

Sales of men's clothing are on an upswing.

LIFESTYLE — 3B



The Los Angeles Lakers open defense of their NBA title tonight.

SPORTS — 1C

Former analyst says vulnerability to oil shocks is growing with imports.

BUSINESS — 5C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Doug Schree/Reporter-Telegram

Summery spray

Megan Bustillos, 2, enjoys the spray at the Doug Russell Pool, 900 N. Midland Drive. Temperatures today are expected to peak near 100, according to the National Weather Service.

Primary season ends with today's ballots

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." 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.

Related stories — 1D

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.

There were 466 delegates at stake in today's primaries.

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, 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.

Please see POLLS, Page 2A

911 not for weather queries

From Staff Reports

Nothing like waiting to the last second.

That's apparently the attitude some Midland residents have taken during emergency weather situations, according to city officials.

Three weeks ago, Midland's Emergency 911 was inundated with phone calls after two funnel clouds were sighted by the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

"We're concerned that people with real life emergencies won't be able to get through," said Emergen-

cy Coordinator R.G. Edgerton.

He said those who made use of the 911 number did so to seek weather updates — something the system was never designed to handle.

"It's definitely a bad situation," confirmed Emergency Medical Services Chief Ray Sprague. "Even though we have extra people that come here to assist, we still only have two 911 lines...we're not in the information business."

Edgerton said the city has tried to educate the public for years, but apparently the word isn't getting out. "What people should be doing is

plan ahead for their on safety...they shouldn't wait to the last second. The fire department doesn't have the time to tell them what to do."

Midland Emergency Management /Operations Center was set up to respond to real emergency situations that require fire, police or medical assistance. Edgerton said 911 isn't a weather service, nor is it there to advise residents where to seek cover.

Information on emergency preparedness instruction can be obtained from the Emergency Management Center at City Hall or by calling 683-4281, ext. 325.

Way cleared for jail construction

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

The long-awaited construction of a joint city-county jail is beginning to unfold, with as many as 70 design experts readying architectural plans for consideration by county commissioners.

The construction also will mark the beginning of an 18-month-long challenge for county commissioners, whose jobs are to make sure the project goes according to plan.

"Everything appears to be on schedule," Commissioner Guy McCrary said of this phase of construction, which will include the selection of blueprints and choosing a design/build team to erect the \$3.8 million structure approved by Midland voters last January.

The new jail is to be built on the so-called Downtown South Super-

block at the intersection of Main Street and Industrial Avenue. Construction of the facility was first proposed to ease overcrowding in the existing Midland County Jail.

McCrary said the final selection of a design/build team should be made by commissioners by mid-August. That will follow a series of meetings by the court this summer to study various floor-plans associated with the 192-bunk facility.

In addition, the anticipated return of inmates to 104 cells in the present Midland County Jail on June 16 will mark an end to a year-long renovation project to correct deficiencies that placed that facility in poor standing with a state commission, according to Sheriff Gary Painter.

The soon-to-be-completed structure might have been closed permanently in 1985 had voters said no to the county's request to spend \$1.5

million on repairs.

Midland County fell under a Texas Commission on Jail Standards remedial order in April 1985 because it neglected to equip the facility with adequate cell lighting, an exercise area, sunlight throughout the jail and sound-and-sight separation of male and female prisoners.

The commission limited the inmate population to 85 to allow for the classification of prisoners in single and multi-occupancy cells according to sex, inmate temperaments, status as misdemeanor or felony offenders, and the seriousness of crimes charged against inmates.

The commission ordered the county to correct the structural deficiencies within 60 days.

Since construction began last fall, the county has limited the fifth-floor jail's inmate population to about 50

prisoners per day. Another 34 detainees are serving out their sentences in nearby county jails, said Painter, who has reported that the transfer and housing costs for those inmates depleted county coffers by \$387,580 in 1987.

That's more than double what it cost the county to transfer prisoners in 1985 and 1986 before the jail renovation process began.

Commissioners plan to utilize the top-floor jail as a holding facility for inmates awaiting trial in Midland County's three state district courts.

The new jail will be used primarily to house prisoners from the city of Midland, other counties, the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and the U.S. Federal Marshals Service — to cover the cost of construction and operation.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Juan Porras and Victor Brown, both employees of Southwest Construction Co., load salvaged light fixtures on a pickup truck. The goods formerly were housed in an abandoned warehouse recently razed to make room for the construction of a new joint city-county jail on the site.

Wright's use of aide in writing book raises new questions

By JIM DRINKARD

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading critic of House Speaker Jim Wright said today he isn't sure Wright was wrong in using an aide to help write a book, but the speaker's activities should be investigated.

The aide 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.

"I'm not sure, frankly, whether we have a problem here or not with this particular case," Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said on the CBS show

"This Morning."

"There's clearly a legitimate public policy role served in writing books," Gingrich said. "The question would come, whether the primary job of that staffer was to write a book which was being written purely for profit, or whether that was a natural part of his job, doing something that reflected a public policy interest."

"I think every member of Congress has at times used their staff in a legitimate way to look at serious public policy pronouncements or serious efforts to influence public policy," Gingrich said.

But he reiterated previous calls for a House Ethics Committee investigation of Wright's activities.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., also said Wright should be investigated. Frank said he doesn't consider accusations against Wright valid, but feels that an investigation would help restore public confidence.

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

Matthew Cossolotto, who has since left Wright's staff, said in a tele-

phone interview Monday that his 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 campaign 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.

Please see WRIGHT, Page 2A

Teens perform poorly in math, testing agency report reveals

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — 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.

Please see MATH, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	4A	Local	1B
Business	5C	Markets	8C
Classified	3D	Obituaries	2B
Comics	4A	Oil	2C
Crossword	5A	Opinion	6A
Entertainment	4C	People	5A
Fashion	3B	Sports	1C
Horoscope	4A	TV Schedule	5A

Weather

Fair and warm tonight with the low in the upper 60s and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

'Glitch' complicating air traffic decisions at DFW, other airports

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Information on altitude, airspeed and types of aircraft is being temporarily obliterated from screens used by air traffic controllers because of "glitches" in a new computer program in use at four airports, including Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, officials say.

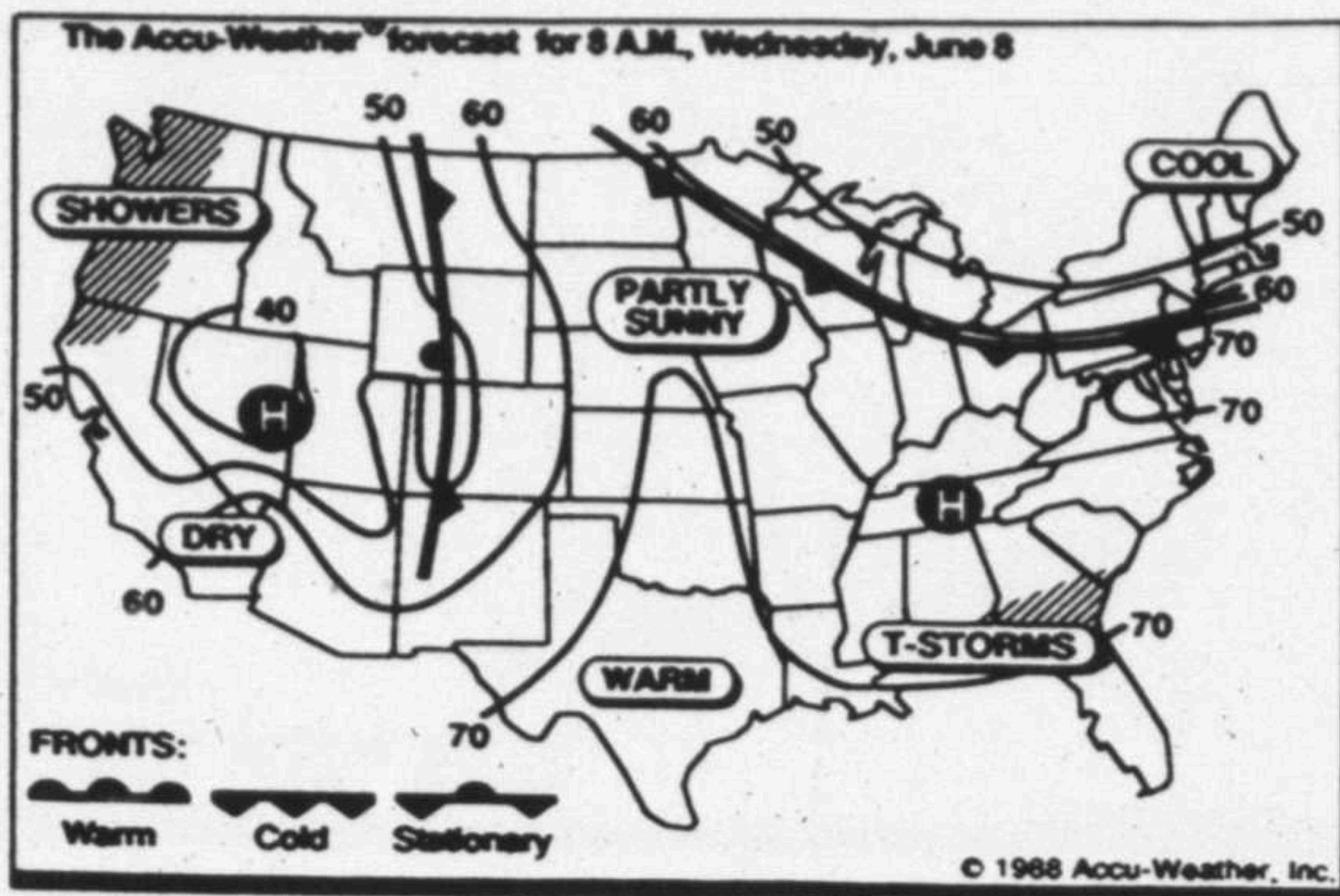
Federal Aviation Administration officials confirmed Monday that the sporadic problem can last 20 seconds

and removes all information normally displayed on the controllers' radar screens in "alphanumeric blocks," readouts that also include the call signs and intended destinations of aircraft.

Officials said the same program is used at airports in Houston, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

Please see COMPUTER, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Fair, warm conditions due

From Staff and Wire Reports

Tonight will be fair and warm, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low will be in the upper 60s and winds will be southerly at 5-10 mph.

Wednesday is expected to be sunny and hot with the high reaching near 100. Winds will continue southerly and increasing slightly to 10-15 mph. Monday's high of 93 was 11 degrees cooler than the record high of 104 set for that date in 1964. The overnight low of 63 was 15 degrees warmer than the record low of 48 set for this date in 1963.

STATE

An intense high pressure ridge aloft kept skies clear and temperatures warm to hot across Texas.

The weather pattern is expected to continue at least through Wednesday, forecasters say.

Lows tonight will be in the 60s and 70s.

Highs Wednesday will be slightly warmer, but mostly in the 90s except in the Big Bend area where readings will be around or slightly above 100.

Skies were mostly clear around the state early today although there were a few scattered clouds in western portions of the Panhandle and in the Trans-Pecos region.

Early morning temperatures were in the 60s over most of the state and in the 70s across most of South Texas and West Texas. Extremes ranged from 57 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to 78 at Laredo.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 63 at Amarillo, 65 at Wichita Falls, 67 at Fort Worth, 66 at Waco, 71 at Austin, 72 at San Antonio, 71 at Houston and Brownsville, 62 at San Angelo, 67 at Lubbock, 64 at Midland and 71 at El Paso.

NATION

A stagnant weather system hovered over north-central states today, turning up the heat from Montana to Wisconsin, while much of the nation was cool or wet.

Showers and thunderstorms lingered over parts of Georgia, Alabama and Florida early this morning. Rain also fell on northern California and the Pacific Northwest.

Skies were clear over Nevada, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the upper Great Lakes region early today while a few thunderstorms were reported in central Nebraska.

In Wisconsin on Monday, Green Bay set a record high with 93 degrees. Hot weather also plagued Minnesota, sending air conditioner servicemen into overdrive.

"It's incredible. Our guys are working 12 to 14 hours a day, plus Saturdays," said Bob Winston of Central Air Conditioning and Heating in Eagan. The high for the nation Monday was 108 degrees at Glendive, Mont.

Strong winds blasted Utah on Monday and a lake wind advisory was issued for today.

In Scottsboro, Fla., high winds tossed a mobile home onto two cars and then into an irrigation pond, but relatives said the two women and four children who were trapped inside swam to safety with minor injuries.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from southern parts of Alabama and Georgia into the eastern Gulf Coast and Florida; showers and a few thunderstorms from the central and northern Pacific coast region into the northern Rockies; sunny skies over the rest of the nation.

Highs were forecast in the 60s and 70s west of the Continental Divide, from the inter-mountain region to the Pacific coast; in the 60s and 70s across central and southern New England to the eastern parts of the Great Lakes and eastern upper Michigan; in the 50s across northern Maine.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 35 degrees at Houlton, Maine, to 82 degrees at El Paso, Texas.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair and warm with the low in the upper 60s and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Wednesday: Sunny and hot with the high near 100 and southerly winds 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 83 degrees
Overnight Low: 63 degrees
Sunset today: 8:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:42 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 0 inches
Year to date: 3.53 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 a.m.: 63
8 a.m.: 64
9 a.m.: 65
10 a.m.: 66
11 a.m.: 67
noon: 68
1 p.m.: 69
2 p.m.: 70
3 p.m.: 71
4 p.m.: 72
5 p.m.: 73
6 a.m.: 64

Extended forecasts

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 80s. Highs lower to mid 90s. Concho Valley: Lows upper 60s to near 70. Highs in mid 80s. Far west: Lows mid 80s. Highs mid 90s. Big Bend area: Lows 60s mountains to 70s lowlands. Highs 90s mountains to near 100 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 thundershowers east portion. Lows from upper 60s north to 70s elsewhere. Highs in the 90s except 80s immediate coast and near 100 Rio Grande plains.

Texas area forecasts

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 66 to 73. Mostly sunny and continued warm Wednesday. Highs 90 to 96.

South Texas: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs in the mid 90s immediate coast to near 100 southwest, 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 60s except 80s immediate coast and near 100 Rio Grande plains.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, fair and warm with a low in the upper 60s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, sunny and hot with a high near 100. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Stirling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, fair and warm with a low in the upper 60s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, sunny and hot with a high in the upper 90s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Chk
Albany, N.Y.	77	55	clr	
Anchorage	59	59	clr	
Anchorage	54	43	83	clr
Atlanta	90	66	clr	
Atlanta City	81	66	clr	
Baltimore	71	61	clr	
Boise	76	48	clr	
Boston	76	58	clr	
Buffalo	76	57	10	clr
Casper	92	66	clr	
Charleston, S.C.	82	70	clr	
Chicago	91	65	clr	
Cincinnati	91	66	clr	
Dayton	92	62	clr	
Denver	96	68	clr	
Detroit	94	67	clr	
Flagstaff	73	34	clr	
Grand Rapids	90	60	clr	
Great Falls	84	60	clr	
Honolulu	88	75	clr	
Indianapolis	90	67	clr	
Jackson, Miss.	89	66	01	clr
Kansas City	88	60	clr	
Las Vegas	83	57	clr	
Little Rock	86	69	clr	
Los Angeles	88	53	clr	
Louisville	91	61	clr	
Memphis	90	62	clr	
Milwaukee	91	66	clr	
Mpls-St Paul	90	61	clr	
Nashville	98	68	clr	
New Orleans	82	67	clr	
New York City	81	63	clr	
Oklaoma City	86	60	clr	
Omaha	84	64	clr	
Philadelphia	91	69	clr	
Phoenix	100	69	clr	
Pittsburgh	90	69	clr	
Reno	58	38	01	clr
Richmond	91	69	clr	
St Louis	90	63	clr	
Salt Lake City	89	59	clr	
San Diego	85	55	clr	
San Francisco	66	48	70	clr
Sioux Falls	88	62	clr	
Spokane	67	50	13	clr
St. Paul	91	61	clr	
Tampa	92	61	02	clr
Topeka	98	62	clr	
Tucson	98	62	clr	
Tulsa	98	63	clr	
Washington, D.C.	90	75	clr	
Wichita	96	60	clr	

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Prc
Abilene	95	69	
Alice	96	69	
Amarillo	95	69	
Austin	90	69	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	91	69	
Beeville	94	67	
Brownsville	92	70	
Bryan-College Station	92	69	
Chillicothe	91	67	
Corpus Christi	91	67	
Cotulla	93	70	
Del Rio	93	70	
El Paso	95	62	
Elgin	90	68	
Galveston	95	73	
Hondo	90	68	
Houston Hobby	98	70	
Lubbock	92	64	
Laredo	101	74	
Levelland	90	63	
Lubbock	92	64	
Lufkin	90	63	0.07
Marfa	92	61	
McAllen	94	63	
Midland-Odessa	93	63	
Mineral Wells	98	66	
Palacios	95	69	
San Angelo	91	71	
San Antonio	91	71	
Stephenville	95	64	
Texasana	98	69	
Victoria	92	71	
Waco	92	66	
Whitita Falls	98	64	
Wink	95	68	

Airline complaints at 15-month low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of airline complaints to the government was the lowest in 15 months in May and air carriers also recorded their best on-time performances, according to the Transportation Department.

The department said Monday that its consumer affairs office received 36 percent fewer complaints from airline passengers than during the same month in 1987. For the first time since February 1987, the number of complaints dipped below the 2,000 level at 1,820.

In April, the latest month for which there was on-time information available, the 14 largest airlines had 82.6 percent of their flights arriving within 15 minutes of schedule, compared with 78.8 percent in March, the department said.

The April figures were the best since the department began monitoring on-time performance last September and in part reflected good weather during the month, officials said.

Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley issued a statement saying that the latest on-time and consumer statistics indicate "that our attempt to instill greater accountability into the (aviation) system seems to have made a substantial difference."

America West had the best performance during April with a 90.8 percent on-time arrival rate, followed by Southwest Airlines at 90.3 percent. Pacific Southwest Airlines reported a 91.1 percent on-time rate, but that covered only the first eight days of the month before its operations were incorporated into USAir as a result of last year's merger.

Eastern Airlines, which has been plagued by labor tensions, had the worst on-time arrival rate among the 14 airlines, with 75.5 percent of its flights arriving within 15 minutes of schedule. Pan American World Airways reported a 76.5 percent on-time mark.

The airlines also misplaced fewer bags during April with 6.53 baggage complaints for every 1,000 passen-

gers flown, compared with 7.48 reports the previous month and 11.83 reports in January. The April figures for mishandled bags were also the best since the consumer statistics began being compiled last September.

The number of passengers bumped from flights because of overbooking also declined. There were 3.71 passenger for every 10,000 boardings involuntarily bumped during April, compared with 5.46 passengers during the first three months of the year, the department said.

Continental Airlines and Eastern Airlines, both owned by Texas Air Corp., had the highest complaint rate in May with 11.43 complaints for every 10,000 passengers who flew on Continental and 10.34 complaints from every 10,000 people on Eastern.

While the number of complaints involving Continental was more than any other airline it represented a sharp improvement over a year ago

when the department received more than 21 complaints per 100,000 travelers on Continental. Northwest Airlines, which until recently had consistently been among the airlines with high complaint rates, also showed continued improvement with only 3.22 complaints for every 100,000 passengers flown in May.

Southwest Airlines, Aloha Airlines and Air Wisconsin had the best complaint record with less than 1 complaint for every 100,000 passengers flown. Delta Air Lines had the fewest complaints among the large carriers at 1.32 per 100,000 passengers.

The best arrival rate was reported at Salt Lake City, where 90.6 percent of the flights arrived on time during April, followed by 86.7 percent at Memphis and Phoenix. San Francisco had the worst arrival record at 68.4 percent.

The department tabulates on-time information for the 27 largest airports based on passenger traffic volume.

COMPUTER

(Continued from Page 1A)

"When the program is running and it detects a glitch in the system it will remove the alphanumeric on the screen for a period of 20 seconds or less," Lawrence Parrent, assistant air traffic manager at the DFW Terminal Radar Approach Control center, told the Dallas Morning News.

Controllers handle up to 10 aircraft, or "targets," at a time. An audible alert is sounded when the data blocks are about to disappear, and FAA officials say the controllers have up to five seconds to either write down the information or memorize it.

FAA officials do not believe the glitch constitutes a safety hazard, Parrent said.

"The radar has not failed," he said. "The primary target is still there." The radar image and a four-digit number assigned to each aircraft remain on the screen.

Controllers are concerned about the glitch and are monitoring the FAA's progress in finding a remedy. Edward F. Mullin, a local representative of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, said.

"It's a new program and there are some software problems," he said. "I don't think that's anything unusual."

We're not totally comfortable with it, but they're working hard on the system."

The new program offers many features that improve the margin of safety in air traffic operations, and that "bugs" will be worked out, Parrent said.

Some aviation experts and controllers voiced concern, however, that in the meantime the glitch could cause problems, although the horizontal distance between aircraft still can be tracked on the radar screen.

The risk is exacerbated if the programming error occurs when aircraft are in a holding pattern be-

cause of bad weather, said Len Nahmi, a California-based airline captain and air safety investigator.

It is common for aircraft to be in holding patterns with altitude separations of 1,000 feet in weather that severely limits visibility, Nahmi said.

He said that if a pilot deviated from an assigned altitude during a glitch, the controller would be unable to detect the change, "and we have a very likely possibility of a mid-air collision."

Another high-risk period would be when control of a plane is passed from en route controllers to an airport's approach controllers, he said.

POLLS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jackson, however, suffered a primary-even embarrassment when he 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 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.

Although Kasem had repeatedly referred to Jackson's lateness during the first half of the broadcast, the candidate later contended "we really came in on time" because Kasem filled the air time. Jackson said he thought the broadcast went well.

Dukakis went to Jackson's Los Angeles hotel room for a late-night

meeting Monday night. Neither man would comment to reporters after the hour-and-a-half meeting, and Dukakis walked tight-lipped through a crush of reporters in the lobby.

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."

On another subject, Jackson told The New York Times in an interview published today that he had "earned the option" to be offered the vice presidential spot. He had said previously he deserved consideration for the post.

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 candidacy 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-even 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.

For Bush, the primary season has been over for some time. He clinched the 1,139 delegates he needed for the GOP nomination back in April. But the Republican competition effectively ended three months ago, when the vice president racked up landslide wins across the South on Super Tuesday.

For the Democrats, the contest was more closely fought. The field was a crowded one; in addition to Dukakis, Jackson, Gephardt and Simon, there was Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart.

Derided by some as the "seven dwarfs," the Democrats laboriously carved out identities for themselves. Most had a moment of triumph at some point in the primary season.

MATH

(Continued from Page 1A)

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.

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 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.

WRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1A)

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 un-

comfortable" 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.

Hurricane Hotline to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Hurricane Hotline will be reactivated when tropical storms threaten the nation, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced Monday.

The hotline will provide a timely recorded message whenever a named tropical storm develops, with information provided by the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The number is 1-800-410-NOAA. Calls cost 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute. The average call costs 85 cents.

NOAA officials say the hotline has proved popular in the past. Last year 52,000 calls were made when Hurricane Floyd and an unnamed tropical storm threatened.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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PUC official recommends continued regulation for AT&T

By DAVID PLESA

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — AT&T Communications should remain under state regulations that allow the company flexibility to make minor price adjustments, an official with the Public Utility Commission recommends.

The PUC official, in filed testimony, indicated that competition in the Texas long-distance market is not adequate to allow for full deregulation of AT&T.

"AT&T's market share for it (basic long-distance service) has been quite stable over time," said Don Laub, manager of economic and cost analysis in the PUC's Telephone Division.

Laub filed the testimony as part of a PUC proceeding to determine the extent of competition in various service segments of the long-distance telecommunications industry. The hearing, which began Monday, is expected to last several weeks.

The PUC could choose to end or

loosen state regulations of certain services provided by AT&T. The long-distance carrier wants the freedom to set its own prices and introduce new services in Texas without first obtaining commission approval, as is now required.

Because of its size, AT&T is the only long-distance carrier in Texas regulated by the PUC.

Laub recommended AT&T remain under state regulations that allow the company, beginning July 1, to increase or lower its long-distance rates by 2 cents per minute per rate band. That amounts to a possible 5 percent average change in rates. A rate band is a measured distance used to calculate long-distance charges.

"If it raised or lowered each rate element by that amount, AT&T would raise or lower its annual revenues by approximately \$34 million," Laub said.

The PUC rules also allow the company to more easily introduce new

services without commission approval.

In other service areas, Laub recommended giving AT&T limited flexibility in pricing its 800 service and operator services. He recommended full deregulation of such things as the company's WATS service and private-line services used by businesses.

AT&T argues that eliminating state regulation would allow it to better serve its customers and would likely result in lower phone rates.

The company says adequate competition exists from the 160 other long-distance companies in Texas to keep AT&T's prices in check in the open market.

AT&T says it has about 45 percent of the total long-distance market in Texas, and as little as 20 to 30 percent in some urban areas.

But opponents to deregulation say AT&T controls as much as 70 percent of the market, and could practice

monopoly pricing if fully deregulated.

The PUC hearing, which must produce a decision by Dec. 31, is the result of a compromise bill worked out in the final days of the 70th Legislature. In addition to the proceeding determining AT&T's dominance, the bill calls for an examination of the company's cost of providing its services.



CULLIGAN DRINKING WATER SYSTEM GIVEN SEAL OF APPROVAL! THE ONLY WATER TREATMENT MANUFACTURER THAT HAS RECEIVED THE NATIONAL SANITATION FOUNDATION'S LISTING FOR REDUCTION OF 11 WATER CONTAMINANTS

The nation's leading environment and health standards and certification organization, the National Sanitation Foundation, has granted its official Listing Mark and authorization to use it to Culligan International Company's Aqua-Clear H-82 drinking water system.

Culligan's Aqua-Clear H-82 system is the first drinking water system to be listed under National Sanitation Foundation Standard 58. The Aqua-Clear H-82 is a reverse osmosis system representing the best technology available to reduce a wide variety of undesirable contaminants, such as lead, sodium and nitrates, at the point-of-use.

"This mark is an unprecedented third-party certification for our system," says Donald Mahlstedt, vice president of Culligan, household products division. "No other water treatment manufacturer has received the Listing for reduction of these contaminants."

The listing under these standards is specifically for reduction of the total dissolved solids, hexavalent chromium, trivalent chromium, arsenic, barium, cadmium, fluoride, lead, mercury, selenium, asbestos and nitrate. In addition to contamination reduction testing, NSF also verifies that product materials do not impart impurities into the water. All of these chemicals are regulated by the EPA under the Safe Drinking Water Act and are potentially harmful if ingested in significant quantities.



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AP Laserphoto

Authorities are trying to determine the identity of this hearing-impaired boy who was found wandering in Mexico last year. The drawing may be a key to his past.

Five Texas teachers McAuliffe Fellows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett named 115 teachers, including five from Texas, Monday as Christa McAuliffe Fellows who will receive paid sabbaticals for research or study in the next school year.

The \$1.9 million program, in its second year, honors the teacher-astronaut who was among seven who died when the space shuttle Challenger blew up in January 1986.

The awards may run as high as \$26,704, with most of the teachers receiving from \$16,000 to \$22,000. All are required to return to a teaching position for at least two years after completing the fellowships.

The fellows were selected by panels in each state that included school administrators, teachers and parents.

The fellows from Texas are:

Linda L.G. Brown, Austin Independent School District, Austin; Jack Charles Cooksey, Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District, Baytown; David Thomas Crowley, Aldine Independent School District, Houston; Lois Harbaugh, Richardson Independent School District, Richardson; Pamela Bernadette Peterson, Galena Park Independent School District, Galenax Park.

Authorities still have not identified boy

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, Ill., 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. "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 footprints to the FBI office in El Paso. FBI spokesman Terry Kincaid said Monday he expected to receive the prints today. Over the weekend the boy — called Sabat because he was found on a Saturday, Sabado in Spanish — was shown a wooden map puzzle of the United States.

"He kept pointing to Oklahoma," DHS spokeswoman Pat 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 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.

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Over \$334 million in retail sales alone are made outside the Midland-Odessa area each year. If just 30 percent — \$102 million —

were spent locally instead, it would have a substantial positive impact on the businesses and lives of virtually everyone who lives in West Texas.

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SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



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STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Your lively mind is your biggest asset. Settling down with one person is a top priority if a relationship is to work. Those who make their living writing or teaching gain new confidence now. Better financial days lie just ahead. Romance and money matters are on the upswing. Job satisfaction counts for a lot. If you do not enjoy your present work, look around.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

Barbara Bush, comic Joan Rivers, architect Frank Lloyd Wright, singer James Darren, comedian George Kirby, actor Robert Preston, country star Boz Scaggs, composer Robert Schumann, actress Alexis Smith, comedian Jerry Stiller, Justice Byron White.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You fare well in group activities, especially when there is money on the line. Nurture your aspirations. A dream could come true this summer. Make some lifestyle changes to improve a relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of the past and happiness will be yours in abundance. You can be proud of what you have accomplished during hard times. Mate

and offspring are your strongest allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Clearing away clutter at work will improve both your surroundings and efficiency. It may be time to make some hard decisions about a close relationship. Be sure you have a sensible objective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new relationship could be the answer to a secret dream. You feel more comfortable with partner. Be proud of the way you handled a personal matter. Cash flow begins to improve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have second thoughts about a business decision. Hang on! You did the right thing. Financial choices cannot be postponed. An old friend has an idea that could boost your income.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A family member could be touchy. Diplomacy helps you sail through a difficult situation. A business relationship comes to an end. A secret alliance fills the gap left by a temporary rift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Comparison shopping helps cut expenses. Brown bag your lunch, especially if dieting. Correspondence requires prompt attention. Old

contacts play a role in meeting new friends. Do not reveal too much too soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day to approach higher-ups. You can afford to take the lead. Letters and telephone calls will help implement a pet project. Keep your private life and business affairs completely separate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look out for someone who challenges your expertise or authority. You need to stay calm. Put limits on your personal spending. Once you get better organized, things will go smoother.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A positive attitude and good manners are the keys to success today. Speak out on a controversial subject; loved ones will understand. Exercise is an excellent outlet for nervous tension. Walk briskly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diplomacy helps you avert a crisis. Follow up tips regarding stocks and bonds and you could turn a quick profit. A romantic evening puts you in a mellow mood.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Set priorities and stick to them. Productivity rises. Ask and important questions are answered. Be more attentive to a parent or child.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

MAKING THE MOST OF IT

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	
♠ Q 4 2	
♥ 3 2	
♦ A K Q 6	
♣ A K 7 5	
WEST	
♠ J 10 9 8	♠ K 3
♥ 10 9 6 5 4	♥ Q 8 7
♦ 5 4	♦ 10 9 8 7 3
♣ Q J	♣ 10 4 3
SOUTH	
♠ A 7 6 5	
♥ A K J	
♦ J 2	
♣ 9 8 6 2	

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ten of ♥
How important is the opening lead? On this hand, it meant the difference between making a slam or going down. And we can only extend our sympathy to West, for we would probably have attacked with the same suit.

North's decision to jump shift, although based on a fit for opener's suit, was borderline. North's four clubs was a mild slam try, and South took the opportunity to cue-bid his ace of hearts. North needed no further impetus to leap to slam.

From South's spade bid and North's decision to bid slam only after he heard the heart cue-bid, West inferred, correctly, that North's weakness was hearts. Had he known how much of declarer's strength was in hearts, he would certainly have selected some other suit. With a spade lead, South would have had no play for his slam.

