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JUNE 7, 1988

TUESDAY



(AP Laserphoto)

In California, Dukakis, right, accepts giant get-well card for Kitty Dukakis, who is recovering from back surgery.

Dukakis poised to lock up his presidential nomination

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis, poised to lock up his party's presidential nomination with today's final quartet of primaries, dropped his customary caution to exult that "victory is in the air."

But remaining rival Jesse Jackson looked back with pride, calling his historic candidacy a "catalyst for growth."

Republican George Bush, who has the GOP nomination in the bag, expressed eagerness to face Dukakis in the fall. He said the two have many differences and "I am ... on the right side."

The four-month presidential

primary season closes today with races in California, New Jersey, New Mexico and Montana. All three presidential contenders were in California today, and all were staying in the state tonight to wait out the results of the day's contests.

The biggest prize is California, and an ABC News tracking poll indicated Dukakis led Jackson in the state by a 2-1 margin, 61 percent to 30 percent. The survey, based on 415 interviews Saturday and Sunday, had a margin of error of 6 percentage points, the network reported Monday night.

California officials were predicting a low turnout, however.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu said she expected a turnout of 48 percent, which would be the lowest in more than 40 years.

Before today's voting began, Dukakis had nearly 1,900 delegates, leaving him fewer than 200 shy of the 2,081 needed to nominate. On Monday alone, more than 70 delegates flocked to the Dukakis camp. Jackson trails with less than 1,000 delegates.

In addition, Dukakis' former rivals for the nomination were lining up behind him. Campaign sources said Dukakis would travel to Missouri on Wednesday, the day after the last primaries, See DUKAKIS, Page 2

Morton Thiokol declines to bid on advanced solid rocket motor

CHICAGO (AP) — Morton Thiokol, sole manufacturer of solid-fuel space shuttle boosters blamed for the Challenger disaster, has dropped out of the competition for a \$1.2 billion contract to make boosters for the 1990s.

The Chicago-based company announced Monday that it wants to concentrate on redesigning the booster used on Challenger, whose fiery disintegration shortly after takeoff killed all seven astronauts aboard.

A presidential commission blamed the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion on a plume of hot gas that leaked through a joint in a Thiokol-built solid-fuel booster, igniting the main fuel tank.

The motor redesign is almost complete, with a test firing set for next month at Cape Canaveral, Fla., said Rocky Raab, a company spokesman in Utah.

Thiokol's Utah plant was the sole manufacturer of shuttle boosters, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration must look elsewhere for producers of the next-generation version, the advanced solid rocket motor.

"One of the principal reasons that Morton Thiokol is not bidding is because we are acutely aware of our responsibilities in the redesigned solid rocket motor

program," U. Edwin Garrison, the company's group vice president for aerospace, said in an announcement released in Chicago.

NASA plans to use Thiokol's redesigned motor when it resumes shuttle flights.

The advanced motor will be used in the mid-1990s, and NASA anticipates healthy competition for the advanced booster contract despite Thiokol's decision, agency spokeswoman Sarah Keegan said from Washington.

Less than two months ago, Thiokol officials insisted the company would compete for the \$1.2 billion contract.

Although bidding has not opened, Raab said three other parties have expressed interest: United Technologies, a team of Lockheed and Aerojet, and another team consisting of Hercules, Atlantic Research Corp. and Martin Marietta.

Thiokol's announcement followed an earlier NASA announcement that it wanted to build a government-owned plant to produce the larger rocket motors and have a private manufacturer operate the plant under contract.

NASA has earmarked \$27 million of its current budget for design and initial construction of a new booster plant somewhere on

the Gulf Coast. Officials have said they plan to add \$65 million from next year's budget for the project. They estimate it will take at least 10 years to make the plant operational.

The proposal to shift shuttle booster construction from Thiokol's plant to a government-owned factory near water was criticized earlier this year as unfair to Thiokol by state and company officials and members of Utah's congressional delegation. The critics included Gov. Norm Bangert and Republican Sen. Jake Garn.

A hearing requested by Garn on NASA's plans is scheduled before a Senate appropriations subcommittee Wednesday.

Thiokol, which makes and sells chemicals, rockets and salt, plans to invest \$200 million in coming years to modernize its northern Utah plant in order to seek other space and defense business, Raab said.

The plant 90 miles north of Salt Lake City is one of the state's largest private employers, with 2,500 workers.

The company's announcement got a negative reaction on Wall Street, where Thiokol shares fell \$1.125 to close at \$39.875 in trading Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Texas Eastern agrees to pay \$15 million fine

HOUSTON (AP) — A pipeline company has been fined \$15 million and ordered to conduct a cleanup of company disposal sites containing toxic PCB's that spans 14 states and could cost \$400 million.

Texas Eastern Gas Pipeline Co. agreed to the cleanup in a proposed consent decree filed in U.S. District Court in Houston, the Justice Department announced Monday.

The cleanup will take place at up to 89 gas pipeline compressor stations along the company's 10,000-mile-long pipeline, which runs through Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Missouri, Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.

The company used lubricating oil containing PCB's, a fire retardant, in turbine compressors and regularly dumped liquids including the PCB's in pits until May 1987, officials said.

PCB's, polychlorinated biphenyls, are a suspected carcinogen believed to cause birth defects, miscarriages, reproductive failures and tumors.

Texas Eastern also burned pipeline liquids including PCB's in open pits at many of the 89 facilities as late as 1979 and the combustion process may have created residues of dioxin, another hazardous waste.

The \$15 million penalty will be "a sharp reminder that failure to comply with the environmental laws will strike a heavy blow to the pocketbooks of would-be violators," said Roger Marzulla, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's land and natural resources division.

The fine is a record in civil penalties for violations of federal environmental law in disposing of the PCB's and associated pipeline fluids.

The anticipated \$400 million in cleanup costs also appeared to be a record amount for a private party in a federal environmental case, Marzulla said.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said the settlement is long overdue and criticized the Environmental Protection Agency.

The environmental oversight panel which Lautenberg chairs held a hearing in 1987 in which the EPA officials were accused of moving too slowly against Texas Eastern.

"It's too bad that we had to drag EPA by the collar to get them to take this action," said Lautenberg.

But EPA spokesman David Cohen contended, "It is largely as a result of EPA's own investigation" that the settlement was worked out.

"Looking back at an investigation of this scope, I suppose that there are points here and there where it might have been possible to expedite matters a little faster," said Cohen. "But when all things are considered, what we got was an excellent resolution."

Cohen said the settlement was "in the works long before there was any type of oversight hearing."

Under the decree, Texas Eastern must clean up any sites at which PCB contamination is found in concentrations greater than 25 parts per million in areas where public access is restricted.

In sites open to the public, the company must clean up concentrations greater than 10 parts per million.

The decree also requires extensive sampling and analysis of soil on and off the sites as well as of streams and groundwater.

The groundwater monitoring program may continue for up to 20 years.

The company said it will seek recovery of the cleanup costs from insurance and other claims as well as through rate-recovery mechanisms.

The company said it believes the \$15 million penalty is "inappropriate" but said it agreed to pay it "in order to expedite the settlement" and avoid "the uncertainties of litigation."

Memorial service



(AP Laserphoto)

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., kneels in front of the grave of his father, Robert Kennedy, in a memorial Mass in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday. He is joined

by widow Ethel Kennedy and brother Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. For story on the anniversary of the assassination, see Page 5.

New study says U.S. students don't measure up in math

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL, AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 17-year-old students are dismal at math, with only half able to cope with problems usually taught in junior high school, a testing agency reported today.

The federally sponsored National Assessment of Educational Progress also said that nearly 27 percent of 13-year-olds are lacking in basic computational skills.

More than a quarter of the 17-year-olds reported that they did not usually understand what was talked about in mathematics class, and only 6 percent could solve problems that took several steps or involved algebra or geometry.

The agency reported the results of tests it gave nearly 15,000 students ages 9, 13 and 17 in 1985-86, as well as comparative data from math assessments in 1973, 1978 and 1982.

The report, "The Mathematics Report Card: Are We Measuring Up?," said all three age groups

improved recently, but mostly on low-level skills, and the 17-year-olds still have not regained all the ground they lost in the 1970s.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, commented, "Our youngsters are doing better at memorizing rules and applying them in a rote fashion — but often they don't have a clue about what they're doing or what it all means."

The report said 98 percent of the 9-year-olds and 100 percent of the older students knew simple arithmetic facts, such as $39 - 26 = 13$.

But virtually none of the younger students and only 6.4 percent of the oldest could solve multistep problems and algebra questions.

An example of a more difficult question was: Suppose you have 10 coins and have at least one of each of a quarter, a dime, a nickel and a penny. What is the least amount of money you could have?

The choices were: 41 cents, 47 cents, 50 cents and 82 cents. The correct answer is 47 cents.

"Despite signs of their progress across time, the

1986 performance of 17-year-old students was dismal," the report said. "Only half the high school students demonstrated an understanding of even moderately complex mathematical procedures — material generally thought to be introduced in junior high schools."

It said black and Hispanic students, as well as those living in the Southeast, "continued to make progress in narrowing their substantial gap in performance compared to other groups of students." But formidable gaps remained.

"In 1986, 9-year-old girls and boys had identical average mathematics proficiency," the report said. Boys outscored girls at both ages 13 and 17.

"Females tend to outperform males on tasks where there is an obvious procedural rule to follow, while the reverse seems to be true when the strategy for solving the problem is less apparent," it said.

The National Assessment devised its own 0-to-500-point scale to chart students' proficiency. The percentages of 9-, 13- and 17-year-old students at or

above the five proficiency levels in 1986 were:

■ Level 150. Simple Arithmetic Facts. 97.8 percent of 9-year-olds, 100 percent of 13-year-olds, 100 percent of 17-year-olds.

■ Level 200. Beginning Skills and Understanding. 73.9, 98.5, 99.9.

■ Level 250. Basic Operations and Beginning Problem Solving. 20.8, 73.1, 96.0.

■ Level 300. Moderately Complex Procedures and Reasoning. 0.6, 15.9, 51.1.

■ Level 350. Multistep Problem-solving and Algebra. 0.0, 0.4, 6.4.

The average score for 9-year-olds tested in 1986 was 221.7; for 13-year-olds, 269, and for 17-year-olds, 302.

For white students, the average scores for the three ages were: 226.9, 273.6 and 307.5. For black students, 201.6, 249.2 and 278.6. For Hispanics, 205.4, 254.3 and 283.1.

The report said math classes are "dominated by paper-and-pencil drills on basic computation."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COWAN, Jimmie Faye — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whaley Colonial Chapel.
STEPHENS, John William — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Hedley.

Obituaries

JOHN WILLIAM STEPHENS

HEDLEY — Funeral services for John William Stephens, 72, father of a Pampa woman and brother of a McLean woman, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Hedley with the Rev. Bryan Knowles, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Rowe Cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mr. Stephens died Sunday.
He was born in Royston and had lived in Hedley since 1951. He was a Baptist. In 1938, he married Inez Skaggs.

Survivors include his wife, Inez; two sons, Johnny Lee Stephens of Sparta, Tenn., and Bobby Glenn Stephens of Amarillo; a daughter, Carolyn Mann of Pampa; two brothers, Wilson Stephens of Hedley and O.D. Stephens of Roswell, N.M.; a half-brother, J.T. Stephens of Snyder; two sisters, Donnie Selby of Hedley and Jo Winegeart of McLean; three half-sisters, Josie Ziegenfuss and Dorothy Nelson, both of Saugus, Calif., and Ruth Teague of Houston; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ANDREW DAVID BROWN

JERICHO — Funeral services for Andrew David Brown, 43, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Faith Baptist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Ron McMullen of Colorado and the Rev. Richard Meyem, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groom, officiating. Burial will be in Jericho Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Brown died Sunday in Amarillo.
He was born in Amarillo and married Betty Rae Britten in 1971 in Groom. He was a lifelong resident of Jericho, a farmer and rancher and a member of Faith Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; a daughter, Heather Brown of Jericho; a son, Kevin Brown of Jericho; his mother and stepfather, Melba and Johnny Leathers of Clarendon; and a sister, Linda Luttrell of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to Groom Ambulance Service.

RUFUS CECIL HAMILTON

Services for Rufus Cecil Hamilton, 79, are pending with Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Hamilton died Monday.

He had lived in Pampa since 1943 and was a member of the Senior Citizens Center and Calvary Baptist Church. In 1931, he married Flossie Nippert in Greer County, Okla. She died in 1962. He married Ola Baird on Dec. 4, 1976, in Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife, Ola; a daughter, Leta Guinn of Alva, Okla.; two brothers, Glenn of Vernon and Melvin of Sacramento, Calif.; five sisters, Faye Nuckles of San Francisco, Omega of San Francisco; Hazel, address unknown, Dessie Call of Clovis, N.M., and Verlie Templar of Oklahoma City; a grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Calendar of events

TOP OF TEXAS YOUTH FORUM

Wally Wilkerson of Fort Worth and Gary Moore of Hooker, Okla., are to speak at the Top Of Texas Youth Forum, 1:30 p.m., June 11, at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The public is invited to attend.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Texas Department of Health is sponsoring an immunization clinic offering vaccines against several childhood diseases, Wednesday, at Shamrock Elementary School's Book Room, from 9 a.m. to noon. A maximum of \$15 will be charged, based on family income and size, and ability to pay.

TOP OF TEXAS SUMMER SING

Top Of Texas Summer Sing, a free program of a capella singing groups, is set for 6:30 p.m., June 11, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Featured groups include Harvesters 4 of Pampa, Heaven Bound of Borger, Gospel Aires of Cleburne, New Dawn of Wichita Falls, and A capella Vocal Band of Paris, Tenn.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Sammy Carlton, Pampa
Juanita Osborne, White Deer
Mary Phillips, Skellytown
Herman Webb, Conroe
Troy Wilkinson, Pampa
Mildred Windom, McLean
Ruth Yoachum, Stinnett

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Bryce Clay, Shamrock
Dismissals
Debbie Ross, Shamrock
Doris Ritter, Shamrock
Otto Hefner, Wheeler
Irene Smart, Shamrock
Johnny Howard, Stinnett

Dismissals
Eva Brown, Lefors
Tonia Porche, Pampa
Jerry Richards, Pampa
Robert Sailor, Pampa
William Strickland, Clarendon

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, June 7

Jeff Clark, 1817 Christine, reported criminal mischief in the 900 block of Barnard.
Sam Jacoby, 1913 N. Christy, reported theft from the driveway at the address.

