of the exemptions. Ways and Means Chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, said tightening the exemptions is a better idea than adding a penny to the sales tax, as proposed by Gov. Mark White.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, in a report presented to Schlueter's committee Wednesday, said Texas has more exemptions than most other states.

"Right now we're exempting from the sales tax about \$4 billion a year," Bullock said.

The exemptions include services (such as medical and legal), groceries, materials used in

manufacturing and other items.

Schlueter said he fears a sales tax hike now would be the last step before a state personal income tax.

"You do the sales tax now and what's left?" when more money is needed, he said.

Bowling industry officials lined up Wednesday to complain about proposals for additional taxes on their game.

"We don't feel we should pay taxes on what we do for our own pleasure," said Jack Shuffler of Dallas, representing the Texas State Bowling Association. "I don't think recreation should be taxed. It's something people do to relieve tension."

Jimmie Dykes, a Temple bowling alley owner, said higher taxes could kill business.

PTA survey endorses higher teacher pay

AUSTIN (AP) — The PTA has launched a lobbying campaign at legislators to get what they want in education reforms, as well as smaller elementary classes and higher teacher pay.

"We are the most special of special interest groups," state PTA president Laura Tynes of Waco told a news conference Wednesday.

"We are well aware of the many special interest groups and why they are for or against various reform proposals and increased taxes," Mrs. Tynes said. "But we maintain that there is no group with greater interests than the PTA — the future of our kids and the hard-earned money in our pocketbooks."

The PTA's current membership is 705,875.

A survey of PTA leaders, which was released Wednesday, showed that 1,404 PTA members

favored smaller elementary classes, 91 disagreed with the proposition and 45 were undecided. A total of 1,390 wanted to upgrade teacher salaries, 44 did not and 61 were undecided.

The survey, which was taken at PTA conferences in April and May, focused on recommendations by the Governor's Select Committee on Public Education.

The committee recommendation to replace the elected Board of Education with an appointed board drew only 340 favorable responses. A total of 956 disagreed with the proposal and 129 were undecided.

"While some of our members questioned the size of the State Board of Education membership, they were not willing to give up their right to elect their representatives," Mrs. Tynes said.

Lengthening the school year had only 413 supporters, with 927 against and 118 undecided. Also unpopular was a longer school day, with 438 favorable responses, 939 against and 98 undecided.

"With the recent changes mandated" by a new state law, "it appears that our members feel that our schools can get the job done without extending the school day or year," Mrs. Tynes said.

"While our members favor many of the reform proposals, are undecided on some, and even oppose a few, we overwhelmingly support a tax increase for schools," Mrs. Tynes said.

PTA members indicated they would support a one-cent increase in the sales tax, a hike in gasoline taxes and more luxury taxes, she said.

Farmers overjoyed about recent rains

By The Associated Press

West Texas cotton farmers are overjoyed because of recent rains, but agriculture specialists say the drought is far from an end.

Bill Braden, a communications specialist with the Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service, said rains in West Texas have enabled farmers to plant cotton but that doesn't guarantee a successful harvest.

"The rain got our crop started but we won't be able to make predictions until mid-July because of a possible drought and hail storms that are common in this area," said Randy Upshaw, Lubbock County extension agent.

Farmers in Lubbock have planted about 78 percent of

their cotton crop, he said.

"The rain brought moisture to some parts of the county but there are still some spots that are completely dry. Some portions of the county who received rain last week are already dry," he said.

Agriculture Secretary John Block has declared 166 counties in Texas — about two-thirds of the state — eligible for federal aid because of the drought, which has devastated ranchers and farmers.

Farmers in the West Texas cotton belt use either irrigation systems or dryland methods, which relies on rainfall for moisture.

Dryland farmers planted their seed and gambled that there would be rainfall to germinate the plants, Braden said.

"The rains across the state are a start but we still need more to get us over the slump of the drought," Braden said. "You don't break a drought over night or in one or two rains."

Howard County, in the heart of the state's cotton belt, has not had any general rainfall. Ninety percent of the crop planted in Howard County is cotton.

"About 80 percent to 85 percent of the farmers have already dry planted. They did it to comply with the federal program regulations," said Don Richardson, Howard County extension agent in Big Spring.

Farmers have to plant their crops by Saturday so that if they fail, they can receive money from this program, he said.

Richardson said farmers need 4 to 6 inches of rain to get their cotton growing and another 2 inches after that.

Braden predicts the harvest will be late and farmers will have to battle insects which usually invade the crops during mid-summer. The young crops will be more susceptible to the insects he said.

In South Texas, the rains have been scattered.

Uvalde County, located about 80 miles southwest of San Antonio, has received 4 to 5 inches of rain in the eastern most part of the county, the rest of the county is dry, county extension agents said.

"Irrigation farmers are trying to get by with the water they have," Darrell Smith, Uvalde County extension agent said.

Smith said dryland farmers will not have much of a harvest because they planted their seed in late February and early March.

"Our livestock producers are selling out to the bare bone, they're trying to hang on," he said.

Dryland production in neighboring Medina County has been declared a total loss, county agents said.

Medina County agent Dennis Haley said many sorghum farmers have opened their fields for their cattle to graze.



UNWANTED SKYLIGHT—Jimmy Coolbaugh moves some of the soaked merchandise to a more secure plane in the Higginbotham Brothers warehouse in Comanche Wednesday afternoon after a fierce wind and thunderstorm stripped the roof off the building Wednesday morning. Several commercial buildings in the Central Texas city lost their roofs and more when the storm struck. No injuries were reported. (AP Laserphoto)

Drought persists despite heavy rains

By The Associated Press

Weather experts say heavy thunderstorms that pounded parts of Texas this week will do little to break the drought that has plagued West and South Texas.

"We're talking about a drought that has been going on for six months and it takes more than a couple of rainfalls of two inches to cure that," said National Weather Service meteorologist Skip Ely of Fort Worth. "Some areas out there need a good 10 inches."

George Bomar, a meteorologist with the Texas Department of Water Resources in Austin, said rains this week were scattered but generally unsubstantial.

"To break the drought we need rains over several days amounting to five to eight inches. And we've hardly begun to get that much," said George Bomar, a meteorologist with the Texas Department of Water Resources in

Austin.

"I'm afraid we're going to run out of time because the rainy spell is ebbing. It probably won't last more than another day or two," he said.

The rains began in West Texas last weekend, shifted to the Rio Grande Valley, then to North Central and Central Texas Tuesday. The storms were moving easterly today.

Two inches of rain fell on Midland earlier this week and brought that city up to its normal rainfall amount for the year, but showers didn't amount to as much in other areas of West Texas such as the Davis Mountains, the Pecos River and the Edwards Plateau, Bomar said.

The precipitation did little to ease parched conditions in the Big Bend and extreme South Texas from Corpus Christi to Laredo, areas which have been dry for more than a year.

About two-thirds of the state — 166

counties — has been declared eligible for federal disaster assistance because of the drought.

Corpus Christi, Alice and Gaford were under mandatory water rationing because of the drought, said Tom Milligan of the Texas Department of Water Resources. Another 10 cities had instituted voluntary rationing programs, Bomar said.

East Texas, which is not included in the drought area, has received substantial rainfall since Monday, Ely said.

Officials said that flash flooding, such as that in the San Angelo area, will not help the drought.

"Too rapid or hard a rainfall only results in water running off," Bomar said. "We want to limit the runoff for the sake of the drought. We need continual rains spanning many hours so it can soak in."

Forecasters to err on side of caution

HOUSTON (AP) — Meteorologists will continue to call for evacuations before hurricanes even though forecasters are wrong more often than not in guessing where the storms will come ashore, the director of the National Hurricane Center says.

"Over-warning to the extreme is going to be a way of life," Neil Frank said Wednesday at a hurricane awareness conference in Houston.

Frank said a forecaster's chances of guessing landfall correctly are only one in three 24 hours before a hurricane's arrival and one in six 36 hours before.

He said in many areas, evacuations would take more than 24 hours.

But he said frequent evacuations will be "a small price to pay" in light of the

alternative, which he called a "meteorological nightmare."

Forecasting techniques have not improved greatly in recent years but development on coastlines has grown enormously, Frank said, adding to problems.

"We're not forecasting a whole lot better than we were 10 years ago and maybe 20 years ago," he said. "We do some very positive things. But we're not keeping pace with the tremendous growth along the coastlines."