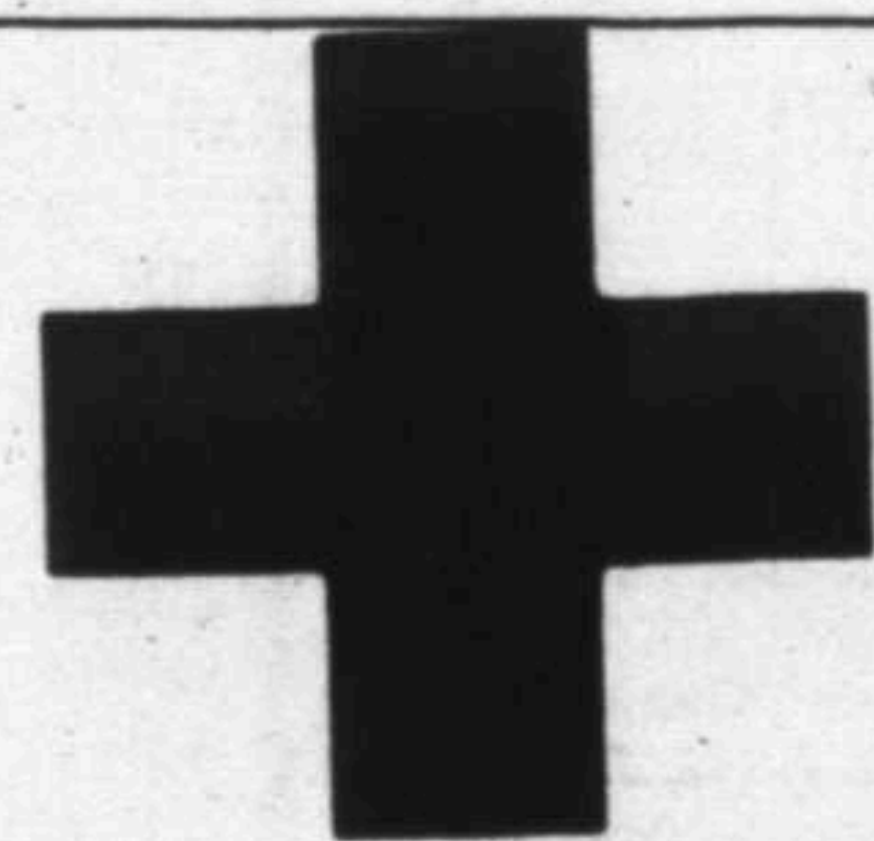
Declarer captured the queen of hearts with the king and cashed the

ace-king of clubs. He took his remaining hearts for a spade discard from dummy, then cashed four rounds of diamonds. As luck would have it, West was short in both minor suits, and East had to follow suit as declarer sluffed two spades.

All that remained was for declarer to give East his trump trick. Down to nothing but the pointed suits (spades and diamonds), East had a choice of ways to commit suicide. He could either lead a diamond to give a ruff-sluff, allowing declarer to discard a spade loser

from one hand while trumping in the other, or else lead away from his king of spades. Declarer would let this ride round to the queen in dummy while offering a silent prayer that West did not hold the king.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."



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PEOPLE



Travis wins four awards



A black and white photograph of a man in a tuxedo, smiling and holding a book titled "The American Dream" aloft in his right hand. He is standing behind a podium with a microphone. The background is dark with out-of-focus lights.

ANDREA FORBES?
DO I KNOW YOU?

WE MET
ON THE
GRAVY
TRAIN
SHOOT.
I ART-
DIRECTED?

OH... SURE!
SO WHAT'S
UP?

WELL, I HEARD
YOUR WIFE
SPLIT ON YOU...

COVERLY

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**

 - 1 Swiss river to the Rhine
 - 4 Tie game
 - 8 Desire
 - 3 —Magnon man
 - 4 Desist
 - 5 Gaucho's rope
 - 6 One of the Pillars of Hercules
 - 9 Aleut
 - 20 Strong — ox
 - 21 Asset for a sailor
 - 23 Halter
 - 28 Neither's partner
 - 29 Formerly, formerly
 - 32 Steak order
 - 33 — a ball (enjoyed himself)
 - 35 Robert, the — of Scotland
 - 36 Samovars
 - 37 Makes a faux pas
 - 39 Electronic
 - 2 Came up
 - 3 Disco music
 - 4 Remove
 - 5 condensed moisture
 - 5 Scott Joplin opus
 - 6 Where Bangladesh is
 - 7 Spiders' traps
 - 8 Long-necked bird
 - 9 Wildcatter's find
 - 10 Cistern
 - 11 Zeta follower
 - 12 Salt
 - 14 Promising one
 - 17 Before gram or meter
 - 18 Rodent-catching dogs
 - 22 Mexican wrap
 - 24 Faithful
 - 25 Solid
 - 26 "Sesame Street" character
 - 27 Takes five
 - 30 Less civil
 - 31 Sacred beetle
 - 33 Moor
 - 34 PGA's Palmer
 - 35 Defiant show of courage
 - 38 Snick-or—
 - 46 Practiced diligently
 - 47 One of the common people, for short
 - 49 Nostrils
 - 51 Pale
 - 52 Hang limply
 - 53 Old Nick
 - 55 Reverberate
 - 56 Remove the cream
 - 58 Noise
 - 59 Pay dirt
 - 60 Novel
 - 61 Explosive
 - 62 Three, in Milan

TUESDAY JUNE 7, 1988

	KMID ③ Md/Od CABLE 3	KOSA ⑦ Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX ⑥ Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ ② Md/Od CABLE 14	CBN Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN ⑤ Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV ③ Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00 4:30	Donahue "	Hour Maga- zine	Sup. Court People's Court	Jetsons DuckTales	2nd H'moon Rifleman	Laverne Beaver	Topacio "	G.I. Joe Jem	College World Series: Teams	3-2-1 Contact Read/Rainbow	Pro Wrestling
5:00 5:30	Family Ties ABC News	Current Affair CBS News	News NBC News	Double Dare B. Hillbillies	Big Valley "	New Beaver Carol Burnett	Chispa Noticiero	Facts of Life WKRP	to be an- nounced.	Sesame Street "	Sports Writers on TV
6:00 6:30	News Wheel-Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Andy Griffith Benson	Remington Steele	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Rosa Salvaje "	Cheers Major League	"	Grow Business MacNeil/	Outdoor Mag. Golf Journal
7:00 7:30	Who's Boss Strangers	Houston Knights	Matlock "	Hawaii Five-0 Crazy Like a Fox	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "Villa Rides!"	Sueno Con- tigo	Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at	College World Series: Teams	Lehrer Bodywatch	Norm Hitzges Major League
8:00 8:30	Moonlighting "	NBA Basket- ball: Cham- pionship Fin- als Game One	Wives "	Movie: "A Let- ter to Threë "	Movie: "Dune" "	700 Club "	Dos Vidas "	Pittsburgh Pir- ates	to be an- nounced.	Nova "	Baseball: Cali- fornia Angels
9:00 9:30	thirtysome- thing	News	News Spec.	Bob Newhart Soap	Remington Steele	Baseball: At- lanta Braves	Movie: "Bar- bara"	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	"	Frontline "	Major League
10:00 10:30	News Ent. Tonight	WKRP Love Connec.	Best of Car- son	Mannix "	Paper Chase - The First Year	at San Fran- cisco Giants	"	Attack on Ter- ror FBI vs Ku Klux Klan	PGA Touring Racing	Declarations of Indepen- dence	Baseball: Cali- fornia Angels
11:00 11:30	News Headline News	Diamonds "	David Letter- man	Mission Impos- sible	Burns & Allen Best Groucho	Movie: "Ba- taan"	Que Paso con Jacqueline	"	Sports Lighter Side	Sign-Off "	at Texas Ran- gers
	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	SPN CABLE 27	TBN Religious CABLE 31
4:00 4:30	Ugly Duckling "	"	Oak Street Videopolis	Movie: "Wil- son"	Can a Guy Say No	New Country	Dance Party USA	NICK Rocks Dennis	Dancing Daze "	land"	Praise the Lord
5:00 5:30	Movie: "Le- gend"	Short Film Movie: "The Driver"	Movie: "Mon- keys, G."	"	Movie: "Harry and the Hen- dersons"	Fandango Be a Star	Cartoons "	Finder Keeper Duckula	Golden Age Police Squad	Teletworld "	Praise the Lord
6:00 6:30	T. Hearn "	"	"	Comedy "	"	Crook VideoCountry	Airwolf "	Can't on TV Double Dare	Travel Mag. Survival	Motor Home June Miller	James Ken- edy
7:00 7:30	Movie: "Harry and the Hen- dersons"	Movie: "King Kong Lives"	2 1/2 Dads "	Movie: "Dead of Winter"	Movie: "Cap- tive Hearts"	Nashville Now "	Riptide "	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Age of Ken- edy	Fishing Ctry. Cooking	Behind Scene BJ Robinson
8:00 8:30	"	"	Movie: "Father Was a "	"	"	New Country "	Movie: "Port- noy's Com- "	Movie: "3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "Heart- land"	Fishin' Texas Outdoor Trail	Dan Schaeffer
9:00 9:30	Movie: "The Hanoi Hilton"	Movie: "10 to Midnight"	Fullback" Olympic	Movie: "The Morning Al- "	Women of the Night II	Crook VideoCountry	plaint" "	Rowan/Martin Car 54	"	Outdoors Club Fishing	Praise the Lord
10:00 10:30	"	"	Ozzie and Harriet: "The Movie: "The "	ter" Movie: "About "	Movie: "Let's Get Harry"	Be a Star Amer. Mag.	Airwolf "	Monkees Ann Sothern	Good/Cafe Comedy Break	Bass Fishing Golf Doctor	Praise the Lord
11:00 11:30	Movie: "Camp- us Man"	Movie: "My Beautiful "	First Olympics - Athens	Last Night... "	Execution: 14 "	Nashville Now "	Dragnet Edge of Night	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Age of Ken- edy	Sports Outdoors	Praise the Lord
12:00 12:30	"	Laundrette" "	1896" "	Days in May "	"Backout" "	Sun Serenade "	Search Tom. Hollywood	Donna Reed Rowan/Martin	Movie: "Heart- land"	Outdoorsman Ctry. Cooking	Behind Scene E.V. Hill

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	S	T	V	A	N	E	D	S	T	A	R
O	P	A	H	E	R	O	S	E	P	E	R	U
M	I	C	R	O	S	C	O	P	E	A	L	A
A	S	S	O	R	T	E	R	P	A	R	E	N
				N	E	E	D	G	E	N	T	S
	T	H	E	M	E	C	O	N	T	A	C	T
B	O	O	S	S	W	A	R	D	N	O	R	A
O	R	R		A	R	E		P	U	P		
A	M	O	S	S	I	E	N	A	J	E	T	S
R	E	S	P	E	C	T	S	T	A	S	H	
				C	A	L	A	S	T	S	A	R
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6/7/88

DOWN
1 Land measures

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6/7/88

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Ballooning record much like mountain

It isn't every day that a world record is broken in Texas, but British balloonist Per Lindstrand came to the Lone Star State earlier this week and did exactly that by piloting his hot-air balloon to a height 58,700 feet above the dusty Texas landscape surrounding Laredo.

As soon as Lindstrand's record is certified, he will go in the books as the man who flew a hot-air balloon to the highest level, shattering the previous record set by Julian Nott. It could be the highest level anyone can achieve since there may not be enough oxygen present in atmosphere higher than that to keep the burners lit on the hot-air craft, officials say.

While we're really proud that Lindstrand set the new record, apparently, and specifically are glad he chose West Texas as the location, the question undoubtedly nagging a lot of observers is: Why? Why would someone choose to fly in a balloon to an elevation of 11 miles above the earth?

No doubt every balloonist has

Another View:

No need to hurry

The best news to come out of the fourth superpower summit meeting was what did not happen — agreement on a strategic arms treaty. True, President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev say they moved closer to a pact to slash long-range nuclear weapons by 30 percent to 50 percent, but disagreement on such issues as the president's well-founded insistence on the SDI anti-missile program kept the two sides apart.

The normally happy-faced Mr. Gorbachev was irritated over the failure of the two leaders to make such a breakthrough to follow on the recent pact banning intermediate-range missiles in Europe and the Soviet Union. But despite much media salivating over the chance the two leaders would crown their Moscow meeting with a strategic weapons pact, Mr. Reagan wisely declared that "I am dead-set against deadlines."

We're glad to hear him say that because it would be understandable for a president with only seven months remaining in office to want to achieve an arms agreement that would elevate his place in history. But Mr. Reagan knows that Mr. Gorbachev knows that too, and he hopes to bring off an arms agreement that would free the Soviets to try to energize a virtual basket-case economy, hopefully with the aid of U.S. technology.

There can be no such pact until every possible loophole is closed since our long-range missiles are a vital deterrent against Soviet threats to our European allies that could result from the INF pact. Further, our arms experts must draft it with the full awareness that while Mr. Gorbachev may enjoy the full support of his Kremlin cohorts today, he

could be managing a power station in Siberia tomorrow.

If the two leaders were unable to boast of concrete achievements, they could consider the meeting a success on a number of counts. Mr. Gorbachev gained the satisfaction of having Mr. Reagan apply the official stamp of his softened view of the rival superpower by withdrawing his contention, made early in his presidency, that the Soviet Union was an "evil empire."

Time, of course, will tell. For his part, Mr. Reagan successfully reached out to the Soviet people in speech and press conference remarks, supporting Mr. Gorbachev's reforms that inch toward freer political expression and free-market economic policies. In a speech to Moscow State University students, beneath a huge white bust of Lenin, he eloquently extolled our nation's traditions of free speech, free elections, free enterprise and an independent judiciary.

The president also repeatedly called for greater Soviet concern for human rights to a degree that annoyed his hosts. Miss Manners may have found fault with such comments, but they represented an implicitly appropriate statement of U.S. traditions that deserved to be expressed in the international political arena.

At one point Mr. Gorbachev commented in describing U.S.-Soviet relations that, as the ancient Greeks would say, everything flows, everything is in a state of flux. That is true enough, and so is Winston Churchill's statement that the Soviet Union "is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." It will ever be thus.

— The Sacramento Union

JACK ANDERSON

United States needs own Gorbachev

WASHINGTON — I have reached a startling conclusion gleaned from 40 years at the Washington ringside and access to countless classified documents never intended for outside eyes: What the United States needs is a Mikhail Gorbachev.

No, I don't want to prevent a demagogue in crusader's armor from seizing power and imposing totalitarian rule on the land of the free. This could happen if the federal government doesn't stop the pell-mell rush to a runaway deficit, reverse the erosion of the American economy and get off the downhill slide.

At least Gorbachev recognizes that the cumbersome Soviet system is failing and needs a drastic overhaul. He is trying to revamp that structure and transform the Soviet nation from a backward industrial power into the foremost technological power.

Certainly the United States is ripe to be overtaken as the No. 1 technological power by someone, if not by the Soviet Union, then by Japan. Unless present trends are dramatically

reversed, our children will inherit a bankrupt nation, trillions of dollars in debt, ravaged by drugs, ridden with crime, its industrial base eroded, its schools mediocre.

So what the United States needs is an American Gorbachev who will revamp and restructure our economic system. Better still, we need to learn from the Japanese who have adopted so much from us. I recently visited Japan, an island nation without natural resources except for the fish that swim in the ocean surrounding it. Yet Japan, lifting itself up by its bootstraps after the devastation of World War II, today has surpassed the United States as a producer of quality consumer goods and is challenging us in high technology.

How in the world have the Japanese managed this spectacular achievement? Their methods have been simple enough. Here are the essential differences between the Japanese and American systems:

■ In the United States, free enterprise has become less and less free. It has become entangled in government red tape, been hobbled by bureaucratic encumbrances, been deluged with forms to fill out. Small businesses are inhibited. As the backbone of the American free enterprise economy, they ought to be helped, not hindered, by the government.

■ In the United States, the authorities raise obstacles that discourage private enterprises from producing anything new or innovative. Federal agencies obstruct efficient business operations, such as the telephone

system, that served the public better before government interference.

■ In Japan, the government supports and subsidizes its industries. This cooperative effort is directed by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, known as MITI. Its operations are described by industrialist Harry E. Figgie Jr. in a report to the U.S. Taxpayers Commission:

MITI "guides Japan's industrial organization and trade policies. It plots economic strategy, controls investment and supplies access to technology. It nurtures its industries and protects them from foreign competition whenever necessary ... MITI also helps industries like steel, rubber, petrochemicals and shipbuilding during times of recession by creating legal cartels to allocate market share, even establishing funds for paying firms to scrap excess facilities and to reduce capacity."

■ Japan has imported whole industries, usually from the United States, and nurtured them until they are strong enough to enter the world marketplace.

Figgie's report explains that, "The fledgling industry is protected to any extent necessary until it gains knowledge, size, experience, critical mass and costs parity ... All this takes place in its own marketplace — the world's second largest — totally protected from foreign incursion."

Our adversarial system — government vs. private enterprise, workers vs. management, small business vs. big business — is no longer competitive in the world marketplace. We should follow the example of Mik-

hail Gorbachev, who is attempting drastic changes to make the Soviet Union more productive, and adopt Japanese methods, which have transformed a defeated and devastated Japan into an economic superpower.

SAUDI-SOVIET RELATIONS — One of the big benefits of the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan will be an improvement in relations between Moscow and the Islamic world. The most significant fallout will be the growing normalization of Soviet-Saudi relations, State Department officials predict.

Saudi Arabia is one of the biggest supporters of the Afghan rebels. The Saudis have secretly matched every U.S. dollar appropriation for the rebels.

Since 1985, there have been increasing Moscow-Riyadh contacts. Recently, the Soviet deputy foreign minister visited Saudi Arabia with warm greetings from Mikhail Gorbachev to King Fahd. The Saudis' anti-Communist crusade possibly could be overcome by Gorbachev's charm. And the Soviet retreat could pave the way for formal diplomatic ties.

If that happens, it's likely that other Gulf states such as Bahrain and Qatar could follow.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The Moscow summit gossip about a rift between first ladies was demeaning, but we're not sure who was demeaned. If the rumors that Nancy and Raisa have their claws out for each other are true, their conduct demeans all women by its pettiness. This attitude presumes that the two first ladies have nothing better to do than to be well-dressed credits to their husbands. If the rumors are merely the creation of a shallow press corps that has to fill the pages with something, anything, from Moscow, then the stories demean the media. Both options are depressing.

Jack Anderson is a columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lleyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.



CHARLEY REESE

Practice 'code of hills' to survive violence

The times seem to have caught up with my upbringing. Highway shootings and other random acts of violence prompt me to give those of you deprived of

my kind of education a little advice on survival.

As a child, I was taught to live by the code of hills. One part of this code says that you never enter a confrontation without: (1) assuming the other person is armed with either gun or knife; and (2) being prepared, if necessary, to kill him. The colloquial version of this, repeated endlessly by my father, is: "Son, don't ever start something you aren't prepared to finish."

Like all the rest of the code of the hills, this rule is based on experience and logic. Where I come from, the assumption that people were armed

was a safe assumption. Logically, it is better to assume the person is armed than it is to assume they are not. If you assume they are and they aren't, no great harm will befall you. If you assume they aren't and they are, you can get killed.

A lot of wisdom flows from this rule. Obviously, if every confrontation is to be treated as a life or death confrontation, then most of the irritations, annoyances, petty insults and uncivil behavior you run into are not worth a killing. Therefore, you don't respond in a confrontational manner. You ignore them.

A great many people who are killed or injured suffer their fate because they assume the confrontation will never go beyond an exchange of insults or at worst a few pushes and verbal threats.

That's a dangerous assumption if you are dealing with strangers. Some people are walking grenades with loose pins. You can never tell if the stranger is one of those dangerous people who is having a day when the dog barks, the wife nags, the boss gripes, and you end up being just one damned thing too many.

I know about such people because at times I've been that way myself. Once in my wayward youth I got into a rage over something — I can't remember what it was — but it was a heavy rage. I armed myself with a pistol and at 2 a.m., set out to walk up the railroad tracks through the worst slum in the city alone and dressed in a coat and tie. I was looking for an opportunity to kill somebody and I didn't care who it was. I was offering myself as bait to a robber or mugger. I had temporarily become a predator and I was hunting for prey.

Somebody upstairs was looking out either for me or for the robber because I walked two miles up and two miles back without being approached by a single person. By that time, my rage had subsided. Nevertheless the human being is a potentially dangerous and complex creature and that's why another part of the code of the hills says: never touch another person's property, body, honor, or woman.

Personally I've always considered loud, quarrelsome people as fools who sooner or later will get their throats cut or their brains shot out.

There is no such person as the toughest or meanest man. Somewhere out there is always someone who can take you. If you look for them long enough, you'll find them.

So to sum up, the code of the hills says avoid confrontations and quarrels and never so much as insult someone you are not prepared to kill. If a confrontation becomes unavoidable, then go into it prepared to do whatever is necessary to kill or disable your opponent in the shortest possible time. Go into it expecting them to be armed and be prepared to counter whatever offense they may offer. If you are not, retreat. There is nothing macho about the code of the hills. It's strictly about the business of survival. Fair play and sporting conduct are for children and ego is for fools.

In our diverse, stressed out society, afflicted as it is with illegal drugs and a sick criminal justice system, people will have to learn to take care of themselves at least until we can fix the system.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

'Catfish' an example of animal intelligence!

Newsweek magazine recently came out with a cover story entitled "How Smart Are Animals?"

Pretty smart, concluded the reporters, who told of chimps who know sign language, a horse that could count, and pigeons with remarkable memories.

I wasn't surprised to find out animals know as much as they do because I live with Catfish, the black Lab, whose intelligence often is astounding.

Even when he was a puppy, he was bright. When he committed an indiscretion on my living room rug, I said to him, sternly, "Catfish, never do that on my living room rug again!"

Sure enough, the next time he didn't go on the living room rug. He went on the rug in the den.

He also learned at a very early age that if he kept whining, no matter how long I ignored him, I finally would give in and share the food on my plate with him. He's especially fond of pizza.

As he got older Catfish became even smarter. He discovered that twice a week, at approximately 6 a.m., a guy shows up in a truck to take away my garbage.

After that, at the precise moment the garbage truck drove into my driveway, Catfish would come to my bed and bark directly into my ear at a decibel level only slightly lower

than a train wreck to awaken me to the fact a stranger was making off with our garbage.

It is only recently Catfish stopped doing that. Once he heard the Supreme Court had ruled a person's garbage is not private, he figured why bother protecting ours any longer.

Catfish's vocabulary also amazes me. He knows the word, "go," for instance. When I say that word, regardless of context, he immediately races to the garage and scratches on my car door. My dog is making Earl Scheib, the famous car painter, a fortune.

Catfish also knows the word, "no." Whenever I say that word, it's a signal to ignore me completely.

Catfish even knows the word, "Domino's." He hears that, he knows there's pizza involved, and he drools

on my trouser leg.

What Catfish also knows is how to get to me. He does it with those eyes. How do dogs know they can get anything they want if they just look at you with those sad, loving eyes that ask, "What about me?" and plead, "Please don't go?"

Catfish does it to me when I leave him. Those eyes.

"I'll be back in three days," I say. Those eyes.

"I've got to go. It's business." Those eyes.

"OK, you can invite all your friends over for pizza and moon-hoing while I'm gone. I'll call Domino's from the airport."

It's tough living with an animal who's smart enough to know a sucker when he sees one.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, June 7, the 159th day of 1988. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on June 7, 1968, the body of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lay in state at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. That same day, a grand jury in Los Angeles indicted Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, a Jordanian citizen, on a charge of first-degree murder in the assassination of Kennedy two days earlier.

On this date: In 1654, Louis the XIV was crowned King of France in Rheims. In 1760, probably on June 7, according to Kentucky's Historical Society, frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore the present-day Bluegrass State.

In 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia proposed to the Continental Congress a resolution calling for a Declaration of Independence.

In 1848, French post-impressionist painter Paul Gauguin was born in Paris.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was

nominated for another term as President at his party's convention in Baltimore.

In 1929, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the Lateran Treaty were exchanged in Rome.

In 1939, Britain's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrived in Niagara Falls, N.Y., for a visit to the United States following a tour of Canada.

In 1948, the communists completed their takeover of Czechoslovakia with the resignation of President Eduard Benes.

In 1967, author-critic Dorothy Parker, famed for her caustic wit, died in New York.

In 1977, Britain celebrated the silver jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1980, a better than 50-1 long shot, Temperance Hill, won the Belmont Stakes in New York.

In 1981, Israeli military planes destroyed a nuclear power plant in Iraq, a facility the Israelis charged could have been used to make nuclear weapons.

Palestinians blamed for stabbing of West Bank town mayor

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 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. Shaike 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.



Shortly after the stabbing, Associated Press photographer Martin Cleaver saw Tawil lying slumped against a shuttered store front. He was surrounded by Israeli troops. Tawil appeared ashen-faced and

had a large, bloody stab wound on the left side of his chest, which was partially covered with a bandage.

Cleaver said four soldiers commandeered an Arab vehicle, climbed inside with Tawil and rushed him to the hospital.

"The mayor left his office without his bodyguard. Almost at the threshold he was stabbed," Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev told reporters at the stabbing scene.

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. However, Bar-Lev said the mayor was alone.

The police minister said a knife was found near the scene. Asked whether any suspects were in custody, he said only that the investigation had just begun.

"I assume it's a nationalistic motive," Bar-Lev added, meaning the attack was made by Palestinian nationalists.

Seven killed, 20 injured during strike

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 Kwa-Zulu, 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 against apartheid, the policy of racial separation that reserves power as well as the best schooling and living for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies the country's 26 million blacks a voice in national affairs.

The boycott is the most ambitious opposition effort since the government in February banned political activity by major anti-apartheid groups and the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the largest black labor federation.

Union leaders targeted those prohibitions as well as proposed legislation that would limit the ability of labor unions to strike.

Frank Meintjies, spokesman for the 601,000-member congress, said 3 million people stayed home Monday and about 90 percent of those were still out today. Other estimates said there were about 1 million strikers.

Police declined comment on the scope of the strike on grounds that giving publicity to it would break emergency regulations. National police headquarters in Pretoria urged local news media to consult their lawyers on restrictions against subversive statements before publishing stories about the protest.

Some business leaders were quoted Monday as saying they intend to enforce a no-work, no-pay policy toward strikers, and Manpower Minister Pieter du Plessis said strikers risked dismissal because the protest was illegal.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. said in a radio editorial that the strike represented the strategy of "those radical activists who want to make South Africa ungovernable."

In Soweto, schools were empty today and many students were expected to extend a scheduled vacation period starting next week by staying home for the rest of this week. Bus and taxi routes were busier than on Monday.

Johannesburg, where sidewalks were virtually empty Monday, was nearly as quiet this morning.

PUTCO, whose 2,400 buses carry 300,000 passengers daily in Transvaal and Natal provinces, said operations were back to normal around Pretoria. Spokesman Robin Duff said service improved from Soweto but was still only 25 percent of normal and that the stayaway appeared more than 90 percent effective in townships east of Johannesburg and around the port of Durban.

South African Transport Services said rail commuter traffic was up sharply in most areas.

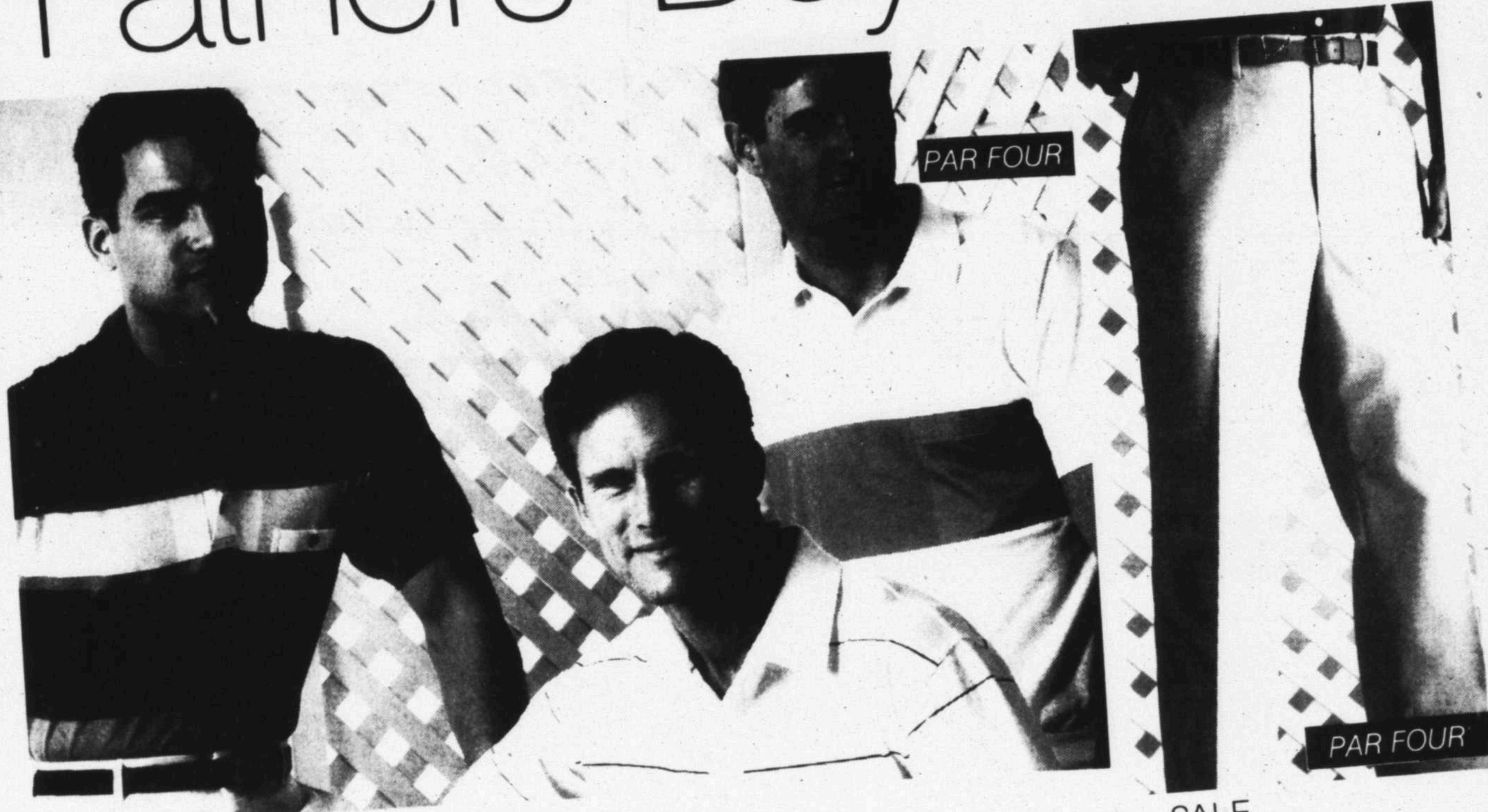
Precious-metal mines, the backbone of South Africa's export earnings, were slightly affected, with one gold mine and three diamond mines reporting significant stayaways Monday. Anglo American Corp., the biggest mining company, said absenteeism was heavy Monday at two of its coal mines, and that one mine was still affected Tuesday.

Milk and bread deliveries were curtailed in some areas around Durban. Hospital services there and in Johannesburg were reported running smoothly.

In some areas around Johannesburg where transport was disrupted, police used large trucks to carry people to the nearest working bus routes.

All of the country's seven major automobile assembly plants remained closed.

Father's Day Sale



SALE
13.50
PAR FOUR SHIRTS
Reg. \$18 ea. Make it easy for Dad to take it easy with these Par Four® shirts. Of cotton/polyester and polyester/cotton. Left to right:
Engineered stripe \$18 13.50
Striped golf shirt \$18 13.50
Banded bottom shirt \$18 13.50

SALE
19.50
PAR FOUR CASUAL PANTS
Reg. \$26. Sail into summer with our easy-going sailcloth slacks. Of combed cotton/polyester. Men's sizes.

SALE
13.99
CASUAL SHIRTS FOR HIM
Orig. \$22 ea. A great gift idea for Dad's sportier side—The Fox® pique knit shirt or St. John's Bay® mixed media top. Of polyester/cotton for men's sizes.

SALE
9.99
PAR FOUR AND ST. JOHN'S BAY
Reg. \$13 and \$14. Gift Dad with popular shorts from these famous makers. Of cool, comfortable cotton or easy-care cotton/polyester blend.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 18.

Semi-Annual Foundation Sale Continue

SALE
3 / 3.99
Reg. 1.89. All cotton tailored bikini. Sizes S,M,L.

SALE
3 / 3.99
Reg. 1.89. Bright Vivana nylon brief, Sizes S,M & L.

SALE
2 / 11.00
Reg. 8.00. Nylon lace underwire bra with nylon/spandex sides. Comfortable camisole stretch straps.

SALE
2 / 15.00
Reg. 10. Fashion Plus Comfort nylon lace & tricot bra with two section cup.

SALE
2 / 14.00
Reg. 10.00. Nice N Spicy fully padded bra. Stretch straps B,C cups.

SALE
2 / 17.50
Reg. 12.50. Fantasia® underwire bra of nylon tricot & lace B,C cups.

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WORLD in brief

Philippine senate OKs bill aimed at U.S. bases

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Senate passed a bill aimed at U.S. military bases Monday that bans nuclear weapons and nuclear-armed warships from the Philippines. Similar legislation is pending in the House of Representatives.

The vote was 19-3 with one abstention.

Most senators favoring the bill spoke of the dangers nuclear weapons pose. The three opposed said the law would cause problems with the United States over the future of Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and smaller U.S. installations in the country.

Sen. Edgardo Angara abstained and said the Senate should consider the position of President Corason Aquino, who has pledged to respect the bases agreement until it expires in 1991 and to keep options open on an extension.

In Washington, the State Department sharply criticized the bill.