James White, 1917 N. Christy, reported theft from the driveway at the address.
Vicky Stevens, 2101 N. Christy, reported theft from the driveway at the address.

Brenda Miller, 1921 N. Christy, reported theft from the driveway at the address.
Joe Worthen, 1821 N. Christy, reported theft from the driveway at the address.

Rosemary Schiffman, 1904 N. Christy, reported theft from the driveway at the address.
A.W. Calvert, 1909 N. Banks, reported theft from the address.

L.C. Bailly Jr., 2105 N. Dwight, reported theft from the driveway at the address.
Dean Monday, 1913 N. Banks, reported theft from the driveway at the address.

TUESDAY, June 8

Kevin Reece, 901 E. Twiford, reported criminal mischief at the address.
Anita S. Reeves, 1120 E. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief at the address.

Arrest-City Jail

MONDAY, June 6
Henry Harold Brown, 62, Amarillo, was arrested in the 1700 block of North Banks on three warrants and later released on bond.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.29	NC
Milo	3.60	NC
Corn	4.20	NC

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Dannon Oil	1/4	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2	up 1/4
Serico	5	up 1/2

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.

Magellan	45.99	dn 1/4
Puritan	12.49	dn 1/4

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	75 1/2	dn 1/2
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Fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Dukakis

to pick up Rep. Richard Gephardt's endorsement. The same day, the sources said, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois was to endorse the Massachusetts governor in Washington.

Dukakis, not noted for his effusiveness, nonetheless sounded like a happy man as he headed into the final contests.

"I'm really overwhelmed by the good feeling, the spirit, the confidence. A sense of victory is in the air," he said as he campaigned Monday in Los Angeles.

Jackson, however, suffered a primary-eye embarrassment when he got stuck in traffic and missed the first 16 minutes of a live half-hour statewide broadcast that was supposed to showcase his campaign and provide a platform for a dramatic final appeal.

The show's host, radio disc jockey Casey Kasem, was left to conduct an awkward interview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with Jackson's state campaign chairman and show repetitive video montages of the campaign. When Jackson finally arrived he appeared calm, but was perspiring profusely as he outlined his positions.

Afterward, Jackson said he thought the broadcast went well.

Dukakis has maintained a conciliatory stance toward Jackson, who on Monday threatened a floor fight at the convention over his demand that South Africa be declared a terrorist state.

"If he will not bend on that matter, we'll simply meet on the floor at Atlanta," Jackson said Monday. But Dukakis, asked about that, responded: "I don't think it's going to be a problem... I don't see where this is going to be a division in our party or our country."

In recent weeks, Jackson has been looking ahead to the convention and pressing his platform demands. But he has also been looking back at the most successful presidential campaign ever

waged by a black candidate. Jackson said his candidity has helped build racial tolerance.

"It's clear America has become more and more accustomed to Jesse Jackson as a possible next president," he said Monday. "It's a matter of growth. I'm the stimulus. I'm the catalyst for that growth."

Bush, meanwhile, got a primary-eye boost of sorts from the Reagan administration. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel announced Monday night that he was suspending plans for a controversial oil-drilling project off the California coast.

Earlier this week, in what was then a step away from the administration, the vice president called for a delay in the project. The two Democrats oppose it outright, and Dukakis had faulted Bush for failing to do likewise.

Bush, speaking to a Republican audience on Monday, said he "can't wait for this primary season to end" so he can go head-to-head with Dukakis.

Man posing as doctor fondles patients

DALLAS (AP) — A man who posed as a doctor and fondled two patients in a Dallas hospital may be the same man involved in earlier incidents at hospitals in Fort Worth and Grand Prairie, authorities say.

Authorities say a man dressed in a hospital scrub shirt and jogging shorts walked into the private rooms of two maternity patients at Baylor University Medical Center Sunday and asked to examine the women's breasts for abnormalities.

Police said the man told the patients he had been jogging and had been asked to come to the hospital to examine them.

Both women became suspicious and called for help after the man left.

Officers said that the man fondled the two women after entering their room and introducing himself as "Dr. Stephens."

They said the same man entered another room, but left after saying he had entered the wrong room.

Earlier incidents were reported at Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center last Saturday and at Dallas-Fort Worth Medical Center in Grand Prairie on May 25, officers said.

Dallas investigator Roberta Adama said police have not made any arrests in connection with any of the cases.

"This is the first we noticed of anything like this occurring, or has been reported," Adama said.

Fort Worth detective J.J. Yale said a man posing as a physician fondled a pregnant patient at the Fort Worth hospital.

Police say they believe the same man exposed himself to a patient there May 22.

"You just don't have this many of these type incidents in the whole state, much less at two cities 30 miles apart," Yale said.

Each victim identified the man as about 5-foot-10, 165-180 pounds, with sandy brown hair.

One of the victims said the incident upset her so much that she will never return to Baylor, where she has given birth to all three of her children.

"I don't think I'll ever feel safe in a hospital again," the Garland woman said. "There's got to be more security at Baylor, because it's not in the best part of town."

A Baylor spokeswoman defended the hospital's security staff, saying its officers are commissioned officers trained by the Dallas Police Academy.

"We have 30 police officers on staff 24 hours a day," she said.

Treasurer wants changes on bond taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — A constitutional amendment preventing federal taxation of state and local bonds is needed even though no one has introduced legislation to institute such a sweeping tax, State Treasurer Ann Richards says.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling would allow taxation of the bonds, used to finance such services as prisons and public schools, Richards told a Monday news conference.

Southern state treasurers have discussed the ramifications of the ruling, she said.

"I think our concern would not have been as great if the debt of the United States were not as high as it is, and if the Congress were not having to look at every possible source of revenue. I think it is only natural that this is one source that they would look at," Richards said.

"I am sure that any congressman would tell you now that they have no intention whatsoever of attempting to bring in taxation on municipalities, and we just want to make sure that for the future that that remains the case, because it takes a considerable amount of time to effect a constitutional amendment," Richards said.

The present outstanding public debt in Texas totals \$48 billion, with bonds issued by 3,000 authorities, she said. Among them are the state, cities, school districts, water districts and river authorities.

Such bonds are sold at lower interest rates than similar bonds issued by businesses because the income derived from state and local bonds is not taxed by the federal government.

It would cost Texas \$1 billion if the outstanding debt was issued in a non-tax exempt fashion, said Richards.

The national tax bill would be \$30 billion, she said.

Richards is proposing that the Texas House and Senate approve a resolution calling on Congress to adopt an amendment ensuring the tax-exempt status of state and local bonds.

If Congress did so, state ratification would be needed.

City Briefs

50% OFF Father's Day Sale, except select tobaccos. Grant's Smoke Shop, Coronado Center. Adv.

WE THANK the 3 Commissioners for their No vote on the golf course at this time. Golfers enjoy your hobby at your own expense not at the expense of all taxpayers. Citizens Watching. Adv.

DANCE TO Frankie McWhorter, Saturday 11th. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

BROWN'S SHOE Fit will be closed Wednesday, June 8th, to set up Semi-Annual Clearance. Open Thursday at 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Adv.

TIP-TOP Developmental summer gymnastics. Six class session-\$25, June 13-24. Boys and girls ages 3-12. 669-6997. Adv.

THANK YOU for all the concern while I was in the hospital. It is good to be back among the living. I couldn't have done it without you! Candy Terfelter. Adv.

1987 FISH and Ski, 70 horse Mercury, loaded. 665-7859 after 5:30 Adv.

Banker charged with money laundering

DALLAS (AP) — Former bank chairman Connie C. Armstrong says his indictment on money-laundering charges is a result of being snared in a federal sting operation gone sour.

Jury selection began in U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders' court in the trial of Armstrong, former board chairman of Premier Bank of Dallas, Thomas Gene Crouch, a lawyer and a former aide to President Richard Nixon, and James R. Harrison, former Premier Bank chief executive officer.

The three have been named in a 14-count indictment and charged with illegally funneling \$955,000 they allegedly believed were drug profits through Premier and other local banks during a two-year undercover operation. All three men have pleaded innocent.

Armstrong said Monday that he was snared in a federal sting aimed at drug dealers after he

cooperated with an undercover federal agent. He said he helped a federal agent who told him he was posing as a drug dealer.

"They knew and we knew we were working for the government. They knew and we knew there was no dope money involved," Armstrong said. "They were trying to get dope dealers, but they never did it."

Armstrong, 63, his wife Harriet and members of the Crouch family said they were unhappy about press reports of the trial.

"Garbage," Thomas Crouch's father, Lloyd Crouch, said of the publicity around the case.

Armstrong said press coverage of the trial is slanted in favor of the prosecution.

Crouch, Armstrong and Harrison are accused of depositing money at Premier and other banks between March 1986 and January 1988 in a conspiracy to violate federal currency transaction laws. Under federal law, all financial institutions must report every transaction involving more than \$10,000.

The indictment alleges that Crouch and Armstrong created bogus business accounts with local banks to launder money. The pair allegedly took a 6 percent laundering fee and thousands of dollars for opening accounts under false names.

Crouch, Armstrong and Harrison were arrested in January along with Joe Blanton of Tulsa, Okla., after federal officials revealed details of the undercover operation that began in Dallas and spread to Tulsa, Atlanta, New Orleans, Miami, Baltimore and Boston.

About 40 people have been named in the money laundering scheme, which began with a Florida-based representative of drug dealers, authorities said. All of those charged have pleaded innocent.

Organized crime figures or their associates in New Orleans and Los Angeles were indicted as part of the crackdown, and documents show other mob ties are under investigation.

Auto dealer pleads innocent

A Pampa auto dealer pleaded innocent this morning to charges that he illegally disposed of vehicles from his used car lot.

"We plead innocent on all five counts," auto dealer Bill M. Derr told 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany.

A Gray County grand jury indicted Derr last week on five counts of hindering secured creditors.

The indictments allege that

Derr, owner of the now-closed B&B Auto Co., 400 W. Foster Ave., disposed of five vehicles in which First National Bank in Pampa had a security interest.

Derr, of 1800 N. Banks St., told Judge McIlhany that he is in the process of hiring an attorney. He said Amarillo lawyer Qlo Crum is representing him in bankruptcy proceedings.

McIlhany set Derr's trial date for June 27.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warm tonight with a low near 65. Winds will be from the south at 5-15 mph. Wednesday, sunny and hot with highs in the upper 90s and southerly winds at 5-15 mph. High Monday was 85 and the overnight low was 64.

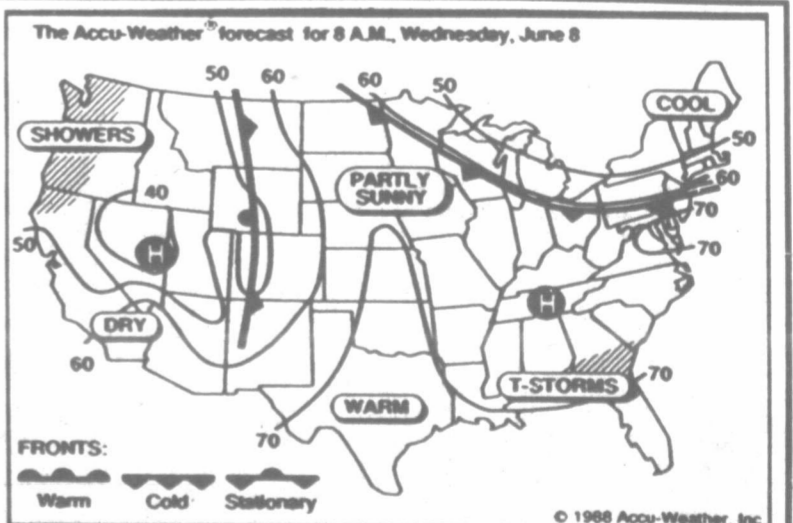
REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Sunny and very warm to hot through Wednesday. Fair and warm tonight. Lows tonight in the 60s except lower 70s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday 93 mountains to near 100 south and near 107 Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly fair tonight. Lows 69 to 73. Mostly sunny and continued warm Wednesday. Highs 90 to 96.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs in the mid 80s immediate coast to near 100 southwest, 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 60s north to the mid 70s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday
West Texas — Partly cloudy and dry with near normal temperatures. Panhandle — Lows mid 60s, highs in upper 80s. South Plains and Permian Basin — Lows mid 60s; highs lower to mid 90s. Concho Val-



ley — Lows upper 60s to near 70; highs in mid 90s. Far west — Lows mid 60s, highs mid 90s. Big Bend area — Lows 60s mountains to 70s lowlands; highs 90s mountains to near 103 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm Thursday through Saturday. Highs in 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy except late night and early morning cloudiness central and west. Isolated afternoon and evening showers east portion. Lows from upper 60s north to 70s

elsewhere. Highs in the 90s except 80s immediate coast and near 100 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Fair through Wednesday. Lows tonight 60s. Wednesday highs 93 east to 102 Panhandle.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms southeast through tonight, fair north and west. Sunny Wednesday. Hot at the lower elevations with highs Wednesday in the mid 70s to mid 80s mountains and northwest with upper 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to lower 50s mountains to mid 60s southeast.

Memorial account for cancer victim

A memorial account to offset expenses incurred during the long illness of Jo Davis has been opened at the National Bank of Commerce.

Mrs. Davis died recently of cancer. The family had no insurance to help cover the costs of the illness.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the account may contact Mrs. Shepard or Mrs. Bailey at the National Bank of Commerce.

Texas/Regional

Oil analyst predicts OPEC will regain control

GALVESTON (AP) — The United States' vulnerability to another oil price or supply shock is growing as the country becomes more dependent on imports, a former federal energy analyst says.

"We're going to see a return to the vulnerabilities of the 1970s," Scott Campbell, former director of policy and planning analysis for the Department of Energy, said Monday.

"All of this doesn't mean that the worst will happen, that supply disruptions and oil shocks will be inevitable, it just means that they will be entirely

possible again," he told the 42nd annual convention of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Campbell, who left the Energy Department this month to return to private business, said thousands of marginal domestic wells are at risk, imports are rising and soon will be at 50 percent and oil coming into the U.S. from the Persian Gulf will amount to 45 percent by the 1990s.

"Although everyone outside the oil patch likes these low prices — and I hear about it every day in Washington

— they will not like what comes next," said Campbell.

Campbell said oil reserves are at risk and many independent producers are paralyzed. TIPRO, which has more than 4,500 members, is the nation's second-largest association of independent oilmen.

"The future of oil is troubling," Campbell said. "The oil price collapse is now in its third year. It has brought about profound change in our domestic resource base that threatens the vitality and strength of our nation."