"I'm not opposed to beachfront development," he said. "But we have buildings going to mess up the normal cycle on the beach and we're going to be losers. Nature doesn't know a thing about property rights."

Frank illustrated his point by producing before-and-after pictures of developments along the Gulf

Coast in Texas, Alabama and Florida, how they have changed the configuration of the beach and how storms have then destroyed the developments.

Some condominiums and roads even have been built along the banks of small inlets created by destructive hurricane storm surges, he said.

"I don't mind people in our free enterprise system profiting from beachfront developments," Frank said. "I just worry about getting everybody out in case we have a meteorological surprise."

Frank said Hurricane Alicia, which caused more than \$1 billion in damage and killed more than 20 people last August in the Houston-Galveston area, could have been one of those surprises and "I don't have the skills to forecast them."

Less than 24 hours before landfall, the storm was still considered a weak hurricane with winds in the 80 mph range. But after drifting in the Gulf, it gained strength and slammed ashore with 115 mph blasts.

"Wouldn't it have been some kind of disaster if Alicia stayed over water (gaining strength) for another 12 hours?" he asked.

Frank said the Galveston-Houston evacuation plan is the most comprehensive in the country but, like most areas, an emergency plan is needed.

Loss of car privilege will hurt performance

HOUSTON (AP) — A lieutenant in the Houston police narcotics enforcement division says a decision banning more than 500 investigators from taking home city cars will make his officers' jobs more difficult.

Police Chief Lee P. Brown ordered Tuesday that all lieutenants, sergeants and investigative patrol officers will begin losing their take-home cars next month.

"It'll put a dent in our operations without a doubt," said Lt. W.B. McAfee of the narcotics division.

McAfee said informants often call narcotics officers at

home concerning a drug deal about to take place. In the future, narcotics officers will need to drive downtown to get an unmarked police car out of the department car pool before going to the scene, he said.

Exceptions among the approximately 650 officers and civilians currently assigned take-home cars will include all civilian assistant

police administrators and all captains and officers assigned to the Special Weapons and Tactics team.

The hostage negotiation team and the bomb squad members also are exempted.

"I can understand the bomb squad and SWAT keeping their cars," McAfee said. "They are involved in life-or-death situations. With us it's just a matter of how

effective we want to be in getting drugs off the street."

Juvenile division Sgt. Norman White, in charge of the child abuse detail, said his division will suffer from the decision in two ways.

"With the burn-out on this detail, having a car to offer is about the only incentive I have to recruiting patrol officers," he said.

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Rhode Islanders to vote on future of the state

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A group of business, labor, government and academic leaders have drawn up an agreement that they say could reverse the 60-year-long downward economic spiral of the nation's smallest state.

The plan, embodied in a 976-page report that took 13 months to prepare, would require the expenditure of \$250 million in public funds over a seven-year period. The public spending, in turn, would generate as much as \$500 million in private investment, its backers say.

On Tuesday, voters will decide whether the state should issue \$90 million in bonds, the first step in the plan known as the Greenhouse Compact. A positive answer puts the compact's terms into effect, a negative vote ends the process.

Proponents of the economic revitalization program say they believe the program is the largest ever attempted by a state. The public funds would be used to stimulate new industries, prop up some old ones and attempt to lure business from elsewhere.

The compact, which has drawn national interest because of this year's election issue of industrial policy, also aims to create 60,000 jobs. Without the program, supporters say, Rhode Island, with a population of 947,000,

has a dim economic future. Its aged, low-skill industries will lag behind as neighboring states take advantage of high-technology industries and their better-paying jobs.

"If we don't do anything, it's not that everyone's going to be on breadlines three years from now," said Ira C. Magaziner, a 35-year-old business consultant and chief architect of the plan. "But the economy will continue to stagnate overall relative to the rest of the country."

The leaders who developed the compact say the state doesn't generate enough jobs for its youth and turns away industry because it's perceived to have a poor business climate.

In drawing up the plan, the 19-member Strategic Development Commission examined the tax returns of nearly every company in the state and interviewed executives of 500 firms.

State lawmakers have approved the proposals. Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, who appointed the commissioners, said he decided not to seek re-election this year so he could oversee passage of the compact. The plan also is backed by The Providence Journal-Bulletin, the state's dominant newspaper.

"This is a major commitment the people of Rhode Island will be making," said J. Terrence

Murray, the 44-year-old chairman of the commission who is also chairman of the state's largest bank. Magaziner said the plan is unique because it represents a compromise among the conflicting interests of those who drew it up. Labor leaders, for example, agreed to limit jobless benefits paid to striking workers. Business leaders agreed to give up some tax breaks.

One major goal of the plan is to raise the state's average wage. Rhode Island's per capita income in 1982 was \$10,723, which was \$384 lower than the national average and \$1,365 lower than in neighboring Massachusetts, whose growing high-technology industry is the envy of its New England cousin.

Even more dismal, Rhode Island's factory workers earned an average of \$6.68 an hour in 1982 — trailing only Mississippi and North Carolina nationwide.

Rhode Island's economy began to sag when its dominant textile industry began migrating south in the 1920s. Then foreign companies crowding the market for the state's machine tools and in 1973, the Navy began a pullout that eliminated about 28,000 jobs, 6 percent of the state's economy.

Unlike Massachusetts, whose old red-brick mills now produce computer terminals and other high-technology hardware, Rhode Island has not found such a profitable new use for its abandoned mills. Many sit idle, while others employ low-paid workers in industries like jewelry and wire-making.

"We're not trying to drive those industries out," Murray said. "We're trying to ratchet up the overall average of wages in the state."

To develop high-wage industries, some \$48 million will be invested in four research "greenhouses" that are to transform existing research projects into marketable products and services, possibly including robotics, gerontology and testing of new drugs.

To help existing businesses, the compact would provide \$68 million to create new jobs. Companies would receive \$2,000 grants for each

\$8-an-hour job created. Increased income taxes from higher wages would repay the state for its investment, the compact said.

The program would allot \$42 million in loans to help older companies develop new product lines.

NOTICE

H. Dwight Dow will close his medical office permanently on June 22, 1984. Record transfers available on written request to: P.O. Box 497, Pampa, Texas 79065.



STALEY McBRAYER: "father" of offset press

Texan left his mark on newspaper industry

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Staley McBrayer left his pencil marks on the copy that filled small newspapers in several Texas towns, but his "tinkering" left an indelible print on the face of journalism.

After five years of research, McBrayer and his plant foreman, Herbert Killick, in 1954 became the first to successfully adapt offset printing to newspapers — a development that saved McBrayer's newspapers from bankruptcy and earned him the moniker "the father of the offset press."

McBrayer, 74, will be honored Friday night at the University of Texas in Austin with the College of Communication's first outstanding alumnus award.

"I was sinking financially in the newspaper business. The development of offset was the way I survived," McBrayer said in a recent interview. "We weren't trying to invent anything. We were trying to stay in business."

Before his Vanguard I press was developed, McBrayer said, most newspapers used a letter press process little changed from the method developed more than 500 years ago by Johannes Gutenberg.

Offset printing, developed in 1905, transfers ink from a photographically produced plate to a rubber roller and then to the paper. The process is more economical, requires fewer workers and yields better quality than the old method. But before McBrayer's adaptation, it was used only for small printing jobs and could not handle newspaper print.

"I'd like to think that my presses kept a lot of newspapers alive," he said.

The Society of Professional Journalists has honored McBrayer, who is among the group's former presidents, with a plaque marking the birthplace of the press in downtown Fort Worth. The American Newspaper Publishers Association honored him in 1966 and said, "For all intents and purposes, Staley McBrayer is the founder of daily newspaper offset."

An ANPA study found that the offset press could reduce a newspaper's costs by 25 percent. The press, widely used around the world today, is credited with making the small-newspaper industry profitable.

But McBrayer, a tall, soft-spoken native Texan, says he hopes he also will be remembered for his publishing successes. McBrayer has sold the 15 daily newspapers he once owned and ran, and says they're all still going strong.

"I really am not mechanical," he said. "I've always tinkered with newspapers — the editorial side, the business side, the community service and all that."

He sold about 100 of his presses in the first two years of production. The Harris Corp. became the sales agent in 1960, and two years later bought the operation and the patents for \$1 million and a percentage of sales for the next 10 years.

McBrayer shunned work on large papers, preferring the community involvement and hands-on control of small newspapers. He looked for growing towns.