There was no indication when the House would debate its version of the bill. Mrs. Aquino can veto legislation, but Congress can override the veto by two-thirds vote of each chamber.

Passports questioned

OTTAWA (AP) — Rebels from Nicaragua are coming to Canada on false passports, opposition members of Parliament complained Monday, citing reports from Costa Rica.

Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall told Parliament "there is a very large international problem of false documentation" and said the government was taking serious action to combat it.

She noted that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested two Sri Lankan men in Montreal last weekend and seized material used to make 200 forged Canadian travel permits allowing foreigners lacking genuine passports to enter Canada.

The Toronto Globe and Mail said Monday that 300 to 600 Nicaraguans living in Costa Rica have used forged documents to enter Canada in the past eight months.

It said the operation was run by the U.S.-backed guerrillas, known as Contras, who are fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Bomb kills one soldier

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Separatist Tamil rebels blew up an Indian army jeep today, killing one soldier and wounding four just hours before hundreds of Indian troops began boarding nearby ships to return home.

One Sri Lankan officer called the attack "a show of strength" by the rebels, who have fought a five-year war for greater autonomy. Indian officials said their at least partial troop withdrawal would go on as scheduled.

Sri Lankan military officers said the jeep was patrolling about six miles south of the port city of Trincomalee when the rebels detonated a mine under it. Just a few hours later, Indian soldiers began pulling out as scheduled in Trincomalee, 140 miles northeast of Colombo.

"It was a show of strength by the rebels," said the Sri Lankan officer, who cannot be identified under briefing rules. "It's a slap in the face."

Japan trims trade surplus

TOKYO (AP) — Japan is trimming its huge trade surplus by expanding imports and stepping up overseas investment, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said today.

But the United States must do its part for the world economy by easing its budget and trade deficits, the ministry said in a report summing up Japan's foreign trade in 1987.

It also said Japan should play a bigger role in Asian development through direct investment and importing more of the region's manufactured goods.

The report, issued annually since 1949, praises ongoing structural changes that have improved access to the Japanese market for foreign exporters of manufactured goods.

Japan's trade surplus fell in fiscal 1987 for the first time in six years, from \$101.65 billion in 1986 to \$94.28 billion, according to Japanese figures.



President Hosni Mubarak, left, and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz held a last round of talks in Egypt, Cairo at the end of Shultz's Middle East tour.

Shultz: Illusions must be shattered to accomplish Middle East peace

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 Middle East 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.

Mubarak repeated his limited endorsement in a statement to Egypt's Middle East News Agency after holding a final meeting with Shultz early today.

"The American initiative has some positive points and some other points that need more alterations. We have to accept these positive points and to work on developing the other points," Mubarak said.

"We ask him (Shultz) to come back time and time again. There is something new in each trip, more understanding...of viewpoints."

Shultz had said he found "universal interest in finding a way to move forward" with his peace initiative.

He 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.

"We have made very considerable progress, and the Moscow summit sort of symbolizes that fact," Shultz said.

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.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel opposes any Soviet role in peace talks, but plans to meet Shevardnadze at the United Nations this week.

Shultz declined to pinpoint obstacles that stand in his way or point a finger of blame at any Middle East leader.

He said there are many obstacles, but "the most important is for people to shed illusions...Finding dreams that can be realized is what we need to encourage."

Noriega still in control year after allegations

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — One year after a former top aide accused him of rigging elections, drug trafficking and corruption, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega still firmly controls the government and may well run for president next year.

The accusations were made by Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera last June after he was demoted from second-in-command. They emboldened thousands of Panamanians to take to the streets to demand Noriega's ouster.

Diaz Herrera was arrested and sent into exile in Venezuela.

A similar fate befell Eric Arturo Delvalle, who as president tried to fire Noriega as Defense Forces chief in February after two U.S. grand juries indicted the general on drug trafficking charges.

Noriega ousted Delvalle, who went into hiding in Panama.

On Monday, opposition leaders called on Latin American governments to mediate efforts to remove the general from power, a goal Washington has failed to achieve through economic sanctions and negotiations.

But Noriega has indicated he will not permit any mediation that would ease him out of office and the government already is making plans to hold elections in May 1989 with or without the opposition.

Pro-government groups are mentioning Noriega as a likely candidate of the government's Democratic Revolutionary Party in next year's presidential elections.

A source close to Noriega told The Associated Press Monday night that any discussions with Latin American leaders would amount to "talks with the United States by proxy."

"And the general is not leaving," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The United States and the opposition must understand that."

The Reagan administration announced last month that its effort to remove Noriega through negotiations had failed. The widespread, mostly nonviolent opposition demonstrations that began one year ago also failed to loosen the general's grip on power.

A Foreign Ministry statement released Monday night assailed the opposition call to "Latin Americanize the Panamanian crisis" as an effort "to hide...the deliberate execution of a vast plan of internal destabilization" against the government.

Noriega has strengthened his position by forming the Strategic Military Council, a group of 20 of his closest collaborators. They include the commander of the elite Year 2000 Battalion, another troop commander and key officers in other sections of the 15,000-strong Defense Forces.

"They supersede the Chiefs of Staff," said an opposition leader, also speaking privately. "They are younger than the chiefs of staff and are the ones making all decisions with Noriega."

Iran's parliament speaker re-elected, tightens power

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Hashemi Rafsanjani was re-elected speaker of Iran's parliament today, consolidating his hold on political and military power.

Rafsanjani's re-election came five days after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini named him commander-in-chief of the armed forces in the wake of two major battlefield defeats in the war against Iraq.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said 187 of the 192 parliamentary deputies whose credentials have been approved since elections in April and May voted for Rafsanjani. Five abstained.

Rafsanjani, 53, has been speaker since 1980.

Radicals, including many Rafsanjani supporters, made sweeping gains in the elections at the expense of conservatives, who have blocked economic reforms.

The credentials of other elected deputies in the 270-seat Majlis, or parliament, have either been passed to an investigating committee for scrutiny following objections from

other deputies or have not yet been approved, IRNA reported.

Rafsanjani is also Khomeini's representative on the Supreme Defense Council, which determines Iran's strategy in the 7½-year war with Iraq. He sits on the Council for the Expediency of State Decrees, formed earlier this year by Khomeini to push radical economic reforms through parliament.

Rafsanjani has strong links with the Revolutionary Guards Corps, which is now more powerful than the Iranian army.

The 87-year-old Khomeini, patriarch of Iran's Islamic revolution, has been reported in poor health. Speculation that his condition was deteriorating was heightened when he relinquished his constitutional position as commander-in-chief to Rafsanjani, a middle-ranking cleric.

Khomeini has designated a senior cleric, Ayatollah Hussein-Ali Montazeri, as his successor. But many leading figures, including Rafsanjani, oppose Montazeri.

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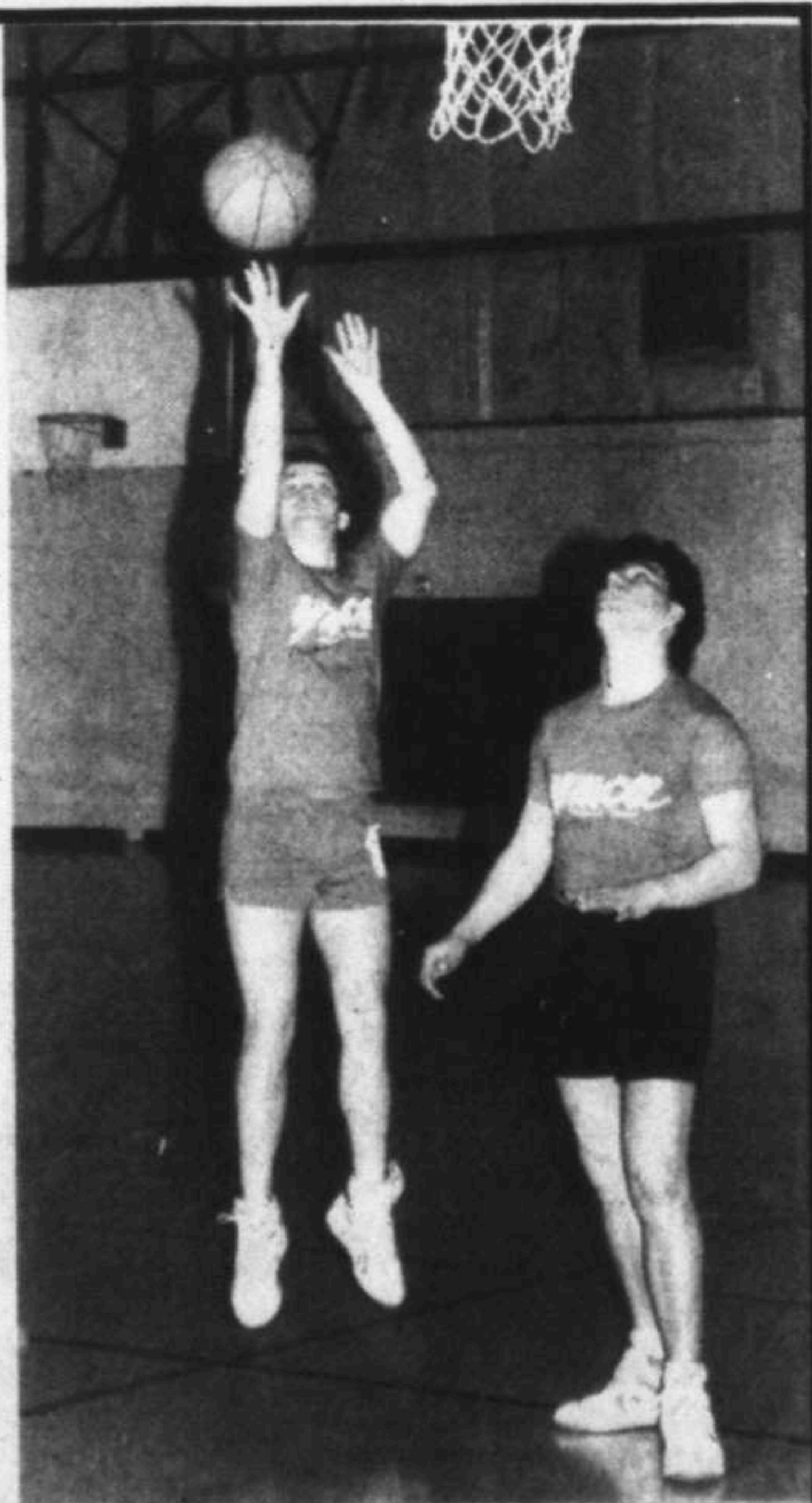
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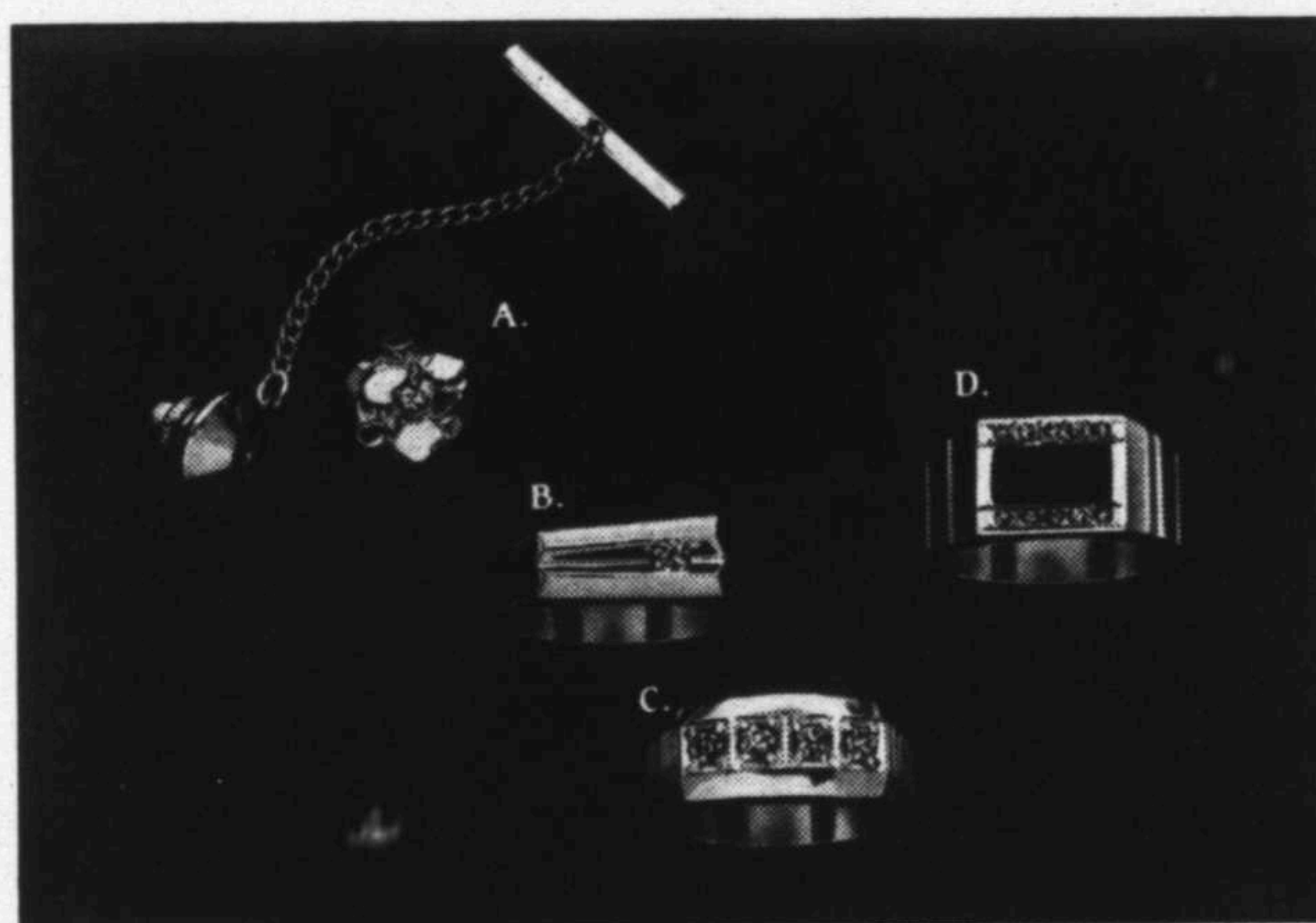
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LOCAL/Fashion

Section B

Tuesday, June 7, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Aerobatic stunts will be part of air show

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Blistering prop blasts from the days of open-cockpit bi-planes and the screaming thunder of supersonic jet fighters will be featured in the Midland Air Show '88 coordinated by the West Texas Aerobatic Club.

The Air Show's will be staged at Midland International Airport Saturday, June 25, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "Children and adults of all ages are encouraged to spend the day at Midland International Airport, witnessing daring aerobatic stunts, awe-inspiring fly-overs and graceful parachuting," said Charles Spence, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber is one of many sponsors of the Air Show.

The Air Show's events are to include:

- Static displays of military jet fighters, such as the McDonnell F-4 Phantom, General Dynamics F-16 Falcon, and McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle, and the mammoth Lockheed C-5A Galaxy transport.

- High-speed and low-speed fly-bys by a jet fighter.
- Skydiving by Eagle's Nest Parachute Team.

- Swearing in of U.S. Air Force and U.S. Navy recruits by U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. James S. Allen, commander of the 833rd Air Divi-

sion, Tactical Air Command, at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

- Aerobatic flying by Dr. Julie Pile, a member of the United States World Aerobatic Team.

- Aerobatic maneuvers by West Texas precision aviators Pat Day in his Star Duster; James Jones in his Pitts Special; Brad Bassinger in his Pitts Special; Fred Michna in his Piper Cub; Ole Olsen in his Pitts Special; Kirk Fulton in his Pitts Special; Janet Crosby in her Pitts Special, and tentatively, Bob "The Avenger" Sears in his Bellanca Viking.

- F-4 Phantom fly-over by the U.S. Air Force.

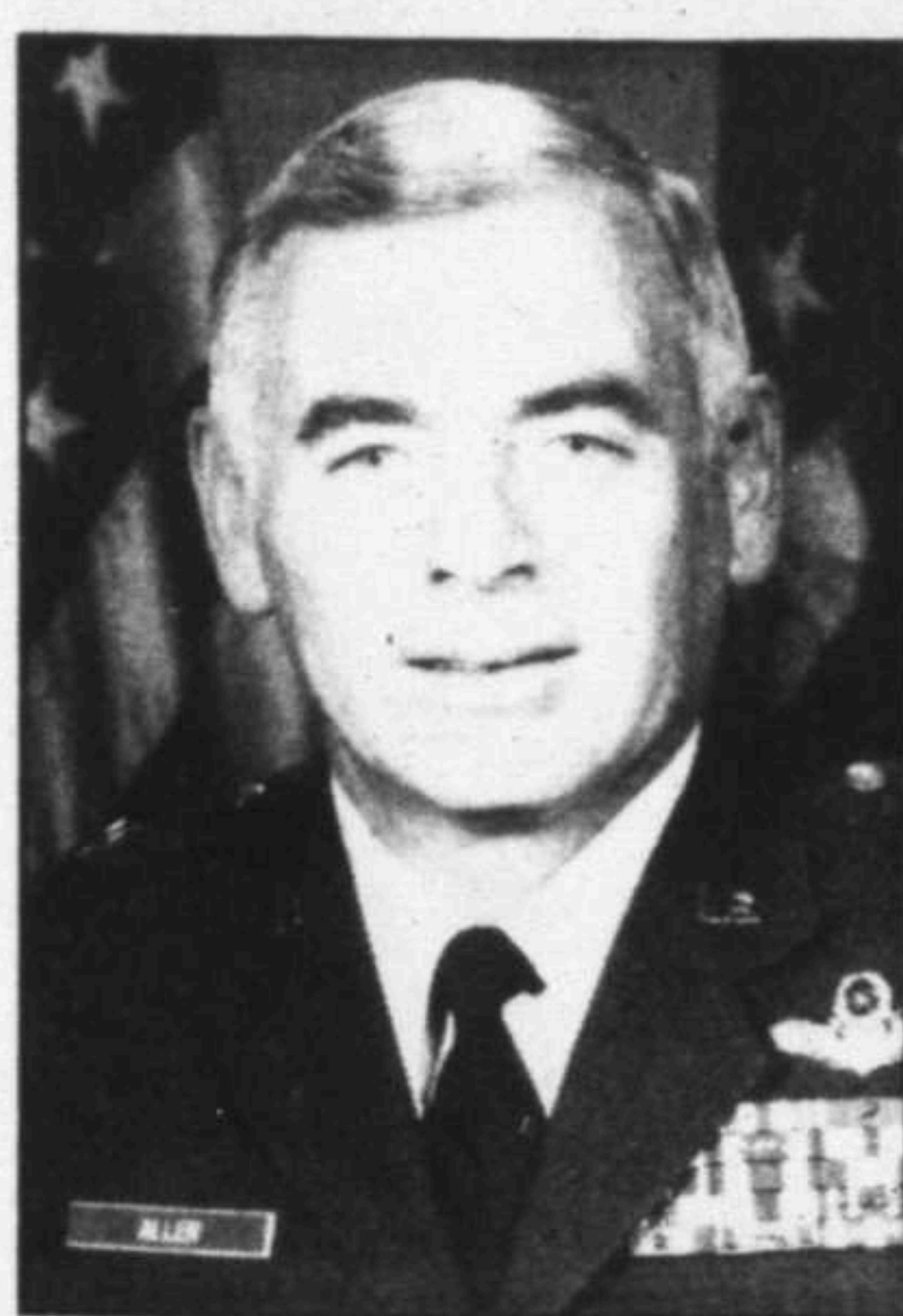
- Aerial demonstrations by F-15s from Holloman Air Force Base. The F-15 Eagle is billed by the U.S. Air Force as the "world's leading air superiority fighter" and as "unmatched in aerial combat because of its superior accelerations, turning capability and maneuverability at both high and low speeds."

- Midland Fire Department displays.

- U.S. Air Force color guard and drill team routines.

Aerobatic maneuvers by the precision fliers will be pre-arranged by diagrams.

"This lends to very safe display — safe flying," said Paul Erdmann,



Brig. Gen. James S. Allen



Capt. Mitch Fryt, F-15 pilot



Capt. Richard McSpadden, F-15 pilot

president of the West Texas Aerobatic Club.

Narrating the aerobatic maneuvers will be Jean Sorg, editor of Sport Aerobatics magazine of the International Aerobatic Club, and Deidre Gant, who works for Bob Sears Air Shows Inc. at Avenger Field in Sweetwater.

"The narration will be extremely

accurate and detailed," Erdmann said. He said that Ms. Sorg, who "knows every aerobatic maneuver by impulse," will offer a "very complete" commentary.

"The aerobatics that we perform will be flown at higher altitudes because of the density altitude — the warmer weather," Erdmann said.

Maneuvers will include hammerheads, rolling 360s, tail-slides into

smoke, snap rolls, inverted and flat spins, Cuban 8s and Immelmann turns.

"I think it will prove to be an exciting annual air show that our community will sponsor each year in supporting the recruiting arms of the Navy and Air Force," Erdmann said.

Tickets to the Air Show are \$5 each. However, they may be purchased at \$4 in advance of the show

at Sportsman's Den shops in Midland and Odessa, at Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Midland, and at the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce.

Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

A \$1 parking fee per car will go to the summer-camp fund for the Boy Scouts of America, Erdmann said.

Proceeds from the show will be "plowed back into our contest budget" in providing aerobatic training for pilots who hope to compete at the world-class level.

"Pilots need the experience of contests to do that," Erdmann said.

In addition, he said, the West Texas Aerobatic Club will be "plowing funds back into the community to help worthy causes."

The 99s, international organization of women pilots, the Civil Air Patrol and the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will operate concession stands at the Air Show.

The Civil Air Patrol will be in charge of guarding aircraft during the show.

The Air Show's sponsors whose contributions and services help make the Air Show possible include Sportsman's Den, Apollo Perforators Inc., the Reporter-Telegram, KJMM-FM radio, KCRS-AM radio, KJMM-AM radio, KJMM-Television, KJMM-Television, KJMM-Television, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, Qualified Printers, Rogers Ford, Standard-Gates, AirMaster Aviation, Petrol Aviation, Lamar Signs, Rich Air, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Odessa Hilton, Bing's Street Toys, the Odessa American, Best Western Airport Hotel, and Standard Sales.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Honored teachers

The Midland Kiwanis Club on Monday honored two outstanding Midland Independent School District teachers — Don McCartney of Midland High School and Shari Laidley of Lee High School.

Midlander charged in kidnapping

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Midland man was arrested Monday and charged with Saturday's kidnapping of a 2-year-old girl near the apartment where she lived.

Michael Van Rae, 5216 Treemont Lane, was charged with kidnapping and ordered held in lieu of \$25,000 bond by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine, according to records.

Van Rae was arrested about noon Monday after he tried unsuccessfully to scramble away from police officers at a draw between Midland Drive and Norwood Street in northwest Midland, officers said. He was unarmed and did not resist officers, police spokesman Cpl. Jim White said.

Van Rae is accused of snatching a 2-year-old girl from a playground Saturday at about 8 p.m. According to police reports, she was playing with several other children in a common playground at Quail Run Apartments, 3101 N. Midland Dr., when a man approached the group.

"He simply picked up the girl and walked away with her," White said. The girl's 5-year-old brother witnessed the incident and ran to tell the children's grandmother, who then called police, according to reports.

The grandmother then confronted the man, and grabbed the girl away from him. She was uninjured, White said.

White declined to say what led police to Van Rae, but he was identified in a photo lineup, he said.

Van Rae previously was arrested on May 28, 1988 for auto theft, according to records.

Investigators aren't sure about the motive for the kidnapping, but it is believed to be an isolated incident, White said.

Balloonist says record easy despite few tense minutes

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 bag 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.

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."

Please see BALLOON, Page 2B

ECISD superintendent says TEAMS scores up

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County public school students taking the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) tests during the 1987-88 school year showed "dramatic improvement," according to ECISD Superintendent Dr. Hugh Hayes.

"I am very pleased with the results of these tests," Hayes said. "They indicate that we have made significant progress over the last two years toward our goal of 100 percent mastery."

He attributed the improvement to "tremendous effort" made by teachers this year, which "obviously paid off."

First grade students taking the TEAMS test demonstrated 91 percent mastery of math objectives, compared to 87 percent in 1987.

Eighty-four percent of the first graders mastered the reading test this year, while only 77 percent did last year.

In the segment on writing objectives, 99 percent of the first grade students demonstrated mastery of the subject. Last year the mastery level was 85 percent.

The mastery level of math objectives for third graders this year was 92 percent, compared to 84 percent the previous year. Eighty-four percent achieved mastery in the reading test, up six points from last year and 79 percent mastered the writing objectives test, compared to 66 percent in 1987.

In the fifth grade, 89 percent of the ECISD students mastered math objectives this year, compared to 79 percent last year.

In reading, scores jumped from 80 percent to 90 percent and writing objectives to 87 percent from last year's 60 percent.

Math objectives mastery level for seventh graders increased from 79 to 89 percent.

Reading objective mastery level was 86 percent, compared to 80 percent in 1987 and mastery

"I am very pleased with the results of these tests. They indicate that we have made significant progress over the last two years..."

— Superintendent Dr. Hugh Hayes

of writing objectives rose from 60 percent to 76 percent.

The least gain was realized among students in freshmen and junior grades. Ninth graders this year demonstrated no change from the TEAMS math mastery level of 87 percent.

Reading mastery gained only one percentage point, from 79 to 80 percent, while writing mastery levels in the ninth grade increased from 66 to 72 percent.

The exit level test taken by 11th graders in October tests math skills and language arts and "is made more difficult each year," according to ECISD officials.

Seventy-nine percent of the juniors mastered the math skills test this year, compared to 88 percent last year. This year's mastery level, however, was four points above the statewide average.

The language arts mastery level of juniors was 91 percent, up from last year's 84 percent and two percentage points above the state average.

A total of 76 percent of the 11th graders mastered both tests, compared to only 63 percent last year. This year's mastery level was four points above the state average of 75 percent.

Hayes said he was pleased with ECISD's two-year progress but, he observed, "We still have a great deal to do."

Noting that the board of trustees "has a commitment to quality education for students in Ector County," he said, "We plan to continue to seek improvement next year."

Witness testifies 'spirit' confirmed officer's identity

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — A spirit called "Terry Heart" confirmed the identity of an undercover narcotics officer who was investigating drug use at Midlothian High School, a witness has testified.

Richard Goeglin, 17, gave the testimony Monday in the capital murder trial of Greg Knighten, who is accused in the shooting death last year of George Raffield.

Goeglin, who is also charged in the shooting death, testified that he had agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge of murder and accept a 50-year prison term in exchange for his testimony.

Goeglin testified that Knighten told him and Jonathan Jobe, another defendant, that he believed the student they knew as "George Moore" was a police officer.

"He said he figured out George was a police officer," Goeglin said. "He took George to buy dope, they started getting busted."

"He said was going to kill him," Goeglin testified.

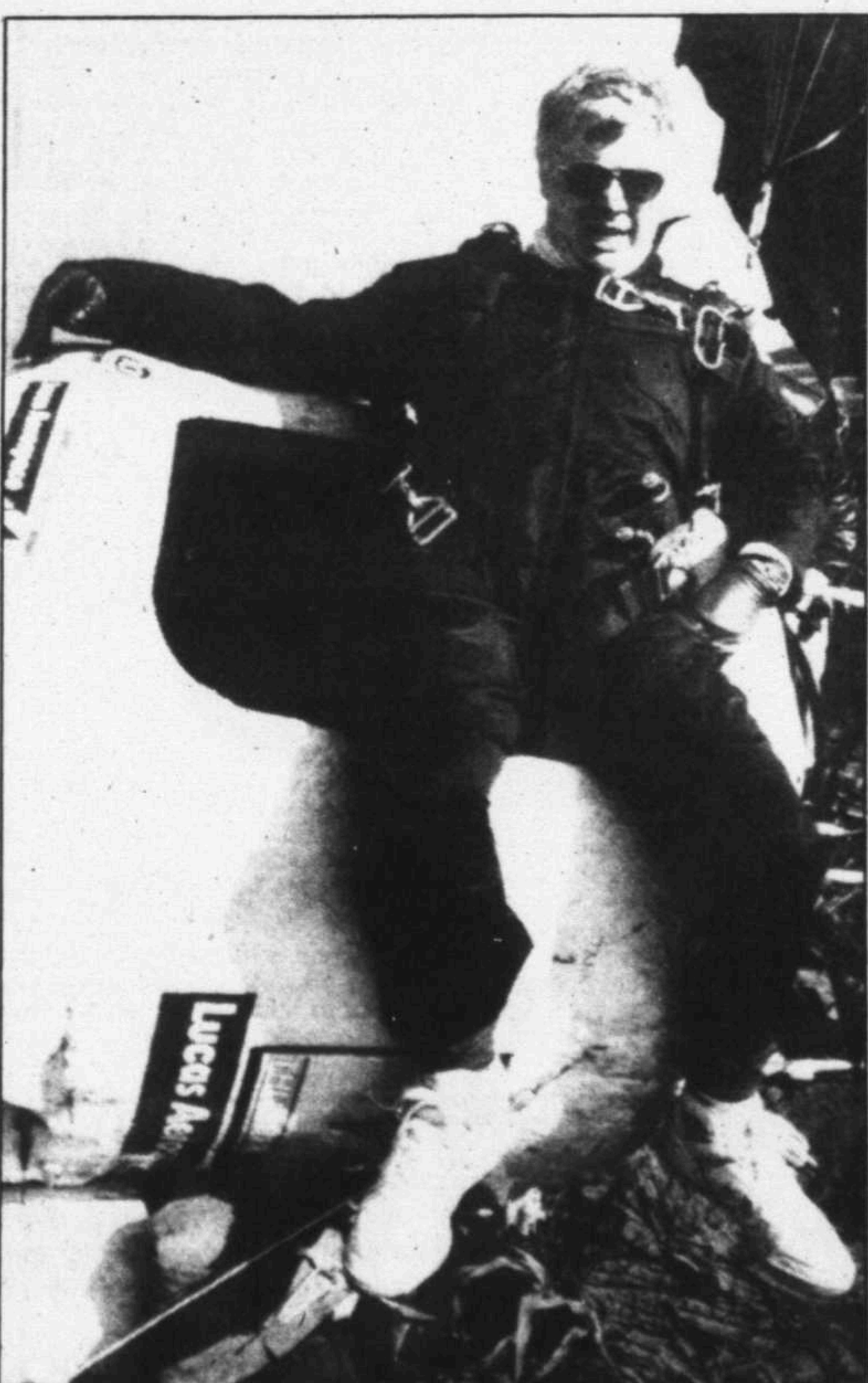
Goeglin testified that he and Knighten and another youth spent two days discussing how they were going to kill the undercover officer. He said they considered bombing Raffield's truck, using poison or shooting him.

On the night before the slaying, Goeglin testified they consulted a heart-shaped symbol carried by Goeglin.

The symbol was inhabited by the spirit of "Terry Heart," Goeglin testified, adding it was the spirit of "somebody that died way before my time."

The symbol moved about a foot across a table to indicate that Raffield was working undercover, but did not respond when asked whether he should be killed, Goeglin testified.

Please see SPIRIT, Page 2B



AP Laserphoto

Balloonist Per Lindstrand, 39, climbs back to earth after setting an unofficial altitude record of 59,700 feet Monday near Laredo in his 12-story-high hot air balloon.

Newstands fast selling Penthouse that features Murphree

From Staff and Wire Reports

BATON ROUGE, La. — A magazine featuring nude photographs of the admitted prostitute who said she had sexual liaisons with Jimmy Swaggart was sold out soon after going on sale in the city where the television evangelist is headquartered.



Murphree

In addition to the 15,000 copies of Penthouse Magazine circulated in Baton Rouge, another 19,000 of what the magazine called its \$4.50 "Debbie Does Swaggart" edition also sold out within hours Monday in New Orleans, according to distributors and newstand operators.

At least one Midland magazine seller who stocks Penthouse said today it's too early to tell whether the edition will be a hot item.

"We just got it on the shelves at 3 or 4 o'clock yesterday," said Brian Groce, book department manager at Hastings Books, Records and Video in Midland Plaza. "Most of the public knows we get new magazines on

Mondays, so I'm sure we'll see something in the next couple of days," he said.

A clerk at the B. Dalton bookstore in Midland Park Mall said the new edition had not yet arrived at the store.

The Jimmy Swaggart Ministries and Family Worship Center are based in Baton Rouge; admitted prostitute Debra Murphree said her liaisons with the television evangelist occurred in New Orleans' western suburbs.