Campbell said American oil imports

from the Persian Gulf will rise and complicate the nation's role in the Middle East.

"How measured will our response be when we are importing 15 to 20 percent and more of our needs directly from the Gulf and OPEC is back in the driver's seat?" he asked. "It could create new frictions between our NATO allies who are already heavily dependent on Middle East oil."

Campbell speculated that U.S. oilmen looking for higher prices from OPEC to rescue them from the industry's depression should look elsewhere.

Campbell, who was president of a Dallas-based oil and gas management and consulting firm before joining the Energy Department in January 1987, said the new President elected later this year must stop the tide in oil imports and slow the decline in domestic oil production.

He suggested that oilmen give up the idea that an oil import fee will work, that royalties be reduced for drilling on federal lands and that taxes be adjusted for the industry until prices move up again.

What goes up has some difficulty coming down

LAREDO (AP) — Balloonist Per Lindstrand says soaring to a world record altitude height was relatively easy despite a few tense minutes cutting loose clinging sandbags at 22,000 feet.

"Getting back down is the other half (of the job)," Lindstrand said Monday after he floated his butane- and solar-powered "Stratoquest" hot-air balloon to an unofficial record 59,700 feet.

"Fortunately, I landed on the only field of grass I saw between here and Freer," he said, referring to the brush-covered terrain of the South Texas area.

During the descent, the solar panels used to heat the air and make the craft buoyant worked almost too well.

Lindstrand opened a vent at the top of the balloon and held it open during the descent.

When he had dropped to 12,000 feet, Lindstrand slowed his descent by relighting the butane burners he'd turned off earlier when the oxygen became too thin. At that point, he was falling at 500 feet per minute.

The voyage was well beyond the previous 55,137-foot record set in 1980, said project coordinator Peter Mason.

Lindstrand, 39, said he lost about 5,000 feet of potential altitude because of the sandbag problem. Two 100-kilo sandbags that were supposed to release automatically did not and the British balloonist had to crawl outside his pressurized gondola at 22,000 feet and wield a Swiss Army knife to lighten his load.

The first was no problem because it was near the hatch, but the second was on the other side of the craft beyond the reach of his oxygen line.

"I had to take a deep breath, run around, cut it off and run back again, all the while clinging on to the outside of the capsule," he said. "That got a bit hairy," he said.

"There were a few white knuckles when I was climbing around there," he said.

The 12-story-high craft, which had been delayed repeatedly by bad weather, took off shortly after dawn.

Lindstrand had hoped the \$200,000 flight would break the 60,000-foot barrier, considered to be technically impossible because of a lack of oxygen in the atmosphere needed for the balloon's burners.



Balloonist Per Lindstrand heads for a landing in his hot-air balloon after setting an altitude record of 59,700 feet.

But the two sandbags cost him that goal by draining fuel and forcing him to begin descending just before 60,000 feet. After a 3½-hour flight, he landed in mid-morning in a field about 60 miles from his launch site on the Callaghan Ranch north of Laredo.

While the ballooning feat is a personal achievement for Lindstrand, it also represents a step for science, he said.

"The great gain is to ballooning, but there are other gains," he said. "We showed what we set out to: That a half a ton of payload with no input except the sun can be transported."

"The use of the sun is a primary technology for industry. We used the same type of film that is used in solar collectors on the outside of the balloon to propel it."

Lindstrand, who heads the

British firm of Thunder & Colt Balloons, had his team build the 600,000-cubic-foot balloon of a special ICI Films polyester material, Melinex. ICI Films sponsored the Stratoquest project.

"Our business is to find ways of conserving fuel," Lindstrand said. "This is a way to try technology to limit."

Lindstrand topped the old altitude record set in 1980 by Julian Nott, Mason said. Two sealed cameras that filmed the craft's altimeter readings will be shipped to Denver for verification of the record.

Last year, Lindstrand and British millionaire Richard Brandon set another record when they became the first ever to cross the Atlantic in a hot air balloon. The men hold balloon records for speed, 100 mph; duration, 31 hours and 41 minutes; and distance, 3,075 miles, from that flight.

Investigators pursue leads in search for boy's identity

EL PASO (AP) — Authorities trying to trace the baffling origins of a hearing-impaired boy found wandering in Mexico are checking a connection with an Illinois kidnap victim as calls from across the country continue to pour in.

The 7- or 8-year-old boy communicates through gestures and pictures he draws, some of which indicate he might be from the United States. Authorities believe he may be a survivor of a plane crash that killed the rest of his family.

Sgt. John Mickler of the Decatur police department's youth services division doesn't think the mysterious boy is T. J. Davison, a 4-year-old who was abducted in October 1985 from his aunt's car in Decatur, Ill.

"But I haven't given up hope," Mickler said Monday.

The Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, D.C., sent copies of Davison's fingerprints to the FBI office in El Paso. FBI spokesman Terry Kincaid said Monday he expected to receive the prints today.

Over the weekend, Sabat was shown a wooden map puzzle of the United States.

"He kept pointing to Oklahoma," DHS spokeswoman at Ayala said Monday, adding that Sabat would point to a picture he had drawn of a two-story house and then would point to the puzzle piece corresponding to Oklahoma.

Kincaid said the FBI is pursuing about five possible identities for the boy, who has been nicknamed Sabat by child welfare authorities taking care of him in El Paso's sister city of Ciudad Juarez. "Sabat" is short for "sabado" — the Spanish word of Saturday and the day of the week the boy was found.

Sabat was found wandering in Juarez November 26. Authorities believe he is from the United States because of his fondness for American food and cartoon characters and his familiarity with U.S. money.

The boy has scars on his left knee, abdomen and back that seem to be two or three years old, and he has drawn pictures of an airplane crash scene with the bodies of a man, woman and girl, leading authorities to believe the boy survived a plane crash that killed the rest of his family.

Nationwide efforts in Mexico to find the boy's relatives have failed, so Mexican child welfare authorities have enlisted the aid of the FBI and the Texas Department of Human Services.

Kincaid said he has gotten no reports about missing children from Oklahoma, but that the office has received dozens of phone calls from across the nation from people eager to help solve the mystery of Sabat's origins.

When Sabat was found, he was carrying a red TWA flight bag with 10,000 Mexican pesos (about \$4), two pairs of pants and some underwear, said Olivia Espinoza Bermudez, spokeswoman for Juarez' Integral Family Development Office, which is caring for the boy.

Sabat has a light complexion and hazel eyes — a description that fits many northern Mexicans. Authorities there have not ruled out the possibility that the boy is Mexican, Mrs. Bermudez said.

The boy's drawings indicate that he was in a crash involving a four-seat, single-engine airplane, said Juanita McCray, a DHS community liaison.

But the pictures aren't necessarily literal, said Walter Deines, regional director for the DHS' child protective services division.

"With television, kids see a lot of stuff," he said. "We want to know whether it (the plane crash) happened or whether it's something he's seen."

It appears that Sabat was able to talk before some kind of trauma ruptured his eardrums because he sometimes tries to whisper unintelligibly, Ms. McCray said.

"I don't think a child that never could speak would try to whisper," she said.

Educators report basic skills focus boosting TEAMS scores

AUSTIN (AP) — Intensified work on basic skills is helping to narrow the gap between test scores of Texas minority students and their classmates, educational leaders say.

"We've got a lot further to go, but actually the gap has been closing for a period of years," said William Kirby, Texas education commissioner.

Kirby and other top educators were pleased by recently released results of the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test that show a growing percentage of black and Hispanic students are mastering math, reading and writing skills in the third, fifth, seventh and ninth grades.

Minority students improved in all categories in the four grades, except in the ninth-grade reading category. Their improved scores helped raise statewide test results for the second consecutive year.

"We want to attribute the increase to better-quality instruction," said Marvin Veselka, the Texas Education Agency's assistant commissioner for assessment and evaluation.

Despite the gains in achievement, scores for both minority groups still lag behind those of white students.

For example, 82 percent of white fifth-grade students mastered all TEAMS tests, while 60 percent of the Hispanic and black students passed the test this year.

In comparison, 68 percent of the white students passed the reading, writing and math sections in 1986, compared to 43 percent of the Hispanic students and 42 percent of the black pupils.

A number of factors are thought to have caused the improved student performance.

In the 1985-86 school year, Texas for the first time implemented a statewide curriculum that told teachers not only what subject to teach but which "essential elements" to teach within the course.

"In the past, teachers would teach the areas they liked the best," said Bernice Hart, an Austin school board member and former educator. "Now you can't just skim over something."

Veselka said the TEAMS test results provide teachers with information about each student's academic strengths and weaknesses.

Ms. Hart said teachers, armed with that diagnostic information, "are utilizing better methods of getting at the kids' weaknesses."

Kirby said small class sizes mandated in kindergarten through second grade by the 1984 educational reforms may also be contributing to the higher scores of all third-grade students. He noted that some of the biggest achievement gains among Texas students have come at that grade level.

For instance, 17 percent more black third-grade pupils mastered the math section of the TEAMS test this year than did in 1986. Twenty-one percent more Hispanic third graders mastered basic writing skills in 1988 than in 1986.

"The business of achievement is a lot more highly correlated to poverty than it is to race. Since minority kids disproportionately tend to be poor, that's why disproportionately ... minority kids have trouble in school," Kirby said.

Zoogoers try to sweet-talk serpent

DALLAS (AP) — Two dozen contestants tried their charms on a sinuous serpent named Carmen, but she refused to bite.

Only 4-year-old Cole Anglin was able to make an impression on the five-foot boa constrictor with a little reptilian rap.

"I can make a sound like a snake," Cole said, looking into the snake's eyes. "I can. Listen: Sssssssssssss."

But when Carmen slithered with interest, Cole backed away.

The boy was declared the winner of the Dallas Zoo's snake-charming contest because he was the only one able to coax Carmen into moving.

Others tried to tempt the serpent from her wooden perch Sunday, but Carmen turned them down cold.

For his winning effort, Cole won a dinner certificate for two worth \$40 at a Dallas restaurant.

Gordhan Patel, a 51-year-old hospital worker who successfully sweet-talked the snake last year, wasn't able to repeat his feat.

Perhaps it was because Patel used the same line. "You like pizza? Spaghetti? Oh, you like the birds — chicken."

Each competitor was allowed one minute to stand before Carmen, and by speaking into a microphone for the benefit of the crowd, try to coax her into motion. Three judges gauged audience and serpent reaction.

The contest was part of the zoo's "Snakes of the Metroplex" weekend, an exhibit of snakes indigenous to the region, although Carmen, like many Dallasites, is not a native.

Regents to reconsider Hardesty firing

AUSTIN (AP) — The regents whose firing of Southwest Texas State University President Robert Hardesty was overturned in court will vote again on firing Hardesty next Monday.

Jack Martin of Austin, chairman of the Texas State University Board of Regents, said Monday the meeting would be held in Austin at a state office building.

The board fired Hardesty on May 19, citing "philosophical differences." The action came in a 5-4 vote. But State District Judge Jon Wisser of Austin ruled last Friday that the action was improper because the topic had not been posted on the board's agenda.

Wisser also tossed out two other actions taken by the board — a ban on the distribution of contraceptives on campus and the demolition of a campus building. Both items have been placed on the agen-

da for next Monday, according to Martin.

Four SWT students brought the lawsuit that alleged the actions violated the Texas Open Meetings Act because they were not on the board agenda for the May 19 meeting at Huntsville.

Martin, who voted against firing Hardesty, said he would vote the same way next Monday, but would not predict if the outcome would change.

"I think he was doing a good job as president of the university," he said.

The firing sparked charges that it was politically motivated. Hardesty, a former speechwriter for President Lyndon Johnson, has long-time ties to top Democrats. He was a supporter of Democratic Gov. Mark White, who was unseated in 1986 by current Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican.

Hardesty's wife Mary was a White aide.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Government doc's got a good idea!!

What can the federal government do to make health services both effective and affordable? One way, guaranteed to fail, is to substitute its own judgment for that of physicians, micromanaging programs such as Medicare. Unfortunately that is the approach Congress prefers: A summary of the health provisions of last year's budget bill runs to 48 pages.

The legislators are trying to do a job that they could not do well even if all 535 of them worked at it fulltime. Dr. William Roper, head of the federal agency that runs Medicare and Medicaid, prefers to an aggressive program of consumer information: encouraging comparisons among hospitals and other service providers so that patients can make intelligent choices.

Granted, consumer information is something best handled in the private sector. *Consumer Reports* does an excellent job testing and rating a variety of products. There is no reason why hospitals and nursing homes could not be rated by a private service as well. In the meantime, Roper's agency certainly is certainly better qualified than Congress.

Since joining the Reagan administration two years ago, Roper has challenged the medical establishment — both public and private — by publishing a list of death rates at every hospital in the country. Now he plans to issue an even more controversial report on nursing homes.

In addition to listing the homes' health and safety violations, the report may even provide a summary rating of each institution: good, fair, poor or unsatisfactory. Not surprisingly, one nursing-home association calls this "a terrible idea."

Roper sounds like a liberal consumer activist, but he considers himself a free-market conservative. "There is nothing more 'Reagan' than the idea of giving people information and letting them make a choice," he says. "The only people who have anything to fear are people who are not doing right."

Opponents of that approach contend that the average citizen is too unsophisticated to interpret such information: He might assume that any hospital or nursing home with a high death rate is incompetent, regardless of how many hard cases it handles. But if people are that stupid, why do we let them make any choices at all? Why not forcibly assign families to specific doctors on the basis of residence, just as we assign children to public schools?

The next logical step for the Roper doctrine would be comparative directories of individual physicians, detailing death and recovery rates for various kinds of illnesses. Roper is considering just that. Too bad he doesn't take the idea to the private sector and make his living on it.

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South Africa isn't a continent

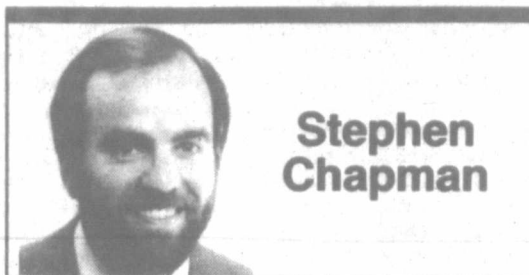
South Africa is one of 51 countries in Africa, with only 4 percent of the continent's people. But as far as American politics is concerned, it takes up the whole continent. The three presidential candidates have much to say about the government in Pretoria and almost nothing to say about any other government in Africa.