"To me, they needed help," he said. "They were vast areas of land and people started building schools and they started building churches and soon they were electing city councils and incorporating.... The modern frontier was the suburban area."

His wife, Beverly, ran the operations during World War II. They met at the University of Texas, and Friday's award will have a special sentimentality for them, he said.

"A journey that started at the University of Texas almost 50 years ago is going to end Friday night," he said. "And what could be a better highlight than the recognition that they're going to give us."

Picket lines to remain at hotels

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Striking musicians reached a tentative agreement Wednesday night with the city's resort hotels, and union leaders removed picket lines and said 4,000 other workers who had already settled their contracts would be back on the job Thursday.

Only one union, Stagehands Local 720, remained without an agreement in the bitter, 67-day-old walkout that has cost this resort city millions of dollars.

Details of the musicians' pact were not disclosed immediately.

Picket lines will remain at six hotels where neither the culinary workers nor bartenders have agreements.



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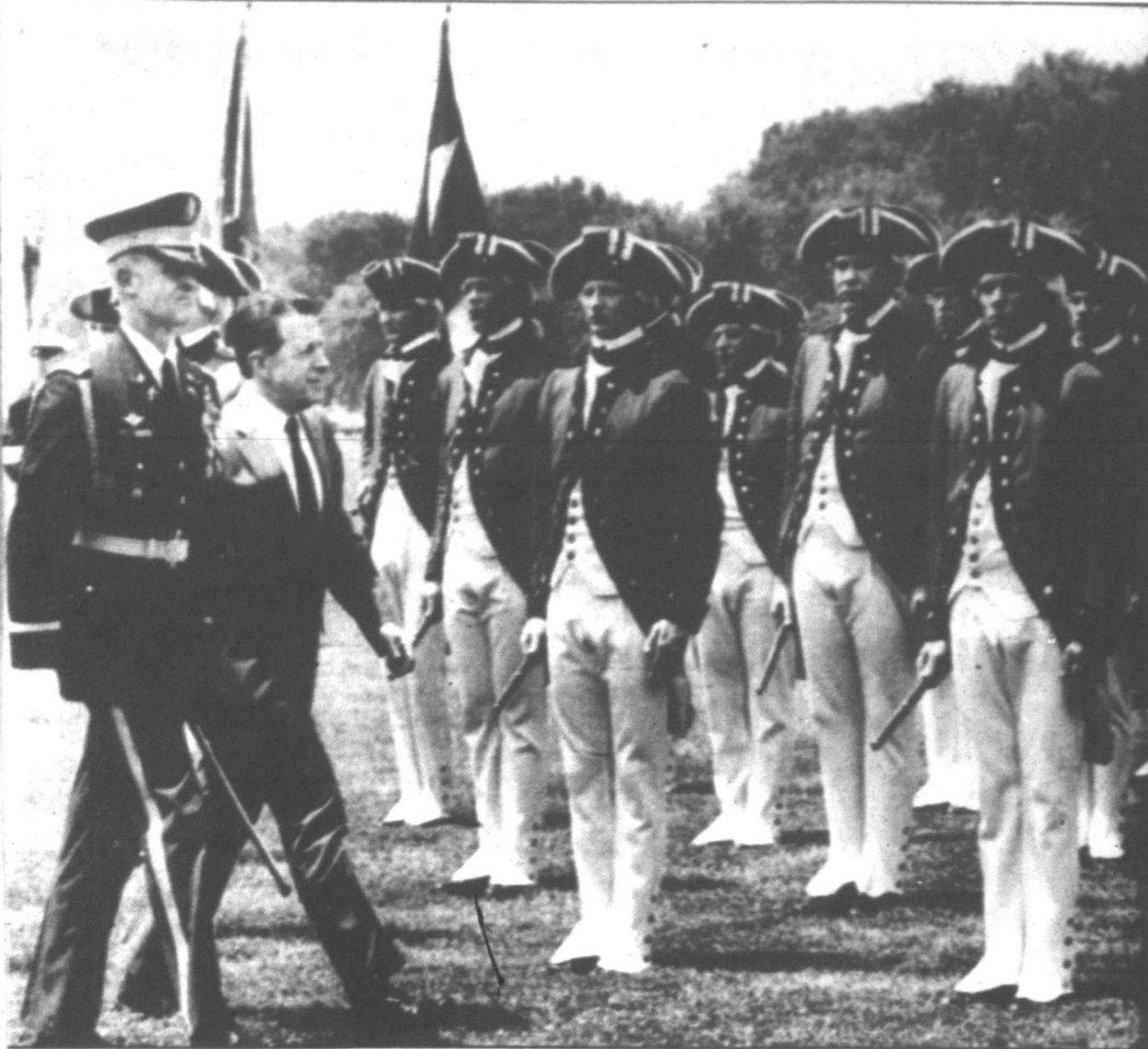
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IN REVIEW—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, accompanied by Maj. Gen. John L. Ballayntine, commander of the U.S. Army Military District of Washington, passes in review of troops clad in Colonial uniforms during D-Day commemoration ceremonies Wednesday in Washington. Weinberger said D-Day "was nothing more nor less than the day freedom returned to the continent of Europe." (AP Laserphoto)

Six die, 61 rescued after sailboat capsizes

MIAMI (AP) — A 30-foot sailboat capsized when scores of Haitians ran to the side of the vessel as Coast guardsmen were checking for illegal immigrants, officials said. Six people died and 61 were rescued and the search continued at sea today for others.

Survivors of Wednesday's accident estimated that 80 to 90 people had been on the wooden sailboat, which one Coast guardsman called a "typical Haitian" fishing vessel.

The search continued overnight for others who may have been lost in the Atlantic's 3-foot waves, aggravated by winds of 18 knots, said Lt. Jim Simpson, the U.S. Coast Guard operations center.

Six people drowned or died from injuries sustained in the accident, and were rescued, Simpson said. The injured were treated aboard the cutter Hamilton, he said.

The 378-foot cutter had sent a boarding party of three or four men to the sailboat to check if the passengers were trying to enter the United States illegally, Simpson said. None of the Coast Guard personnel was hurt, he said.

When the boarding team from the Hamilton came on board the sailboat, a large number of Haitians ran up from out of the hold, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Dan Waldschmidt.

"They all ran to one side of the deck. The vessel listed in that direction. The rudder broke and the sailboat capsized," Waldschmidt said.

The sailboat overturned about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday about 20 miles north of Haiti's coast. The site is about 500 miles southeast of Miami.

The Hamilton was out on a Haitian Migration Interdiction Operation, Simpson said. The U.S. signed a treaty

with Haiti and the patrols are conducted under terms of that treaty.

The September 1981 agreement allows the Coast Guard to board vessels, interview passengers to determine their status and return them to Haiti if they are found to be "illegal migrants," Simpson said.

The Haitians on the sailboat included women and children, said Joe Gibson, another Coast Guard spokesman.

Visibility was good and the water temperature was about 80 degrees when the vessel overturned, Simpson said. He did not know if the wooden boat was still afloat early today.

The Hamilton, a high-endurance cutter that can stay at sea for long periods, was equipped with motorized lifeboats and probably used a rigid-hull rubber boat in its rescue efforts, Simpson said. The cutter also carried a helicopter.

Imports, rising interest rates are driving down lumber prices

HOUSTON (AP) — Canadian imports and increases in interest rates and home mortgage rates have driven down the price of lumber since January, but East Texas lumber mills are still running at full capacity, industry officials say.

Random Lengths, a market newsletter, reports profits have been under pressure since reaching a recent high in January of \$272 per thousand board feet for Southern Pine. Quotations are currently at \$225.

Industry analysts and executives blame the decline on recent interest rate increases, which are seen as a signal that housing and apartment building will slow down.

The high rates cause wholesale buyers to shy away from holding inventories, says Jon P. Anderson, publisher of Random Lengths, a market newsletter.

The price situation also is aggravated by Canadian imports, which have an estimated 30 percent of the U.S. market, executives say.

Bill Hammock, vice president and general manager of Champion International of Huntsville, said it's easy to explain why mills are still running full bore.

"We lose less money running than by shutting down," he said. "And we keep the crews together. We're not losing money, but we're not near to the levels (that we) should be."

Executives said the industry's outlook is not as bleak as it was three years ago. They also agreed prospects are better in the South than in the Northwest.