According to Penthouse, the poses struck by Murphree in its current edition are the same ones Swaggart paid her to assume when they met in 1987 at various motels.

Though Murphree at first said Swaggart paid her only to pose for him, she says in the Penthouse article that he did have sex with her.

Penthouse reportedly paid Murphree between \$75,000 and \$100,000 for the pictorial and interview. A nationwide promotional tour also is planned, said a spokesman for the magazine.

Swaggart and his lawyer have repeatedly refused to answer any of the allegations made by Murphree, but they have never denied them.

The Assemblies of God ultimately defrocked Swaggart after the evangelist acknowledged Feb. 21 he had committed an unspecified sin and then refused to accept the denomination's recommendation that he take a year off from preaching.

Swaggart returned to the pulpit May 22 after taking a self-imposed, three-month hiatus.

"They're just coming in in droves," Bruce Abbott said of the customers lined up to buy Penthouse at his City Newstand on Monday.

The magazine doubled its normal monthly distribution to Baton Rouge, said Robert Graham, distribution manager of Bayou News Agency.

Abbott said the magazine Monday already had sold far more copies than Penthouse's previous local best-seller — the September 1984 issue containing a nude layout of Vanessa Williams, the former Miss America.

"Not only will it set a record in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, it will rival the Miss America issue nationwide, if not exceed it," said Gill Brechtel, vice president of the sister companies Bayou News Agency in Baton Rouge and Graham News Co. in suburban New Orleans.

In Baton Rouge, the North Boulevard branch of City Newstand, which usually gets about 50 copies of Pent-

house each month, by 3 p.m. had sold 1,900 of the 2,000 copies it received Monday — a rate of 238 copies an hour or four copies every minute for eight hours.

The Sherwood Forest Boulevard branch of City Newstand reported selling 800 of its 1,000 copies within eight hours. That branch's normal allotment of 250 magazines usually lasts an entire month, said spokeswoman Sheila Steen.

"Every store we go into has a waiting list," said Graham. "Any copy we can get our hands on, we're trying to get."

Sales were equally brisk 80 miles away in New Orleans, where 200 copies were sold in the first four hours at Royal Street News in the French Quarter. Most customers would not give their names to reporters.

"As many women as men have been buying it, at least during the first few hours," said Wanda Pampo, manager of Sidney's, another French Quarter newstand.

Penthouse plans to follow through by taking Murphree on a nationwide tour with stops in Baton Rouge on June 16 and June 22 at Springfield, Mo., where the Assemblies of God is headquartered, according to Penthouse Magazine spokesman Jim Kelly.

Crime Stoppers seeks burglary information

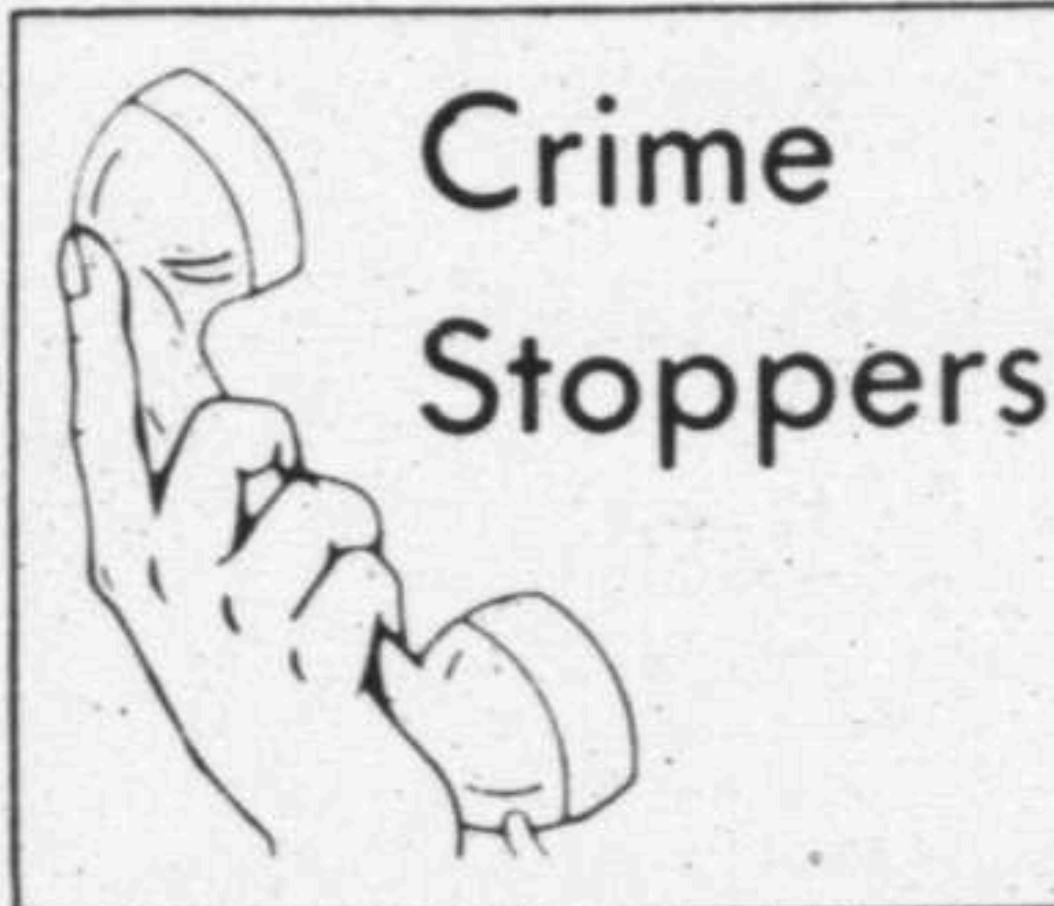
This week Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving the burglary of D & C Electronics, #8 Meta Drive in Midland.

On April 23, between the hours of 11:30 p.m. and 4:15 a.m., someone broke into the store by removing the rear door from its hinges.

Once inside the store, the suspects took two MTX brand speakers, a Hicomp brand amplifier/equalizer and a Pioneer brand AM-FM cassette car stereo.

On the same night, Harold's Electronics, 3001 W. Loop 250 was burglarized, but police were unable to determine if anything was stolen.

Crime Stoppers is offering up to a \$1,000 cash reward, this



week only, for information that leads to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for these burglaries. Crime Stoppers in Midland can be reached at 694-TIPS, and in Odessa at 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

Professor praises U.S. for trying to stop hunger

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Nobel Peace Laureate Norman Borlaug praised the United States for trying to alleviate world hunger, but he said it should lean more on private groups, such as the Peace Corps, to help educate its citizens in the ways of other cultures.

"We are very weak in the history and knowledge of other cultures and geography. Why, I don't know," said Borlaug, a distinguished professor at Texas A&M University.

"I think the U.S. has done more than any other nation in trying to help starving people, and many private organizations have helped," he said. "The Peace Corps has helped in teaching and showing that people care."

"When these people come back, it's one of the best investments we've

made. They bring back a different point of view. We need more of it. These people can have a positive dimension," Borlaug said.

Borlaug made his comments in an interview with The Associated Press prior to receiving the first Norman E. Borlaug Award, established by the Iowa Biotechnology Consortium and presented Monday by Gov. Terry Branstad.

The award also was presented on the first day of the World Food Conference in Des Moines.

Borlaug, raised on a farm in the community of Saude in Howard County in northeast Iowa, became the first agricultural scientist to receive the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970.

Borlaug gained acclaim for developing hardy wheat varieties that vastly increased production in Mexi-

co, Columbia, India and Pakistan.

Borlaug, who has been trying to improve food production in the African nations of Ghana, Zambia and the Sudan, said the world's hunger crisis is generally not as severe as 25 years ago, although problems such as distribution and "screwed-up" trade policies prevent too many nations from feeding their people.

"I think the situation on the whole has improved, although it's better in some areas and worse in others. Some places have gotten much better than the crisis 25 years ago over there in Pakistan, Indochina and China," said Borlaug.

"China, for instance, has done an amazingly good job of providing food, and distributing it, too," he said. "In India, though, with fewer people, there are many starving peo-

ple. They're making an honest effort, but things like unemployment are making it difficult."

International trade policies also are preventing much-needed food supplies from reaching starving nations, he said.

"The trade policies are all screwed up. There are too many subsidies being paid to European farmers, and we try to match it," Borlaug said.

Monday's trip to Iowa was his first since he visited the boys state wrestling tournament two years ago, he said.

"You don't see a lot of change right away. It's gradual," Borlaug said. "Used to be, there were no soybeans in Howard County that were grown commercially. And now it's right next to corn in sales."

Men sought in attempted murder remain at large

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Two men named in attempted capital murder arrest warrants in connection with an early Friday shooting incident at a west-side apartment complex remained at large this morning, according to Ector County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Kloss.

The warrants were issued Friday by Peace Justice R.G. Hungerford based on information supplied by witnesses questioned by investigating officers, Kloss said. He declined to identify the suspects until depu-

ties can apprehend them and serve the warrants.

As many as 10 people resided in the Springwood Apartment complex unit that was struck around 4:30 a.m. Friday by about 35 shots believed fired from a weapon later confiscated at an Eldson Street address by deputies acting on a search warrant issued by 244th District Court Judge Joe Connolly.

At the time of the Friday afternoon search, deputies arrested Ruben Rodriguez, 22, on a charge of possession of cocaine. He was jailed, but released after posting bond of

\$7,500.

Kloss said he is not believed to have taken part in the actual shooting incident.

Kloss said three individuals were involved in a high speed chase that began when deputies attempted to stop a vehicle matching the description of one in which one of the suspected assailants was earlier seen.

The individual sought on an arrest warrant was not in the vehicle when it was finally stopped, Kloss said, and the three individuals taken into custody were not involved in the shooting incident.

The vehicle was finally stopped when a deputy shot out one of the tires of the gold and black 1987 Pontiac Trans Am. Charges of possession of cocaine are pending against the owner of the vehicle.

A 19-year-old passenger in the car was released from the Ector County jail after posting \$1,000 bond on a charge of resisting arrest.

Charges are pending against the driver of the vehicle, who led officers on a chase during which speeds exceeded 100 mph through southside Odessa late Friday night.

DEATHS

Raymond Robison

Graveside services for Raymond A. Robison of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park, with the Rev. G.A. Magee officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Robison died Monday at his residence.

He was born Oct. 19, 1919 in Mitchell County and was reared in Midland. He was graduated in 1935 from Midland High School and served in the U.S. Army in North Africa, Ireland, Sicily and Italy during World War II. He returned to Midland after

the war and married Ida Mae Reeves on Dec. 15, 1945. Robison owned and operated R & D Body Shop for several years and also worked for Permain Pontiac and Sloan Brothers. He retired in 1964.

Robison was a member of the Bellview Baptist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4149. Survivors include his wife, Ida M. Robison of Midland; two sons, Ronald Aaron Robison of Edmond, Okla., and Chris Palmer of Bryan; his mother, Nettie Robison of Andrews; a brother, John D. Robison of Sacramento, Calif.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Boyd Flournoy

Graveside services for Boyd Flournoy of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Ray Bristol officiating. Ellis Funeral was to be in charge of arrangements.

Flournoy died Sunday at his home. He was born Sept. 17, 1913 in Warfield and was reared near Midland. He attended Midland High School.

Flournoy served with the Army Air Force during World War II. Following his discharge from the Army, he returned to Midland and worked for Mid-Tex for 13 years. Later he was employed at the Wall Towers Building as building engineer.

Survivors include his wife, Faye Flournoy of Midland; two sisters, Bessie Barber of Midland and Bertha Harding of Odessa; four brothers, Frank Flournoy of Comanche, Fred Flournoy of Vista, Calif., Claude Flournoy of Hutchinson, Kan., and Tommy Flournoy of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Judge to sentence man convicted in firearms case

From Staff Reports

A state district judge will decide punishment for a 26-year-old Midland man who was convicted of possessing a firearms silencer large enough to fit on a machine gun.

The punishment phase in the trial of Christopher Valles Garcia, 1700 Fort Worth is scheduled to begin this week in Judge Pat Baskin's 142nd State District Court.

A jury deliberated almost six hours late Friday before it found Garcia guilty of possession of prohibited weapon, according to prosecutor Randall Fluke.

Testimony in the one-day trial indicated Garcia met a Department of Public Safety undercover officer at Al's Grocery, 1306 N. Lamesa Rd., on Dec. 17, 1987, Fluke said.

The officer had the silencer — built to fit a .45-caliber weapon — with him, and at one point showed it to Garcia, Fluke said.

The state's case was aided when jurors were shown a videotape of the silencer in action, which was produced by Sgt. Bob Miller, the Midland police firearms range master, Fluke said.

The prosecutor declined to say what sentence he would ask Baskin to impose.

The crime, a third-degree felony, carries a possible sentence of two to 10 years in state prison and a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

Odessans injured in wreck

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Two Odessa residents were injured Monday evening in a two-vehicle accident in west Odessa, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Rhonda Suemeria Bara, 19, who drove one of the vehicles, suffered chest, rib and neck injuries and was taken to Odessa Medical Center in stable condition. A passenger in the car, Arlene Tucker Bara, 16, suffered a leg cut and chest pains and was listed in good condition at OMC, re-

ports said.

The driver of the other vehicle, Oscar Zubia Franco of Odessa was uninjured in the accident which occurred near the intersection of Bradley and Long streets, reports said.

The truck driven by Franco was eastbound on Bradley, when it failed to yield the right of way at Long. The car driven by Ms. Bara was southbound on Long Drive when the two vehicles collided, reports said.

Both of the injured persons were wearing safety belts at the time of the crash, DPS reports said.

Police probe burglary

From Staff Reports

Midland police are investigating a weekend burglary which netted burglars tools valued at more than \$9,000.

Reports of the crime were unavailable, but a preliminary investigation showed the tools were stolen from the Rhode Pipe Co., 1134 Wolf Camp Drive. The burglary occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday, according to police.

A hole was apparently cut in the fence of the business by the thieves, officers said.

BALLOON

(Continued from Page 1B)

"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 Stratquest project.

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

nology 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 two men hold balloon records for speed, 100 mph; duration, 31 hours and 41 minutes; and distance, 3,075 miles, from that flight.

For more information on how you and/or your organization can be more involved, please contact The Volunteer Center today at 697-8781.

Odessan dies in three-car accident

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A three-car accident at the intersection of Andrews Highway and University late Monday night claimed the life of an Odessa man and injured at least two other persons.

According to police spokesman Cpl. John McMahon, the unidentified man died at Medical Center Hospital

"between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m." today of injuries suffered in the accident.

Investigating officers were having to "redo a whole lot of paperwork" in connection with the accident because of the unexpected death of the one victim, McMahon said in explaining the delay in identifying the victims, the extent of their injuries and circumstances surrounding the accident.

SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1B)

Goeglin said Raffield was lured to the field where he was shot to death by the promise of a drug deal.

Knighten, the son of a Dallas police officer, shot Raffield three times Oct. 23 from behind as the two stood in a deserted field near Midlothian talking about fireflies, Goeglin said.

"Greg was talking about lightning bugs," he said. "George started looking at them. He turned his back. Greg pulled his gun and fired three shots real quick."

"I heard the shots and saw the flash and I saw George fall," he added.

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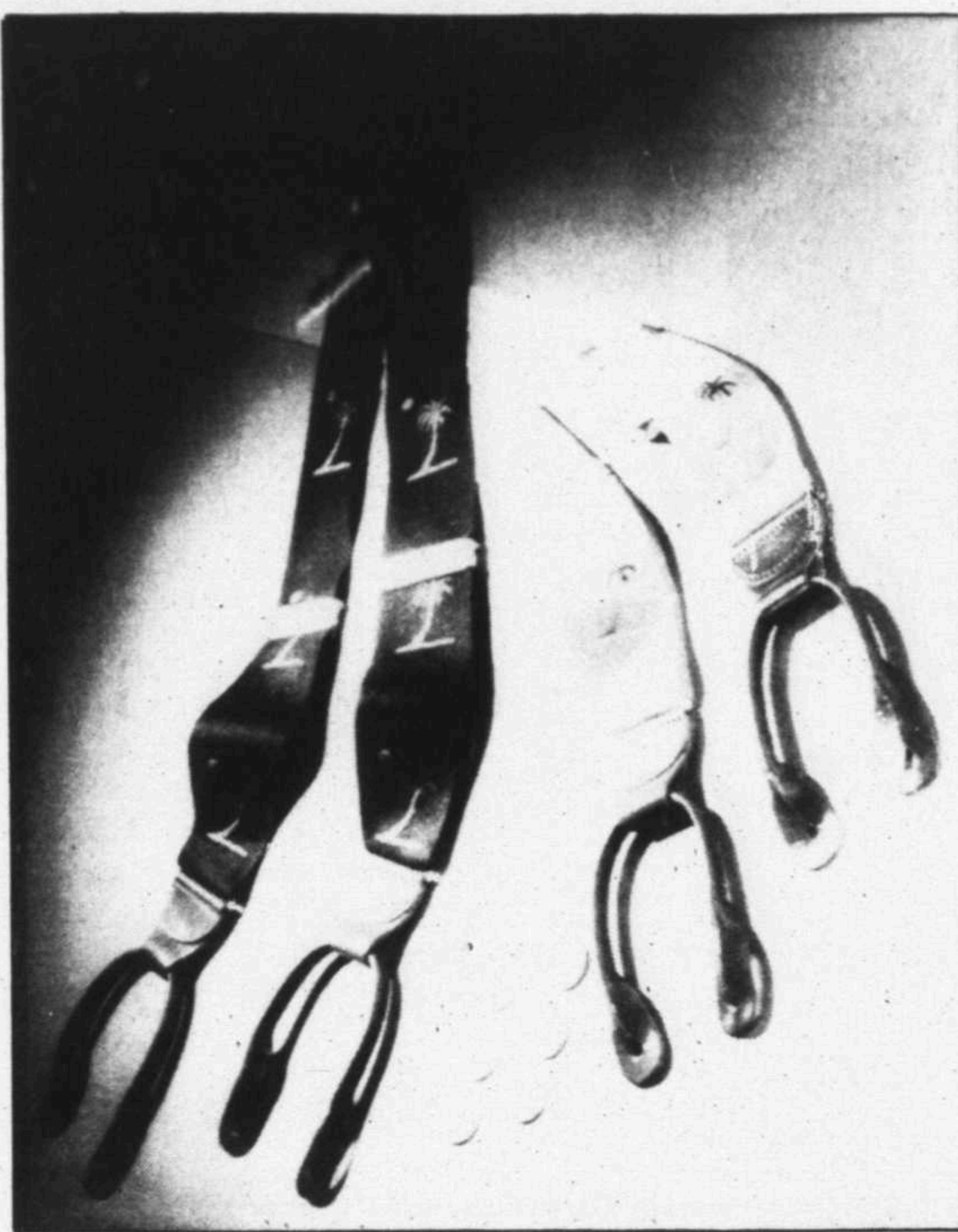
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This double-breasted suit by Cotler International is made of Zan-trel by BASF Corp.



Accessories for men, such as suspenders with exotic designs, are popular in men's wear for the summer.

Men's wear sets new pace in sales

By CAROL LAWSON
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The clothes horse is galloping these days through unfamiliar terrain: the men's department.

Financial analysts report that, while sales of women's apparel remain in a slump, sales of men's clothing are showing signs of an upswing.

"This is a surprise because men's sales traditionally lag behind women's," said Jay Meltzer, a vice president of Goldman, Sachs & Co.

According to Edward F. Johnson,

sales of women's and children's apparel in 1987 were off 0.7 percent from the previous year, while men's and boys' sales were up 1.9 percent. The figures do not take inflation into account, said Johnson, a director of Johnson Redbook Service, a consumer research group that is a division of Prescott, Ball & Turben.

While the increase in revenues from men's wear is due in part to a rise in the cost of raw materials, it also reflects a new fashion consciousness among men.

"There has been a major shift in the men's buying pattern to Europe-

an clothing," said Joseph R. Gromek, a senior vice president of Saks Fifth Avenue.

"The upscale American customer who wore Ivy League suits year in, year out is wearing Italian suits for the first time," said Peter J. Rizzo, a senior vice president of Barneys New York.

Gromek said he was concerned about the future because "the men's fashion industry sometimes follows women's cyclically." But he added that he is "still somewhat bullish" and is "looking for consistent growth."

Clothing designed by Giorgio Armani, Laura Biagiotti, Fendi, Gianfranco Ferré, Krizia, Missoni, Valentino and Gianni Versace are among the popular menswear designers, along with options from five Italian manufacturers: Benetton, Fila, Gruppo GFT, Marzotto and Zegna.

Pietro Marzotto, the president of the Marzotto Group, one of Europe's largest textile and clothing manufacturers, said his company sells 10 percent of its apparel, or nearly \$40 million, in the United States. "In five years, it could be around \$100 million," he said.

DEAR ABBY

New mother forgotten on first Mother's Day

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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



Van Buren

dear, nothing can be that bad!" I managed to get my groceries into my car, got inside and just sat there and cried. Sign me ... GRIEVING MOM

DEAR MOM: My condolences on the loss of your beloved son. Your poignant letter serves to remind us that because we never know what battles others may be fighting, we should never make personal comments to strangers.

DEAR ABBY: A girlhood friend who had been a bridesmaid at my wedding asked me to be her bridesmaid. I accepted gladly. She asked me in April 1987 — the wedding was to take place Nov. 7, 1987.

I found out that I was pregnant in May, and was due in January 1988. I mailed a couple of pre-wedding gifts to her — a blue garter and a silver cake knife — thinking all was well.

I was later asked not to be in the wedding because I would be seven months' pregnant! Abby, I gained only 18 pounds, and at 5 foot 7, 134 pounds didn't look so big.

My real friends thought it was a tacky, tasteless thing for her to do. What do you think, Abby? — UN-ASKED IN HOUSTON

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.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings, and even barefoot-in-the-park weddings. It covers who pays for what, wedding etiquette, accepted customs and dress, and who sits where. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

'Yuppies' won't do when they're all over 70

By ERMA BOMBECK

It wasn't the most original thing I've ever done, but following World War II, I gave birth to three yuppies. You probably didn't hear much about it because 77 million other people did the same thing.

Some compared this national birth explosion to a pig in the belly of a snake because wherever this generation went, they attracted attention and created problems just by their sheer size and numbers. Despite the fact we know they are here, we are always sur-

prised when they show up for the next phase of their lives.

For example, we were totally unprepared when they went to grade school. Forget that there weren't enough classrooms or teachers. The important thing is we didn't even have a cute name for all of them. Imagine a group that big, and we didn't know what to call them. Luckily, someone came up with "Baby Boomers."

Well, you can imagine our shock 12 years later when this army of kids decided to go to college. Surprise, surprise. Oh sure, we could jam them onto campuses and arrange college loans, but what to call them? We settled on "BIDDIES": Boomers in Debt.

Just when we thought they were set for a while, they graduated and

entered the corporate world in search of housing, automobiles and VCRs. I cannot believe we got caught again without a name for them. Then someone came up with YUPPIE: Young Urban Professional. And from that came PUPPIE: Poor Urban Professional; DINK: Double Income-No Kids; and a host of other cuties.

I think we're OK now, but it's not a time to rest on our laurels. We must look ahead to the next phase and have a name in place when they get there.

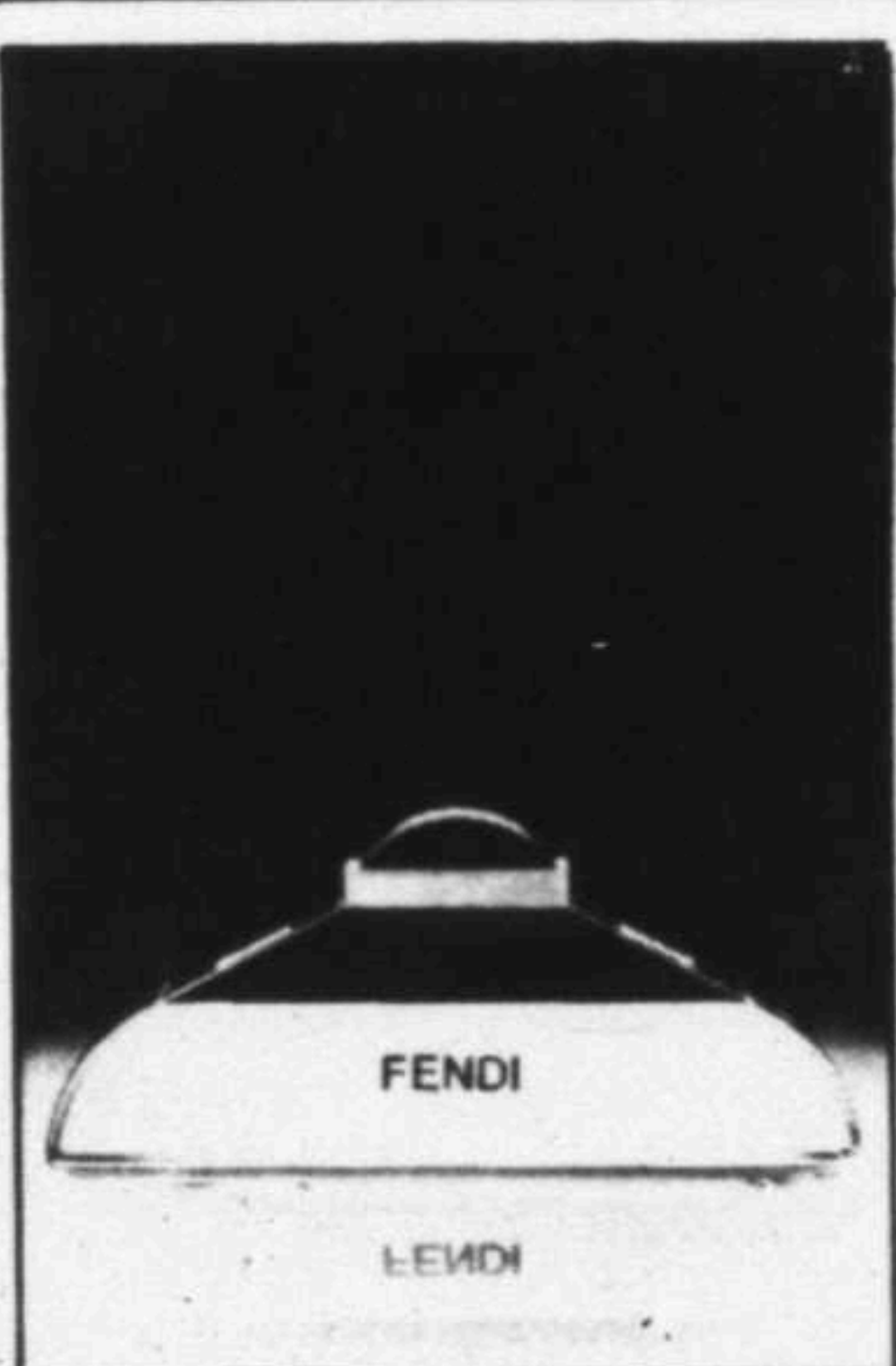
In 25 or 30 years, today's yuppies will roam the earth in search of yuppie discounts at the movies and bathrobes with vests. They will have names like Debbie, Derek, Rock and Fawn. They will constitute the largest elderly population this country

has ever seen at one time. Call it a hunch, but I don't think they'll answer when you call them "senior citizens." They've always had their own identity.

Put aside the fact we won't have enough medical care or facilities for them. Let's get busy with a name. What would you call a group of 70-somethings who are still making payments on a 30-year-old BMW, are trying to get batteries for their biological time clocks so they can have children, and who are walking around with cellular phone implants so they won't miss a call?

Think about it.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



Reception will introduce Fendi fragrance, line

From Staff Reports

A wine and cheese reception will feature the introduction of Fendi, the fragrance, 1-4 p.m. Saturday in the cosmetics department of Dillard Department Store in Midland Park Mall.

There will be fragrance modeling and string music. The public is invited to attend.

The fragrance is an addition to the Fendi collections of leathers and furs. The fragrance collection includes parfum, eau de toilette spray and perfumed body lotion, bath and shower gel and perfumed soap.

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DIFFICULT CHILDREN:

Not always the parents fault.

In a recently published book entitled: ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER, a common but often overlooked disorder of children; parents of difficult children are given support and praise.

The book states that children who are having academic or behavior problems, have a high probability of having Attention Deficit Disorder (or A.D.D.). A.D.D. is one of the most common disorders of children, especially boys, but is often overlooked due to the variations in symptoms among children.

Characteristics of A.D.D. children are:

- *Directions must be repeated often
- *Difficulty in concentrating on tasks for long periods of time.
- *Rarely finishes anything, especially school work
- *Becomes frustrated easily.
- *Impulsive
- *Easily distracted
- *Irresponsible behavior

Children with A.D.D. are usually average or above average intelligence but their school performance is poor or below their potential. Many of these children are creative in areas not related to academic endeavors. These children are sometimes overly sensitive to criticism and other times exhibit no remorse for their deeds. This type of behavior is confusing to the parents and usually leads the parents to blaming themselves. The behavior and academic performance of these children is not the fault of the parents.

The book is written in a conversational tone and is easily understood. The author, Glenn Hunsucker, is Director of an A.D.D. Treatment Center in Abilene, Texas and has worked with hundreds of these children.

This book is now available at Hastings Books in San Angelo, Midland & Abilene.

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Dallas symphony center will cost \$30 million more than anticipated

DALLAS (AP) — When the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center opens in September 1989, it will be the most expensive contemporary concert hall built in this country.

It will also be three years late and cost \$30 million more than expected. "It's a gold-plated building — that's obvious," said Charles Tandy, chairman of the arts committee for the Dallas City Council. "Sometimes function can be had for a lot less."

Seven years ago, Dallas voters approved spending \$28.6 million for the city's share of the public-private facility, originally to open in 1986.

Costs mounted, with the biggest increase coming in 1985 when the cost jumped to \$75 million from \$49.5 million.

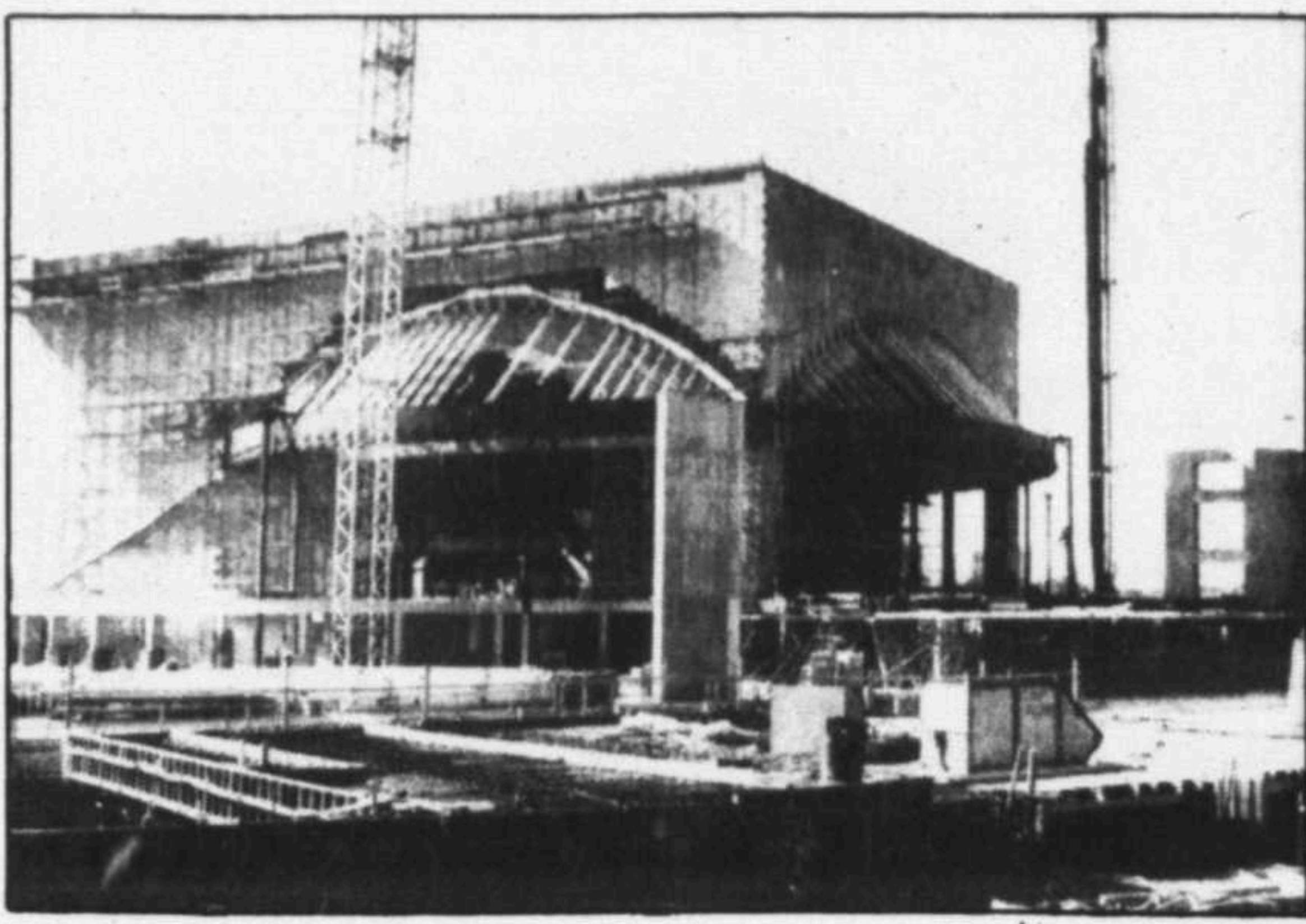
Later this month, the City Council will consider spending \$2.5 million more for the center — designed by I.M. Pei — for improvements in lighting and sound equipment and seating.