If you mention South Africa to a presidential candidate, prepare to be buried in ponderous rhetoric. This is one of the few subjects that can move the normally phlegmatic Michael Dukakis to something resembling passion. Recently he emerged from a meeting with Bishop Desmond Tutu and demanded that the United States do more to bring down apartheid. "This nation has got to lead on human rights," he declared.

Jesse Jackson puts even more emphasis on our stance toward South Africa, which he makes practically the centerpiece of his foreign policy. In a major speech on foreign policy that was short on concrete proposals, one exception was a call for tough new sanctions against Pretoria: "We can help to end apartheid in South Africa." George Bush also has issued a position paper on the subject. It urges an end to apartheid but opposes new sanctions, while expressing hope for "strong, democratic black political institutions to aid in the peaceful transition to majority rule."

To hear the candidates talk, you would never know that the greatest human rights offender in Africa is located well to the north — in Ethiopia. Thanks to the savage policies of a communist military dictatorship, several million people now face a devastating famine, the second in just four years.

More than a million Ethiopians are expected to starve to death, largely because of the gov-



Stephen Chapman

ernment's destructive totalitarian policies. Confronted with mass hunger, the regime has expelled foreign relief workers from the areas that are in the greatest danger, while hindering their work elsewhere. Thousands of tons of food sit in port because the government refuses to let private organizations distribute it.

The Reagan administration has been pressing both the United Nations and the Soviet Union, which is allied with Ethiopia, to put pressure on the military government to change its policies. But on this matter, the three presidential candidates are uncharacteristically silent.

A bill to place economic sanctions on Ethiopia has been approved by a House committee. But none of the three presidential candidates has endorsed the bill or even acknowledged it.

As far as I can tell from the public record, they are all perfectly indifferent to the country that by some judgments is the worst violator of human rights on the globe. A computer search of major newspapers and Associated Press stories in the last three months found no mention of Ethiopia by either Dukakis or Bush.

Jackson mentioned it exactly once, while campaigning in West Virginia: "You can under-

stand poverty in Ethiopia ... where it hasn't rained in 15 years," but not in West Virginia.

A request for details of Dukakis' position yielded nothing from his staff. "We're not going to put out a position paper on Ethiopia in the immediate future," said Ed Gresser, an aide on national security issues.

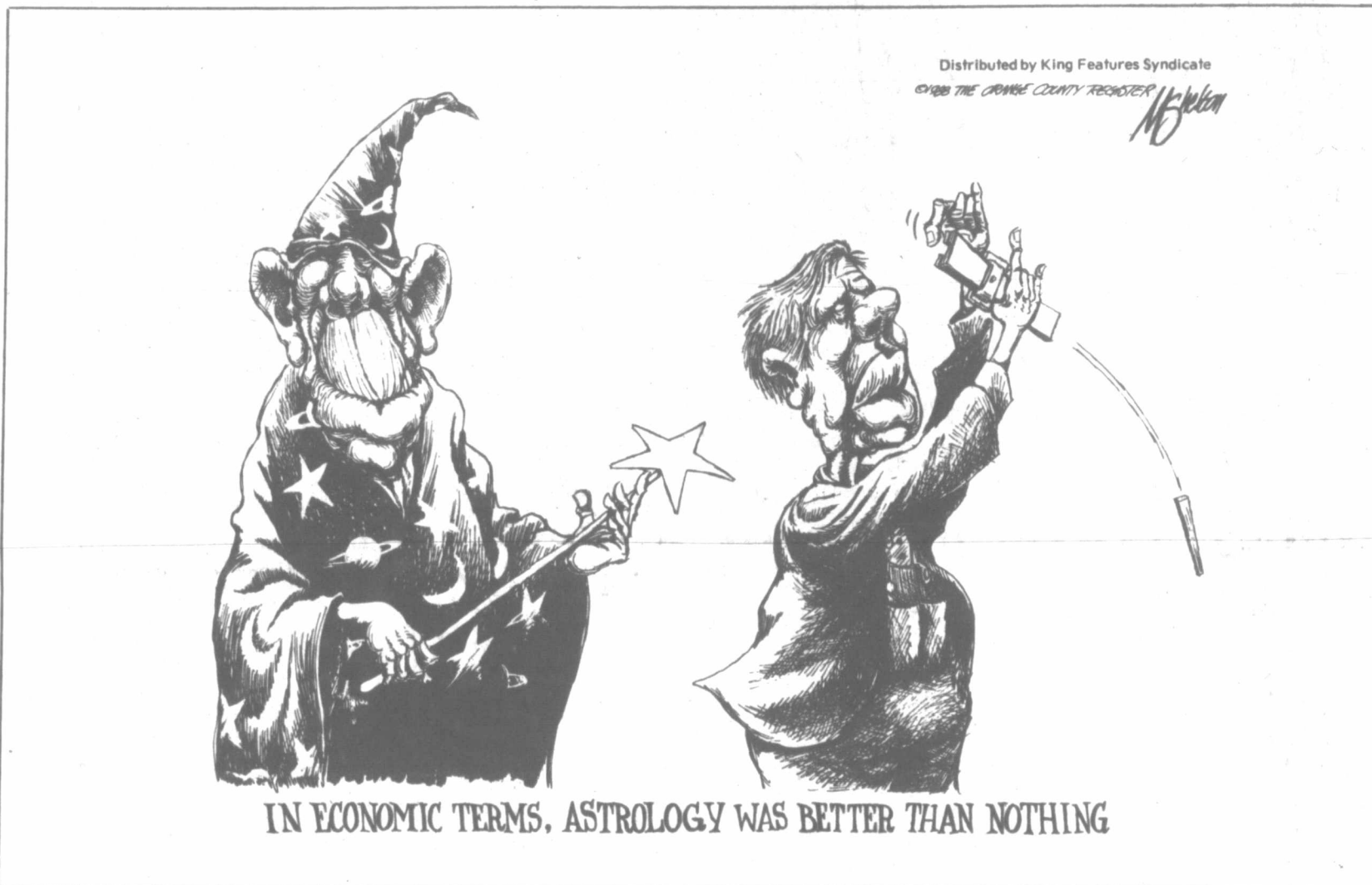
Bush also has no policy statement on Ethiopia, though he has a brief one on world hunger. Jackson's campaign, when asked about his position, furnishes a copy of his recent foreign policy speech, which contains no reference to Ethiopia.

When I called his adviser on African affairs, Jean Sindab, she said Jackson had not developed a position on Ethiopia and didn't plan to. But then she said she would call me back with more information. In the second call, she said Jackson thinks "we have to address the root cause" of the famine — chiefly the war between the government and separatists. As president, she said, Jackson would urge negotiations to end the conflict.

Asked if Jackson has any criticism of the government's record on human rights, Sindab said only, "When countries are engaged in war, you have policies coming out that aren't based on the most humanitarian handling of the situation. They're based on military factors."

Of course Jackson has never been so understanding of Pretoria's attempts to deal with its own armed uprising. But then none of the candidates judges Ethiopia by the same standard as South Africa.

Apartheid is a serious moral issue. But a candidate who endlessly denounced human rights abuses in South Africa while ignoring those in Ethiopia isn't moral — just sanctimonious.



IN ECONOMIC TERMS, ASTROLOGY WAS BETTER THAN NOTHING

Jealous of friend's changes

A friend of mine became a father for the first time last week. He's even older than I am.

Yesterday we were sitting on the front porch of the fraternity house drinking beer. Today he's got a son.

I remember what the old folks used to say: "Lord, where does the time go?" I didn't understand them then. I do now. So we talked about his kid.

"He's got more hair now than I do," said my friend whose bald spot showed up four or five years ago.

"How big was he when he was born?" I asked. "Eight pounds, 11 ounces. He's going to be a big 'un."

"Did you get to hold him right after he was born?"

"Yeah, I had to scrub up, and then I got to hold him. That's when I really realized I had a son. That's when the bonding really takes place between father and son."

We never talked about it, but I always assumed my friend had his heart set on a boy child.



Lewis Grizzard

He's an ex-jock who still is competitive as ever on a tennis court, the golf course or in his den throwing darts.

He had a wild streak in him when he was younger, and a lot of lovely ladies stood by with broken hearts and watched him go.

He was the best dancer who ever shagged the "Stubborn Kind of Fellow," back in school. He drove a red 1950 Chevy convertible and voted for Barry Goldwater.

After school, he flew airplanes, went to a war, went into business and built a home the size of a small town.

A man like that wants a son.

His wife wanted him in the room with her when she bore him his child.

"I guess you were pretty happy when you saw it was a boy," I said to him.

"It wasn't like that," he said. "My thoughts were more with my wife than with anything else. She was a trouser."

"You mean she was in a lot of pain?"

"Let me put it to you this way — if it were up to me and you to have babies, there wouldn't be very many around."

I was impressed with his concern for his wife taking precedence over anything else. Knowing him, knowing me, knowing how much a son would mean to him, and knowing the general insensitivity of most men, I sensed a friend entering another phase of his life.

One where a man comes to peace with himself, there's the wind to move him an inch, and knows, without doubt, that in wife and child he has the only treasures that really matter anyway.

I used to laugh at such. Now, I'm jealous of it. Lord, where does the time go?

And on their way to reform school ...

By SARAH OVERSTREET

William Bennett, the secretary of education, takes his leave with one last swipe at the (surprise! surprise!) teachers' unions. In his estimation, there are only two kinds of teachers: the Good Ones who wouldn't sully their go-alongism by signing a union card, and The Others.

This time, he accuses The Others of "sabotaging" the "educational reform" he and his people have tried to establish on behalf of the Good Ones and the Children of America.

I propose that the good secretary hasn't been to the dictionary.

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language defines "reform" as "to improve by alteration" (verb) and "a change for the better" (noun). Speaking as one who earned a bachelor's degree in education and labored in the trenches for seven years, I haven't met a good teacher yet, card-carrying or not, who wasn't in

favor of educational "reform."

If you care about kids and education at all, there's no way you can watch a child struggle without learning, or try to get across a concept he doesn't understand, without wanting to "improve by alteration" or "change for the better." That's what sends teachers to summer and night schools by the droves (of course, along with a healthy desire to turn a standard wage into something that can buy your own kids new gym shoes). As a party to countless teachers' lounge hair-tearings, I can attest to the nights spent with the latest literature, searching for new techniques.

I have no bone to pick with teachers who don't join unions. Looking for the union label has nothing to do with wanting to be a good teacher. But a lot of people outside education don't understand what sends teachers to union membership. Having been there, I believe there are three basic reasons:

(A) See gym shoes, above.

(B) Protection. If you haven't taught (especially in a rural school where I spent part of my teaching years), you can't imagine the tomfoolery to which teachers — and their students — are subjected.

Here are a few stories I know to be true, and which any public-school teacher can match and go one better:

• A teacher who had helped her students raise their BEST (Basic Essential Skills Test) scores appreciably over two years was fired by a rural school board. Why? It was reported by a friend of one board member that the teacher exhibited body odor at a school basketball game.

• A school official stole the funds raised by seniors to pay for a class trip.

• A junior-high principal gathered his teacher flock together, after a trying year in which one had his tires slashed, to announce, "You all have a

discipline problem. Listen, discipline isn't my job. Quit sending them to my office. And discipline isn't their parents' problem. I don't want to hear of any more parents being called about what their kids do in your classes.

"Don't lower their grades, because compartment doesn't have anything to do with their grades. Don't put them in the hall, because they don't belong in the hall. Don't think you can suspend them, because they do belong in your class. You handle it in your rooms, and I don't want to hear about it."

(C.) Teachers join unions because they believe in "reform."

They believe that lots of teachers pooling their dues and working together just might be able to "improve by alteration" and bring about a "change for the better."

Good-bye, Mr. Bennett, and God-speed. You may have just done education your biggest favor yet.

Berry's World



"Yes, sir. The rude fan sections are that way."

Nation

Taxpayers paid bill for trip to complete Wright's book

WASHINGTON (AP)—An aide to House Speaker Jim Wright was paid \$2,000 from official congressional accounts for expenses during a 1984 trip to Texas to oversee final editing of a privately published book by Wright, House records show.

The book, "Reflections of a Public Man," published by a longtime Fort Worth friend of the speaker, later brought Wright nearly \$55,000 in royalties.

Matthew Cossolotto, who has since left Wright's staff, said in a telephone interview Monday that the Texas trip was the culmination of several months of on-and-off work in Wright's Capitol Hill office to help the Texas Democrat draft the book's manuscript.

House ethical guidelines allow wide latitude in the use of staff members, but stipulate that "Employees may not be compensated from public funds to perform nonofficial, personal or cam-

aign activities on behalf of the member."

Records maintained by the House show \$2,078.27 paid to Cossolotto for hotel accommodations "while on official business," car rental and meals from Oct. 22 to Nov. 14, 1984, when Cossolotto said he was in Fort Worth to complete work on the book.

At the time, Wright was House majority leader, the No. 2 leadership post.

Cossolotto said he spent "a good chunk of time" — perhaps 150 to 200 hours — between mid-1984, when Wright assigned him to work on the book at a staff meeting, and his trip to Fort Worth. The book is largely a compilation of Wright's speeches, sayings and anecdotes.

"It was not full time in any particular week," Cossolotto said. "I would collect some things, read some stuff, talk to the majority leader. It was hit and miss. The big crunch was down in Fort Worth."

During the trip, which was arranged by Wright's

office, Cossolotto said he worked with the publisher, read proofs and made final corrections on the book. He said he flew to Fort Worth on a commercial flight, but did not know how that was paid for. The House financial records for the period do not show any air fare attributed to Cossolotto.

The book deal was among cases of alleged questionable activities by Wright cited in requests for an investigation of Wright by the House ethics committee. The panel met last week without deciding how to proceed, and is scheduled to resume consideration of the matter Thursday.

In an interview with the Washington Post, which first reported the aide's work on the book Monday, Cossolotto said he was "a little uncomfortable" with the assignment and did not know whether it was proper under House rules.

Asked Monday whether he reported that uneasiness to any of his superiors, or sought assurances from them, he answered: "That's sort of a touchy

one. I'm not sure if I did."

Earlier news reports have pointed out that Wright has collected nearly \$55,000 in royalties from the book, receiving \$3.25 for each copy of the slim \$5.95 volume. It was published by Carlos Moore, a Fort Worth friend of Wright who also was paid more than \$250,000 by Wright's re-election committee in 1985 and 1986, while Wright was collecting the royalties.