The current seasonally adjusted annual rate of housing starts is ranging between 1.7 million and 1.9 million units. Lows reached in 1981 and 1982 were below one million units.

"The shoe is not pinching as bad as it was in 1981 and 1982," Alan Miller, director of public affairs for Temple-Inland Inc., said.

Based in Diboll, Temple-Inland is the forest products company that Time Inc. spun off to shareholders in January.

"There's still demand consistent with what we produce," Miller said. "We're still confident of a good market this year, even with the increase in rates."

Industry analysts suggest that the Southern lumber industry is better off than their Northwestern counterparts, which has had some production cutbacks and layoffs.

Edwin H. Barron, head of the forest management department of the Texas Forest Service, says many Northwest producers are stuck with huge stocks of high-cost timber, which they contracted to purchase from the government when prices were higher before 1982.

Cites lung cancer risk of household radiation

BOSTON (AP) — Up to half of all lung cancer in non-smokers may be caused by low levels of natural radiation which is emitted by soil and construction materials and accumulates in homes, researchers reported today.

The study, one of two that looked at radiation effects on iron and uranium miners, estimated that several thousand people in the United States each year get lung cancer from radiation-emitting soil, rocks and construction materials.

Conducted in Sweden by Dr. Edward P. Radford, the study examined the long-term health effects of "radon daughters" — radioactive particles given off by the decay of uranium in the environment.

"A major proportion of the cases of lung cancer observed in non-smokers among the general population may be accounted for by exposure to radon daughters," said the report in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

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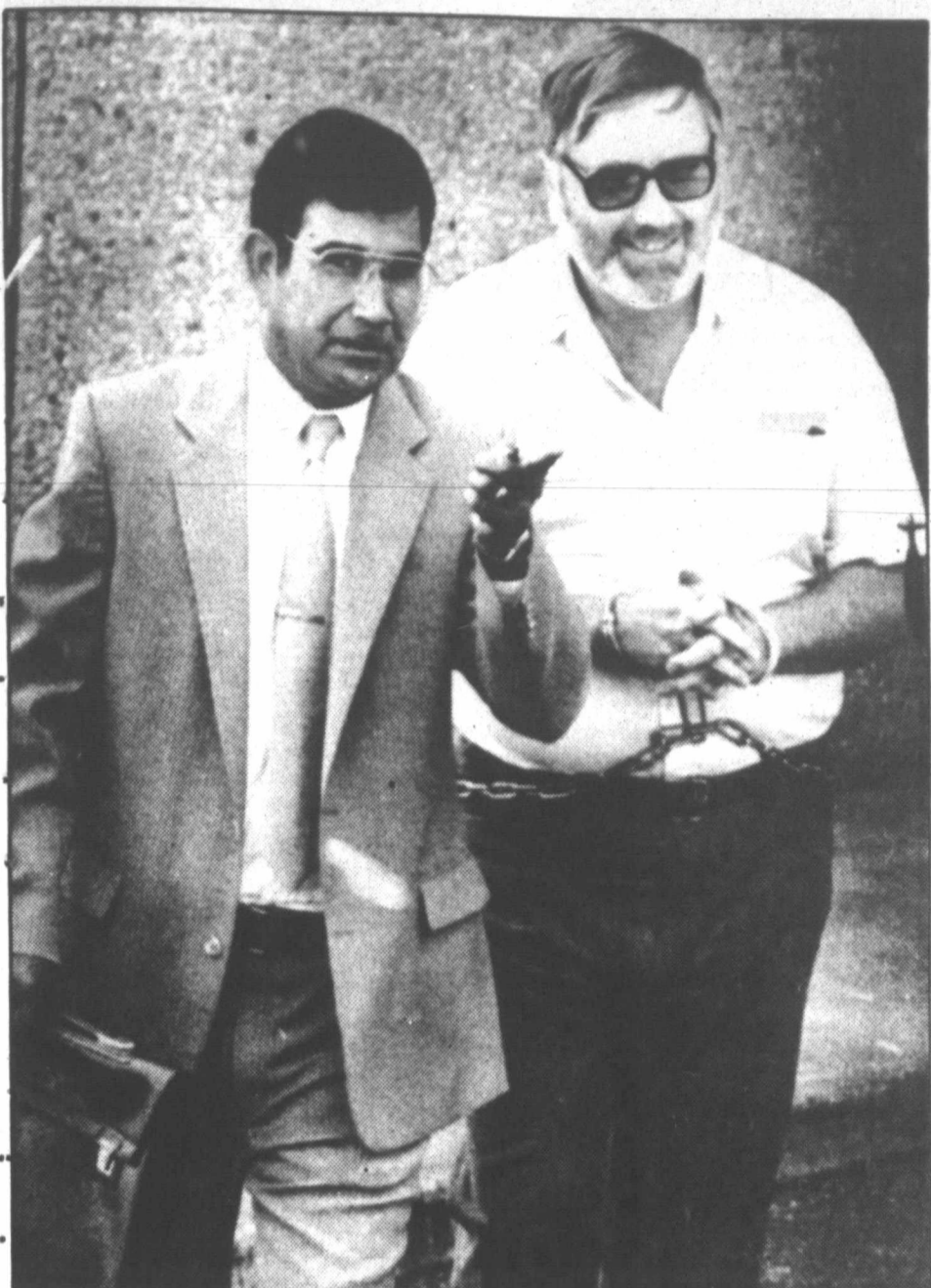
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Police arrest man accused of bilking clients



CAPTURED—Fugitive Joel David Nelson, right, is escorted by a federal marshal to a van to be taken to Bexar County jail from the John Wood Federal Courthouse in San Antonio. Nelson was captured Wednesday in San Antonio on 25 counts of mail fraud from 1982. (AP Laserphoto)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Joel David Nelson, a flamboyant California investment counselor who disappeared with his secretary after allegedly bilking clients of \$15 million, was jailed today in lieu of \$5 million bond.

Nelson, 49, and Donna Santiago were taken into custody Wednesday without incident at the home they had been sharing for the last 10 months in a middle-class San Antonio neighborhood, FBI agents said.

Agents said that Nelson, using another name, had established a business providing maps and other services for tourists.

FBI Special Agent Patrick Cowley said Nelson was indicted Dec. 1, 1982, in Los Angeles on 35 counts in connection with a scheme that allegedly swindled numerous investors out of a total of \$15 million.

Federal magistrate Robert B. O'Connor set Cowley's bond at \$5 million during an initial appearance Wednesday afternoon. O'Connor also set a removal hearing for June 13.

Nelson was being held in the federal prison at Bastrop.

Mrs. Santiago, who was held in the Bexar County Jail, was scheduled for a removal hearing today, Cowley said. Bond of \$10,000 has been recommended for Mrs. Santiago, who was arrested on a warrant as a material witness, Cowley said.

FBI spokesman John Hoos in Los Angeles declined to discuss what finally led agents to the couple, who had been fugitives since

disappearing after a party on New Year's Eve in 1981.

"There had been numerous reported sightings," Hoos said. "We continued to check them out."

The reported sightings ranged from the suburbs of Los Angeles to resort communities in the Caribbean, sources close to the investigation told the Los Angeles Times.

Four days after Nelson disappeared, his wife, Maray Ayres Nelson, received a letter that read, in part:

"The next few days will be a terrible time for you... as you find out the news about me, none of it nice... I have failed at everything I have done and have (sic) no way out but to go away and try to pay back all the people that I owe money to... For the first time I have some one who... I am in love with."

When Jose Santiago, Mrs. Santiago's husband, got home from work on New Year's Eve, he received a quick call from his wife.

"She said, 'Hi, hon,'" he recalled later. "She said a client had called from New York and she had to go back there. She said she'd be back in five days... I started looking around the house. I found all her personal possessions gone. Even the pictures."

Hoos said Nelson was indicted on 25 counts of mail fraud and 10 counts of interstate transportation of stolen property.

The maximum penalty for mail fraud is 10 years and a fine of \$10,000 on each count. The maximum penalty for interstate transportation is

five years and a \$1,000 fine for each count.

The missing money is still unaccounted for, said Hoos.

Authorities said Nelson moved to Southern California around 1960 and worked as a deliveryman for a bottled water firm. He put himself through college and soon entered the insurance business.

He started his own agency and then opened AFM Enterprises, which he jokingly said meant

"Anything For Money."

Attorney L.M. Schulner, who represented some clients of Nelson's, estimated in 1982 that at least 400 people nationwide had invested an average of \$50,000 each in companies under Nelson's AFM Enterprises banner.