The additions will raise the price-tag of the 2,100-seat center from the original estimate of \$49.5 million to \$81.5 million.

Some city officials are beginning to question whether the costs are justified and whether the center's upkeep — estimated at \$1.5 million per year — will drain city aid to other arts groups.

"Everyone is wondering how much it's really going to cost," said Councilman Jerry Bartos. "It's like there's always a reason to keep spending. I think the council is ready for it to get back in line. It's a legend already for its costs and complexity."

The concerns come as Dallas faces a \$38.2 million budget shortfall next



AP Laserphoto

The Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in downtown Dallas, scheduled for completion next year, is taking longer to build than expected and may cost \$30 million more than anticipated.

fiscal year and the prospect of layoffs and a tax increase.

Still, the center has strong supporters.

"Once it opens, people will not be concerned really about how long it took or how much it cost," said Leonard Stone, executive director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. "It's being built in a very careful way for the long haul. Personally, I'm expecting it to be one of the great acoustical rooms in the world."

The center will have brass railings,

onyx lamps, a limestone exterior and wooden canopies above the stage that can be raised or lowered to enhance sound quality.

Stone said that nearly all of the center's cost increases are funded by private donations. Of the current price-tag, some \$43 million is scheduled to come from private sources.

The largest single gift was \$10 million from Dallas billionaire Ross Perot, who stipulated the center be named for Meyerson, a former president of Electronic Data Systems, which Perot founded.

AIDS, poverty some issues Hispanic officials will discuss at conference

By LAURA LIPPMAN
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — Hispanic elected officials from throughout the nation will be here Thursday through Saturday for the sixth annual conference of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials.

Chaired by San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, the conference is expected to attract more than 200 participants.

"We'll have people from Texas, New York, California, Utah," conference coordinator Kelly Parks said. "The whole state of Arizona is going to be represented at every level."

Eight workshops will be offered during the conference, centered on the theme, "The New Administration: Public Policy and the Hispanic Community." AIDS, poverty, voting patterns and the 1990 census are some of the issues that will be explored.

Among the topics to be discussed are:

— "AIDS and the Hispanic Community." Hispanics have been disproportionately affected by AIDS in some cities. The three-member panel will discuss research and community-based programs aimed at prevention.

— "Hispanics and the 1990 Census." NALEO estimates more than 700,000 Hispanics were missed by the 1980 census, which affects minority representation in the redistricting of local, state and federal elections.

— "Hispanic Voter Trends." Discussion of Hispanic political influence will be led by Andy Hernandez of the San Antonio-based Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project.

— "Latino Children in Poverty: The Rise of the Hispanic Underclass." This panel will focus on growing number of Hispanic children living in poverty.

— "Hispanic Appointees in the New Administration." A Hispanic member on the Cabinet is just part of the agenda for those interested in seeing Hispanics in high-level positions in the next administration.

STATE IN BRIEF

Clements, Gramm on GOP committee

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm were named co-chairmen of the GOP Victory '88 Committee and will work to elect Republican candidates statewide, Vice President George Bush's campaign announced Monday.

Bush in a statement called Clements and Gramm "two of the most respected Republicans in the country."

James Oberwetter, who was Texas director for Bush in the primary, will be vice chairman of Victory '88. Penny Butler and former U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, continuing as state co-chairs for Bush's campaign, also will be members of the Victory '88 Committee.

Also on the Texas Victory '88 Committee will be the state GOP chairman, along with the Republican national committeeman and committeewoman.

Staubach rooting for DART

DALLAS (AP) — Who do Dallasites turn to with the game on the line and not much time left? Roger Staubach, of course.

So when proponents of a Dallas-area rail system — concerned about a tough bond campaign — needed to convince naysayers, they drafted the local expert in pulling out close wins.

A political conservative, the former Dallas Cowboys quarterback was named co-chairman of the Dallas Area Rapid Transit bond campaign Sunday, amid speculation he will help change the minds of north Dallas voters, currently considered to be leaning against the proposal.

On June 25, Dallas voters will be asked to authorize DART to borrow \$1 billion of the \$3 billion needed to build the system.

Staubach, now a real estate broker, said he will devote most of the next three weeks to campaigning on behalf of the measure.

"If we're thinking 25 to 30 years from now, how can we think of going forward without rail?" he asked during a speech taped for a local television commercial. "I'm surprised that people are even questioning this."

Opponents of the measure say the system is too expensive, will carry too few passengers and will actually impede traffic by cutting across some city streets.

Bill would increase tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, introduced a bill Monday to raise the cigarette tax by 25 cents a pack and use part of the revenue for an anti-smoking campaign aimed at teen-agers.

Ninety percent of the \$21.8 billion the bill would be expected to raise over the next five years would be

earmarked for reducing the federal budget deficit, the Houston congressman told a news conference in Washington that was to be followed by news conferences in Houston, San Antonio and Austin.

That would leave about \$440 million a year for anti-smoking advertising and education, half of which would target minority communities, where the percentage of smokers is higher than usual.

The legislation, which Andrews says has little chance of passing this year, is supported by 20 medical and social-welfare organizations.

"Ninety percent of all smokers start by age 19 and 60 percent begin by age 14," Andrews said. "A 25-cent excise tax increase will stop more than 1 million teen-agers from smoking each year."

Medical experts estimate that almost 1,000 Americans die each day of smoking-related diseases.

The federal tax on cigarettes is 16 cents a pack.

Escapee to be returned

EL PASO (AP) — Ohio prison escapee Michael Anthony Day will be transferred back to that state to face federal escape charges, an official said.

Day's wife, Sylvia Day, is scheduled to have her bail set later this week on federal aiding and abetting charges.

Day, who escaped May 22 from a prison in Chillicothe, Ohio, waived a bond hearing and will be taken back to Ohio, said Terry Kincaid, spokesman for the El Paso FBI office. He said he did not know when Day will be transferred.

U.S. Magistrate Janet Ruesch said she will decide later whether to set

bail for Ms. Day.

Day escaped using a smuggled gun, according to authorities, and forced a guard to drive him to a Chillicothe hotel. Ms. Day, whom Day had married April 8, allegedly met her husband at the hotel.

They later rented a car, which was found last week in downtown El Paso, police said. The Days were arrested in the El Paso area May 27.

Woman first ship's captain

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.

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"The Dust Free 94 will reduce airborne irritants that can cause problems for people with respiratory-related illnesses such as asthma and hay fever," said Rotan. "The Dust Free 94 will give years of service for pennies a day, less than half the cost of other air cleaners," he continued. "It is easy to install and can be cleaned with household detergent."

For more information on how the experts at Scooter's Mechanical Maintenance can assist you call 682-0638 or go by 1101 W. Florida. A showroom with fully operating models is available for your inspection, the only facility of its kind in the Permian Basin.

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"While rains are welcome, they can create problems for your lawn," said Bob Lanham, owner of Lanham's Nursery & Landscape Supply. "West Texas winds bring weed seeds into our yards and the recent rains have brought them to germination."

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Home Improvement Investments

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Siding	\$6,000	0	0	\$6,000	\$6,000	100
New Roof	\$9,750	0	0	\$9,750	\$7,000	80
Windows & Doors	\$3,400	0	0	\$3,400	\$2,700	72

*Based on repainting every three years, with a 5 percent rate of inflation per year.

SOURCE: Family Circle Guide to Home Remodeling

Steel siding from Lewellen Construction adds value and beauty to your home

If recent storms have damaged your home, call Lewellen Construction for a free estimate on beautiful, durable steel siding and storm windows.

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Lewellen Construction offers a wide variety of financing options, including loans for veterans. Financing is available through the Veterans Land Board in cooperation with Home Savings Association.

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The experts at Lewellen Construction will help you fill out the paper

work no matter where your loan comes from and dealer financing is available.

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Don't forget to ask the folks at Lewellen Construction about storm windows and doors and replacement windows. Storm windows can help deflect hail damage as well as improve energy efficiency, reduce noise and lock out dust.

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Museum gives junior high students real experience of the Holocaust

By MICHAEL WINERIP

New York Times News Service

SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. — Is there anything finer than a field trip in spring? The mini-bus was picking up the Spring Valley Junior High School eighth graders at 11:15. Their English teacher, Dot Thom, kept counting them to be sure all 17 were there.

On the bus a boy shouted, "We got to miss Spanish!" Rachel told Thom: "Wait until you see my book report. You're going to have to give me extra credit." They were laughing and feeling in great spirits as the bus pulled up to the brand new Rockland Museum for Holocaust Studies.

The director, Bernard Weiner, welcomed them, saying "You're the first public school class to visit." Eric Scharff yelled, "Yeah!" Another first for Spring Valley Junior!

They read "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Night" last fall, and Thom felt now that this center had opened in their town, they should come. Their guide, Estelle Solish, said the purpose was not to see pictures of "a bunch of dead bodies." The purpose was to obtain "a certain

feeling."

She began by telling students what a lovely, assimilated life Jews had in Germany until the 1930s.

The guide told them how things changed, then had them squeeze into a narrow corridor built like a boxcar. They became very quiet, listening to recorded voices of elderly survivors describing the forced train rides to Auschwitz.

"There was so much people in there, I don't think there was any room for tenderness. Moaning and screaming all night, all night. Quite a few died on the train. Crying and pushing and screaming, my mother tried to get us together and keep us calm, but it was impossible. People became like animals."

All over the museum, the youngsters could hear the voices. Daniel Blank stared at a photograph of people impaling themselves on electrified barbed wire. Eric whispered, "Did you read this one?"

"You can't imagine the stench, the smell of burning flesh in the air all the time and of excrement and urine. We were all covered with it."

Daniel Blank read the lists on the wall of how many people had been

murdered in each country.

Ryan Stankus stared at a photo — taken after the camps had been liberated — of a woman who looked like a skeleton except for two tiny breasts. Every few minutes there was the voice from the boxcar: "There was so much people in there, I don't think there was any room for tenderness."

At the Survivors Theater, the students watched a video of people who looked like their grandparents. One woman said, "Nobody survived from my family except me."

Another said, "Nine children, none survived." There was also footage of people being thrown into mass graves.

On the bus home, no one talked about the museum. Several mentioned their next assignment, memorizing 10 lines of "Romeo and Juliet." Thom is never sure how well these things sink in. So she asked them to write anonymously about the visit.

The teacher felt bad when one wrote: "It was boring. The prejudice unit is already over. It's been over for five months. We had to eat lunch at 11 a.m. We get the point already!"



Animal welfare

Actress Loretta Swit kneels next to "Lassie" at a petition signing in New York on Monday, as part of a campaign by the International Fund for Animal Welfare. The goal of the campaign is to persuade the South Korean government to stop the killing of domestic dogs and cats for luxury food.

AP Laserphoto

Teen girl's mother given another chance to testify

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — The mother of a black teen-ager who claims she was abducted and raped by a group of whites has been given one more chance to testify before a grand jury or be jailed 30 days.

A state judge Monday sentenced 33-year-old Glenda Brawley to 30 days and a \$250 fine for defying a subpoena to testify, but the arrest order was delayed until Wednesday at the request of state Attorney Gen-

eral Robert Abrams.

The grand jury is to begin its next session Wednesday.

Abrams said Monday that unless the family of Tawana Brawley starts cooperating soon, "we'll have to start winding down the investigation."

The family has refused to cooperate in the investigation, saying investigators and state officials are engaged in a racially motivated cover-up.

Tawana Brawley, 16, was found Nov. 28 lying in a plastic bag in Wappingers Falls, about 10 miles north of here and 95 miles north of New York City. Her hair was cut, animal excrement was smeared on her and racial epithets were scrawled on her body. She said she had been attacked by six white men, including one who flashed a police-like badge.

In one of several testy exchanges Monday with Judge Angelo Ingrassia, Brawley attorney Alton Maddox Jr. said the hearing was a "futile exercise" and that Mrs. Brawley would not get justice in a system that has been oppressing blacks for hundreds of years.

Ingrassia said that since the only reasons for the refusal to testify were political, he had no choice but to hold her in contempt.

"You are tying my hands," Ingrassia said.

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Shuttle makes mock emergency landing in test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A space shuttle crew made a mock emergency landing today to conclude a major countdown rehearsal held to test hundreds of launch changes that were made as a result of the Challenger disaster.

Following a successful practice countdown and liftoff, the three-member astronaut crew, in a shuttle flight simulator in Houston, had to make a tricky, quick return to the Kennedy Space Center runway here when one of three main engines failed more than two minutes into the flight.

The rehearsal for the nation's first shuttle mission in 2½ years put the launch team here through the final three hours of the count in a realistic preparation for the actual launch of Discovery, scheduled Aug. 31. It was the most comprehensive test of its kind since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch, killing the seven crew members, on Jan. 28, 1986.

The make-believe emergency landing gave the astronauts and mission control center in Houston vital experience in making split-second decisions. To make it safely back to the runway here, the astronauts had to "fly" the simulator to an altitude of about 75 miles and about 400 miles east of here while fuel was exhausted.

Then, with a second engine locked up and useless, the astronauts pitched around, went through the motions of jettisoning their huge external tank into the Atlantic and, battling hydraulic and other difficulties, glided to a mock touchdown on the 15,000-foot shuttle runway three miles from the launch pad. Landing occurred 21 minutes after the engine failed.

Executing the maneuvers in the simulator were astronauts Loren Shriver, James Wetherbee and Franklin Chang-Diaz. Observing were commander Rick Hauck and the four members of his crew who will fly the Discovery mission in August.

The simulated liftoff was 55 minutes late because of intentional electrical, communications and other problems built into the count to give controllers experience in resolving them. A high fuel pressure reading 31 seconds before liftoff would have scrubbed a real launch effort, but was bypassed so the test could continue.

The exercise involved 300 launch-day team members from five NASA field centers, contractor personnel and rescue, weather, safety and communications officials. NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said the purpose was to "validate to the fullest extent possible the complete launch process system."

There have been hundreds of changes, most aimed at safety, in procedures, personnel, flight and ground hardware, software and management since the Challenger accident. Today's simulation was the only opportunity to check them out with the entire launch-day team before the actual countdown.

Under the new management structure, astronaut Bob Crippen, veteran of four shuttle flights, has the final decision on whether a shuttle will be launched. His main adviser is launch director Bob Sieck, but either can call on scores of experts in many disciplines.

The shuttle fleet has been grounded since the Challenger disaster, with the major roadblock to flight being the redesign of the solid fuel booster rocket blamed for the explosion.

Discovery is in a hangar here, undergoing final checks following an overhaul of its main engine and other systems. On June 16, it is to be moved into an assembly building for mating with its two booster rockets and external tank.

THE SLIM-MEST SLIM IN TOWN CAPRI

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

Pistons gear up for Lakers

By SAM GOLDAPER
New York Times News Service

And now for Magic Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers.

So far in the playoffs, the Detroit Pistons have figured out a way to slice almost 8 points off Michael Jordan's regular-season average of 35 points a game, tops in the National Basketball Association, and to limit the Chicago Bulls to 87.6 points a game.

In the Eastern Conference final, they held Larry Bird to 35 percent shooting from the field and took 10 points off his season average as they held the Boston Celtics to 87.6 points a game, 26 fewer than in the season.

Can the Pistons do the same kind of job on Johnson and prevent the Los Angeles Lakers from becoming the first team since the 1969 Celtics to repeat as NBA champions?

The question of whether or not the Lakers can repeat, as promised by their coach, Pat Riley, will begin to be answered Tuesday night at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. The finesse-oriented Lakers, who are best when they are allowed to run, will oppose the more physical and deeper Pistons, who play more of a power game, in the opener of the four-of-seven-game series.

THE MATCHUPS

Centers

The playing styles of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Laimbeer show as much contrast as their teams. The 7-foot-2-inch Abdul-Jabbar, with his

famed sky hook, is a classic post-up center, and the 6-11 Laimbeer likes to play and shoot from the outside. He often presents matchup problems that force opposing coaches to play a power forward against him.

Laimbeer will start on Abdul-Jabbar but, depending on developments, the 6-10 Rick Mahorn, a physical power forward, could wind up playing the Laker center.

Abdul-Jabbar, 41-years-old and in his 17th year in the playoffs, can still be dangerous, as he proved last June when he scored 32 points in the sixth-game clincher against the Celtics. Called by Riley the "most unique athlete who ever walked this earth," Abdul-Jabbar has averaged 14.5 points this year in the playoffs, almost 5 points fewer than his career average. The 31-year-old Laimbeer is averaging 12.9 points.

When Abdul-Jabbar rests, or when Riley chooses to run more, he is relieved by Mychal Thompson, who at 6-10 also plays power forward. James Edwards, who began his pro career as Abdul-Jabbar's backup in 1977, had an outstanding series coming off the bench against the Celtics and has moved in as Laimbeer's replacement.

Forwards

Adrian Dantley and James Worthy, the leading playoff scorers for the Pistons and Lakers, will match up at small forward, with Mahorn starting

against A.C. Green at power forward. Again, contrasting styles.

Dantley, who has averaged 18.6 points through the Pistons' 15 playoff games, is a 12-year veteran who has scored most of his more than 20,000 career points posting up defenders and shooting free throws. As a 6-5 post-up player, he is a small man playing a big man's position.

The 6-9 Worthy is a streaker, who can fill the lane and score off the break, although he has been hampered by knee problems off and on for much of the season. Green and Mahorn are better known for their rebounding and their muscle.

Guards

Isiah Thomas, the Pistons' playmaker, and Magic Johnson, his Laker counterpart, will not play against each other. That job will fall to Joe Dumars, who has held Jeff Malone of the Washington Bullets, Jordan and Dennis Johnson of the Celtics in check along the playoff route. Thomas will play Byron Scott.

Although Thomas and Johnson, close friends off the court, have been first-team All-Stars and two of the league's most heralded backcourt men, Thomas has never reached Johnson's level of play. With the aging of Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers have become Johnson's team. Since coming into the league for the 1978-79 season, he has led the NBA in assists four times, was the league's most valuable player last season and is a three-time MVP in the championship round.



AP Laserphoto

Billy Martin, back with a vengeance, but barred from the field by disgruntled umpires.

Billy 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 controversial 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.

Please see WAR, Page 4C

Knocked Out

Barkley KO's Hearn in third

By TIM DAHLBERG
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — Thomas Hearn, 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 Hearn 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 11-year career in jeopardy.

"Now I know how my opponents feel when I hit them," Hearn 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.

Hearn 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 Hearn 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."

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

"Right now, my feeling is sayan-

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

Hearn, 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.

"I have to go back home and give it a lot of thought," said Hearn. "Boxing has been very, very good to me. I don't know what I want to do yet. I just want to go home and relax."

Hearn — 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.

"I have no excuses," he said. "Iran was the better fighter out there tonight."

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

"Any time Tommy comes to me and wants a rematch, he's got it," Barkley said.

A gracious Barkley thanked Hearn 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. "He fought the best. Maybe he didn't always beat them, but he gave it his



AP Laserphoto

Hearn, right, falls for the first time in the decisive third round.

best shot."

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

Hearn 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," Hearn said. "I guess that's what gets you in trouble. I was just trying to coast along and Iran opened up."

Barkley, meanwhile, had been chastised by his corner for not putting enough pressure on the champion.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASKETBALL — Game One, NBA Finals, Detroit at LA Lakers, 8 p.m., CBS.

BASEBALL — College World Series, Teams TBA, 4 p.m., ESPN.

Cubs at Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Angels at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Braves at Giants, 9:30 p.m., WTBS.

Inside...

Angels win 2C
AL, NL Roundups 2C
Dorsett gets 33 3C
Scoreboard 3C
West Texas Sports 4C

Quotebook...

"He'll always be special to me. Tony has been misunderstood, and he's done some things he'd like to take back, I'm sure. But he always gave all of himself to this franchise." — Cowboy president Tex Schramm on Tony Dorsett, who was traded Friday to the Denver Broncos.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: In 1974 he became the first relief pitcher to win the Cy Young award?

Monday's Answer: SE Missouri State is located at Cape Girardeau, something few outside of former students know.

Fitch out in "time for a change" firing

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — 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. "If they make a mistake, he takes them out. Nobody knows their role on this team. I don't know my role either."

Olajuwon could not be reached for comment Monday night but teammate Jim Petersen said Olajuwon's comments didn't cause Fitch's firing.

"I don't think Akeem has that ability to make a big decision like that," Petersen said. "What he says may have some impact but I'm sure Mr. Patterson and Charlie Thomas made their own decision."

Petersen, in Fitch's doghouse on several occasions last season, defended his former coach.

"I think if some of the players went in and talked to him one-on-one like I did and Cedric

(Maxwell) they'd find there's method to what he does," Petersen said. "He's not a heartless man."

Fitch led the Rockets to the NBA finals in 1986 but the Rockets lost in the second round of the 1987 playoffs and were eliminated by Dallas in the first round this season.

Fitch could not be reached for comment.

The Rockets were on the brink of becoming an NBA power after the 1986 season with the "Twin Tower" lineup of Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson.

But Sampson's trade to Golden State broke up the tandem and the Rockets never were able to gain consistency the rest of the season.

Near the end of the regular season, bumper stickers were displayed in The Summit reading "Ditch Fitch."

Patterson said the Rockets felt the positions of head coach and personnel director should now be divided. Fitch held both jobs with the Rockets.

"The personnel director will have greater responsibility in the area of free agents and we are doing more the European League and the Continental League."

JIMMY PATTERSON

Tony Dorsett — his memory will always linger

We all knew that if Tony Dorsett stuck out his thumb — and his lower lip — long enough, he'd be able to hitch a ride with somebody.

Over-the-hill, washed-up, past his prime. Those time-honored clichés have all been thrust upon Dorsett now that he has decided to abandon the ship that's been so good to him all these years. Tony D will finish out his career with the Denver Broncos, but, like it or not, he'll always be a Cowboy. Like Carroll O'Connor will always be Archie Bunker.

Tony provided the Cowboys with some memorable occurrences in his 11 years with the Pokes.

I remember 1977, when Dorsett became the first rookie ever in a Cowboy uniform to break the 1,000-yard barrier. He picked up the Offensive Rookie of the Year Award that season, too.

I remember 1983, when T.D. broke one open for 99 yards against the Minnesota Vikings — a run that will stand forever in the record books as the longest run,



Patterson

from scrimmage.

I remember also how Tony was unfairly treated in that he was named All-Pro only once in his Cowboy career — and quite likely his entire career.

And I remember how in 1981, Tony was honored by becoming the only player ever to rush for 1,000 yards in his first five seasons.

I remember back in '77 — in only his third start — how he ran for 206 yards, a team record, against Philadelphia.

I remember, too, how Dorsett would expertly follow a wall of linemen, as he so often executed the screen with perfection.

I'll always remember Roger Staubach feeding to Dorsett for an apparent short gainer, only to have Tony run wide right for the score. And how he always softly placed the ball in the end zone — never the show-boater.

BUT I'LL never forget how Tony — only days after he arrived in Dallas — decided that his last named had been changed from DOR-sett to Dor-SETT. Said his name was derived from the French and that he liked

better the way Dor-SETT sounded.

I'll never forget how Tony was brought up on assault charges — and later acquitted — after he allegedly entered into a brawl at a Dallas night spot in 1977, just weeks after joining the team.

And I'll never forget how Tony, along with four other Cowboys, were linked to a federal cocaine investigation in 1983.

In 1978, I'll never forget Tony's oversleeping and missing practice the day before an important divisional game against the Eagles.

And then there was 1985 — when the Internal Revenue Service came down hard on Tony, seizing his two houses to help pay off over \$400,000 in back taxes. Also during a horrendous summer, a Dallas-area bank also filed suit against Tony for non-payment of a loan. To get himself out of all this hot water, the Cowboys loaned him almost \$500,000.

Nice guys, those awful Cowboys.

I'll never forget how, only four days after Texas Schramm agreed to help bail Tony out, Tony demanded that his contract be renegotiated. Why, he even went so far as to hold himself out of camp — despite the gra-

cious nature of the Cowboys.

I'LL NEVER forget Tony's belly-aching about the signing of Herschel Walker. "What's he ever done?" Tony was heard muttering of the Heisman Trophy winner who rushed for over 5,500 yards in three seasons for the USFL New Jersey Generals. And then later, how Tony proclaimed that the two were close friends.

And then, during last year's players strike, how Tony called Randy White, "Captain Scab," after White crossed picket lines amidst striking players. And then, how Dorsett himself crossed those same lines, or else lost millions in annuities.

And how can we ever forget Tony's repeated demands to be traded. Tony was finally traded for a "conditional draft choice," meaning he has to run well this season to ensure the Cowboys get proper compensation for him.

Do the Cowboys a favor, Tony. They've done enough for you.

Jimmy Patterson is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Miami-Stanford key game tonight

By TOM VINT
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Miami Coach Ron Fraser says he hopes his team has already made it a long night for his foe, Stanford, in their elimination game tonight at the College World Series.

Fraser's third-ranked Hurricanes played three hours, 46 minutes Monday night to eliminate second-ranked Fresno State 8-4 in 12 innings.

No. 7 Stanford, the defending national champion, finished in 2-19 in its 5-3 loss to No. 6 Fullerton State later Monday.

The veteran Miami coach said he didn't care who won the Monday nightcap, just as long as it took a long time to finish.

"I really don't care," he said of his foe. "I just hope that whoever the team is, will not finish their game tonight until about one o'clock in the morning."

The finishing time actually was 11:00 p.m. CDT, but the results may be the same after the disap-

College World Series

pointing way Stanford played. The Cardinal committed six errors, four in one inning, and gave up three unearned runs which provided the winning margin for Cal State. The Cardinal won't have much time to regain their poise.

"It is going to be tough tomorrow because we are coming off a loss and Miami is coming off a big win," Stanford Coach Mark Marquess said. "You think about your mistakes tonight and you think about Miami tomorrow."

Miami, 52-13-1, meets Stanford, 42-23, tonight in an elimination game following another elimination game between No. 1 Arizona State, 57-12, and No. 5 Florida, 48-18-1.

The ASU-Florida winner advances to meet No. 4 Wichita State in a single game Wednesday

night. The Miami-Stanford winner meets No. 6 Fullerton State, 43-16, Thursday night.

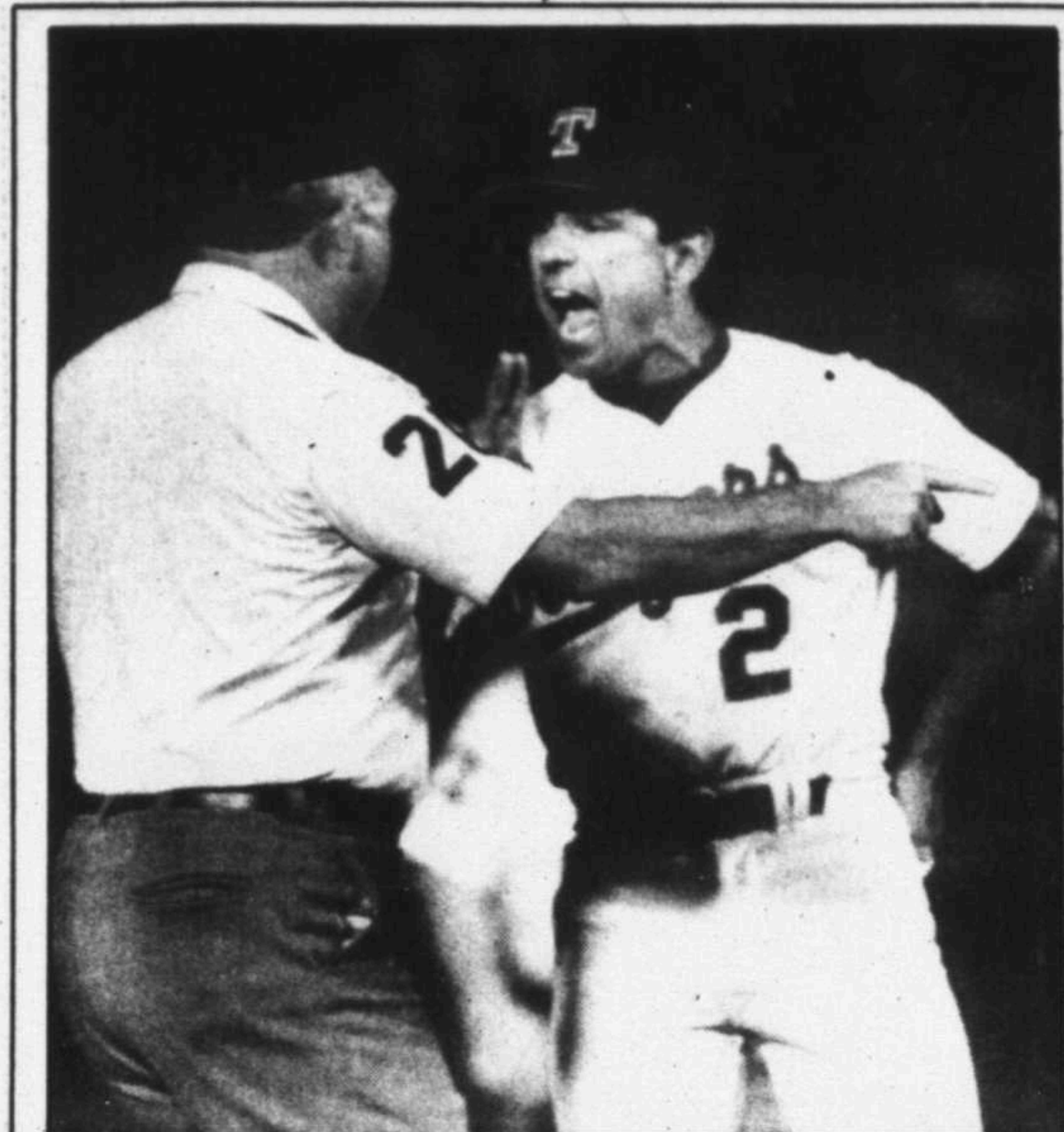
If Wichita State and Fullerton State, both unbeaten in two tournament games, win their respective matchups Wednesday and Thursday, they would advance to Saturday's noon championship game on CBS television.

If either should lose, another elimination round would be played Friday to determine the championship entrants under the new two-bracket format this year.

The Hurricanes, one of the most successful teams in the College World Series in the 1980s (18-9 through Monday's game at the CWS), picked up momentum Monday night.

"They felt if they could win the ballgame maybe they could pull it off and go all the way," Fraser said of his players.

Only once in nine previous NCAA tournaments had the Hurricanes gone home with two straight losses to open a CWS. Miami won the national title in 1982 and 1985.



Texas manager Bobby Valentine makes his intentions clear for umpire Dale Ford during the Rangers' win Monday.

Seattle sun sets on Dick Williams

Associated Press

The Seattle Mariners fired Dick Williams as manager because the team was underachieving.

Monday night, in their first game under Jim Snyder, they were world-beaters.

The Mariners became the last major league team to shut out an opponent as Scott Bankhead, Mike Jackson and Mike Moore combined on a four-hitter for a 2-0 victory over Milwaukee.

"It was a great win and a shut-out at that," said Snyder, who was named interim manager after Williams became the fourth major league managerial casualty of the season. Snyder managed 14 years in the minor leagues and was the team's first-base coach.

"We all knew something was imminent," Snyder said of the firing of Williams, who was criticized by ace pitcher Mark Langston on Sunday. "When you don't win you lose managers."



Snyder

"Dick Williams had his way of doing things. I'd do things the Jim Snyder way. I've managed before and I have my ideas," he said. "I've always been an aggressive type manager. I've always tried to force the game."