Wright's office would not comment on the matter Monday. In an interview with the Post, however, the speaker defended Cossolotto's assignment and said the amount of time the aide had spent was "rather negligible."

"If he gave some time to try to help put together a book that would demonstrate to the public my philosophy, my basic beliefs, that wouldn't be too far afield from the public business," Wright told the newspaper.



(AP Laserphoto)

Travis accepts the entertainer of the year award.

Randy Travis wins four awards in country music popularity poll

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Randy Travis, country music's newest success story, displaced the Statler Brothers as the fans' favorite in an annual popularity poll.

Travis, 29, won four honors Monday night, including entertainer of the year and No. 1 male artist, at the 22nd annual Music City News country music awards.

Travis, a former short-order cook, also won single of the year for "Forever and Ever, Amen" and album of the year for "Always & Forever."

His four honors were double those won last year by the Statler quartet, who had won 36 since their first award in 1971.

"Everybody can relate to our songs," Travis said after the syndicated television special at the Grand Ole Opry House. "We really look long and hard for the right song. A song like 'Forever and Ever, Amen' that has a good message, it's hard not to like it."

The Statlers, of Staunton, Va., were voted group of the year for the 17th time and won best video for "Maple Street Memories."

Former rodeo barrel racer Reba McEntire was chosen No. 1 female singer for the fourth straight year.

"I hope you all aren't getting tired of seeing me up here," she said. "I sure am enjoying it."

In the emotional highlight of the presentations, Conway Twitty received a standing ovation as he

tearfully accepted the Living Legend Award for at least 25 years of musical achievement.

In his acceptance speech, he introduced his mother in the audience and said, "See, mama. I told you not to worry."

Other winners were: Ray Stevens, comedian of the year; "Maple Street Memories," video of the year; Statler Brothers; Ricky Van Shelton, Star of Tomorrow; Emmylou Harris, Dolly Parton and Linda Ronstadt, vocal collaboration of the year; The Judds, vocal duo of the year; "Nashville Now," country music television series of the year; The Nashville Network cable channel; "Grand Ole Opry Live," country music TV special of the year; The Nashville Network; Ricky Skaggs, top instrumentalist; and The Chuck Wagon Gang, top gospel group.

The two-hour awards show was hosted by the Statler Brothers and Barbara Mandrell. It will be seen on a delayed basis in some cities.

Winners and finalists were chosen by subscribers to The Music City News, a monthly country music publication in Nashville.

Travis became country music's top star in less than three years. His albums "Always and Forever" and "Storms of Life" have both sold more than 2 million. His "I Told You So" is currently the No. 1 record on the country music charts.

He was cooking and singing part time when discovered at a Nashville nightclub.

Federal insurers allocate \$1.35 billion for failed S&L depositories

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two small savings and loans gambled on risky investments in real estate and such things as windmill farms, but collapsed from shaky lending that led to a record \$1.35 billion federal payout to depositories, officials say.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board on Monday closed American Diversified Savings Bank and North America Savings and Loan Association, both of Costa Mesa, without arranging for a takeover of the thrifts by another institution.

"These two represented abuses," said bank board member Lawrence White. "The whole essence of being a depository institution with government-provided insurance is that there is a strong obligation to operate in a safe and sound manner. These two places did not."

Both institutions have been insolvent for some time. Regulators took over management of American Diversified in 1986 and of North America in 1987.

The bank board is paying \$1.14 billion from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. to American Diversified depositories in the largest cash payout the agency has made, agency Chairman M. Danny Wall said. It is covering \$209 million in deposits at North America.

A total of about \$500,000 in both institutions exceeded the FSLIC's \$100,000 liability limit. Those depositories will share in liquidation proceeds. The bank board expects to recover about \$400 million from the sale of the thrifts' assets.

Nationally, only 10 of 235 failed savings and loans since 1981 have been resolved with a straight payout to depositories. Usually, the bank board pays a bonus to a healthy thrift to buy a sick S&L because it is cheaper. At the very least, the board arranges to transfer deposits to another institution.

But the unique characteristics of the two California thrifts made that impractical, Wall said.

The thrifts had few retail deposits, lacked branch offices, and relied on high-cost, short-term deposits arranged through brokers. The brokers in turn lent out the deposits for speculative real estate ventures and other risky investments, Wall said.

Robert Kennedy remembered 20 years later

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the dusk of a spring evening, with his family gathered before the simple cross that marks his grave, Robert F. Kennedy was remembered as a father who guided his children with love and understanding and as a public figure who was "always ready to stop and reach out to others."

Tourists mingled with friends and aides of the New York senator Monday evening at a Mass of remembrance for Kennedy, who was shot by an assassin 20 years ago as he left a Los Angeles celebration of his victory in the 1968 California presidential primary.

"I invite you to join us in renewing the commitment that was his life, his spirit and his hope," said Matthew Kennedy, who was not yet 3½ years old when his father

died.

It was the first time the Kennedy family had invited outsiders to take part in a memorial service. All 10 surviving children had a brief part in the service. The 11th child, David Anthony Kennedy, was found dead of a drug overdose in West Palm Beach, Fla., in April 1984.

His widow, Ethel Kennedy, arrived on the arms of her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. She did not speak at the service, but she told NBC News in a taped interview that her husband "brought us all along with his en-

thusiasm ... his love of life ... his curiosity."


"He made everybody feel a part of this battle, that we're going to do better, that America can stand for something," she said.

Robert Kennedy's grave — only a few steps from the more ornate site where his brother, President John F. Kennedy, is buried — was unadorned for the service but an altar was set up nearby for the Mass. In front was a box with 400-500 pink Eveline roses ordered by Ethel Kennedy.

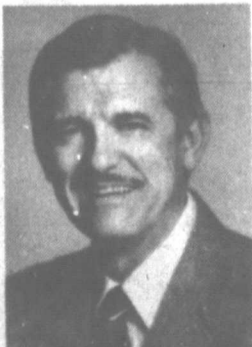
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Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

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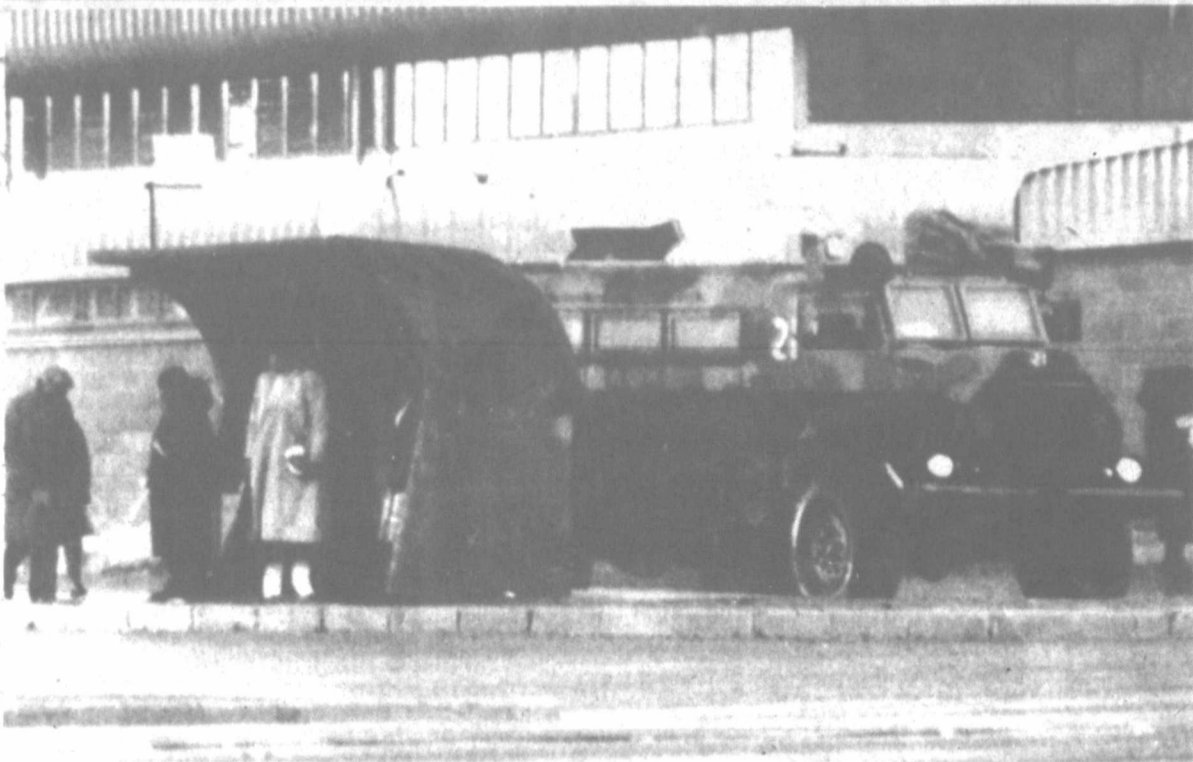
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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Police and Defense Force units were out in strength today to provide protection for those commuters who defy the call from the Congress of South African Trade Unions for a three day protest.

Seven killed during massive strike for end to limits on opposition

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of black workers and students remained on strike today to demand the right to oppose apartheid. Police said seven people were killed and more than 20 injured.

Strike supporters and transport companies said the protest, in its second day, eased in many areas and worker attendance increased. But participation near 100 percent was reported in others.

Police reported more than two dozen incidents of violence between Monday evening and dawn today, including many firebombings and stonings of homes, buses and trains. Twenty-one arrests were reported.

One black youth was killed by police shotgun fire after municipal officers were stoned, police said. The other six blacks who died, including three children, were killed in shootings and a hand grenade attack in which the assailants were not identified.

In the black homeland of KwaZulu, hospital officials said a bus passenger injured in a firebomb attack early Monday had died.

A bomb caused minor damage to a rail line in Soweto early today, delaying some trains carrying blacks from the huge black township to jobs in Johannesburg.

Black union leaders had called for a three-day "national protest" without specifying a strike. They said the action aims to pressure business leaders into demanding that the white minority government ease restrictions on the anti-apartheid movement.

A three-day strike would be the longest nationwide protest since the government decreed an emergency June 12, 1986 to thwart a black revolt.

Shultz urges Arabs, Israelis to shed illusions

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, winding up a futile Middle East peace mission, said today that extremism and an arms buildup could engulf the region unless Arabs and Israelis shed their illusions.

He said the United States would not slow its efforts to prod the two sides into negotiations, adding that he would like to have another try at Mideast diplomacy before the Reagan administration ends in January.

"The underlying problem won't go away by itself and can't be wished away," Shultz told a news conference. "Nor can it be ignored. The lives and well-being of too many people are endangered by the continuation of this conflict."

During five days in the region, he met with leaders of Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Syria and found support for his plan for two-stage negotiations only from President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, whose nation is at peace with Israel.

But Shultz said he found "universal interest in finding a way to move forward."

Shultz planned to stop in Madrid for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on the way home.

The trip was his fourth to the region this year in an effort to convene a peace conference, take up the problem of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and then move to an overall settlement.

The plan calls for trading occupied land for peace.

"I am ready to come any time that it seems there is something constructive to be done," Shultz said.

He has said he may try a different approach next time, stepping up consultations with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and other Kremlin officials. The idea would be to see if the superpowers together can accomplish what the Reagan administration could not do alone.

Washington has dropped its opposition to a Soviet role in a Middle East peace conference, but objects to outside powers' active participation in negotiations between Israel and its Arab foes.

Israeli-appointed mayor is stabbed in West Bank attack

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The Israeli-appointed mayor of the West Bank town of El-Bireh was stabbed in the chest today in an apparent assassination attempt by Palestinian militants.

The stabbing of Hassan Tawil, in his 70s, follows repeated demands by underground leaders of the 6-month-old Palestinian uprising that he and scores of other Israeli-appointed officials resign their jobs in the occupied West Bank.

Tawil was taken to nearby Ramallah Hospital, where officials said he was in stable condition after surgery.

He was stabbed once with a "very long knife" that pierced his heart, diaphragm, liver and stomach, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Brig. Gen. Shaikha Erez, head of the military government in the West Bank, said Tawil was attacked near the city hall in El-Bireh, a town of mostly Moslems about nine miles north of Jerusalem.

Israel radio said a knife was found near the scene of the attack.

Yusef Taher, one of four members of the El-Bireh city council, blamed the attack on Palestinian militants and said, "I had hoped we would not descend to the level of assassination."

The army set up roadblocks and imposed a curfew on El-Bireh, confining the 10,000 residents to their homes.

Hussein Tawil, a son of the mayor, said a driver who also acted as a guard was with his father at the time of the attack. He said the man was being questioned by police.

Three Israeli soldiers guarded Tawil's room at Ramallah Hospital and prevented even family members from entering. Two army jeeps were parked outside

the hospital and about 20 soldiers surrounded the building.

A spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem condemned the attack.

Israel army radio said it received an anonymous telephone call from a Hebrew-speaking man who took responsibility for the stabbing but did not identify any group as having carried out the attack.

The radio quoted him as saying: "We are sick of the stone throwers. That's why we did it," implying the attackers were Jewish extremists.

But both diplomatic sources and Palestinian journalists discounted the call, saying the attack was more likely the work of Palestinian militants.

Tawil was one of three mayors appointed by the Israeli government in September 1986 as part of an effort to gain cooperation from

Palestinian moderates. The Palestinian mayors replaced Israeli officials who had been running the municipalities.

The appointments immediately provoked opposition in the West Bank, where Palestinian extremists often have threatened to assassinate those who cooperate with Israel's government.

In March 1986, Mayor Zafer El-Masri of Nablus was slain in front of his office three months after Israel appointed him to govern the West Bank's largest city. Last October, two Palestine Liberation Organization members were sentenced to life in prison for the slaying.

Today's attack follows repeated calls in underground leaflets for Tawil and other Israeli-appointed mayors and city officials to resign. The leaflets are signed by PLO-backed United Leadership of the Uprising.

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Lifestyles

Safe dryers



(AP Laserphoto)

Tony Grant checks the heat output of the first of a new line of hairdryers which meet new electrical safety standards set by Underwriters Laboratories. The new standard requires all hairdryers to have a safety feature which prevents electrical shock if a "plugged-in" dryer falls into water with its power switch in the "off" position.

Panhandle museum receives major grant

PANHANDLE—Carson County Square House Museum has been named recipient of a \$19,000 General Operating Support grant from the Institute of Museum Services, museum officials announced.

Panhandle's museum was one of 402 U.S. museums to receive the prestigious grants, given to only 31 percent of those who apply, according to Don Markham, museum director.