Federal prosecutors alleged that Nelson masterminded a scheme that made payouts to initial investors from funds collected from new investors.

The victims — who were

offered annual returns of 20 percent or more on their investments — ranged from an aspiring Hollywood actress, who estimates she lost \$3,500, to an 80-year-old widow from New York, who figures she lost close to \$1 million, the Times reported.

Nelson lived lavishly. He tooled around Los Angeles in a 29 1/2-foot-long Cadillac equipped with a bar, sink, refrigerator, four phones and a safe.

Reagan needed no rehearsals for economic summit

By MAUREEN SANTINI
AP White House Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — In years past, President Reagan held actual rehearsals to prepare for the annual seven-nation economic summit, which begins tonight.

With his key advisers sitting around a table, each pretending to be a world leader, the president reportedly would engage in some role-playing to make sure he knew his lines.

All that has changed now. With tonight's curtain-raising dinner, Reagan will be greeting government leaders he knows and has dealt with for more than three years.

"Because these issues are so familiar and this will be his fourth summit, he doesn't really need a whole lot of preparation," said an administration official, who asked to remain anonymous.

"We've had very detailed and extensive briefings... but we're nowhere like we were, say in Ottawa, where he was completely new to the summit game."

The Ottawa summit, in 1981, was Reagan's first chance to meet jointly with the leaders of Britain, France, Canada, Japan, West Germany and Italy.

The official, who has observed the changes in the president since his first summit, said:

- "I've seen him become very much at home for Ottawa and then again for Versailles (1982 summit site), where we had all this very elaborate coaching and role modeling and all that stuff." Now, he said, "you just don't need to do that. He knows all the vocabulary and all the terms and all the players. After his personal success at Williamsburg, his credentials as a summiteer are pretty high."
- "The official was referring to last year's summit in Williamsburg, Va., hosted by Reagan and generally considered a success."
- "The official said the rehearsals were held in past years 'to give him a more realistic sense of how the issues would come up and how he would have to respond.'"
- "The annual summits began 10 years ago in Rambouillet, France, to discuss the results of the rapid increases in the price of oil. Reagan is the third American president to attend these three-day sessions."
- "The president abandoned the actual pre-summit rehearsal last year, this official said, although he did a lot of studying to make sure he could comfortably carry off his duties as host."
- "This year, his preparations have included six hours of meetings with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and other advisers."
- "One such meeting, lasting two hours, centered on all the economic issues that are likely to arise."
- "The focus is not so much on our positions, which the president knows, but the positions of the other players. There's pretty strong emphasis on that. Things that had evolved over the course of the last year..."
- "Reagan has also been studying a briefing book compiled for him by the National Security Council staff, with a lot of help from officials at the State and Treasury Departments."
- "The book contains a statement from Shultz, which was described as a 'kind of introductory viewpoint.' It also gives him 'talking points' for when he meets with other leaders."

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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby Daughter's new beginning also parents' happy ending

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for some advice I read in your column. A young man about to be married was afraid his divorced mother wouldn't attend his wedding if his father was invited. You advised him to invite both parents, and let each parent accept or decline.

I was in the same predicament, and I followed that advice. Both parents were invited, and both accepted and came with their respective spouses. Abby, it was the first time my parents had set eyes on each other since their divorce 12 years before.

We wanted to make them as comfortable as possible, so at the wedding dinner we seated them at tables on opposite sides of the room. We also placed them at opposite sides of the receiving line. They were more than civil to each other. This was the first time in 12 years our whole family was together!

At first I was afraid to follow your suggestion because I thought for sure if my mother knew my father was going to be there with his second wife, she would refuse to attend. I was wrong. Everybody came, and it turned out to be the most wonderful day of my life. I will never forget it. Thank you!

NO PROBLEMS HERE

DEAR NO PROBLEMS: The advice applies to all family gatherings. Instead of eliminating one person because he or she doesn't get along with a relative, invite everyone, and let those who don't want to attend stay home. You should not be forced to make a choice. Let them make it.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, when I was the mother of a toddler, I read in your column letters from parents who had lost their precious little ones when they, fascinated with the water in the toilet bowl, fell headfirst into the bowl and drowned! It left a chilling impression on me, and I told everyone I knew with small children to keep the toilet lids down and their bathroom doors closed so that wouldn't happen to them.

Now, the unthinkable has happened to an acquaintance of mine. Her little 2-year-old daughter climbed up on the couch, wrapped the venetian blind cord around her little neck and jumped off the couch. Can you imagine the horror of finding your beloved child hanging by a cord around her neck, blue and virtually lifeless? Fortunately this child survived with minimal damage—if there is such a thing as "minimal damage" after such a terrible ordeal.

Abby, please, please urge all people who have little ones in their care to secure all such cords, and never place a crib or playpen within reach of any such danger.

It is frightening that I was unaware of the danger of the common toilet bowl, until I read Dear Abby. I hope you will print this because there are many people who read you who might not be aware of how dangerous a drapery or window blind cord can be. Thank you, Abby.

STILL LEARNING

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.L.H.: You are not a "terrible" person. Others share your feelings. Clarence Darrow said it this way: "The first half of our lives are ruined by our parents, and the second half by our children."

DEAR ABBY: I read your advice to "Unsure About Rocky." You said, "Spaying a female reduces her chance of uterine infections..."

Since the uterus is removed in doing a spay, it's like saying, "A guillotine will reduce the chances of a headache."

IRENE W. BRYANT, D.V.M.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NORMA IN NOE VALLEY: If you absolutely cannot afford another child, be sure to take precautions on every conceivable occasion.

Workshop, center dedication set

Dedication and open house for the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center for the retarded is to be Saturday, June 9, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The new building is located at

Somerville and Wells streets. Those participating in the dedication ceremony beginning at 2 p.m. are to be State Representative Foster Whaley; Dr. Edward R. Skarnulis, deputy

commissioner of MHMR and Harry Heyman, director of the Amarillo State Center.

Invocation is to be read by the Rev. Kevin Hollowell of the First Christian Church of Miami. The Rev. Charles Paulson of the Zion Lutheran Church here is to give the dedication prayer.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and Mayor Calvin Whitley are to take part in the ribbon cutting.

The 4,900 square foot building is to provide a sheltered workshop, a training place for self-help, academic skills, cooking school and social activities

for retarded young people and adults of the Pampa area.

Including in the air-conditioned building is a kitchen and dining area furnished with new appliances. A large work-training room can also be used for social events. Two restrooms are equipped for the handicapped. A shower stall and storage area is also included. The building also houses an office, a conference room, an area containing a washing machine, dryer and stationary tub, a time clock and personal lockers.

One year ago, the Gray

County Association for Retarded Citizens (GCAR) purchased a 340 foot x 220 foot lot. The group then began to raise funds for the building. To date, 450 individuals and companies have donated to building the new workshop.

Because of the diligent efforts of GCAR and the people of Pampa and the area, the building and lot have been paid for in full, said Katherine Reeve of the GCAR. Many of the donations were in the form of memorials, some discounts on materials and many were hours of free labor and free materials, she said.

Beauty Digest

Pampering hair

Since hair coloring, be it frosting, highlighting, dyeing or streaking, is the finishing touch for your beauty look, treat it with care. Use only products marked "for color-treated hair." Shampoo and condition your hair every time you need it, but once a week do a heavy conditioning.

If you swim in chlorinated water, put conditioner on your hair and then put on your swimming cap. This will prevent the chlorine from turning your hair colors. If you blow dry your hair or use electric rollers, use a conditioner/setting lotion that doesn't rinse out. Also, when rinsing your hair of conditioner, use lukewarm water since hot water tangles hair.

Lovely gloves

The new accessory this spring is gloves. Perfect for day or night, this fashion addition is a major look with many outfits this year.

You probably already have a collection of gloves, but for special ones, check out thrift shops or flea markets. For the very daring, try a pair of fingerless gloves for the cocktail hour. They flatter your hands and show off your rings perfectly.

Goodbye bulges

It's time for another "saddlebag" exercise. You need specific exercise to reduce this upper and outer thigh area.

Lie on the floor on your right side. Keep your upper body raised, resting on your right forearm. Now bend your top leg, the left one, so that your toes are resting on your bottom leg's knee. Here's the hard part. Lift and lower the bottom leg 10 times, then reverse to the left side.