The Mariners didn't have to force much against Milwaukee, which got all of its hits off Bankhead, 1-2. Jackson retired the side in the seventh and eighth innings and Moore worked the ninth for his second career save and first since Aug. 4, 1986. Moore was moved to the bullpen last week after being a starter his first six years with Seattle.

"Moore came in and did a great job for us," Bankhead said. "He got his first save and that's a big step for him. Hopefully, he'll get enough confidence to become our stopper."

"I think in the last couple of days Dick Williams lost control of this club," general manager Dick Balderson said. "I just don't think the players were responding to him at all. I don't think Dick Williams was getting all he could out of his players."

On Monday, Snyder got all he could expect from the Mariners.

"It says 'MGR' on the end of my title and that's my role for now," he said.

Rangers 6, Angels 4

Oddibe McDowell had a pair of hits, drove in two runs and stole two bases in a sloppy game. Jose

AL Roundup

Guzman, 6-4, allowed eight hits and struck out eight in pitching his fourth complete game. He overcame three errors and several mental mistakes by teammates as Texas sent the Angels to their 12th defeat in 15 games.

"Errors are going to happen sometimes," Guzman said. "You just take a deep breath and go after the next hitter. Last year I'd get mad, then make a mistake on the next hitter."

Royals 2, Athletics 0

Like Seattle, Kansas City got a three-way shutout as Steve Farr, Jeff Montgomery and Jerry Don Gleaton combined on an eight-hitter.

Frank White singled in both runs in the second inning, making a winner of Farr, starting for the ailing Floyd Bannister. It was his first victory as a starter since Sept. 6, 1985.

Montgomery pitched 1 2-3 innings of one-hit ball and Gleaton got the last four outs for his second save as Kansas City stretched its winning streak to a season-high five games.

Orioles 5, Tigers 2

Baltimore got just its second home victory against Detroit in the last three seasons as Cal Ripken broke out of a month-long slump with four hits, including a three-run homer, and scored three runs. Larry Sheets had three hits and drove in two runs.

Twins 9, White Sox 4

At Chicago, Tim Lardner homered twice and Kirby Puckett drove in three runs with a two-run homer and tie-breaking double for Minnesota. The White Sox knocked out Frank Viola, who had won nine straight games, with three runs in the sixth inning.

Indians 6, Blue Jays 3

Brook Jacoby had three hits and drove in two runs for the Indians, who scored two runs in the sixth on barks by Mark Eichhorn and another on a bases-loaded hit batsman.

John Farrell, 6-3, allowed nine hits in 6 2-3 innings. Doug Jones finished and allowed a ninth-inning homer to Nelson Liriano, the first homer off Jones in 84 innings since last July 24.

Cleveland second baseman Julio Franco left the game in the fourth inning with a bruised left knee.

Red Sox 3, Yankees 2

Billy was back, but he made no appearances outside the Yankees dugout as the Red Sox came from behind. Martin returned from a three-game suspension for throwing dirt at umpire Dale Scott in Oakland last Monday.

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

Two outs away from a no-hitter, Cincinnati's Tom Browning took on a two-time batting champion and lost.

Browning had held the San Diego Padres to three walks and an error through eight innings Monday night. He retired Roberto Alomar on a grounder to third to start the ninth. Up came Tony Gwynn, a .422 hitter against Browning lifetime.

Browning fell behind 3-0, worked the count to 3-2 and then allowed a ground single to left. He ended up with his second career one-hitter as the Reds won 12-0.

"When he came up in the ninth inning, I sure as heck had no intention of walking him. I didn't mean to fall behind 3-0," said Browning, who one-hit the Cubs on June 4, 1986.

"Once I got behind in the count, he fouled off about four pitches out of the strike zone, so he gave me every opportunity to get him out."

Browning struck out three and was helped by a spectacular diving catch by center fielder Eric Davis in the fifth inning. Davis robbed Shane Mack by fully extending himself as he ran toward left field to make a sensational catch.

"You get involved when one of your guys is pitching a no-hitter," said Cincinnati manager Pete Rose. "Hell, I get involved if one of my guys is pitching a shutout. You've got to give him credit, the guy breaks up his no-hitter, but he completes the other end of the deal and doesn't lose the shutout."

Browning's near no-hitter came just short of 50 years after Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer pitched consecutive no-hitters, the only time it has ever been accomplished in the major leagues. Vander Meer performed the feat on June 11 and June 15, 1938.

The last NL no-hitter was on Sept. 25, 1986, by Houston's Mike Scott against San Francisco in a game that clinched the NL West pennant for the Astros.

Milwaukee's Juan Nieves threw the only no-hitter in the major leagues last season, beating Baltimore 7-0 on April 15.

Big Red Machine becomes Big Mad Machine

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Despite a sterling performance Monday night, as the Cincinnati Reds' performance gets worse, the dissension escalates. Veteran third baseman Buddy Bell is unhappy he isn't starting, and several big-league scouts say they have heard the Reds are mentioning young outfielders Cal Daniels and Eric Davis in trade talks.

But Cincinnati's assistant general manager, Sheldon Bender, said any trade talks that could involve Daniels or Davis are news to him.

"Those players — that's our future," Bender said. "You don't find players with that kind of ability. Obviously, we need something to keep us going. But if something like that happened, it would be a shock to me and I would take as strong a stance against it as I ever have before."

Bell, 36, a mainstay for the Reds since they acquired him in a 1985 trade, has missed part of the season because of a recurring knee injury. The injury helped rookie Chris Sabo win a roster spot in spring training and has allowed Sabo to apparently win the starting job at third base, at least for now.

Reds manager Pete Rose said when he started Sabo last Wednesday in Chicago that he did not think Bell, who still is hampered by his injury, was moving very well.

BELL HAS reportedly told some friends on the team that he is even considering asking for

NL Roundup

Teammate Ron Robinson, who earlier this season came within one strike of a perfect game, shared Browning's disappointment.

"I was hoping Tom would get it. I saw him throw a no-hitter in the minor leagues," Robinson said. "It was so close."

Nonetheless, it was a good night for the left-hander.

"Oh heck, we won the ballgame," Browning said. "I'm happy as hell."

Astros 10, Dodgers 4

Gerald Young reached base six times, scored three runs and stole three bases and Glenn Davis drove in three runs with a homer and a single as Houston won at Los Angeles.

The Astros had 14 hits and stole a season-high six bases. Young singled twice and walked four times. It was the eighth time this season Young has stolen two or more bases. Terry Puhl, Billy Hatcher and Kevin Bass also had steals. Denny Walling had three hits.

Bob Knepper, 7-1, allowed five hits over six innings, striking out seven and walking three. Larry Andersen pitched three innings to earn his second save.

The Astros managed only three hits against Don Sutton in the first six innings and trailed 2-1 before rallying in the seventh against Alejandro Pena, 2-3.

Phillies 5, Expos 4

Philadelphia's Lance Parrish and Mike Schmidt had two hits and two RBI apiece and Kevin Gross raised his lifetime record against Montreal to 11-3.

Gross, 6-2, allowed eight hits, struck out three and walked one. He took a 5-1 lead into the bottom of the eighth, but gave up an RBI single to Herm Winningham and a run-scoring grounder to Andres Galarraga before being relieved by Steve Bedrosian with two outs.

Bedrosian allowed an RBI single to Tim Wallach, but pitched 1 1-3 innings to earn his fifth save.

Chris James hit his ninth homer in the second inning against Floyd Youmans, 1-5. Juan Samuel extended his



Tom Browning ...close, but no cigar

hitting streak to 12 games. Wallach's single in the eighth was his 1000th career hit.

Mets 6, Cardinals 2

Darryl Strawberry drove in four runs with a homer and a single as New York won for the sixth time in seven games against St. Louis this

season.

Sid Fernandez, 3-5, who had lost four of his previous five starts, allowed six hits, struck out seven and walked none in seven innings. Randy Myers worked two innings to earn his ninth save.

Angels wallopp Diablos

From Staff Reports

EL PASO — The Midland Angels exploded for four home runs en route to an 11-5 victory over the El Paso Diablos Monday night.

Angel third baseman Jeff Manto connected twice for over-the-wall round-trippers. His two blasts moved to 12 his total this year — eight of which have come against El Paso, seven of those coming at the Diablos' Dudley Field.

Outfielders Tom Alfredson and Lee Stevens also collected "our-baggers in the slugfest which also featured two homers by El Paso.

Manto was the night's leading hitter, finishing 2-for-5 with two runs scored and four RBI. With his ribbies, Manto retakes the Texas League lead with 48.

Stevens' and Alfredson's blasts came back-to-back in the Midland sixth — both of which went to the opposite field to chase Diablos' starter Jim Hunter. Hunter was tagged with the loss for El Paso, moving his record to 5-5.

For Midland, Tim Burhcam (2-2) earned the victory, lasting 6 1/2 innings and yielding only four hits and one run.

Holding a 6-0 lead in the seventh,

the Angels batted around, connecting for their final five runs.

Penigar led off the frame with a double and went to third on a balk — one of two charged to El Paso pitchers. The Midland centerfielder then scored on Stevens' single. Alfredson and Dan Grunhard followed with singles and it was then Manto, as the Angels' No. 7 hitter connected for a three-run shot.

El Paso's Joe Mitchell countered with a three-run shot of his own in the bottom of the inning, but it was too little too late. Mitchell's homer erased a ten-run deficit but the Diablos still trailed by seven.

Diablos centerfielder Greg Vaughn was ejected by umpire Joe Burleson in the ninth for arguing balls and strikes. It was Burleson who ejected both Angel manager Max Oliveras and pitcher Frank DeMichele just last Sunday.

The win moves Midland's record to 26-31. After Wichita upset first place San Antonio last night, the Angels move to seven games out of first. In other action Monday, Tulsa defeated Arkansas 6-1 and Jackson defeated Shreveport 3-1.

For the Angels tonight, Todd Eggersten gets the nod, against El Paso's Pete Kendrick.



Midland	El Paso	Abilene	El Paso	Abilene	El Paso
Thomas 2b	4 2 1 0	DeWolf dh	4 0 2 1		
Penigar cf	5 1 2 2	Williams 2b	5 0 0 0		
McCollum 1b	5 0 0 0	Sheffield ss	5 1 2 1		
Stevens lf	4 2 2 2	Vaughn rf	2 1 0 0		
Alfredson dh	4 2 2 1	Casale lf	4 1 0 0		
Grunhard dh	4 2 1 1	Mitchell 3b	4 1 1 3		
Manto 3b	5 2 2 4	Montez lf	3 1 1 0		
Knappe c	3 0 2 0	Carrillo cf	4 0 1 0		
Garber ss	3 0 0 1	Anderson c	2 0 2 0		
		McDrew ph-c	2 0 1 0		
		Totals	38 50 8 5		
		37 11 12 11			
		100 023 900-11 12 1			
		000 000 140-5 10 0			
		GWRB—Penigar, E—Burhcam, DP—Midland 2, El Paso 1, LCB—Midland 6, El Paso 9, 2B—Sheffield, Alfredson, Penigar 2, McDrew, HR—Manto 2 (12), Stevens (8), Alfredson (5), Sheffield (12), Mitchell (5), BB—Thomas 2, Penigar, Vaughn.			
		Midland			
		Burhcam W 2-2			
		Ward			
		DeMichele			
		Cedeno			
		El Paso			
		Hunter L 6-5			
		Fleming			
		Sonberg			
		Bass			

Rangers, Fariss ink quick deal

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

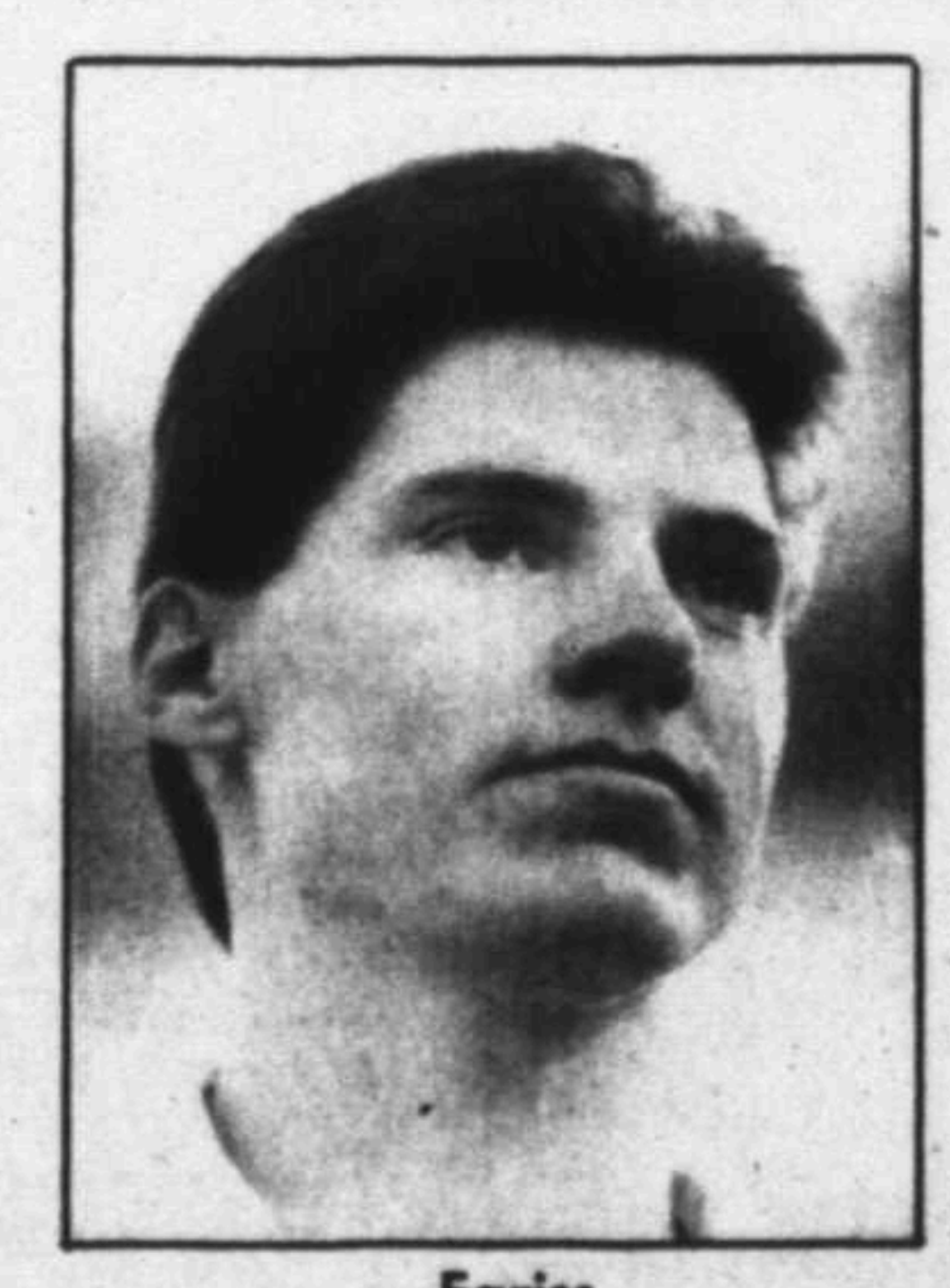
ARLINGTON — Oklahoma State University shortstop Monty Fariss wasted no time after signing with the Texas Rangers.

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



Fariss 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 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.

West Texas Sports

Combined Camp

Combined basketball (fee \$10, 9:30-11 a.m.) and volleyball camp (12:30-2 p.m. fee \$10), 4th-9th grades. Swimming and lunch 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. June 13-17 conducted by Jane Young and Sonja Pittman at MHS gym. Registration 9 a.m. June 13. Call 687-4277 or 684-8365.

Basketball

Big Brothers-Big Sisters, sponsored by Reggie Franklin and Jaycees benefit, 3-on-3 basketball tournament at MC gym June 11. Two division with \$40 Open entry fee and \$65 corporate entry fee. Four players per team. Deadline June 8. Call 689-6003 or 683-3351.

Tennis

City of Midland lessons for children (fee \$30) and adults at MHS courts. Children 2-week sessions, thru Aug. 6. Parks and Recreation, 300 Baldwin or call 683-4281, ext. 318.

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce tournament June 25-26. Call 392-3066.

Denver City C of C Summer tournament, June 22-25. Deadline is June 21, fee \$7. Contact Clint Bowman (806) 592-2208 or the chamber at (806) 592-5424.

Mr. Pee Wee camps at Odessa College, age 4-8 years. Fee \$40. Call Betty Fredrickson 335-6580.

Golf

7-Eleven West Texas MDA 4-man scramble (22 teams, 1-A player limit) tournament July 11 at Mission CC. try Club. \$500 per team, two carts and sponsor hole. Proceeds benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call 362-0323.

Pacific Amateur Golf Association 11-day tour

"Rockies to Remember," departing Aug. 26, Sept. 17 from Calgary, Alberta. Call 683-2570.

Andrews CC Couples Tournament June 11-12. Fee \$80 per team, tee times 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Andrews CC men's tournament July 2-4. Fee \$50 per person and tee times 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Hogan Park Golf Association's individual low gross tournament June 25. Entry fee \$10 members and \$15 non-members, plus cart and green fees. Entry deadline June 23 at 6 p.m. Sign-up at Hogan Park golf shop.

Big Country Run, Van Horn, 6:30-7:30 a.m. June 18 at Culberson County courthouse, 5K, 10K, half marathon. Registration 7-10 p.m. June 17 at Van Horn Convention Center. Entry fee \$7.50, \$10 late. Contact 283-2043 or Mike Hensley 283-2283.

Softball

The Midland Softball Association will sponsor a **Co-Ed Tournament**, June 18-19. Entry fee is \$80 with entry deadline June 15. Entries can be mailed to MSA, P.O. Box 2862, Midland, 79702. For more info, call Karl Reagan at 683-8741.

The PBSA Spring tournament June 18-19 at Hogan Park. Men's A, B, C and women's open divisions. Entry fee \$75 per team with June 10 deadline.

Best in Texas Classic qualifying **Big Spring Comanche Trail** and **Odessa UTPB** June 18-19. Men's B and C divisions. Contact 512-372-2505.

Flatlanders

Flatlander's first summer lake party June 10 at Wildcat Cabanas. Contact Donna Raburn 362-6948. Flatlanders' Summer Mummies Bacchanalia July 23. Hank Wurtz 689-5080.



AP Laserphoto

The Truth Hurts

Arnold Palmer grimaces after tallying his score sheet. Palmer failed to qualify for the U.S. Open.

Something new: A championship minus Larry Bird

By PETER ALFANO

New York Times News Service

Still in uniform, Isiah Thomas worked his way past a dozen reporters surrounding Larry Bird in the Celtics' locker room Friday night, trying not to intrude on the interview. Finally, he was standing next to Bird, who glanced up from his stool, surprised to see the Pistons' guard standing there appearing a little uneasy.

They exchanged handshakes and mumbled good wishes, then Thomas left as unobtrusively as he had entered, headed for the National Basketball Association Final against the Lakers.

Only a year ago, they were at the center of a racial storm initiated by Dennis Rodman, the young Pistons forward who said that if Bird were black, he would be considered just another good player, not an NBA demigod. A year ago, though, it was the Celtics who won the Eastern Conference final in a grueling seven-game series the Pistons thought they should have won.

Rodman was a rookie then, a bit angry and frustrated in defeat, so his remarks might have been construed

as sour grapes except that Thomas — a superstar whose opinions were valued — agreed. The ensuing controversy did not subside until Thomas apologized, appearing with Bird at an orchestrated news conference to help smooth things over.

It would have been interesting to see what the reaction would have been had Rodman said the same things about Bird this year, instead of last year. A combination of the Pistons' defense and too many minutes indeed made Bird look like just another good player and occasionally less than that.

And the Celtics looked like an ordinary team in the six-game series, prompting one general manager to say: "They're not that good. They can't run and they have no bench." The Pistons, though, did not rub it in, having learned a lesson after last year's public relations disaster. Instead, they were oozing with respect. For instance, there was this from Thomas: "The Celtics took us to the limit. They gave us everything that we could have asked for."

Feeling your oats against Chicago is one thing; flaunting victory against the Celtics is quite another. There is their history of success to

consider, the 16 championships in the past 32 years and four consecutive trips to the NBA final. That has earned them a certain amount of respect.

But race also plays a part in this, usually left unsaid until Rodman's outburst last year. In a league in which three-quarters of the players are black, the Celtics have seven white players on their 12-man roster, not including Bill Walton, who was injured. Boston is perceived as a white team even though K.C. Jones was their coach for the past five years. And Bird is as exalted as any star in team sports.

This is nothing new in Boston. Although Bill Russell was the catalyst that launched the dynasty in 1956-57, the franchise has been heavily dependent on white stars over the years. During the Russell era when whites were still the majority in the NBA, the Celtics had Tom Heinsohn, Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman.

John Havlicek and Dave Cowens were the heart and soul of the second generation and Bird arrived in 1979.

Given that the audiences in the arenas and those watching television are overwhelmingly white, the Cel-

tics are an integral part of the NBA playoff equation. Thomas and Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson are all superstars, but there is an aura about Bird that makes him bigger than life.

There are still fans in Boston and reporters from around the country waiting for Bird to break out as he did in the seventh game against Atlanta, enabling the Celtics to force that seventh game against Detroit. He had never let anyone down before.

Now, it is wait until next year. The Celtics' elimination — much too soon, Bird decided — brought to mind the song "American Pie," as if an era had ended, not just the Eastern final.

"Bye, Bye, Miss American Pie. Drove my Chevy to the levee but the levee was dry. Good ole' boys were drinking whiskey and rye, saying this will be the day that I die."

As despised as they are in other cities around the league, there was an empty feeling when the Celtics lost, a recognition that the final round will be missing some luster. The Lakers and Celtics have pretty much made it their own domain during the 1980s, pitting two glamorous

teams and players, Bird and Johnson.

The NBA's resurgence and unprecedented popularity during this decade can be traced to when they entered the league. Years from now, it will be impossible to talk about the impact of one without mentioning the other. The Celtics may be back on top next season, but Bird will be 31 years old then. Once again, autumn is coming to Boston.

Departing from the customary practice of rooting for the team that vanquished you as his teammate Kevin McHale did, Bird said he hoped the Lakers beat the Pistons in the final, which would make it five years in a row and eight of the past nine, that either the Lakers or Celtics won.

The strength of any league is the total package, not the individual parts. Bird has not been around forever. George Mikan, Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Willis Reed, Walt Frazier and Julius Erving, among others, have all come and gone and the game survives. One day Bird will retire, too. And someone will no doubt come along, capturing everyone's imagination.

WAR

(Continued from Page 1C)

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.

"Billy Martin is the quintessential recidivist in baseball, and Bobby (Brown), in determining the penalty, should take into account his past behavior," Phillips said.

"Billy will be singled out. Billy will be treated differently from the way other managers will be treated," Phillips said. "Billy

treats umpires differently from any other manager."

Martin said he was angered because he could not talk to his pitchers on the mound through the game. He said he wanted to go to the mound when Mike Greenwell was batting in the fifth inning with runners on second and third. Greenwell hit a two-run double to tie the score 2-2.

"I wanted to pitch around him, but I didn't get the chance tonight," Martin said.

PHILLIPS HAD never indicated Martin would be ejected for leaving the dugout to visit the mound, only to question any umpiring decision.

The hallways and offices of Yankees Stadium were filled with meetings Monday night.

Martin said before the game he would not go on the field because he didn't want to turn the fans against the umpires.

"Not because of what the umpires said, but because I don't want to set the fans against the umpires. Their job will be tough enough," Martin said.

Martin announced before the game that he no longer would kick dirt.

"I just want to say to all the fans and to everybody listening, I will never kick dirt on an umpire again," Martin said on a radio pre-game show.

An hour before the game, Brown met with the umpires at Yankee Stadium and said later that he had told them he thought they would do "what was right."

"I told them I felt tonight's game would go uneventfully," Brown said.

Brown said he was upset that the umpires expressed their disapproval publicly rather than privately. But he said he did not reprimand them.

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1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Analyst: U.S. open to oil shocks

GALVESTON, Texas (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. TIPO, 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.

"Even when they can, the cartel of the 90s is likely to be much more concentrated, more disciplined and restructured — focusing on market share and not price," he said, predicting they would keep prices low enough to discourage high-cost exploration in the United States.

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.

Administration halts plans for lease sale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Opponents of the Reagan administration's proposal for extensive oil leasing off the Northern California coast claimed credit for the decision to suspend the plan, but said they remain wary it won't be scuttled.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel late Monday made the announcement to halt work on the proposal to lease 1.1 million offshore acres. The decision effectively pushes the sale back at least until August 1989.

Hodel's action came on the eve of the California primary and a day after Vice President George Bush softened his pro-drilling stance and called for the offshore plan to be delayed.

"I take that as good news," Bush, a one-time Texas oilman who previously had expressed unconditional support for drilling, said when informed of Hodel's decision while campaigning in Southern California.

Democratic presidential hopefuls Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson have advocated stopping all offshore drilling.

"This is an attempt to try to get Bush off the hook," said Richard

Charter, a Washington lobbyist who represents California coastal communities in their fight against the drilling.

He said the announcement also could be an effort to prevent Congress from imposing a one-year moratorium on the sale. The House Appropriations Committee is scheduled on Wednesday to consider such a plan to delay leasing until 1990.

Another critic, Humboldt County Supervisor Wesley Chesbro, said, "We've succeeded beyond our wildest dreams in making this an issue of importance to the national campaign."

However, he added, "Temporary political delays are great, but they're not what we're looking for."

Hodel said in a statement that "it appears that no valid public purpose would be served by preparation and publication of a final environmental impact statement containing a proposed course of action for Lease Sale 91."

Please see SALE, Page 8C

Survey finds little change in Midland hiring plans

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Little change in hiring patterns is expected by local employers during the third quarter of this year, according to a survey by Manpower Inc.

During the three months from July through September, only 10 percent of local employers foresee

adding staff. A like number are uncertain of their hiring plans.

Since the survey was taken in late May, "we've been seeing a little more hiring than anticipated, so we're expecting even more improvement in the fourth quarter," explained Brenda Barber, manager of Manpower's Midland office.

Please see HIRE, Page 7C

Texaco sells subsidiary for over \$1.2 billion

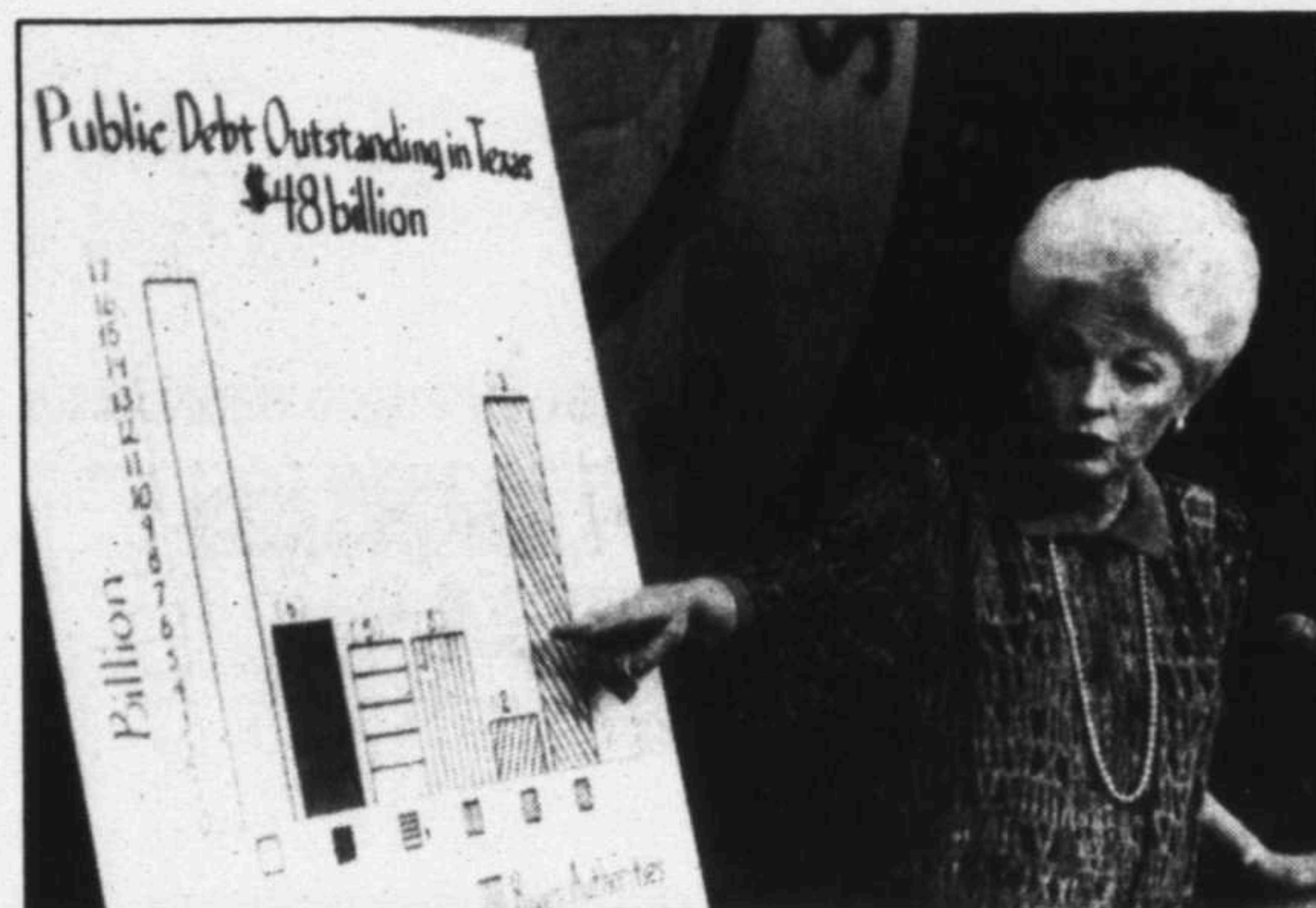
NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. has agreed to sell its West German subsidiary to that country's largest utility in a deal worth slightly more than \$1.2 billion, the two companies said.

The sale of Texaco's 99.12 percent interest in Deutsche Texaco AG to Rheinisch-Westfälisches Elektrizitätswerk AG, also known as RWE, represents the first part of a \$5 billion restructuring plan by this nation's third-largest oil company.

RWE said at its Essen headquarters that it would pay \$1.23 billion to close the deal, which was signed Monday in Luxembourg and which is subject to approval by the West German Federal Cartel Office. Both sides said they expected no problems with the German authorities.

It will become effective five days after the permission arrives, probably by the end of the month, RWE spokesman Friedhelm Gieske said. Texaco began negotiating the sale months ago, as it prepared for its April emergence from a year under Chapter 11 bankruptcy court protection.

The White Plains, N.Y.-based oil giant had filed for that protection a year earlier to avoid having to post an \$11 billion security bond while appealing a \$10.3 billion judgment held against it by Pennzoil Co.



Texas Treasurer Ann Richards, explaining a chart showing the state's outstanding public debt, is pressing for an U.S. constitutional amendment to prevent federal taxation of state and local bonds.

State Treasurer warns of possible federal bond tax

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, Ms. 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," Ms. 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," Ms. 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.

Black Chamber seeking to establish youth program

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

In keeping with its commitment to the youth of Midland, the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs is seeking to establish a model young entrepreneurs program.

The chamber has asked the City Council for \$100,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds to establish "Excel: Youth in Preparation for Economic Empowerment," members were told at Monday's meeting.

According to Robbyne (Hocker) Fuller, MBCE president and chief executive officer, the program would be an extension of an eight-week program that began Monday and continues through July 31 and is a

joint venture between the chamber, Job Training Partnership Act and Midland College. The students attend Midland College in the morning and spend their afternoons working on an actual business venture, she explained.

The proposal before the City Council would expand the program and seeks funds to obtain office space and equipment and to hire a full-time director, secretary and pay for some instructors.

The purpose of the program, as stated in the proposal, is to "create a real entrepreneurial environment in which youth are provided the opportunity to operate their own legiti-

Please see CHAMBER, Page 7C

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil prices rebound slightly

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil prices rebounded slightly in early trading after falling Monday in a wave of selling sparked by unconfirmed OPEC rumors.

The New York Mercantile Exchange opened up a nickel from Monday's close. The late selloff, characterized by analysts as "substantial," occurred during the last hour of trading.

NYMEX contracts for July delivery of West Texas Intermediate closed at \$17.26 per barrel, down 24 cents from Friday's close.

Traders sold oil contracts on rumors that the Persian Gulf states hope to isolate Iran, which is demanding higher oil prices be established at the OPEC meeting set to begin Saturday in Vienna.

According to the rumors, "the Gulf states will cooperate among themselves" on oil prices and exclude Iran, said John O'Connell, senior energy analyst at Refco Inc.