These grants, totaling more than \$17 million, are the most sought after federal museum awards because they provide virtually unrestricted direct support for all types of museum activities, he said.

Carson County Square House Museum was among the top ranked recipients of the grant. Operating on a small budget, the museum, located in Panhandle between Amarillo and Pampa, offers a variety of educational programs to area schools and regional residents. It also does well in interpreting Carson County history to an international audience.

Other top-ranking museums were Seattle, Wash., Art Museum which features Asian, African and contemporary art, and the Bushy Run Battlefield of Jeanette, Pa., a historic site commemorating a major British victory during the French and Indian War in 1763.

The IMS General Operating Support grant is based on the strength and quality of the applicant museum based on answers to questions in the application. For this competition, quality is defined as judicious management of the museum's available resources to provide the best possible services to its community and the general public.

Museums from every state participated in the 1988 grant competition. Funds are distributed among the various budget sizes of museums, and reflect a nationwide distribution. Those with income of less than \$200,000 per year received 34 percent of the awards, 34 percent went to those between \$200,000 and \$750,000, and 32 percent to institutions with budgets larger than \$750,000.

Catalog helps consumers shop by mail

THE CATALOG OF CATALOGS. By Edward Palder. Woodbine House. 423 Pages. \$14.95.

Shopping by mail is the latest fad in America and Edward Palder has come to the rescue of any dedicated consumer who fears that he or she may have overlooked a catalog.

Not everyone may know there are at least eight catalog sources for mushrooms, for example, including Far West Fungi and Fungi Perfecti.

Audio and stereo systems and

automotive parts catalogs run on for pages, of course, and there are no less than 22 catalogs under the wine and beer-making heading.

The *Catalog of Catalogs* enthusiastically bills itself as the "ultimate resource source." It includes more than 8,000 listings, helpfully arranged by type of product sold in the catalog, including an alphabetical listing in the back.

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Author's a woman of substance

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

"The office was more like a drawing room...than a place of business. Emma Harte...had used valuable Georgian antiques...classic chintz fabrics...against the pine paneled walls, while antique porcelain lamps lent their own touches of elegance."

No, the Emma Harte who created this room is not a new name on the decorating horizon. Millions of readers and television viewers know her as the founder of Harte's of Knightsbridge, the fictional London department store created by novelist Barbara Taylor Bradford.

Bradford is a former decorating writer whose 1979 first novel, "A Woman of Substance," introduced Emma to the waiting world and sold 11 million copies. Recently, just before publication of the third volume in the series, "To Be The Best," (Doubleday), she invited a reporter to view the environment in which she writes about (in the dust jacket's words) "the glittering arena of immense wealth, glamour and power...from Yorkshire to London to Paris to New York."

Her high-floor luxury apartment in one of New York City's towers looks like one Bradford herself might imagine for her novels.

From every beautifully deco-

rated room, there's a stunning view of the city and the East River. Fine English antiques, contemporary French paintings and collectibles such as cranberry glass, Staffordshire pottery, Chinese porcelain, antique perfume bottles and pill boxes are set out in rooms whose walls are lined with costly linen and silk.

A Coromandel screen and brilliant crystal chandelier distinguish the formal dining room, whose mirrored ceiling reflects the burgundy-red raw silk walls, the glint of crystal and porcelain. Deep inviting sofas dot the large living room with its spectacular views.

Besides the magnificent dining room and living room, the apartment boasts three Italian-tiled baths and 2 powder rooms, a sunny white kitchen, a pastel-soft master bedroom suite, Bradford's writing room, her husband's study and a guest room.

Although the elegance may be traditional, each room has its 20th century marvels — large screen television, (the bedroom's set hidden within a cabinet and rising on a silent hydraulic lift at the touch of a bedside button), videocassette recorders in almost every room so her television producer husband, Robert, can keep in touch with and both can watch the now-inevitable serializations of her novels.

Open the closets and you'll see

neatly arrayed a large and exquisite wardrobe of a woman who reportedly recently signed a \$9 million contract with Random House for three upcoming novels.

A similar sense of order prevails in her writing room. The view from the room is great and there are comfortable sofas for lounging. But at its business end — the desk where the lion's share of the *oeuvre* is created — stands an electric typewriter and several no-nonsense desk lamps.

To a visitor, the extreme orderliness of the writing area and closets offer a clue to the attention to detail and single-mindedness that have led to success for the informal, unassuming and pleasant woman behind the legend.

She could easily afford to employ secretaries to take dictation or could work at a state-of-the-art computer. But, she said, "I sit here with a yellow pad and write by hand. I start typing only after I've gotten started."

Once she does switch to the typewriter, she keeps at it for eight to nine hours at a clip. She says her invariable routine when working on a novel is to be at her desk every day but Saturday by 7:30 a.m. "I try to leave something to be corrected and start on that."

Around noon, she takes a brief lunch break then gets back to work. "When I am writing, that is

all I do. I come out between books for a short while, make the scene and then I disappear again."

Bradford, who was born in Leeds, England, began her writing career as a reporter on the Yorkshire Evening Post. She was fashion editor of "Woman's Own," a magazine in London, by the time she was 20 and later held other newspaper and magazine writing posts in London before meeting and marrying Robert Bradford and moving to New York in 1963.

In the United States, she edited a decorating magazine, wrote decorating books and for 12 years she wrote a syndicated decorating column called "Designing Woman."

She had five unfinished novels in her files when she began writing "A Woman of Substance" which was an immediate best-seller.

Now five novels later (with three more in the planning stages) she says success and fame as a novelist have not really changed her day-to-day life in any major way.

"I still spend most of my time sitting and writing," she said. Despite her achievements, she admits: "I am always worried. First it's am I writing it right? Then will it sell and will the public like it. Then it's when will I get the next one started?"

Wife nurtures anger after Mother's Day

DEAR ABBY: I have a 10-month-old baby. She is our first child and this was my first Mother's Day. My husband didn't give me anything — not even a card for my daughter to give to me. I was very hurt. I didn't say anything to him about my feelings, but he knew I was hurt.

A friend of mine at work who has a 2-year-old says her husband has never remembered her for Mother's Day either. His excuse was: "You're not my mother."

I finally told my husband (I didn't nag or yell) that I was hurt because he forgot me on Mother's Day. He didn't even say he was sorry.

I suppose the hurt will go away in time, but I wish I knew why he didn't even wish me a happy Mother's Day.

**FORGOTTEN ON
MOTHER'S DAY**

DEAR FORGOTTEN: Some men are not sentimental — and you married one of them. Instead of hurting in silence, tell your husband that special occasions are important to you, and it would make you ever so happy if he sent you a card. And just to make sure he doesn't forget — remind him.

...

Contest comedy

Play centers on kooky contestant

AMARILLO—25 *Words or Less*, a play about contests by a playwright who is herself a contest-lover, recently opened at the Country Squire Theatre in Amarillo.

A three-act comedy written by Joy Wyse of Dallas, the play centers around jackpot-crazed Sally Bennett who surrounds herself with radios, television and jars of labels. Patty Wirtz, resident ac-

tress at the Casa Manana in Fort Worth, plays the part.

Her fellow cast members include local talent Kristy Nelson, as Tiffany, Sally's roommate; Joe Barone, a veteran actor, who will appear as Walter, Sally's unemployed boyfriend; and Kyle Page, a favorite of Squire audiences, who plays Ron, Tiffany's boyfriend.

Wyse grew up in Los Angeles,

although she's a native of Fort Worth. Her past credits include writing sports for *The Examiner* and as a comedy writer for Phyllis Diller and others. She now owns the Joy Wyse Agency in Dallas and has qualified to appear on "Wheel of Fortune" this fall.

Barone will not only act in, but will also direct the production. For reservations, call (806) 358-7486.

tacky, tasteless thing for her to do. What do you think, Abby?

UNASKED IN HOUSTON

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR UNASKED: Regardless of how "big" you would be, it was small of the bride to disinvite you to be in the wedding party. Shame on her.

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Correction

Reservations for the outdoor production *TEXAS* may be made by calling (806) 655-2181 in Canyon. *The Pampa News* inadvertently printed the wrong telephone number in Friday's edition. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused. Readers are asked to please be aware that the Canyon prefix, 655, and Pampa prefix, 665, are very similar and to be careful not to confuse the two.

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Sports

Fitch fired

HOUSTON (AP)— Good trades and bad results added up to Bill Fitch's dismissal as head coach of the Houston Rockets.

"We just felt that we didn't make progress at the end of the year," General Manager Ray Patterson said. "We were playing under .500 ball with pretty good personnel. So we felt it was time for a change."

The Rockets dismissed Fitch as head coach Monday with three years remaining on his contract, a package worth about \$800,000.

The Rockets shipped Ralph Sampson to Golden State for Joe Barry Carroll and Sleepy Floyd and also got Purvis Short from the Warriors.

All owner Charlie Thomas had to show for it at the end of the season was elimination from the NBA playoffs by the Dallas Mavericks in the first round. Some fans turned on Fitch during the season that included criticism of the head coach by all-star center Akeem Olajuwon.

"We think that we made good trades in getting Purvis Short, Joe Barry Carroll and Sleepy Floyd," Patterson said.

"They integrated into the ball club very well at the beginning of the year. We ran into a series of things where we lost ball games we shouldn't have lost."

Sampson criticized Fitch's coaching methods after he left and Olajuwon questioned his coach later in the season.

"All I know is that the players say they are afraid to make a mistake," Olajuwon said on March 5.

Barkley stops Hearns to win title



Thomas Hearns (right) heads for the canvas.

By TIM DAHLBERG
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Thomas Hearns, who built his career on a powerful right hand that earned him the title of "Hit Man," had it all crash down behind the right hand of Iran Barkley.

Barkley floored Hearns with a sudden, stunning right in the third round Monday night to capture the World Boxing Council middleweight title and put the four-time champion's 1-year career in jeopardy.

"Now I know how my opponents feel when I hit them," Hearns said after Barkley shot a tremendous right that sent the champion crashing back on the canvas late in the third round of their scheduled 12-round fight.

Hearns struggled to get up at the count of eight, but a Barkley combination put him between the ropes and referee Richard Steele stopped the fight with Hearns hanging helplessly through the ropes at 2:39 of the round.

"He's a legend and he deserves to be a legend," said Barkley, a 4-1 underdog. "But I wasn't going to be denied tonight."

Hearns, who had talked before of rematches with Marvellous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard — the only other fighters to beat him, spoke afterward of possible retirement. All three of Hearns' pro losses came by knockout, as did 38 of his 45 wins.

"Right now, my feeling is

sayanora, see you later," said Hearns, who captured an unprecedented four world titles but will probably be best known for his losses to Leonard and Hagler.

Hearns, however, left the door open for a possible rematch against Barkley, who signed a contract guaranteeing the champion a rematch when he makes his second defense of the newly won title.

Hearns — paid \$1.5 million to Barkley's \$350,000 — had to lose a half-pound after Monday morning's weigh-in to make the 160-pound limit, but refused to blame his performance on weight problems.

Barkley, a street fighter who grew up in the South Bronx, said he wouldn't hesitate giving Hearns a rematch.

A gracious Barkley thanked Hearns for giving him the chance to fight for the title and lauded him for a career that spanned 11 years.

"He was a tremendous champion, a great champion," Barkley said.

Hearns appeared to have the fight at the Las Vegas Hilton well in hand until Barkley threw the right that was to win the bout.

Hearns hammered Barkley with left hooks to the body and head in the first two rounds, opening up a cut over the challenger's left eye and bloodying his mouth.

"I felt I had the fight pretty well under control... I was just cruising along," Hearns said.

Pistons hungry

NBA championship

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers are in the NBA finals for the seventh time in nine years. The Detroit Pistons made it for the first time in 32 years.

A big advantage for the Lakers, right?

Not necessarily, as far as the Pistons are concerned.

"Their being here before might work in their favor," Vinnie Johnson of the Pistons said Monday before a team practice at the Forum, site of tonight's opener of the best-of-seven series. "Our not being here before might work in our favor."

"They might have a little more experience by having been here, but I think we're very hungry right now. This is an excellent opportunity for us. We didn't come out here to just say, 'Hey, we made it.'"

"If we play our game, play hard, like we did against Chicago and Boston (in the Eastern Conference playoffs), I think we'll have a good shot at the title," Johnson said.

The first two games of the series will be played tonight and Thursday night at the Forum, starting at 9 p.m. EDT. The series then shifts to Pontiac, Mich., for the third, fourth and, if necessary, fifth game. If necessary, the sixth and seventh games will be played at the Forum.

"I think we've been in enough big games over the years," Pis-

tons coach Chuck Daly said. "I think we've learned a lot about how to play in big games. Their talent might be hard to handle, but I don't think the other thing will bother us."

"When they throw the ball up, a basketball game is a basketball game," Joe Dumars of the Pistons said.

"We're not concerned about it at all," Detroit's Adrian Dantley said of the Lakers' edge in experience. "If we go out and play hard and play the same kind of defense we've been playing, we'll be all right."

Lakers coach Pat Riley, whose team is trying to become the first in the NBA to repeat as champion since the Boston Celtics did it in 1969, expressed another opinion.

"I'm not worried about anything," he said. "We create problems for them. We've been there before, this isn't a new experience for us."

"We've been here before and maybe their first time could create a sense of real urgency. The finals can do that."

Last June, after the Lakers had won the title by beating the Celtics in the finals, Riley guaranteed that his club would repeat.

"I think that was a little premature," Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said when asked about his coach's statement of 12 months ago.

"We didn't say it, coach Riley said it," Los Angeles forward A.C. Green said of Riley's guarantee. "So it doesn't put any extra pressure on us."

Abdul-Jabbar was 22 and about to embark on his long, brilliant career when the Celtics repeated 19 years ago.



Dixie's Blake Crockett raps a base hit in Minor Bambino League action Monday at Optimist Park. Dixie rolled to a 19-6 win over Moose Lodge.

Dean's win again

Dean's Pharmacy moves closer to the Major Bambino League title with a 7-2 win over Duncan Monday night at Optimist Park.

Dean's has won 10 of 11 games this season.

Jeremiah Downs had a double for Dean's while Jeremy Morris, Matt Winborne, Michael Hunt and Greg Moore each had singles.

Moore was the winning pitcher, striking out 15 batters while walking seven and giving up six hits.

Shawn Hays led Duncan with a double and single while Dennis Graham and Jason Warren each had doubles.

In another Major League game last night, Dunlap Industrial came from behind to beat Rotary 11-6 as Justin Long broke open a close game in the fourth inning with a towering two-run homer.