Diet dip

Are you dieting and crave a treat like chips and dip?

Father's Day Specials

HAGGAR

Buy 1 Pair at Regular Price, Get a 2nd Pair of equal value or less for 1/2 Price

Values to \$28. Choose from seasonal colors of navy, brown, tan, or grey for men's sizes 30-42.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Men's Tennis Set

\$10 each

Now Anthony's serves up a great look with cool polyester-cotton tennis sets that include a knit shirt in sizes S, M, L, XL and matching shorts in sizes 28-38. Choose from assorted colors.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Men's ATB Stretch Jeans

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Reg. \$18. America's newest stretch jean! The 701 Collection™ jean from ATB™ is made of cotton-polyester denim with embroidered pockets. Available in dark blue denim for men's sizes 28-38.

Men's Screen Print T-Shirts from Famous Makers

sale 7⁹⁷

Reg. \$10 and \$11. Choose from 100% cotton and polyester-cotton shirts with exciting screen prints. Assorted colors, sizes S,M,L,XL

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118 N. CUYLER DOWNTOWN
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

ANTHONY'S

Sweater for Daddy gives snappy look

NEW YORK (NEA) — Women designers who lately have turned their attention to menswear bring a new color sense plus an eye for function to the traditional Father's Day gift, the sweater. In yarns for summer wear, sweaters may be classic pullovers, such as those by Jane Blank of Bob and Jane or fashion inspired, such as Katherine Crone's gray and white striped pullover.

Joan Vass thinks of boating in her cotton knits, with turtleneck for warmth and longer back tail to stay tucked in when a man works — or swings a golf club. Mary Jane Marcasiano sees the summer sweater as a leisure item, in linen and silk yarns for luxury look and feel.

While such name-designer sweaters may be expensive, traditional menswear companies like Arrow offer summer sweaters at more modest prices. In Arrow's

Carriage Trade collection, linen-cotton blend yarn is knit in a sailboat motif or in blocks of soft blue, white and burgundy for handsome pullovers at about \$40 each. Arrow's breast pocket handkerchiefs in solid color or paisley cotton are about \$7 each, and their book-styled gift packages of three fine cotton handkerchiefs are about \$12.50.

Jewelry gifts for Father's Day, according to the Jewelers of America, might mean cuff links, as French-cuffed shirts have lately returned to popularity. But for buttoned cuffs there are also 14 karat gold button covers that are slipped over a button to give the look of a cuff link. Instead of the usual wallet, a monogrammed gold money clip would please many dads.

Grooming and toiletry items for men have expanded to include such aids to appearance as skin lotions.



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Barbecued Ribs	\$4 ⁹⁵

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LIZ CONNER, right, a member of the Pampa Board of Realtors Flea Market committee, hands a \$300 check to Faustina Curry, president of the Community Day Care Center board of directors. Also shown is Mike Keagy, chairman of the Pampa Board of Realtors Make America Better Committee. The check is proceeds from the recent Pampa Board of Realtors Flea Market, chaired by Cheryl Berzanskis, held to raise funds for the Community Day Care Center. (Staff photo)

Former Pampan publishes poetry

Janis (Jones) Cunningham, a former Pampa area resident, is to be honored on the publication of her poetry book Sunday, June 10, with an autograph party at the Perry Memorial Library in Perryton.

Mrs. Cunningham is to be autographing her book, "Jan's Song" from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the library located at 22 S.E. 5th Ave., Perryton.

"Jan's Song" is a collection of more than 70 poems written during a period covering about 30 years from 1953 until 1983. Mrs. Cunningham said. Blind for more than 30 years, Mrs. Cunningham found the poems forming in her head. Then when she felt she had finished a poem, she would go to her typewriter and write it down. She describes her poetry as old-fashioned rhyming lyrics and meditations on travel, friends and family. "Many of them are concerned with this area — my

feelings and my moods," she explained.

"I tried to keep them as simple as possible. Even a 12-year-old could understand my poems," she said. "But I wrote my poems to please myself. I didn't write them to please anyone else. It takes a lot of courage to do this (have her poetry published). I had planned to do this for a long time, but it wasn't until my husband (George Cunningham) retired that I realized 'It's time'."

Mrs. Cunningham, the daughter of Moore and Leone Jones of Pampa, enjoys reciting her poetry such as this one:

DO-GOODER
Oh, yes, I know that I can't see
But, my dear, you can't fool me
That you'd rather be
With someone else a sippin' tea,
Boasting about your kindness to me.

"Jan's Song" is available through Perryton Printing in softback form. Mrs. Cunningham credits her husband for giving her the book as a gift and helping her arrange the poems. Beth McDonald helped with the editing, she said.

Mrs. Cunningham also has two sisters in Pampa and the area: Mrs. Jo Lynn Davis of Pampa and Mrs. Joyce Hutsell of Groom.

LOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN

I never thought I'd have a chance at a spot on the "best dressed" list, but apparently my time has come. Just last month a newspaper article outlined the new "flashdance" look, and judging by the description of the coming fashions, I'm a shoe-in for the fashion plate of the year award.

Listen to this — the new women's clothing designs feature dresses belted at the hipline and slipped off one shoulder. This is perfect for me. Ever since I lost my waistline in the great midlife-depression eating marathon, I've worn my belt around my hips, and my shirts are always falling off my shoulders.

There's more. Jump suits come in super size, with pockets shirred to make them bigger. This is amazing — I come in super size, and my pockets already look bigger. I ask you, am I a fashion forecaster or what?

Another jump suit has diamond-shaped cutouts on each thigh, and a front pouch pocket. I never thought I would thank my children for anything like this, but now I understand that when they took their little scissors to my clothes, they were just trying to help Mommy become well-dressed. And, thanks again to my offspring, I already have enough retired abdominal muscles to really fill out that pouch pocket. What a break!

More of this new fashion experience includes red rubber belts, fabrics of white cotton sheeting, and awning-striped tank tops. So that's why Old Dad has been calling me Tank for so long. And it also explains why the children so often have popped me with those red rubber bands. I have a sheet! I have an awning! I have red rubber bands! I have the makings of a great wardrobe.

Let's see now — "mesh T-shirts over, white T-shirts" — that old fish net should be perfect. I wonder if there's a clean undershirt around. — Oversized separates — I'll pull out my old maternity clothes, if I can still get in them. — "high-length jackets" — when you're this big, all jackets are thigh-length — "full pants" — mine always are — "and a new shirt with wide shoulders" — oh yes, yes.

I think I'll go eat a pie. After all, I've got to keep my figure if I want to make the fashion statement of the decade.

You may write Lisa Patman, c/o Loose Marbles, P.O. Drawer O, McLean, TX 79057.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Debra Hollingshead Schiffman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Beecher, is the bride of Matt Schiffman.



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ACROSS

1 Stopped (abbr.)
 7 Legal critic (abbr.)
 13 Not performed (abbr.)
 14 Green
 15 Cut hair
 16 Steps on
 17 Nigerian tribe
 18 Intermediate (abbr.)
 20 Earn, meane, (abbr.)
 21 Fasten
 23 Exclamation of disappointment

DOWN

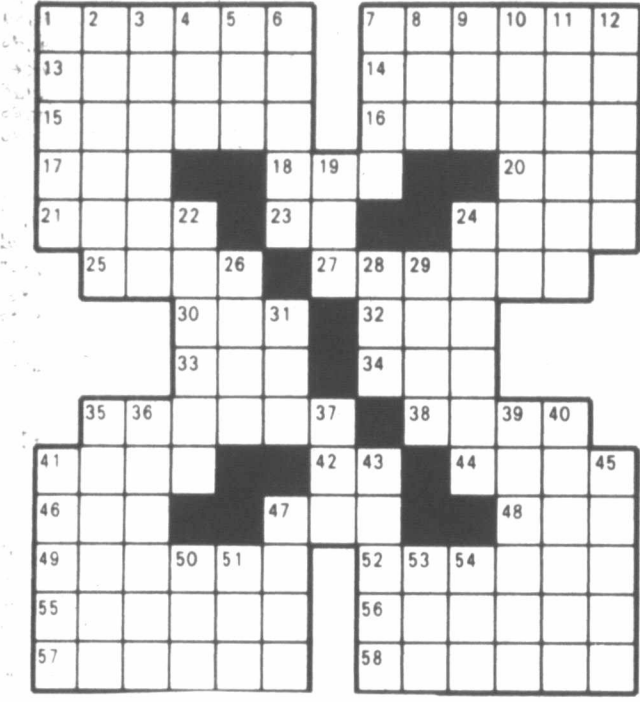
24 Keen enjoyment
 25 Needle case
 27 Die
 30 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
 32 Author Fleming
 33 Of God (Lat.)
 34 Boardhouse
 35 Vegetable
 38 Donate
 41 Mult
 42 Printer's measure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DEW AMAT AMAS
 DIE IOWA AIDA
 ARA ROOM ANDS
 YELP SKEG SUST
 SHOE OAS
 EROTIC EDUCED
 DEN PHIL GURU
 ONTO EMIR LIE
 MOHAIR DEFECT
 ERR AERO
 DEB ERE EXTRA
 ASEA ARID OUR
 SPAN SINO DEC
 HYMN PENS OSS