O'Connell stressed that the rumor was not confirmed and said he was "a little surprised people

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$17.31
■ Monday's Close \$17.25
■ Previous Close \$17.50
■ One Year Ago \$19.90

W.T. SOUR

■ Monday's Close \$15.90
■ Previous Close \$16.13-15
■ One Year Ago \$19.23

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$16.75
■ Previous Week \$16.75
■ One Year Ago \$18.50

would sell that aggressively on an unverifiable rumor." He speculated that traders had been looking for an excuse to sell.

Dollar lower in slack trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell in slack European trading this morning, though many dealers said they expected little fluctuation before release of U.S. trade figures in a week.

Gold prices also were slightly lower. In Tokyo, the dollar fell 0.30 yen to a closing 125.77 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted slightly lower at 125.70 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Monday's rates: — 1.7114 West German marks, down from 1.7190

— 1.4263 Swiss francs, down from 1.4357

— 5.7855 French francs, down from 5.8122

— 1.9219 Dutch guilders, down from 1.9303

— 1.2725 Italian lire, down from 1.277.65

— 1.2315 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2324

In London, the dollar fell against the British pound. It cost \$1.8107 to buy one pound, more expensive than \$1.8025 late Monday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$463.30 a troy ounce and at mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$463.40. Both were slightly lower than Monday's late bid of \$463.50.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$463.40, down from \$464.50 late Monday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 36 cents to close at \$464.03.

Silver also fell in London, where it was selling at a bid price of \$7.28 a troy ounce compared with late Monday's \$7.34.

Dow rally extends into new week

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a modest gain today, overcoming some early selling to extend last week's strong rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which had jumped a record 114.86 points last week, rose another 3.91 to 2,075.21.

The average was down more than 13 points at its mid-session low.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 854 up, 641 down and 476 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came 152.46 million shares, against 189.60 million in the previous session.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Mauro sets second blue ribbon lease panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said he has formed a second blue ribbon committee to look at Texas School Land Oil and gas lease policies.

Mauro put together the first such committee of oil and gas experts when he took office in 1983. That panel was directed to eliminate any loopholes in mineral leasing policies and increase revenue to the Permanent School Fund, said Steve Roberts, energy resources deputy commissioner, in a Monday statement.

"This blue ribbon committee will go another step and find new marketing strategies to make state lease lands more attractive to the oil and gas industry," Roberts said.

Mauro said any money that can be added to the state's public school trust fund "will be a legacy for the future of all Texans."

Labor productivity ahead of 1987

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor productivity rose at an annual rate of 3.6 percent in the first three months of the year, more than four times faster than last year, the government said.

But average annualized hourly wage gains of only 3.4 percent failed to put most workers ahead of inflation for the fifth quarter in a row, the Labor Department said Monday.

Not since the spiraling inflation of 1979-81 have workers gone that long without an improvement in their standard of living through wage gains.

Times Herald sale tentatively agreed

New York Times News Service

W. Dean Singleton, who heads Media News Group Inc., is negotiating to sell The Dallas Times Herald to a longtime associate, a person close to the situation said Monday.

Singleton and his partner, Richard B. Scudder, have tentatively agreed to sell the paper to John Buzzetta, who started his own company last year, and his partners for about \$140 million, according to the source, who asked not to be identified.

Singleton and Scudder acquired The Times Herald for \$110 million in 1986 from the Times Mirror Co. As part of the deal, they received \$7 million that the newspaper had in the bank, as well as a \$20 million discount for paying early, making their total cost \$83 million.

Record payout renews debate over FSLIC

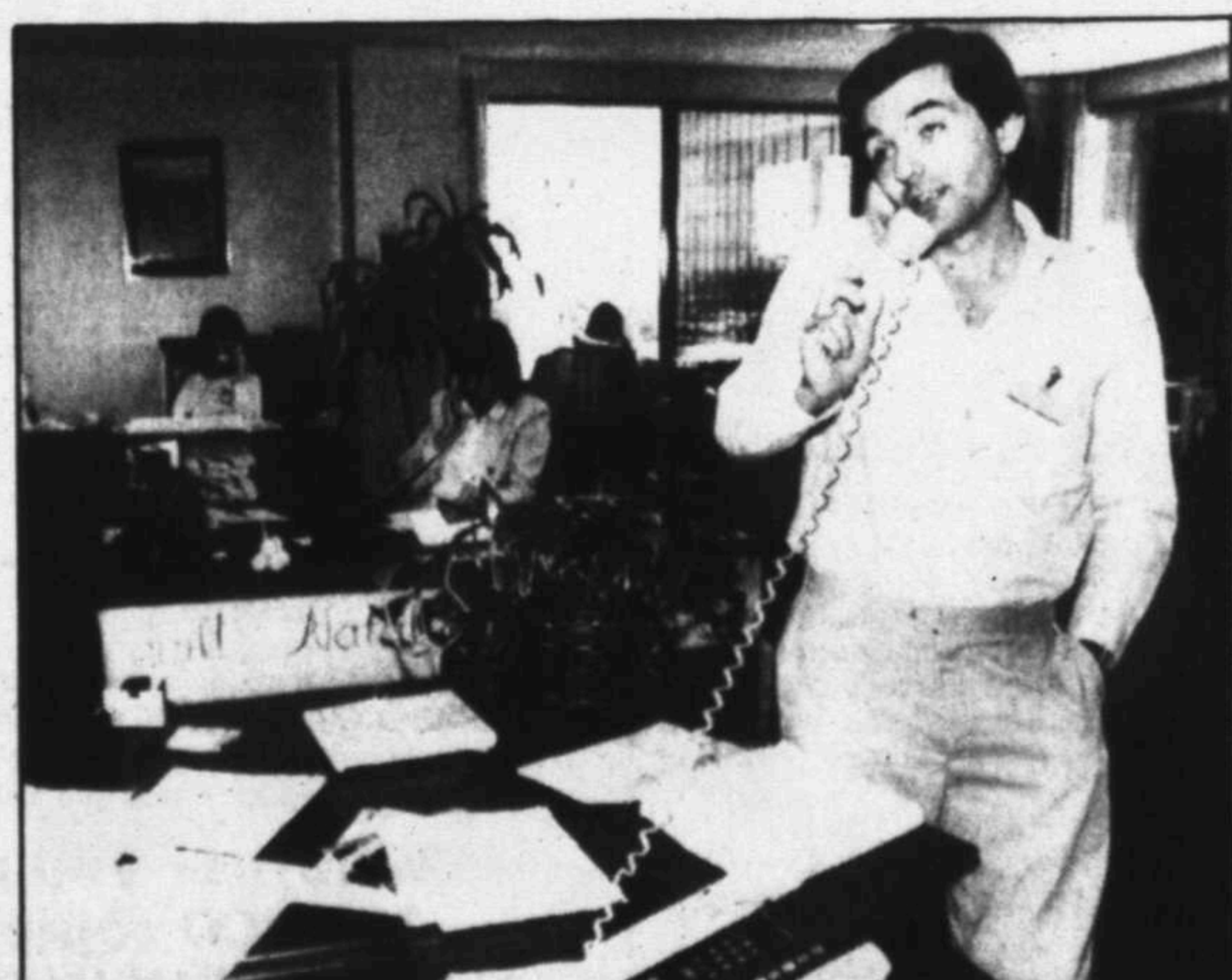
WASHINGTON (AP) — The record \$1.35 billion payment to depositors in two failed California savings institutions is likely to renew debate over how long the fund that insures thrifts can last without congressional action.

So far, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. has gotten by without taxpayer money. Congress last August provided for an infusion of \$10.8 billion over three years, to be raised by sale of bonds paid off by the industry. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the agency in charge of thrift institutions, has used \$2.9 billion of that borrowing authority.

The FSLIC, which guarantees deposits up to \$100,000, is paying \$1.14 billion to American Diversified Savings Bank and \$200 million to North America Savings and Loan Association. Both are located in Costa Mesa, Calif.

The American Diversified transaction is FSLIC's largest cash payout in the agency's 54-year history, according to the top federal S&L regulator, M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The agency has spent more on assistance transactions, including \$2 billion a month ago to help Southwest Savings Association in Dallas acquire four insolvent S&Ls, and \$1.3 billion in November to bail out Ver-



Jeffrey Hovsepian, an account executive with the failed American Diversified Savings Bank, talks on the phone Monday. The thrift was part of a record \$1.35 billion bailout by the FSLIC.

non Savings and Loan Association, also of Dallas.

But in those cases most of the help

came in the form of notes, promising payment if needed, and guarantees against certain future losses.

The two California transactions drop the insurance fund cash balance from \$3.2 billion to \$1.9 billion. However, another \$465 million in revenue is due this month from insurance premiums paid by healthy S&Ls.

All told, including insurance premium payments by S&Ls, the fund should have about \$20 billion to work with over three years and about \$30 billion over 10 years.

However, the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigating arm, warns that may not be enough. About 500 of the nation's 3,120 federally insured S&Ls are considered insolvent and the GAO says it will cost \$26 billion to \$36 billion to clean up the mess.

Private analysts put the price tag even higher — at about \$50 billion.

Problems ahead for the thrift industry include Texas, where 143 of 281 thrifts are ailing. Sunbelt Savings Association in Dallas alone recorded a \$1.2 billion loss in the first quarter of this year.

In California, the rescue of the second largest S&L holding company in the nation, Financial Corp. of America in Irvine, is still pending. The Robert M. Bass Group of Fort Worth, Texas, is negotiating with the bank board over a takeover. Estimates of the cost of that bail out run into the billions.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock (Penn)
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 6 W.T. Ford; 660 fml, 661 fml, sec 16, blk A-43, PSL, 7 sw Andrews, Elev. 3178, TD 9400, PB 9360. Completed 5/22/88. Potentiated 5/28/88, pumping 30 bopd, 38 Mcfd, 17 bwpd, 38.3 API. GOR 1266.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9368. Perforations 8803 to 9340. Acid: 20,300 gals. 20 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 2777, Wolfcamp 8512, Cisco 8772, Canyon 8940, Strawn 9132, Atoka 9338. Top of pay 8772.

Dollarhide (Devonian)
Oxy USA Inc. No. 324 North Dollarhide Unit; 100 fml, 1320 fml, sec 15, blk A-52, PSL, 31 ne Andrews, Elev. 3184, TD 7860, PB 7812. Completed 5/23/88. Potentiated 5/2/88, pumping 251 bopd, 152 Mcfd, 145 bwpd, 39.8 API. GOR 605.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7860. Perforations 6250 to 7577. Acid: 30,000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Lower Clearfork 6250, Lower Clearfork 6786. Top of pay 6250.

Embar (5600)
M-T Petroleum Inc. No. 1 State of Texas EM "B"; 555 fml, 555 fml, sec 29, blk 10, ULS, 12 sw Andrews, Elev. 3229 rkb, TD 6304, PB 6285. Completed 3/14/88. Potentiated 5/10/88, pumping 35 bopd, 102 Mcfd, 40 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 2904.1. Casing 5 inches at 6288. Perforations 5807 to 5785. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 3719, Golieta 5095, Upper Clearfork 5435, Tubb 5935, Lower Clearfork 6043. Top of pay 5642.

Fuhrman (Clearfork)
Conoco Inc. No. 70 W.T. Ford; 1230 fml, 3318 fml, sec 16, blk A-43, PSL, 6 sw Andrews, Elev. 3178, TD 6250, PB 5720. Completed 5/20/88. Potentiated 5/28/88, pumping 32 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 450 bwpd, 28.5 API. GOR 31.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6150. Perforations 5576 to 5758. Acid: 99 barrels 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: San Andres 4158, Golieta 5504, Clearfork 5728. Top of pay 4158.

Fullerton
Exxon Corp. No. 2817 Fullerton Clearfork Unit; 9290 fml, 9202 fml, sec 7, blk 13, ULS, 16 nw Andrews, Elev. 3300.7, TD 7400, PB 7328. Completed 4/8/88. Potentiated 4/30/88, pumping 181 bopd, 110.7 Mcfd, 410 bwpd, 41.8 API. GOR 611.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7392. Perforations 6772 to 7212. Acid: 2700 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Tubb 6448, Lower Clearfork 6488, Upper Staining 6610, Wichita 7010. Top of pay 6672.

Mabee
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 544 J.E. Mabee "A"; NCT-1; 1,264 fml, 11959 fml, sec 32, blk 40, T-2-N, G&MBA, 20 sw Andrews, Elev. 2895, TD 4735, PB 4730. Completed 5/19/88. Potentiated 5/21/88, pumping 5 bopd, 148 bwpd, 32 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4735. Perforations 4654 to 4730. Acid: 5000 gals. 28 percent HCL. Formation top: San Andres 4649. Top of pay 4654.

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith West (Upper Clearfork)
Marathon Energy Corp. No. 1 Cummins "B"; 860 fml, 660 fml, sec 20, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 20 nw Odessa, Elev. 3295, TD 5850, PB 5818. Completed 5/18/88. Potentiated 5/17/88, pumping 5 bopd, 6 Mcfd, 37.5 API. GOR 1200.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5850. Perforations 5668 to 5728. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: San Andres 4172, Clearfork 5650. Top of pay 5650.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard Glasscock
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 45 Sarah Hyman; 2300 fml, 330 fml, sec 113, blk 29, W&NW, 14.5 se Big Spring, Elev. 2454 kb, TD 2500, PB 2450. Completed 4/18/88. Potentiated 5/18/88, pumping 18 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 12 bwpd, 28.5 API. GOR 561.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2500. Perforations 2070 to 2232. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 32,886 gals. gel, 128,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Yates 1218, Seven Rivers 1307, Queen 1518, Grayburg 1787, San Andres 1902. Top of pay 2070.

PECOS COUNTY
Chenot North (Wichita Albany)
TXO Production Corp. No. 7 Girvin "A"; 1860 fml, 780 fml, sec 74, blk 11, H&GN, 34 sw Fort Stockton, Elev. 2596, TD 4720, PB 4749. Com-

pleted 4/21/88. Potentiated 4/29/88, CAOF 830 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4720. Perforations 4102 to 4455. Acid: 15,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 840, San Andres 1652, Wichita Albany 3345, Wolfcamp 4502. Top of pay 4102. Plugback from Chenot (Wolfcamp) field.

Yates
Marathon Oil Co. No. 30844 Yates Field Unit; 7685 fml, 7804 fml, sec 62, blk 1, J&GN, 1.5 sw Iran, Elev. 2528, TD 1488, PB 1478. Completed 3/29/88. Potentiated 4/9/88, pumping 6 bopd, 2.3 Mcfd, 9 bwpd, 34/64 inch choke, FTP 45 psi. gals. lift. API 31. GOR 383.1. Casing 7 inches at 1488. Perforations 1418 to 1428. Acid: 4150 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Base Creaceous 478, Yates (Smith Sand) 700, Seven Rivers 784, Queen 1196, Grayburg 1224, San Andres 1288. Top of pay 1094.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 98E28 Yates Field Unit; 3215 fml, 8063 fml, sec 17, blk 194, GC&SF, 7.5 sw Iran, Elev. 2720, TD 1660, PB 1637. Completed 4/4/88. Potentiated 4/21/88, pumping 25 bopd, 57.8 Mcfd, 1 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 2312.1. Casing 7 inches at 1648. Perforations 1529 to 1580. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 30,000 gals. gel, 20/40 sand, 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Base Creaceous 743, Yates (Smith Sand) 1092, Seven Rivers 1200, Queen 122. Top of pay 1510.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 98E30 Yates Field Unit; 2785 fml, 8580 fml, sec 17, blk 194, GC&SF, 7.5 sw Iran, Elev. 2743, TD 1683, PB 1673. Completed 4/12/88. Potentiated 4/19/88, pumping 18 bopd, 69.9 Mcfd, 1 1/2 inches at 1683. Perforations 1580 to 1603. Acid: 1900 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 30,000 gals. gel, 12/20 sand, 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Base Creaceous 760, Yates (Smith Sand) 1122, Seven Rivers 1227, Queen 1647. Top of pay 1548.

Tunell
William Moss Corp. No. 1 Moss-Texaco; 330 fml, 990 fml, sec 27, blk 56, T-2, T&P, 4 e Orla, Elev. 2776, TD 3353, PB 3351. Completed 5/12/88. Potentiated 5/13/88, flowing 55 bopd, 96.5 Mcfd, 75 bwpd, 11/64 inch choke, FTP 500 psi. API 39.5. GOR 1754.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3353. Perforations 3238 to 246. Acid: 500 gals. 7.5 percent. Frac: 4000 gals. gel, sand. Formation tops: Lamar Line 3190, Delaware Sand 3230. Top of pay 3238.

WARD COUNTY
Monahans (Clearfork)
Shell Western Exploration & Production Inc. No. 3077 Sealy Smith Foundation; 7930 fml, 16,823 fml, sec 57, blk A, G&MBA, 4 ne Monahans, Elev. 2687.4, TD 5300, PB 5245. Completed 5/10/88. Potentiated 5/18/88, pumping 80 bopd, 64 Mcfd, 595 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 800.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5300. Perforations 4803 to 5202. Acid: 38 barrels 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 584,000 gals. gel, 214,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Seven Rivers 2637, Queen 3065, San Andres 3636, Golieta 4774. Top of pay 4803.

Shell Western Exploration & Production Co. No. 308 Sealy Smith Foundation; 7512 fml, 15,277 fml, sec 57, blk A, G&MBA, 4 ne Monahans, Elev. 2692, TD 5300, PB 5258. Completed 5/5/88. Potentiated 5/18/88, pumping 20 bopd, 33 Mcfd, 560 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 1650.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5300. Perforations 4801 to 5214. Acid: 1680 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 63,000 gals. gel, 167,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Base Redbeds 835, Yates 2346, Seven Rivers 2647, Queen 3079, San Andres 3623, Golieta 4788. Top of pay 4801.

Shell Western Exploration & Production Co. No. 309 Sealy Smith Foundation; 7920 fml, 14,520 fml, sec 57, blk A, G&MBA, 4 ne Monahans, Elev. 2692, TD 5300, PB 5258. Completed 4/29/88. Potentiated 5/23/88, pumping 78 bopd, 100 Mcfd, 528 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 1282.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5300. Perforations 4801 to 5214. Acid: 1784 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 63,600 gals. gel, 167,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Base Redbeds 825, Yates 2373, Seven Rivers 2627, Queen 3079, San Andres 3623, Golieta 4788. Top of pay 4801.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland

S.K. Rogers Oil, Inc. No. 3 Calico; 1069 fml, 440 fml, Tract 14, League 131, Carson CSL, 8 sw Lehman, TD 5000. Pumping 4 bopd, 5 bwpd. GOR 3750.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5000. Perforations 4750 to 4930.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Slaughter
Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 126 Mallet; 1450 fml, 440 fml, Labor 21, League 48, Edwards, 5 nw Sundown, TD 5105. Pumping 167 bopd, 260 bwpd, 32.9 API. GOR 361.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5105. Perforations 4916 to 5020.

YELLOWHOUSE

Amoco Production Co. No. 123 Yellowhouse

Unit; 0 fml, 1319 fml, Labor 103-E, League 75,

Haskell CSL, 9 w Whitetail, TD 4687. Pump-

ing 5 bopd, 358 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 143.1.

Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4545. Perforations

4545 to 4687.

KING COUNTY

Burnett A (Strawn)

Gunn Management Co. No. 2-A-X S.B. Bur-

nett Estate; 1980 fml, 680 fml, sec 6, blk F,

H&TC, 18 se Guthrie, TD 5140. Pumping 23

bopd, 31.9 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 85.1. Casing

1/2 inches at 5135. Perforations 5104 to

5112.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wasson (72)

Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1614 Gibson

Unit; 1320 fml, 1320 fml, sec 805, blk D, J.H.

Gibson, 5 ne Denver City, TD 7920. Pumping 97

bopd, 92 bwpd, 30 API. GOR 196.1. Casing

7 inches at 7926. Perforations 7498 to 7756.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Henderson (3325)

Henderson Inc. No. 6-59 Henderson; 2425 fml,

608 fml, sec 59, blk 8, H&TC, Abat. 411, 9 wsw

Eden, Elev. 2171, TD 4100, PB 3970. Pumping

2.54 bopd, 20.58 bwpd, 35 API. GOR 1417.1.

Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4092. Perforations

3323 to 3328. Acid: 3150 gals. Formation

tops: Harkey Sand 3457, Capps Line 3788,

Golen Line 3906.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Holt Ranch (Ellenburger)

Meridian Oil, Inc. No. 2 O.B. Trap; 2200 fml,

600 fml, sec 36, blk OP, GC&SF, Abat. 4465, 10

s Barnhart, TD 8026. Flowing 69 bopd, 64

bwpd, 32/64 inch choke. API 47. Casing 5 1/2

inches at 8026. Perforations 7900 to 7910.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Leonard North (3460)

Ray Oil, Inc. No. 3, Raymond Rush; 2537

fml, 738 fml, W.C. Perry survey 112, Abat. 1327,

3 sw Talpa, TD 3530, PB 3484. Pumping 41.6

bopd, 20 bwpd, 44.3 API. GOR 1683.1. Casing

4 1/2 inches at 3530. Perforations 3352 to

3362. Acid: 2800 gals. Frac: 120,000 lbs. sand.

Winters (Capps)

Omni Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Kettler; 589 fml,

2160 fml, sec 324, H. Heavenhill survey 324,

Abat. 1259, 3.5 ne Winters, TD 3965, PB 3923.

Pumping 60 bopd, 25 bwpd, 42 API. GOR

833.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3965. Perforations

3898 to 3906. Acid: 750 gals.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

University 54 (Ellenburger)

Questa Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 University "23";

660 fml, 2606 fml, sec 23, blk 53, ULS, 21 ne

Eldorado, Elev. 2580, TD 7885. Flowing 11.3

bopd, 62.3 bwpd, API 44. GOR 19,027.1. Casing

4 1/2 inches at 7828. Perforations (open

hole) 7828 to 7885. Formation tops: Clearfork

1753, Wolfcamp 5211, Canyon 6578, Ellen-

burger 7767.

TUPTON COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Fowler & McDaniel No. 1-C Rosa H. Barnett

"A"; 660 fml, sec 40, blk Y, TCRB,

Abat. 719, 15 ne Rankin, Elev. 2694 d, TD

11,581, PB 8580. Pumping 10 bopd, 1 bwpd, 35

AP. GOR 1200.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at

11,513. Perforations 6000 to 6400. Acid: 2500

gals. Frac: 10,000 gals. gel, 17,000 lbs. sand.

Formation tops: Clearfork 5980, Dean 7900,

Wolfcamp 8100, Pennsylvania 9780, Devonian

10,512, Fusselman 11,175. Plugback from

Benedum (Fusselman) field.

OIL BUSINESS



BY NORMAN JOHNSON

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fuhrman-Mascho
Hillin Production Co. No. 1 Fuhrman-Mascho "27"; 2173 fml, 1880 fml, sec 2, blk 10, ULS, 14 sw Andrews, TD 4580. Completed 7/1/81. Plugged 5/17/88. Oil well.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Wildcat
Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 Corson; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 5, blk 35, T-2-S, T&P, 7 se Stanton, TD 11,254. Completed 1/9/88. Plugged 4/15/88. Dry hole.

LOVING COUNTY

Mason
Breck Operating Corp. No. 5 TXL "B"; 1650 fml, 1650 fml, sec 17, blk 55, T&P, 12 ne Orla, TD 4063. Completed 3/18/84. Plugged 4/25/88. Oil well.

White Mule (Atoka)
Enron Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 White Mule "38"; 990 fml, 1680 fml, sec 38, blk 54, T-2, T&P, 6 nw Montone, TD 15,871. Completed 12/21/87. Plugged 5/28/88. Dry hole.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Coleman Ranch
Fine Oil & Chemical Co. No. 804 Coleman Ranch Unit; 1100 fml, 4100 fml, sec 70, blk 97, H&TC, 2 w Cuthbert, TD 2825. Completed 4/8/88. Plugged 4/28/88. Oil well.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

KING COUNTY

Wildcat
Ard Drilling Co. Inc. No. 1-162 Masterson; 1980 fml, 660 fml, sec 162, blk A, R.M. Thompson, 15 ne Guthrie, TD 6220.

DEVELOPMENT S

■ **EXXON SCHEDULES PROGRAM IN CRANE FIELD.** Exxon Corp., Midland, plans nine new producers in the Cordona Lake field of Crane County. All nine are in the Cordona Lake Unit, located in Juan Cordona survey, 12 miles southwest of Crane. Proposed depth is 5,900 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton
Exxon Corp. No. 7228 Fullerton Clearfork Unit; 2540 fml, 1930 fml, sec 5, blk 13, ULS, 15.5 nw Andrews, PD 7400.

Exxon Corp. No. 7228 Fullerton Clearfork Unit; 2540 fml, 1780 fml, sec 5, blk 13, ULS, 15.5 nw Andrews, PD 7400.

Parker (Penn)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 J.E. Parker "AD"; 660 fml, 2080 fml, sec 9, blk A-43, PSL, 3 sw Andrews, PD 9800.

Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 J.E. Parker "AA"; 1980 fml, 2010 fml, sec 11, blk A-43, PSL, 3 sw Andrews, PD 9800.

Howard Glasscock
Exxon Corp. No. 10 Patti Batjer "C"; 1394 fml, 2811 fml, sec 121, blk 29, W&NW, 17.9 se Big Spring, PD 3850. Plugback from Middle Clearfork formation.

MARTIN COUNTY
RK (Devonian)
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 24-33 Dickens; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 24, blk 36, T-3-N, T&P, 6 ne Lenorah, PD 12,500.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Donovan "D"; 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 2, blk 38, T-3-S, T&P, 10 se Midland, PD 9150.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 2 Donovan "D"; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 2, blk 38, T-3-S, T&P, 10 se Midland, PD 9150.

PECOS COUNTY
Malicky (Queen)
Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 4 Corrigan State;

330 fml, 2970 fml, sec 14, blk 3, H&TC, 1 s Imperial, PD 2000.

REEVES COUNTY

Tunell
William Moss Corp. No. 11 Byram; 330 fml, 1650 fml, sec 22, blk 56, T-2, T&P, 4 e Orla, PD 3500.

Worsham South (Delaware Sand)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Anthony; 60 fml, 1980 fml, sec 6, blk C-4, PSL, 18 se Pecos, PD 5350.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GARZA COUNTY
Three Way (Golieta)
Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Storle; 1500 fml, 933 fml, sec 1312, TTRR, 3 w Post, PD 4200.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

'Odd lot' bond purchases often require paying premium price

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I purchased \$25,000 face amount of 7.5 percent U.S. Treasury bonds, due to mature in November 2016, through a local bank. I paid \$87.50 per \$100 face amount — making my cost \$21,875, plus accrued interest and the bank's handling charge.

The next day's newspaper carried the following price quotation for that bond on the day of my purchase: "85-25, bid; 85-31, asked." I paid in excess of \$2 per \$100 than either the bid or the asked price.

When I questioned the bank manager about this, he said the daily newspaper quotations on U.S. Treasury securities are based on a one-time check on the prices and the amount at which the bank purchased the bonds for me could vary considerably from the printed quotations.

Can you explain this?



Doyle

A. The bank manager should have provided more details. He's correct about printed quotations for Treasury bonds, notes and bills being gathered once every business day — at 4 p.m. Eastern time. Then, they are transmitted to newspapers by wire services, Associated Press and United Press International.

Like all securities bought and sold in the marketplace, the prices of Treasuries can change during the business day — sometimes minute-by-minute. Your bank might have bought the bonds for you earlier in the day at a price different than the 4 p.m. quotation.

More likely, however, you paid more than the printed price because you purchased a relatively small amount. Sure, \$25,000 face amount of bonds is not "small," by most measurements. But it is counted as an "odd lot" in the Treasury securities market.

The printed quotations on Treasuries are for transactions involving \$1 million or more. The "bid" is the price at which big banks and brokerage firms, in their roles as "dealers" in Treasury securities, are willing to purchase \$1 million "round lots." The higher "asked" is the price at which the dealers are willing to sell those

huge amounts.

When you buy less than \$1 million of Treasuries, you invariably pay more than the quoted asked price; when you sell, you get less than the bid price.

As a result, when your bank went into the market to purchase \$25,000 face amount of those bonds for you, it had to buy them at a marked up price. A differential of \$2 per \$100 face value is not unusual for Treasury odd lots. The bank then added a service charge for handling the transaction.

Q. Newspaper price quotations on U.S. Treasury bonds and notes leave me completely confused. I know that bond prices are in percentages of face value. So "85" means \$85 per \$100 face amount, or \$850 for each \$1,000 bond.

But the fractions don't seem to make sense. For instance, what in the world does a "85-16" quotation mean in dollars and cents?

A. It means 85.16 percent of the bond's face amount — \$85.16 per \$100 face amount, or \$851.60 for each \$1,000 bond. The numbers after the hyphen are 32nds. Sixteen 32nds equals one-half. In Treasury bond and note quotations, 85-16 translates to 85.5 percent.

Each 32nd is equal to 3.125 cents per \$100 of face amount, or 31.25 cents for each \$1,000 bond or note. You're not alone in your confusion. Lots of people throw up their hands trying to figure out Treasury security quotations.

Q. I intend to buy new issues of Treasury bonds, notes and bills by submitting "tender" applications to the nearest Federal Reserve Bank, thereby avoiding fees charged by brokerage firms and local banks. How far in advance must I send in a tender and my check?

A. If you make hand delivery, the deadline is 1 p.m. Eastern time on the date of each Treasury auction. If you do it by mail, the envelope must be postmarked by midnight the day before the auction.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Consumer price resistance pays off

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — A new consumer movement appears to be under way that seems capable of doing what an earlier period of consumerism failed to accomplish.

Evidence of its success is all about us day after day, and now it is being documented by some hard economic numbers. In a sense, it may be so pervasive as to have gone almost unnoticed.

It contrasts sharply with the earlier consumer movement that, arising in the 1960s and extending into the 1970s, helped improve the quality and safety of products, improved the work place, and raised environmental consciousness.

In spite of the good it did, however, the earlier movement suffered a grand failure: It did little or nothing to keep prices in line, and one of America's worst periods of inflation overwhelmed buyers during the 1970s.

The current consumer movement is aimed almost entirely at prices, and it appears to be working. Buyers are resisting efforts of producers and sellers to raise prices. Relative to the 1970s, therefore, inflation is mild.

The resistance of consumers can be seen in various retail markets, but none more clearly than in automobiles and apparel.

Automobile rebates and discounts, originally aimed at giving a quick, one-time boost to sales, have become a continuing feature of the car market. Remove incentives, carmakers and dealers have found, and sales decline.

The biggest recent contributor to inflation was a surge in apparel costs. But simultaneously apparel retailers have reported weakened sales, especially for women's clothes,

BUSINESS MIRROR

suggesting consumer resistance will end that threat.

Seeking an explanation for the effectiveness of consumer resistance today, especially since it failed in the 1970s, analysts at Wright Investors' Service have found a distinct economic disparity.

During the earlier period, they state, consumer response to higher prices was tempered by, among other things, the inability to resist such developments as the oil price increases dictated by foreign producers.

In addition, consumers often had the ability to offset higher prices by means of the then-popular cost-of-living adjustments that lifted their pay by a similar percentage.

Moreover, some price increases then were deemed irrelevant to consumers. Health-care costs, rising even faster than they are now, were sometimes offset by insurance coverage paid fully rather than partially by employers.

Today, consumers appear to be in a position to make difficult the price increases that came so easily during the 1970s. Increases are in areas where consumers have options, chief of which is that of not buying.

Thus, says Wright, U.S. business has been reluctant to raise prices despite the window of opportunity provided by the dollar's decline over the past three years.

Statistical support for the contention comes from a study of two measures of inflation, the gross national product implicit price deflator, and the GNP fixed-weight price index.

The implicit price deflator registered an inflation rate of only 1.7 percent for the first quarter of 1988. The fixed-weight price index rose

more than twice as fast, registering 3.6 percent.

The significance: The fixed-weight price index measures only price changes. But the implicit price deflator measures not just price changes but also changes in GNP makeup.

The fast-rising index maintains the same weight for items in the so-called marketbasket regardless of changes in buying patterns. The slower-moving index reflects changes in the buying patterns of households and businesses.

Interpretation: Reacting to price changes, businesses and households are switching to lower-price purchases.

The pattern is established; it has existed since the early 1980s, Wright says.

In short, buyers are more firmly in the driver's seat than during the earlier consumer movement. They are practicing their free-market right to buy price-attractive goods and reject those less attractive.

Domestic producers know it, and so do exporters into the American market. In a price-sensitive environment they seem to have concluded it is simply good business to watch the price tags, just as consumers are doing.