Long drove in two other runs with singles in the first and second to keep Dunlap close.

Rotary jumped ahead 6-4 after two innings on sharp singles by Cameron Black and Jeff McCormick. Black picked up three hits on the night while McCormick had two.

Matt Garvin pitched four innings for his third win without a loss, giving up all of Rotary's runs while striking out six and walking five. Duane Nickelberry shut out Rotary in the fifth and sixth for a save, striking out four and walking two.

Garvin also pounded out two doubles and Nickelberry chipped in with three singles.

In six-year old T-Ball action Saturday, McCarty-Hull defeated Hall's Stereo 39-18.

Mitchell Vaughn and Brent Story each hit two home runs and Koury Snider and Jeremy Silver

hit one homer apiece for McCarty-Hull.

In the Rookie League, Titan won over IRI 22-10.

Eric Greer, Jason Cirone, Brian Brown and Randall Ellis hit home runs.

Michael Garza, Gabe Wilbon and Chris Hopper had homers for IRI.

Three teams are now tied for first in the Rookie 7-8 year old league... Wayne's Western Wear, Thompson Parts and Warner-Finney.

Titan Specialties defeated Wayne's 14-6 Saturday for Wayne's first loss. Wayne's handed Thompson Parts its first defeat 14-4 last night.

Cree took over sole possession of first place in the Babe Ruth (13-year old) League with an 18-7 win over Triange Energy last night.

Cree had to come from behind to win after Triange scored five runs in the first inning. The game was called in the sixth due to the 10-run rule.

Kurt West had a triple and two singles to lead Cree at the plate while Tarin Peet had two singles. Jeff Tidwell, Garrett Scribner, Chester Jackson, Jimmy Fosssett, Adam Smith, Roger Browning and Cory Stone each had singles.

Jason Brantley and Micah Brooks each had triples for Triange. John Donnelly, Matt Clark and Eddie Hernandez each had singles.

Winning pitcher was Jeff Tidwell, who struck out seven walked four and allowed five hits.

Trailing 5-0, Cree bounced back in the bottom of the first to score three runs. Cree added six more runs in the third and nine in the sixth to end the game.

Miami hires grid coach

Lefors still looking for football coach

Miami High School hired Robert Loy to succeed head coach Currie McWilliams, who resigned after his second season at Miami.

Loy comes to Miami with three years of experience coaching six-man football, as well as previous experience in 11-man ball. His six-man credentials were earned as head coach at Carbon, in the Ranger-Eastfield area, in 1987, and as assistant coach at Silverton the previous two years. Loy will lead Miami in its seventh year on the six-man level.

McWilliams will relocate to Merritt, Okla., to coach Merritt's eight-man football program.

Following first-year head coach Johnny Crim's resignation at the end of the 1987-88 school year, Lefors High School is conducting a search for his replacement.

According to W. Earl Ross, superintendent of schools in Lefors, the field has been narrowed down to several finalists. The final de-

NL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

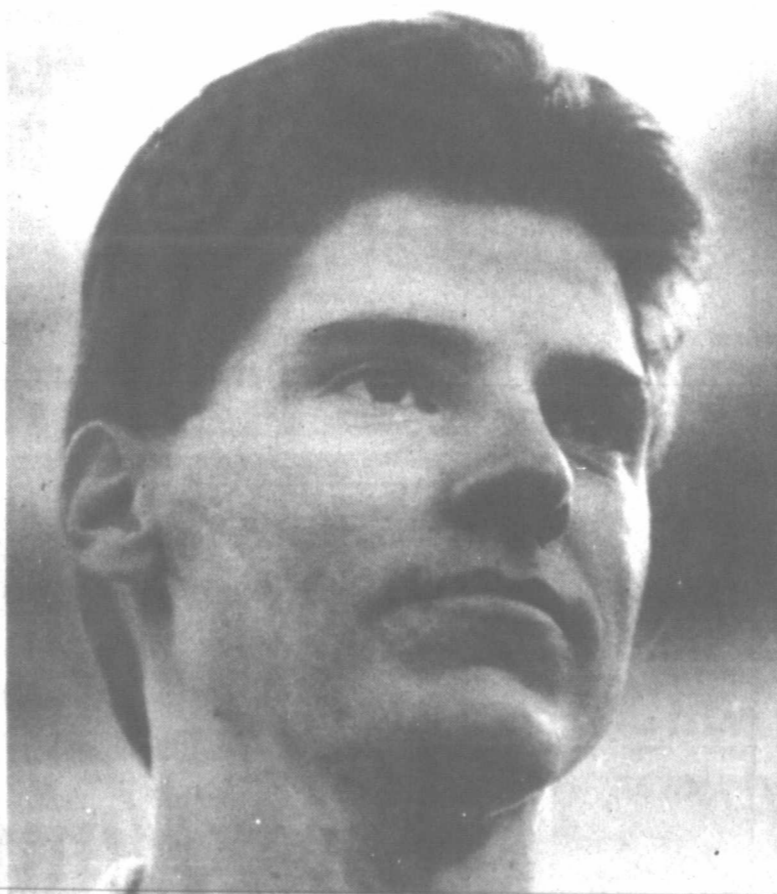
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	28	17	.621	—
Pittsburgh	31	24	.564	7
St. Louis	30	26	.536	8 1/2
Chicago	27	27	.500	10 1/2
Montreal	26	28	.481	11 1/2
Philadelphia	22	31	.415	15
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	30	21	.588	—
Houston	28	24	.538	2 1/2
San Francisco	28	27	.509	4
Cincinnati	24	30	.444	7 1/2
San Diego	20	34	.370	11 1/2
Atlanta	18	33	.353	12

Monday's Games
Late Games Not Included

Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4
New York 6, St. Louis 2
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Carman 3-3) at Montreal (Heaton 2-3), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Maddux 9-3) at Pittsburgh (Fisher 4-2), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Cone 7-0) at St. Louis (Tudor 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Jackson 5-2) at San Diego (Whitson 4-5), 9:05 p.m.
Houston (Darwin 2-4) at Los Angeles (Belcher 3-2), 9:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 7-4) at San Francisco (Downs 3-5), 9:35 p.m.



Monty Fariss...a rare commodity.

Fariss signs with Rangers

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON — Oklahoma State University shortstop Monty Fariss wasted no time after signing with the Texas Rangers.

The 20-year-old Fariss signed Monday, met the press in a stadium press conference, and went through practice with his new teammates before Monday night's game with California.

Fariss was selected last week by Texas in the first round of the major league draft and was the sixth player taken overall.

"Monty Fariss is a rare commodity — a shortstop with power. He is a complete player with speed, power and a strong throwing arm," said Rangers' player personnel director, Sandy Johnson.

A Cal Ripken-size shortstop, the 6-4, 180-pound Fariss will work out at Arlington Stadium with Texas all week before reporting next Tuesday to the Rangers' rookie league team at Butte, Mont., in the Pioneer League.

"The Rangers' organization is very excited about getting Monty signed and started," Johnson said. "We feel that it is important to his development that he is able

to begin playing in our organization right away."

As an Oklahoma State junior this season, Fariss batted .397 with 30 homers and 114 runs batted in in 69 games.

His homer and RBI totals were the second-highest in school history to the 48 homers and 143 RBI by current Rangers left fielder Pete Incaviglia 1985.

"I was real happy when the Rangers took me in the first round of the draft," Fariss said at the press conference.

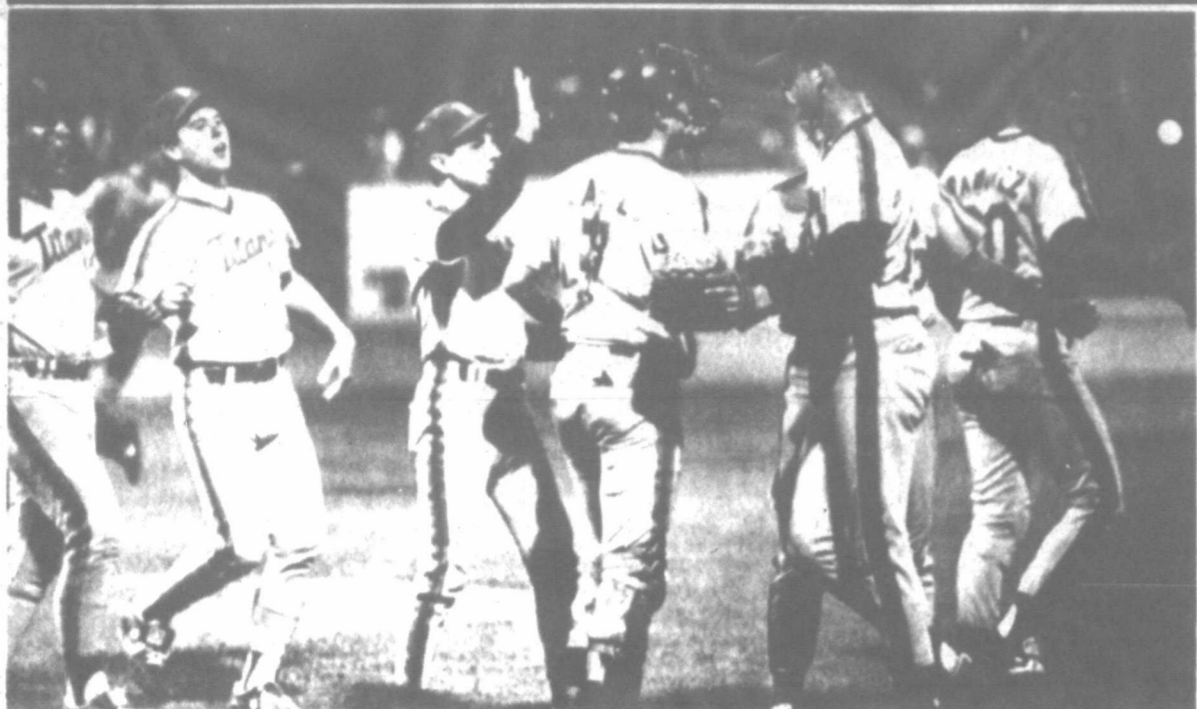
"Obviously, this is the closest team to my home, and that's good for my family. Also, it has to be a boost to my confidence, being in an organization that gives young players a chance."

Fariss' hometown is Leedey, Okla., where he was all-state in both baseball and basketball before going to Oklahoma State University.

Fariss said he will spend a lot of time this week trying to make the transition from the more lively aluminum bat — allowed in college but prohibited in professional baseball — to the wooden bat.

"I don't think it will be that big a problem, but I realize there is a difference," he said.

Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

A happy group of Cal-State Fullerton players. Titans shock defending champs

College World Series

By TOM VINT
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — A dream performance by Fullerton State's Mark Beck was only one nightmare defending champion Stanford had to live through in its first loss of the 1988 College World Series.

Beck fired a four-hitter and struck out 13, while Stanford committed six errors, including four in one inning, to hand the Titans a 5-3 victory Monday night.

Stanford, seventh ranked and 42-23 on the year, will have to rebound against No. 3 Miami, 52-13-1, an 8-4 winner over No. 2 Fresno State, 56-12, in an elimination game earlier Monday.

Stanford and Miami play tonight following an elimination game between No. 1 Arizona State, 57-12, and No. 5 Florida, 48-18-1.

Beck, 10-6, made only one major mistake. He gave up a three-run homer to Ed Sprague after Frank Carey walked and Troy Paulsen singled in the third.

"I've had a couple of games like this but this one seems like the peak because it's in the World Series," Beck said. "The ump was giving me the outside corner

so I was throwing it there."

"He was in total command the whole ball game," Fullerton State Coach Larry Cochell said. "Pitching and defense win and Mark pitched extremely well."

Fullerton State scored single runs in the first and second on RBI singles by Shane Flores and Mark Razook, then added three unearned runs in Stanford's nightmare sixth inning.

Third baseman Sprague committed three errors in that inning, including one to allow a runner on and another to allow two runs to score.

"I didn't have time to relax after the first error," Sprague said. "I got two more hits to me and the next thing I know it is 5-3. There were no bad hops. They just kept hitting it to me and I just kept kicking it."

"Making the errors hurt, but Beck pitched a good game against us, too," Stanford Coach Mark Marquess said. "He really dominated us."

Stanford starter Mike Mussina, 9-4, took the loss, giving up only two earned runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings.

In the opener, it was a battle of two teams who didn't want to go home and two stingy pitchers.

Fresno State starter Rich Crane went 10 2-3 innings, allowing only two hits and three baser-

runners from the second inning to the 11th.

Crane gave up two runs in the first on three singles and a wild pitch, and allowed a single run on a sacrifice fly after Rey Noriega tripled to lead off the second.

"You've really got to hand it to their guy. He shut us down for 8 2-3 innings without a hit and he really turned in a gutsy performance," Miami Coach Ron Fraser said of Crane.

"I just got on a roll," Crane said. "I don't think there was a person I didn't think I could get out for seven or eight innings."

Crane was lifted in the 11th for John Salles, 15-2, who took his second loss of the season — both coming in the CWS — by giving up two singles and a walk to load the bases in the 12th. He then threw a wild pitch to allow Noriega to score the eventual game-winning run.

Steve Buckholz relieved Salles for the Bulldogs and gave up a two-run single to Frank Dominguez to spot Miami reliever Greg Knowles, 9-2, to a three-run cushion and enough to hold on for the win. Will Vespe singled home another run for an 8-4 lead.

Knowles scattered six hits over 7 1-3 innings, allowing one run on two singles, a sacrifice bunt and sacrifice fly by Steve Pearce in the 11th.

Rangers down Angels

ARLINGTON (AP) — Jose Guzman had been down the same road last year. When his Texas Ranger teammates would make errors, Guzman often would self-destruct.

"I'd get mad and throw a fastball down the middle trying to strike somebody out," Guzman said.

Monday night Guzman overcame three errors and several mental miscues by his teammates as he pitched the second complete game in his last three starts, beating the California Angels, 6-4.

"Errors are going to happen sometimes," said Guzman, 6-4. "You just take a deep breath and go after the next hitter."

The Rangers returned home following a 4-6 road trip that left them 11 games behind the pace-setting Oakland Athletics in the American League West and in the market for a victory of any kind.

That's about what they got. Artistic it wasn't. "On most nights we didn't play good enough to win," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "But we had some good offensive support. Guzie pitched one heck of a game, especially considering all that was happening around him."

Guzman struck out eight and scattered eight hits while allowing only two earned runs, lowering his ERA to 3.12.