11 Counter
 12 Remount a gem
 19 Sheep
 22 Pool
 24 Garden flower
 26 Concept (Fr.)
 28 12. Roman
 29 Qualm
 31 Knight
 35 Film
 36 Vivouac
 37 In addition
 39 Altos
 40 Entwine

41 Wind instruments
 43 Himalayan country
 45 Actress
 47 Soviet Union (abbr.)
 50 Drink slowly
 51 Pipe fitting unit
 53 Zoo animal
 54 Family member (sl.)



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Larry Wright



Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

This could be an extremely fortunate year, with additional luster added through glittering social involvements. Get out and start mixing with new groups.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do what's expected of you, plus more, at work today. A job well done may offer hidden benefits that aren't apparent to you at this time. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck may take an interest in your desires today and provide you with something for which you've been secretly longing. Keep the faith.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to assure yourself of an enjoyable day, associate with friends who are engaged in your kind of interests. Each could be fortunate for the other.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material conditions continue to favor you again today. Look for ways to expand upon profitable arrangements you now have underway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A substantial payoff is in the offing pertaining to a project on which you've expended considerable time and effort. Luck will be a big factor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beginning today you could experience a number of sudden changes in your financial circumstances. Gains may come in from two unrelated areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take advantage of any opportunity you get today to meet new people. Someone who can help advance your hopes may cross your path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you should be rather lucky, both in friendships and in career matters. Both will bring you joy in their own ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend to be luckier than usual in competitive situations today. Should the gauntlet be dropped, you'll understand what this means.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Changes today precipitated by others will work more for your ultimate benefit than it will for theirs. Let events run their course.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a storybook day where important associations are concerned. Loyal allies may help you achieve major objectives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Material conditions look exceptionally promising for you today. Chance and circumstances may open opportunities where none existed previously.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoople

EK & MEEK



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MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

MARVIN



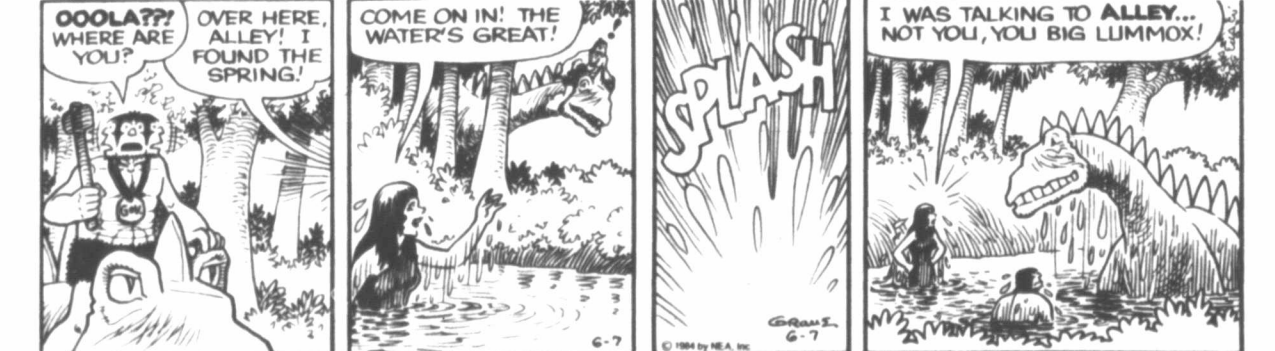
By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



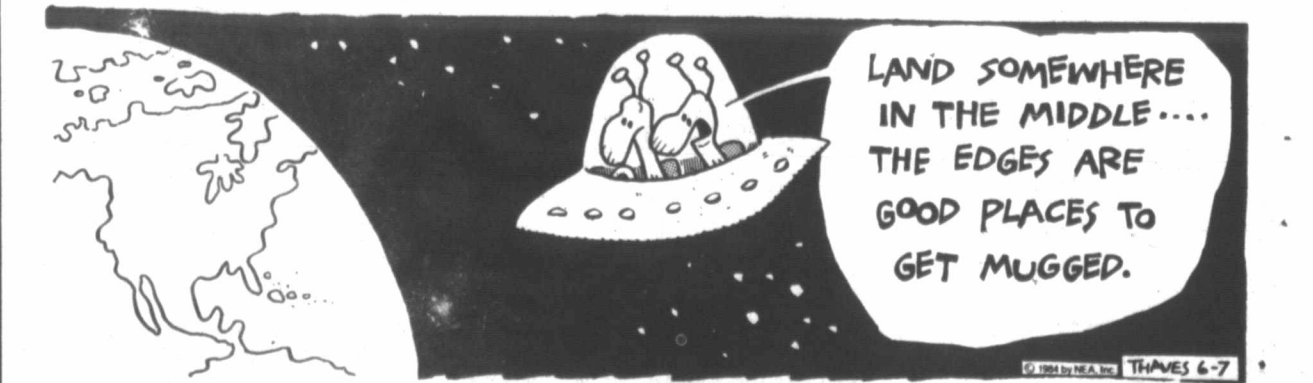
By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS



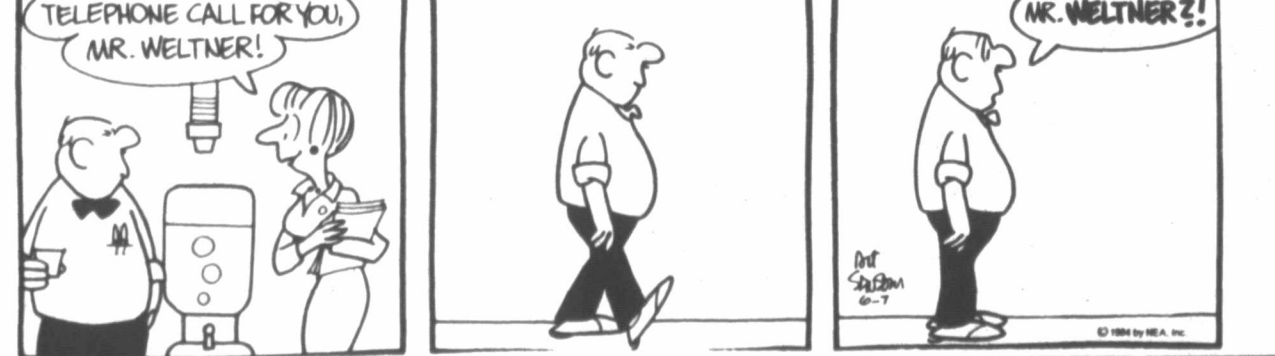
By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