Guzman struggled in the third and fourth as two errors by second baseman Curtis Wilkerson and one by first baseman James Steels, a balk and a wild pitch opened the door for three California runs.

Reminded that the Ranger defense has made 26 errors in the last 16 games, costing them at least two games during the road trip, Valentine choked.

"It's funny but when the defense seems like it's having a bad game, it takes a good defensive play to get you out of it," Valentine said.

Valentine was referring to left-fielder Pete In-caviglia's throw to nail Dick Schofield at third on Brian's Downing's single, ending the sixth inning.

"Just an outstanding throw," Valentine said. Leadoff man Oddie McDowell provided the offensive spark for Texas with a pair of hits, two RBI and two stolen bases.

"I don't know how other guys feel but I know when whenever I make an error I want to do something at the plate to make up for it," McDowell said.

In losing their 12th in 15 games, the Angels also were sloppy in the field to make a loser of starter Willie Fraser, 4-5.

Pigeon racing

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club held an old bird A series race recently with the station located at Huntsville.

The weather starting out was calm and cloudy and the weather home was clear with a five-mph northeasterly wind.

Airline distance was 500 miles.

Results are as follows:
1. Walter Thoms, (B.C. C), 808.15 ypm.
2. Walter Thoms, (B.C. C), 772.48 ypm.
3. Walter Thoms, (R.C. C), 723.29 ypm.
4. Jim Cantrell, (B.C. C), 715.36 ypm.
5. Jim Cantrell, (Griz. C), 705.53 ypm.
6. Pat Coats, (R.C. H), 678.61 ypm.
7. Jim Cantrell, (Sil. C), 672.65 ypm.
8. Marion Waldrop, (Black C), 670.97 ypm.
9. Marion Waldrop, (B.C. C), 652.56 ypm.

Results in the B race are as follows:

1. Jim Cantrell, (Dr. C. H), 785.08 ypm.
2. Jim Cantrell, (Sil. H), 782.39 ypm.
3. Walter Thoms, (B.B. H), 771.45 ypm.
4. Marion Waldrop, (B.C. Spl C), 596.90 ypm.

Dorsett ready for new beginning

DENVER (AP) — Tony Dorsett says he believes he will fit in with the offense of the Denver Broncos.

Dorsett made the remarks Monday when he accepted a Broncos jersey with his No. 33 on it and fielded questions from reporters about his age and playing ability.

"My style of play will fit in with this offense extremely well," Dorsett said at a news conference. "I don't feel it's going to be a problem adjusting to a situation."

"This is going to make it fun again," he said. The Heisman Trophy winner, who played 11 seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, said little about the contract with the Broncos that he signed Friday, but he said he was happy with it.

"I was both happy and sad (about the trade). Dallas was a place where I had a great 11 years," Dorsett said. "It's a great franchise and has a great coach."

"I thought my career would end in Dallas," the

running back said. "Unfortunately, it didn't. But this is a new beginning. It's refreshing."

Dorsett, 34, who wanted out of Dallas after he lost his starting job to Herschel Walker last season, was acquired by Denver in exchange for a conditional fifth-round draft choice in 1989. The Broncos could end up paying as high as a first-round pick, depending on Dorsett's performance in Denver this fall.

Dorsett was asked whether at 34 he still had the speed and running ability that made him one of the NFL's premier running backs.

"I'll let you make the call," he said. "The old flame is burning and it's burning pretty hot."

Dorsett recently ran "a pretty good 40," he said, adding, "I'm still strong. I'm still quick."

The trade reunited Dorsett with his former offensive coordinator, Denver Coach Dan Reeves. Reeves was an assistant coach with the Cowboys until he took the Denver job in 1981.

Martin declares war

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The umpires struck back and Billy Martin says now "it's war."

Martin was back in the New York Yankees' dugout Monday night following a three-game suspension and was under the threat of ejection by the umpires had he come out to argue.

Martin was assessed the suspension and fined \$1,000 last week by American League President Bobby Brown for kicking, then throwing dirt at rookie umpire Dale Scott on May 30 in Oakland.

On Friday, umpires' association general counsel Richie Phillips held a conference call with the crew chiefs and the umpires threatened to eject the fiery Yankees' manager if he stepped out of the dugout to argue a call.

Martin had coach Chris Chambliss bring out the lineup card for the Yankees' game against Boston and then was quiet for nine innings as his team lost 3-2.

After the game, Martin announced to the media mob that he would no longer remain silent and he would no longer remain cooped up in the dugout.

"I gave my word to somebody I wouldn't go out," Martin said, "and my word is my bond just as my word is I will file a lawsuit against Richie Phillips and the umpires' association."

"It's a war, but it's a good thing there are no dead bodies. There will be some dead egos though," he said.

Martin said he will be back to his aggressive, and often con-

troversial ways, tonight.

"I'll be out on the field all day," Martin promised. "Every time I want to go out I will go out on the field and I will argue and do everything a manager is supposed to do, and I defy Richie Phillips to stop me."

"The first amendment allows for freedom of speech. In Russia you can gag somebody, but I won't be gagged. Mr. (Richie) Phillips is a lawyer and should know better," Martin said.

On learning of the threatened legal action, Phillips said, "Billy is Billy. There's been some talk, some threat of filing a lawsuit, but it doesn't particularly concern me. It may be just a threat or Billy may file a lawsuit that isn't meritorious."

Martin had said before the game he would no longer kick dirt on umpires. But that act of contrition did not satisfy Phillips.

Phillips, after meeting with Brown during the game, restated the position that Martin would still be "treated differently" than other major league managers.

In announcing the umpire's resolution against Martin last Friday, Phillips said, "From now on, for Martin to stay in games, he's going to have to be an altar boy, sitting there with his hands folded and his lips shut. From this day forward, Billy just doesn't have the same rights and privileges that any of the other managers in the American League have."

And following a day of meetings and calls on Monday, Phillips and the umpires' weren't backing down one bit.

3 Personal

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The Pampa News



Seven states vote in year's biggest state primary day

By The Associated Press

Primary voters today narrow the fields in four U.S. Senate races, choose nominees for governor of Montana and pick a black Democratic candidate for the New Jersey congressional seat occupied by Peter Rodino for 40 years.

In other highlights of voting in seven states, Californians decide a large crop of propositions, including a measure sponsored by supporters of extremist Lyndon LaRouche that would permit the state to quarantine AIDS victims. Sacramento voters could become the first in the nation to close a nuclear power plant, the troubled Rancho Seco; and voters in San Bernardino County — the nation's largest — will decide whether to carve away the eastern, desert portion to create a new county called Mojave.

In San Diego, the nation's seventh-largest city, Mayor Maureen O'Connor is expected to win a four-year term by gaining a majority in the nonpartisan

primary. She was first elected two years ago after Mayor Roger Hedgecock was convicted of a felony and forced to resign.

Both of the nation's first-term Democrats are among the senators with a stake in today's races, and both have been targeted as vulnerable by the national GOP. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey has two little-known primary opponents, and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico has none.

New Jersey Republicans have united behind a single nominee, Peter Dawkins, a former Heisman trophy winner, Rhodes scholar and Vietnam war hero who moved to the state to enter the race.

But in New Mexico, four Republicans are competing for the chance to face Bingaman. A poll taken last week for the Albuquerque Journal showed state Sen. Bill Valentine leading the field with support of 29.5 percent of Republicans, but 38.9 percent were undecided. A third first-term senator seeking re-

election is Republican Pete Wilson of California. He has no primary competition, but does have a jinx to worry about — for 30 years, no one holding his Senate seat has been elected more than once. On the Democratic side, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy is expected to dispatch three little-known opponents.

Montana also has a Senate race, with two-term Democrat John Melcher opposed in the primary by attorney Robert Kelleher, who advocates a parliamentary form of government. Yellowstone County Commissioner Conrad Burns is the only GOP entrant.

But the liveliest race in Montana is for governor, since Democrat Ted Schwinden's decision to retire after two terms has left the ballot without an incumbent for the first time in 20 years.

The six-way Democratic field features a comeback bid by former Gov. Thomas Judge, who served two terms before losing to Schwinden in the primary eight years ago. A Montana Poll taken last week showed Judge was the

choice of 28 percent of Democratic voters, but 35 percent were undecided.

The retirement of Rodino, whose 79th birthday is today, comes amid growing sentiment that his predominantly black district should be represented by the state's first black congressman. Two black Newark city councilmen, Donald Payne and Ralph Grant, are competing in the Democratic primary, with the winner expected to defeat the GOP nominee, political newcomer Michael Webb, who also is black.

Here is a look at the other states voting today:

ALABAMA — Democratic Reps. Claude Harris of Tuscaloosa and Bill Nichols of Sylacauga are favored to turn back primary challenges.

Races for three Supreme Court seats have turned into unusually rough-and-tumble scraps in which big business and insurance companies are backing one slate of Democrats, while trial lawyers and less conservative interests are backing another. One of the candi-

dates with trial lawyer support is Circuit Judge Mark Kennedy of Montgomery, a son-in-law of former Gov. George C. Wallace. He is running against Anniston lawyer A.W. Bolt, who is supported by business lobbies, for an associate justice post.

IOWA — Sixteen LaRouche supporters are running in Democratic primaries, five for congressional nominations and the rest in state legislative districts. Four Democrats are seeking the nomination to oppose first-term GOP Rep. Fred Grandy, who for years played Gopher on television's "The Love Boat."

SOUTH DAKOTA — The state is having one of its quietest elections in memory, with no statewide races on the ballot. And there are only 26 primary races for the 105 state Senate and House seats. The state's lone congressman, Democratic Rep. Tim Johnson, is unopposed in the primary as is his Republican challenger, state Treasurer David Volk.

Woman is at helm of A&M's vessel

GALVESTON (AP) — Texas A&M University at Galveston's training vessel, the Texas Clipper, sets sail today with the nation's first woman merchant ship captain at the helm, school officials say.

Capt. Ann Sanborn is the first woman to sail as master of a deep-sea merchant vessel in the United States, according to Texas A&M officials. Upon graduation in 1979, Ms. Sanborn also was the first female TAMUG graduate to achieve the license of Masters Unlimited.

Several women have since gotten that license, but Ms. Sanborn is the first to sail with the title and responsibilities of captain.

Ms. Sanborn became a TAMUG student in 1976 with the second group of women admitted to the program. She said she had always been interested in a maritime career, having come from a Navy family.

The 473-foot Texas Clipper, a converted oceanliner, sails from its berth in Galveston for 72 days of training with port calls in Baltimore, Md.; Montreal, Canada; Reykjavik, Iceland; and St. Georges, Bermuda. An anchorage at Dry Tortugas, Fla., also is planned.

Paid Adv.

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat-Magnet' Diet Pill Gives You Steady Fat Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

You Can "Eat Normally"
Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods as long as you don't increase your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire."

It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patents pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles from food that you have just eaten. Then, the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Pills Go To Work"
The fat-magnet pills alone, "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat, with no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the fat-magnet diet plan along with the pills.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose a large or small amount of weight, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills and diet plan (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W992, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W992. 6/7/88

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<p>COUNTRY STYLE LOTS OF MEAT</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>PORK RIBS LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT</td> <td>1 LB.</td> <td>\$1.69</td> <td>SHURFINE QUALITY MEAT</td> <td>12 OZ. PKG.</td> <td>99¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PORK CHOPS</td> <td>1 LB.</td> <td>\$2.19</td> <td>SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REG./HOT PORK</td> <td>2 LB. ROLL</td> <td>\$1.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SHURFINE QUALITY SLICED BOLOGNA</td> <td>12 OZ. PKG.</td> <td>99¢</td> <td>SHURFINE HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON</td> <td>1 LB. PKG.</td> <td>\$1.49</td> </tr> </table>	PORK RIBS LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT	1 LB.	\$1.69	SHURFINE QUALITY MEAT	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢	PORK CHOPS	1 LB.	\$2.19	SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REG./HOT PORK	2 LB. ROLL	\$1.49	SHURFINE QUALITY SLICED BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢	SHURFINE HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.49	
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<p>FOLGERS COFFEE 39 OZ. CAN \$5.99</p>	<p>NORTHERN TISSUE BATHROOM ASSORTED 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢</p>	<p>JENO'S PIZZA ASSORTED VARIETIES 10 OZ. BOX 89¢</p>	<p>KRAFT SINGLES AMERICAN/PIM./SWISS 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49</p>	<p>SHURFINE BUTTERMILK GRADE A PASTEURIZED CULTURED BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. 99¢</p>
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<p>FRITO'S BRAND CORN CHIPS \$1.99 SIZE \$1.49</p>	<p>PEACHES OR PLUMS CALIFORNIA FRESH NEW CROP LB. 59¢</p>	<p>TENDERCRUST HAMBURGER BUNS 6 CT. PKGS. 2\$1</p>	<p>GLADIOLA FLOUR ALL PURPOSE 5 LB. BAG 69¢</p>
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<p>PURINA HI-PRO DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$8.99</p>	<p>"ALLEY CAT" PURINA DRY CAT FOOD 3 1/2 LB. BAG \$1.59</p>	<p>PURINA 100 CAT FOOD 6 OZ. CANS 4\$1</p>
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<p>QUAKER "CHEWY" ASSORTED GRANOLA BARS 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.79</p>	<p>QUAKER ASSORTED GRANOLA DIPPS 6 OZ. PKG. \$1.79</p>
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<p>40° OFF LABEL LAUNDRY CHEER DETERGENT 42 OZ. BOX \$1.69</p>	<p>WITH BATH OIL CARESS BODY BAR 2 BAR PKG. \$1.39</p>	<p>60° OFF LABEL REG./SUNRINSE FABRIC DOWNY SOFTENER 96 OZ. JUG \$2.99</p>
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<p>BEREND BROS JUMBO EGGS GRADE A DOZEN 19¢</p>	<p>COCA COLA 6 PACK 16 OZ. BOTTLES \$1.29</p>
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<p>BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED BROWNIE SUNDAE 6 CT. PKG. \$2.69</p>	<p>ORE-IDA CORN ON THE COB 4 EAR PKG. \$1.29</p>
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<p>BIROSEYE "FARM FRESH" ASSTD VEGETABLES 16 OZ. BAG \$1.39</p>	<p>SWANSON PLUMP & JUICY PREFRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX \$2.99</p>
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<p>DAIRY DELIGHTS MARGARINE MAZOLA QUARTERED CORN OIL 1 LB. BOX 89¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. \$1.39</p>
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