Award-winning screenwriter makes Texas films

By JULIA MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer
WAXAHACHIE, Texas
(AP) — Two-time Academy Award-winning screenwriter Horton Foote seems a little out of his element in this small Texas town, where he has just finished filming his latest movie, "1918."
But Foote insists, despite his heavy New England accent, that he's a Texan destined to write about Texas. He feels, he says, right at home.
Foote, acclaimed in 1962 for his Oscar-winning adaptation of "To Kill A Mockingbird," won the Academy Award this year for his screenplay for "Tender Mercies," which starred Robert Duvall. He breaks into a big grin when the Oscar is mentioned.
"I won once before and I wasn't there," he says. "This time I was there and it makes a big difference because you don't realize how excited that whole area gets."
"You suddenly become a movie fan. You forget that you're competing," he says. "All the fantasies about Hollywood come to life — the lights, cameras flashing, people screaming when certain people come up."
Foote, 58, says Oscar night was "an old-fashioned spectacle like you thought might have happened when they had premieres back in the old days."
After the ceremonies and a night of partying, Foote hopped a 7 a.m. flight back to Texas.
"I had to get back here because it was our second day of shooting (for "1918") and I wanted to be on the set," he says.
The movie, a period piece about a Texas family that copes with the ravages of the plague and war, finished shooting in mid-May in Waxahachie. The small town, located 30 miles south of Dallas, is a mere eight miles from the site where "Tender Mercies" was filmed.
Foote and his Dallas-based crew were in the midst of packing up after 18 months of preparation and filming. As he arrived at the two-story, wood-frame house used in the film, neighbors poured out to greet him with hugs and kisses. He was visibly moved.
"You know, I may never see some of these people again," Foote says after they have gone. "We were like a family for six weeks. I guess it's the curse of the theater."
Foote — a fifth-generation Texan — planned to return to New York after a brief visit to his birthplace of Wharton, Texas, near the Gulf Coast. He says he writes better about Texas when he's not there. He lives most of the year in New York and New England.
For "1918," everything down to the last piece of furniture was carefully planned. Foote even shipped his family's cream-colored bedroom set from Wharton.
"It was fashionable in those days to paint the furniture light," he says, running his hand over the dresser.
All around, there is a sense of a step back in time. The house, built in 1870, is surrounded by a white picket fence. From the front yard, a graveyard is visible at the bottom of the hill. The graveyard, town courthouse and two other houses on the street were used in the film.
"It's like a 19th century street," Foote says surveying the abundant trees and southern-style dwellings. "I'm sure it's the only one left in America."
"1918" is a film about imagined death and real death, Foote says.
"The imagined death is the fantasy that I'm sure many young men were having during World War I of what would happen if they went overseas — about how they might die," he said. "Also in '1918,' a horrendous flu epidemic began. That was the real death that came in, silently and unobtrusively. It killed more people than the war."
Like Foote's other films, "1918" ultimately is about people, their courage and ability to survive in the face of overwhelming odds. The film focuses on a Texas family that learns to cope with the tragedies of the times.
"1918" stars Foote's daughter, Hallie, in the leading role of Elizabeth Vaughn Robedaux. Stage actor William Converse-Roberts plays her husband, Horace, and Matthew Broderick — most recently of "War Games" fame — plays her 17-year-old brother, known simply as "Brother" throughout the film.
The setting is the mythical

Texas town of Harrison, which Foote says is loosely based on Wharton. "1918" is one of nine plays written by Foote about his own family.
"I'm trying to find a metaphor for their lives and times," he says.
Foote left home as a teen-ager to become an actor, not a writer. After several years as a stage actor on and off Broadway, he wrote his first play about Texas at the urging of a friend.
He says he had "never written a thing in his life" before then, but won immediate praise from critics. One play soon followed another.
"I found myself with some kind of reputation and knew very little about writing," he says.
In the 1950s, he wrote his first Broadway play, "The Chase," which was produced

by Jose Ferrer. Lillian Hellman later wrote the screenplay.
"For good or bad, I was now a writer," he says. "And I've worked hard at it ever since."
His works in the 1950s included live television dramas for playhouse theaters. His first screenplay, "Storm Fear," in 1956, was directed by and starred Cornel Wilde.
In 1962, Foote won the Oscar for his second screenplay, "To Kill A Mockingbird," which solidified his status as a screenwriter. Later followed "Baby the Rain Must Fall" and "Tomorrow."
Foote today shuns the idea of reviving "Mockingbird," calling it "irrelevant" to 1984.
"It was after all, a Depression-era play," he says. "Racism is not the

same today. We have progressed."
Foote said he plans to continue writing screenplays on the order of "Tender Mercies" and "1918" — stories he says he was raised on as a southerner. He is scheduled to return to Austin, Texas, soon to begin filming "The Governor's Lady," a film about Texas politics.
"It won't be anything sensational, mind you. There won't be any muckraking," he says. "It's going to be about human beings again and they're in politics too."

'Meaningful' budget data his goal.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Richard G. Sheridan founded an agency that helps Ohio legislators understand their state's budget and now wants to set up a similar service for local officials as well as ordinary citizens.
Sheridan, now on the faculty at Cleveland State University, says the chief executive at any level of government of necessity works closely with budget officials.
"That's because there is power in the budget document. It's more than a collection of numbers. It can be a statement of policy. It can be a public relations tool," he said.
A problem in city and county governments is that the budget is written by the mayor or city manager, or commissioners, while the citizens the budget is meant to serve often struggle to understand it, Sheridan says.
"What we're going to try to do is come up with a 'Citizens' Budget' that would permit a city to recast a budget in a form that might be more meaningful," Sheridan says.
"State statutes pretty well dictate a lot of the procedures for the budget, particularly the state's accounting system," he says. "The Citizens' Budget would not replace the state-mandated accounting system. It would

just provide a different focus."
Sheridan estimates it would take about a year to design a citizens' budget and make it available to municipal and county governments. He is directing a Fiscal Futures Service at Cleveland State and is introducing it to fiscal officers and elected officials throughout the state. He said the aim of the service was to gather economic and social information for people who need it.
Sheridan set up the Ohio Legislative Budget office, an arm of the Ohio General Assembly, in 1973 to help lawmakers understand fiscal matters and the state's budget. He came to Cleveland State in September 1982.
"Especially, I see our service being of use when the legislature introduces the next two-year budget beginning in January," Sheridan says. "I expect our service will be able to keep local governments informed about changes in that budget that affect local government finance."
The service will conduct research, analyze fiscal decisions and circulate information on trends affecting the budget processes of local governments.

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Sale 6.75 Reg. \$9. Get a great buy on this spacious rayon canvas bag with multiple compartments, pockets and pouches. In a variety of colors. Come, see all the other fabric handbags on sale at 25% off.

Sale 5.99 Juniors' print top
Reg. \$8. Hot fashion dolman sleeve pullover in charming mini prints. Of cotton/polyester knit. Junior sizes S,M,L.
Sale 5.99 Juniors' shorts
Reg. 8.50. Show your legs in our cool all-cotton tennis shorts with slash pockets and side-vent legs. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

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Men's-Women's Children's Assorted styles Broken Sizes
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Women's
Motion pants
Petite, misses, womens Assorted colors. Broken Sizes. Orig. \$18
SALE 4.99

Junior
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Short sleeve style. Button down collar. Reg. \$14
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Women's
Sleepwear
Selected group Many styles in short and long gowns, baby dolls. Junior, misses and women's.
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Women's
Summer shoes
Several styles of summer shoes in heels and flats. Reg. \$15.
SALE 9.99

Save \$7 Men's boot-cut Levi's® jeans
Sale 14.99 Reg. \$22. The famous 5-pocket, riveted jeans designed for any activity, any time. Comfortable, good looking, long wearing Levi's® over-the-boot style jeans. A jeans lover's choice. In rugged, all cotton dark-toned denim. Men's waist sizes 28-42.

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Men's
Dress slacks
Year-round wear and summer weight. Solid colors. Belted styles Reg. \$45
SALE 29.99

Men's
Fashion jeans
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SALE 14.99

SALE
Western Boots
Several styles Broken Sizes 50 pairs Reg. \$63-\$93
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Tots' terry pair-ups
Reg. 2.55 each. Tots are ready for summer fun in our tank top and athletic style pull-on shorts. Both in cool polyester/cotton terry. Solid colors with white trim. Sizes 1 to 4 for boys and girls.

Save 20% Men's muscle top
Sale 7.99 Reg. \$10. All-cotton top in terrific solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Save 20% Men's shorts
Sale 7.99 Reg. 9.99. Weeds® cotton corduroy shorts. Cargo pockets. Men's waist sizes 29 to 38.

Sale 4.99 Men's pocketed polo shirt
Reg. 6.50. Our knit polo shirt is a must-have summer basic. And, with a handy pocket! All-cotton or cotton/polyester blend in a generous range of colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Sleeveless polo without pocket, Reg. \$5 Sale 3.99
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 10.99 Par Four® shirt
Reg. \$16. Snappy striped Par Four® golf shirt in cotton/polyester knit. Lots of stripe choices. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.
Sale 18.99 Par Four® slacks
Reg. \$26. Sports slacks in a warm-weather blend of polyester/cotton. With coordinating leather-tapped belt. Men's waist sizes 34-42.

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This is your last chance to save with the Ready-for-Summer Sale Catalog. It's loaded with fabulous home furnishings, including a wide selection of curtains and drapes. Better hurry!
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