**CABLE TOOL
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Gulf Financial makes bid for Tenneco

HOUSTON (AP) — Gulf Financial Resources Inc. has offered to buy Tenneco Inc.'s oil and gas business for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Gulf Financial, a private Houston-based investment and financial advisory firm, has sent Tenneco Chairman James L. Ketelsen a letter asking for a meeting to discuss details of their offer. The company has given Ketelsen until Friday to hear the proposal, said Henri A. Soussan, who runs Gulf Financial.

"We're making a friendly and attractive offer," Soussan said Monday. "We're waiting to hear from Mr. Ketelsen."

Soussan would not reveal the offered price or

other details concerning the proposal, which was made to Tenneco in a letter last Wednesday.

He said the offer is for both the exploration and production and the refining and marketing operations of Tenneco Oil.

"We plan to keep them as one entity in an ongoing company," Soussan said. "We intend to retain the senior management and all employees. We would form a new company, Gulf America Resources Ltd., to continue the business."

Gulf Financial was formed two years ago to make real estate acquisitions but has yet to make a purchase, Soussan said.

HIRE

(Continued from Page 5C)

Of the remaining 80 percent, only 3 percent plan to trim their payroll by eliminating jobs, while 77 percent anticipate remaining at the same total employment level.

The outlook is slightly improved from three months ago. Before the current quarter, only 7 percent of employers expected to add staff, and the same 3 percent level was looking toward staff reductions, according to Barber.

However, compared to the region or the nation as a whole, the Midland job market is considerably more stagnant. Both throughout the South and across the nation 31 percent of the businesses surveyed said they plan to add workers during the late

summer season.

Manpower calls their results the "most promising third quarter in 10 years, equalled only in the post-recession middle quarters of 1984."

The mining, non-durable goods and service sectors of the Midland economic are the areas in which job opportunities are likely to arise in the coming quarter according to the survey.

Only transportation/public utility companies predicted a slowdown. Stable job conditions are expected in other sectors, Barber said.

Regionally, durable goods manufacturing, construction and wholesale and retail trade sectors are also looking for strong hiring through September.

"The significance of the strong

hiring picture lies in the small number of firms planning staff decreases," Barber said.

That is particularly true of the Midland area where the number of firms anticipating work force reductions fell from 17 percent last summer to 3 percent in the current survey.

The number of employers adding staff is lower as well compared to a year ago, down to 10 percent from 24 percent in 1987.

The local office samples responses from more than 30 employers in various economic sectors to prepare local hiring projections, while national Manpower survey data is compiled from interviews with nearly 14,000 public and private employers in 422 cities.

CHAMBER

(Continued from Page 5C)

mate business(es) and learn in the process the business of businesses — the entrepreneurial experience."

The program anticipates 100 students, ages 13-21, will participate, and hopes to teach them basic business organization, how to develop a sound business plan, how to improve communications skills, legal responsibilities of an entrepreneur, and basic business protocol.

Fuller noted that there are several similar programs across the country, but that this could be the first such program in Texas. It would be a joint venture with the JTPA, and the two groups would work with Junior Achievement in identifying poten-

tial participants. She added that approval has not been received yet, and "we have no way of knowing what they'll fund."

Also discussed at the meeting was the state Texas Association of Black Chambers of Commerce meeting, to be held in Midland Aug. 19-21. Fuller is seeking volunteers to help plan the meeting, from the seminars and booths to the Saturday evening banquet, and invited interested members to participate. "There's a lot to do. This is just like planning a major conference," she stated. She reported that the Midland Hilton, which will be the meeting site, has set aside 50 rooms for the conference. She also told members that she hopes at least 200 TABCC members will at-

tend in August. The association is meeting in Waco this week-end.

The chamber is also hoping to bring a National Business League seminar to Midland, similar to the one held in Austin last month, Fuller said. The chamber, which recently became an associate member of the National Association of Black and Minority Chambers of Commerce, may become an associate member of the NBL as well.

Also at the meeting, Fuller introduced four new board members: Keith Thomas of Texas Instruments; Darlene Gifford of Southwestern Bell; Angela Joiner of First City National Bank; and Sharon Smith of Printmatic.

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AUCTION LOCATIONS, DATES AND PROPERTIES OFFERED

IV. DALLAS, TEXAS AUCTION
TUESDAY - JUNE 21, 1988 - 1 P.M.
STOUFFER DALLAS HOTEL

DALLAS AREA

22. Executive Plaza: 188,000 sq. ft. seven-story and five one-story office buildings. 9.33 acres. Centrally located to entire Dallas Metroplex. Opening Bid: \$1,900,000. 1545 Mockingbird, Dallas, TX

23. Dorchester Place: 64,792 sq. ft. 3-story office building. Lush landscaping. 75% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$800,000. 5735 Pineland Dr., Dallas, TX

24. Three Forest Plaza: 50,244 sq. ft. Class A office sublease on top 3 floors of 19-story tower. Elegant landscaping with 6-level parking. Opening Bid: \$2.50 per square foot. 12221 Merit Dr., Dallas, TX

25. East Towne Business Park: 2 office buildings totaling 18,647 sq. ft. Built in 1983. Parking for 58 vehicles. Opening Bid: \$150,000. U.S. Highway 80 and Gross Rd., Mesquite, TX

26. El Patio Office Building: Two 2-story buildings totaling 37,895 sq. ft. on 3.1 acres. Just 5 miles south of D/FW Airport. 80% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$640,000. 600-604 Avenue H East, Arlington, TX

AUSTIN AREA

27. Headway Office Building: Two-story building totaling 31,767 sq. ft. on 1.67 acres. Built in 1982. 80% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$500,000. 1616 Headway Circle, Austin, TX

27A. Horse Ranch: 332 acres. 30 miles north of Austin. 2,840 sq. ft. main ranch house and numerous related buildings. All utilities to site. Opening Bid: \$500,000. State Hwy. 29 bordering the San Gabriel River, Austin, Georgetown, TX

MIDLAND/ODESSA

28. Sundance Apartments: 200 unit garden complex on 7.6 acres. Scheduled income \$580,320. 80% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$500,000. 4600 Oakwood, Odessa, TX

WACO

29. Fleetwood Square Apartments: 120 unit complex on 5.82 acres. Scheduled income \$495,360. Opening Bid: \$700,000. 416 Owen, Waco, TX

HOBBBS, NEW MEXICO

26A. Dal Paso Center: Single story retail shopping center with 45,719 sq. ft. on 4.64 acre site. Completed in 1986. Opening Bid: \$140,000. Dal Paso Street & Giorretta Drive, Hobbs, NM

OKLAHOMA CITY AREA

30. Red Carpet Inn: 162 room national franchise motel. Includes restaurant & gift shop. 75% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$300,000. MacArthur Blvd. at U.S. 140. 720 S. MacArthur, Oklahoma City, OK

31A. Broadway North Office Building: Modern 25,200 sq. ft. building. Ideal for corporate headquarters or office/distribution. 80% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$200,000. 7301 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City, OK

33. Club Two Apartments: 54 unit complex built 6 years ago. Includes swimming pool. Scheduled income \$146,900. Opening Bid: \$125,000. 3033 N. Grand, Oklahoma City, OK

34. Courtland Place Apartments: 28 unit complex currently 90% occupied. Scheduled income \$66,300. 80% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$60,000. 1201 NW 29th, Oklahoma City, OK

35. Grandview Apartments: 32 unit complex currently 89% occupied. Scheduled income \$72,450. Opening Bid: \$70,000. 3338 NW 12th St., Oklahoma City, OK

36. Walnut Ridge Apartments: 112 unit complex currently 79% occupied. Includes fireplaces, patios and swimming pool. Scheduled income \$242,400. 80% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$200,000. 6500 NW 11th, Oklahoma City, OK

37. Greenbriar Apartments: 104 unit complex. Includes swimming pool and laundry facilities. Scheduled income \$223,000. 80% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$200,000. 800 NW 12th, Moore, OK



EXECUTIVE PLAZA, DALLAS, TX

38. Chestnut Square Apartments: 104 unit complex currently 95% occupied. Includes swimming pool and laundry facilities. 80% seller financing. Scheduled income \$255,500. Opening Bid: \$225,500. 6002 Will Rogers Rd., Midwest City, OK

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

31. Red Carpet Inn: 184 room national franchise motel. Includes restaurant, gift shop, swimming pool and recreation area. 75% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$300,000. Interstate 44 and 11th Street, Tulsa, OK

ENID, OKLAHOMA

32. Westbury Apartments: 24 unit building in north central Oklahoma. Scheduled income \$66,000. 96% occupied. 80% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$50,000. 2401 West Chestnut, Enid, OK

V. HOUSTON, TEXAS AUCTION

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39. Ranchester Office/Distribution Center: Attractive 4 building complex on 5.8 acre site. Scheduled income \$407,595. Opening Bid: \$385,000. 5850-5880 Ranchester, Houston, TX

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41. Cornerstone Plaza: 49,414 sq. ft. shopping center on 3.8 acre site near 2 regional shopping centers. Built in 1984. Opening Bid: \$550,000. SW FM 1960 & Falling Creek Rd., Houston, TX

42. One Scarsdale: 86,758 sq. ft. retail center on 6 acre site. Built in 1986. Quality construction and excellent visibility. Opening Bid: \$665,000. Scarsdale and Beamer, Houston, TX

43. 50,228 Sq. Ft. Office Building: An attractive 2 story building. Built of reinforced concrete with underground parking. 80% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$310,000. 5005 W. 34th St., Houston, TX

44. One Steeplechase: Attractive two-story 61,944 sq. ft. office building on 3.79 acre site. Current occupancy 61%. Excellent location. Opening Bid: \$700,000. 9301 Jones Rd., Houston, TX

45. Imperial Valley Professional Building: Modern 3 story 22,453 sq. ft. office building. Opening Bid: \$250,000. 80% seller financing. 11950 Airline, Houston, TX

46. Greenbriar I: 20,200 sq. ft. industrial building on 1.32 acre site. Built in 1982. 50% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$200,000. 4003 Greenbriar, Stafford, TX

47. Eldridge Plaza Shopping Center: Attractive one-story retail center with 43,260 sq. ft. on 3.5 acre site. Built in 1986. Opening Bid: \$235,000. 13150 FM 529, Houston, TX

48. Friendswood Village Shopping Center: 41,445 sq. ft. single story center on 4.8 acre site. Opening Bid: \$240,000. 607 S. Friendswood Dr., Houston, TX

50. Pine Arbor Apartments: 114 unit complex built in 1973. Exclusive adult community. Scheduled income \$372,000. 80% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$425,000. 5310 Lost Forest, Houston, TX

51. Gardenvue Apartments: 64 unit project built in 1973. Property currently vacant. Opening Bid: \$50,000. 2121 Pech, Houston, TX

52. Chateau Le Grand Apartments: 154 unit complex. About one mile from Hobby

Airport. Scheduled income \$523,080. 50% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$345,000. 7035 Bellfort, Houston, TX

53. Beechmont Gardens Apartments: 100 unit complex. Currently 86% occupied. 70% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$250,000. 8930 Beechmont St., Houston, TX

54. Cadeaux Apartments: 126 unit complex. Currently 62% occupied. Scheduled income \$396,960. 75% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$450,000. 22916 Imperial Valley, Houston, TX

55. One Pine Apartments: 136 unit complex built in 1975. Current occupancy 62%. Scheduled income \$552,780. 80% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$450,000. 4300 Sherwood Lane, Houston, TX

56. 10.516 Acres. On U.S. Highway 59 North, about 1 mile north of FM 1960. 1400 feet frontage on Highway 59. Minimum Bid: 85¢ per square foot. Humble (North Houston), TX

LAKE JACKSON, TEXAS

49. Woodhollow Apartments: 180 unit complex built in 1974. 15 minutes from the beaches. Scheduled income \$605,760. 75% seller financing. Opening Bid: \$400,000. 460 State Hwy. 332, Lake Jackson, TX

BEAUMONT, TEXAS

57. Executive Business Plaza: 23 acre site to be offered in parcels. Located at the southeast corner of IH 10 and Washington Blvd. 80% seller financing. Beaumont, TX

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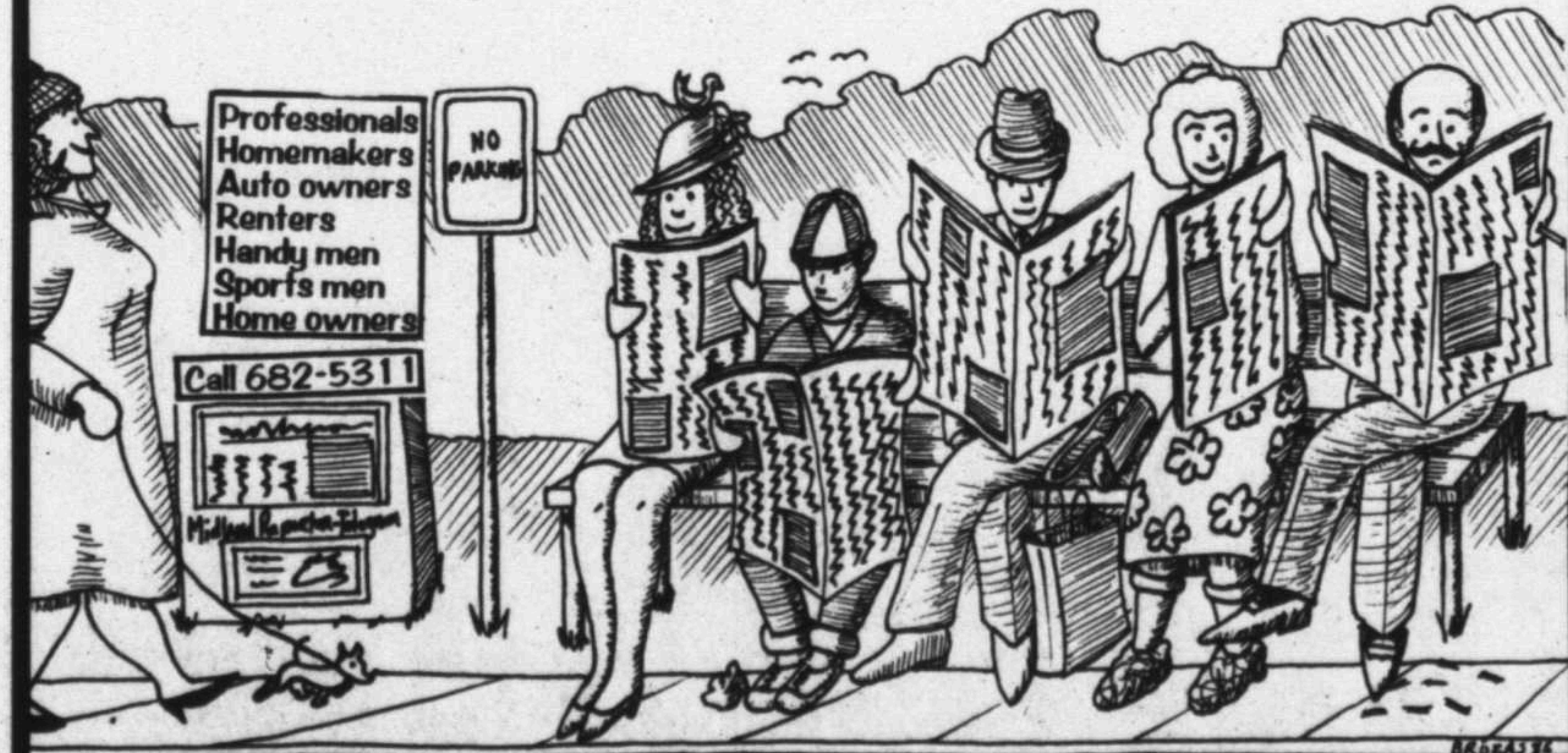
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The department estimated that the lease could produce 10 million barrels of oil — a two percent increase for the United States — and between 10 and 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. The chance of finding 50-50 chance of finding.

The proposed lease sale in Humboldt counties scheduled for February 7 by the next administration. At least six months is needed to complete the report's conclusion and a significant amount of other preparatory work. David Prosperi said there could have been preparation.

Hodel indicated he was not in a position to take action.

"I believe we do not have the necessary support for development of offshore oil and gas in California coast," he said. "We cannot have both."

Dukakis had criticized Hodel's plan for "coming around" to his

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GENERAL NEWS

Senate, gubernatorial races also on ballots

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 of the total.

cent 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.

In the two-way Republican race, the poll showed a dead heat between former state Sen. Stan Stephens and state Rep. Cal Winslow. The GOP favorite, Secretary of State Jim Welter, was killed in a plane crash in April.

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.

Delegates shifting to Dukakis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis closed to within 200 delegates of locking up the Democratic presidential nomination even before the first votes were counted in today's season-ending primaries, boosted by a surge of about 180 in the last week.

Dukakis picked up 75 of those new delegates on Monday alone, some prodded into declaring their support by his campaign staff and others attracted by the near-gravitational force that surrounds a winner.

"He's been on a roll," said Susan Brophy, deputy director of delegate selection for the Dukakis campaign.

"He's shown election success week after week after week," she said. "It casts a very favorable light on Mike Dukakis."

Much of the surge came courtesy of "super delegates," the party leaders and elected officials who have heavily favored Dukakis, to the chagrin of Jesse Jackson.

The Massachusetts governor also has been converting delegates who had been pledged to the suspended candidacies of Sens. Albert Gore Jr. and Paul Simon.

Monday, Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, a staunch supporter of Gore, switched to Dukakis and brought the bulk of his state's 65-member delegation with him. This came two days after Wilkinson said he would continue to support Gore.

And in Arizona Monday, Gov. Rose Mofford and four other "super delegates" moved to Dukakis from the uncommitted ranks, where they had been since former Gov. Bruce Babbitt dropped out of the presidential race.

By its own estimates, the Dukakis campaign has moved within striking distance of the 2,081



Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Democratic presidential candidate, steps in to help direct the choir during a campaign stop at Taft High School in Woodland Hills, Calif., Monday.

delegates needed to clinch the nomination. With fewer than 200 delegates to go, the campaign expects to take at least 280 of the 466 delegates at stake in today's primaries in California, New Jersey, New Mexico and Montana.

The intensity of the operation to contact and win delegates has picked up as the primary season draws to a close. Delegates are told that "the governor would appreciate it very much if they would get into the count earlier rather than later," Ms. Brophy said.

"The goal of all of this is to take the pressure off Dukakis af-

ter June 7 so he can go about the process of building a coalition for the general election," she said.

Another incentive is the memory of 1984, when Walter Mondale finished the final round of primaries without enough delegates to lock up the nomination and spent an extra day pleading with a handful of delegates to put him over the top.

Some members of Dukakis' staff, including delegate chief Tad Devine, worked for Mondale four years ago.

Of the 178 delegates moved into the Dukakis column in the

By its own estimates, the Dukakis campaign has moved within striking distance of the 2,081 delegates needed to clinch the nomination. With fewer than 200 delegates to go, the campaign expects to take at least 280 of the 466 delegates at stake in today's primaries.

last week, roughly half were super delegates, the party leaders and politicians who automatically hold seats at the convention, and the rest were delegates picked through the primaries and caucuses who had been uncommitted or pledged to other candidates.

"I think that the advantage that we have is that we have been on the phones with these people so long and there is a real strong bond between some of these people and the campaign," Ms. Brophy said.

By Monday, Dukakis held support from more than 321 of the 643 super delegates, while Jackson was backed by just 54, of whom 42 are black, according to The Associated Press delegate count.

Jackson has complained that the super delegates have disproportionately favored Dukakis and hinted he may challenge the rules that created them. He also has indicated he may launch a convention challenge against the rules that allow some states to pick other delegates in a manner that does not reflect the results of the states' primaries.

Sanctuary hearing begins in Albuquerque

New York Times News Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Legal arguments that are the foundation of the movement to provide sanctuary to Central Americans are the focus of a hearing here today.

A writer and a minister face criminal charges for arranging the illegal entry of two Salvadoran women into the United States.

The prosecutions are the government's first against the sanctuary movement since a highly publicized trial in Tucson, Ariz., that ended in 1986 with eight convictions.

The hearing will determine what arguments can be allowed at the trial of Demetria Martinez, a poet who contributes religion articles to The National Catholic Reporter and The Albuquerque Journal; and the Rev. Glen Remer-Thamert.

Remer-Thamert, a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, intends to base his defense on issues of religion, selective prosecution and international law that were barred from arguments in the Tucson trial. He also will argue an expanded definition of the right of political asylum.

Organizers say their actions are proper because the government has not been fairly enforcing those laws, favoring applicants from leftist countries at the expense of those from nations friendly to Washington.

Martinez, the first reporter

charged in a sanctuary case, said she would use the First Amendment as a defense, emphasizing what she said were her rights to gather news while keeping her sources confidential.

In August, 1986, Martinez and Remer-Thamert traveled to El Paso, Texas, where they walked across the border to Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

There they met with two pregnant Salvadorans who had planned to deliver their babies in the United States and give them up for adoption. After arranging for the women to illegally enter the United States, Martinez and Remer-Thamert returned to El Paso, where they picked up the Salvadorans and drove them to Albuquerque.

Martinez faces five counts and Remer-Thamert faces nine, including conspiracy, harboring, transporting illegal aliens and inducing them to enter the country, violating immigration law and mail fraud in connection with expenses relating to the adoptions. The trial is scheduled for mid-July.

William Lutz, the United States attorney for New Mexico, is treating the case as a criminal proceeding, but defense attorneys will call expert witnesses in civil liberties and international law. The hearing has become a rallying point for critics of United States policy in Central America, and leaders of the sanctuary movement are gathering here to show their support.

Some sanctuary leaders are surprised at the indictments. In Tucson, eight defendants were found guilty of similar charges, but Federal District Judge Earl H. Carroll suspended sentences and placed the sanctuary workers on three to five years probation. The verdict is on appeal.

Since the Tucson trial, the government has avoided indictments of people in the sanctuary movement, said Michael McConnell, director of The Chicago Religious Task Force, an organization working on Central America issues.

"Under international law, the protected parties are the civilians," said Janet Bergquist, a member of the steering committee of the New Mexico Sanctuary Defense Committee.

"The civilian has the right to flee from a war. These women were fleeing El Salvador because of the war. They felt they could not raise their children in El Salvador because of the war."

"They have the right to be here because they are refugees. When the sanctuary movement started, they were protecting people fleeing for fear of their lives and that seemed directly related to death squad activity. Now it seems more directly related to the war."

Friday Federal District Judge John E. Conway ruled that he would hear arguments denied to the defense in Tucson.

Sanctuary leaders believe he has

opened up the hearing for arguments that include international law, conditions in El Salvador and religious intent, according to Penny Delaray, administrator of the San Francisco-based National Sanctuary Defense Fund.

Martinez contends that she accompanied Remer-Thamert because she was gathering information for an article she hoped to publish around the time the Salvadoran women were due to deliver.

Kent Walz, associate editor of The Albuquerque Journal, said she was not on assignment for the paper and he did not know of the proposal until Martinez was indicted.

Martinez said she had decided not to write the article about the women "because their anonymity would be endangered and they could end up with deportation." She wrote a poem about the women that will be published in a collection of poetry later this year.

In an interview with The Dallas Morning News, U.S. attorney Lutz compared her actions to those of a drug dealer who asks to be allowed to break the law because he writes about it.

Conway ruled Friday the defense could not enter evidence on Martinez's First Amendment argument in the hearing but that it could be an issue for the trial.

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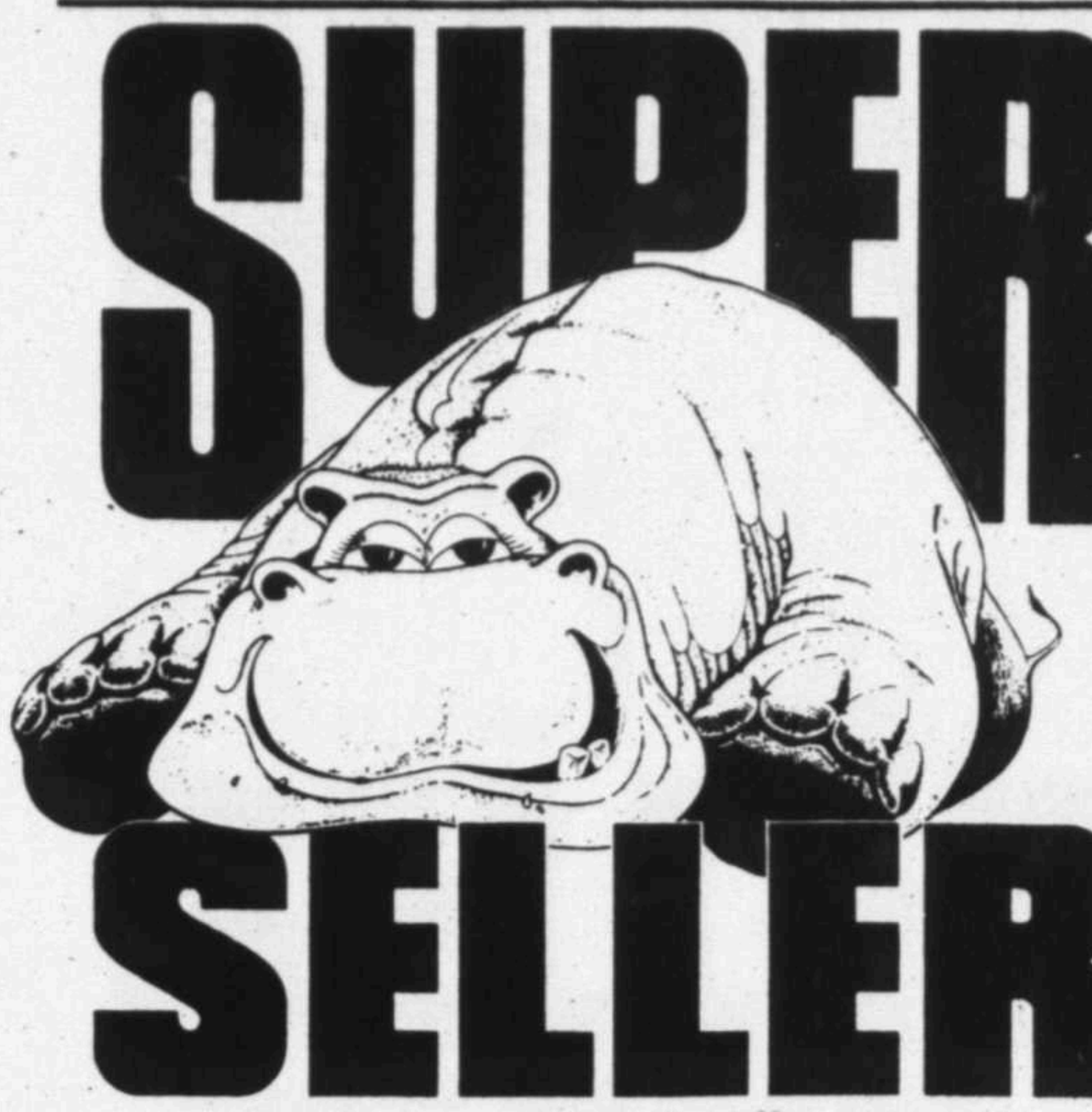
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CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hedges, all types, all year work. Tree trimming. 682-9323.

LEMON Tree Landscape Maintenance. Get complete lawn maintenance. Mowing, edging, tree pruning, light hauling. 697-8577.

FREE estimates on lawn maintenance. Shrub hedges, flowerbeds, tree pruning. Commercial/Residential. Call 683-3577.

NAVARO Yard Service. Mowing, edging, trimming shrubs, flower beds, trees. 682-3287.

EXPERIENCED lawn work, mowing, edging, trimming, etc. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call anytime 699-4421.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge, beds, all types, top soil, filling. 687-4876.

DEPENDABLE lawn service, 7 days a week. \$6m to 3pm. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 683-8091.

AGRIATE your lawn. You'll make better use of water, fertilizer and insecticide. For appointments 684-6209.

COLLEGE freshmen want to do your yard work. Dependable and reliable. Free estimates. Call 687-4777.

FREE estimates, reasonable rates. Senior Citizen's discounts! Lee's Lawn Service 689-8772. Calls returned same day.

MOWING and trimming. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 684-7396.

Lawn & Garden Service

WE specialize in cleaning and planting flowerbeds, edging, trimming and mowing. We are (2) teachers with 11 years experience. Free estimates. 683-8612 or 699-1209.

Lawn Mower Repair

SMALL engines, tuned, rebuilt, blades sharpened, welding, pickup/delivery. Mike Chase. Business 687-8803. Residence 683-7896.

ROBERTS' Small engine service. Repair all types of lawn and garden equipment. Reasonable rates, pick up and delivery service. One mile south of IH-20 on Rankin Highway, one block west. County Rd. 1192 south. Call 687-6035.

QUICK Service Guaranteed. Lawnmower and small engine repair. Free pick up and delivery. Call 697-6828.

RON'S Repair. Lawn Mower, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Delivery. References. Call 694-4313, 694-8055.

BILL'S Lawn mower & Tiller Repair. Repair lawnmowers, tillage implements. Reliable. 694-6368, 694-5326.

ARNETT Lawn Mower & Small Engine Repair. Open Monday through Saturday. 914 S. Main. 682-3375.

JIM'S Lawn mower repair. \$20 plus parts most cases. You call, I fix there. 694-8077.

DARRELL'S Small Engine. Service all brands. Used mowers for sale. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 699-4978.

POTTER'S. Tune-ups & Repair. Overhaul. References upon request. Available weekdays. Sunday. 685-1134.

D. MASONRY. Brick, block, stone. Specialized. Flowerbeds, fireplaces. Repairs. Call 694-1340. Commercial/Residential. 563-5516.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, black fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3998.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickley 694-7684.

All types of MASONRY. Brick, block and stone. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 694-1340.

All types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickley 682-5708 for free estimates.

Miscellaneous Services

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458 weekdays.

PAYLESS Bail Bonds. 24 hour service. Seaboard. Call Agatha. 682-1937.

TWO CHRISTIAN WOMEN with REFERENCES are now providing services for you, for a minimal fee. Errands run for you, Grocery Shopping, Transportation to Doctors Appointments and Such, House Sitting and Mail Pickup and more. Call 683-9336.

GIVE US A CALL WE WOULD BE "BERRY" HAPPY TO HELP YOU. 685-0202 or 686-0209.

NEED new screens? Or rescreen your old one. All kinds! Free estimates. 563-0577 Midland.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving. Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all legal in all states. Quote 699-4289, or 563-5607.

Moving & Storage

GRiffin Mini-Storage. Now leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's, and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

ALLSTATE Moving. Local, long distance, enclosed vans, \$45 per hour. Professional - Quality Service - Short notice. 563-9040.

PAINTING & Paper Hanging

AMERICAN PAINTING** FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. MOST EXTERIORS BEGIN AT \$250. RANDALL CLUCK, 694-8393.

SUPERIOR Painting. 15 years experience. painting and wall covering. Free estimates. 694-7953 leave message.

HOUSE Painting, interior or exterior, paper hanging, window caulking. Reasonable rates. 682-3087, 697-0388, or 563-0232.

DAN GARNER PAINTING

Commercial and Residential. Specializing in house painting.

Free Estimates References 697-4362

A-1 PAINTING. Exterior and interior. Reasonable rates and quality work. 684-8245.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DIAL 682-6222

10 Who's Who For Service
50 Legal Notices
100 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
120 Announcements
130 Public Notices
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 School-Instruction
200 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities
300 Automobile - Domestic
310 Automobile - Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
350 Campers & Trailers
360 Recreational Vehicles
370 Boats & Motors
380 Airplanes
390 Auto Parts & Access.
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 House & Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.

495 For Free
500 Pet Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
605 Apartments Wanted
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
635 Mobile Homes - Furnished
640 Mobile Homes - Storage Rental
645 Mobile Homes - Storage Rental
650 Warehouses & Storage Rental
655 Warehouses & Storage Rental
660 Warehouses & Storage Rental
665 Warehouses & Storage Rental
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DISPLAY DEADLINES

4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Friday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
12 noon Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

50 LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR SUB-BIDS AND MATERIAL QUOTES

The Argee Corporation requests subcontractor, DBE and Material Supplier bids for the 1000 Man Unit Prison, Snyder, Texas, Texas Department of Corrections. Bids are due Thursday, June 9, 1988 at 2:00 P.M. (C.D.T.).

THE ARGEE CORPORATION
7777 E. Tufts Ave. Hwy.
Ste. 800
Denver, CO 80237
(303) 850-7676

DBE BIDS ENCOURAGED - EOE

LEGAL NOTICE AND NEWS RELEASE

In accordance with provisions of Section 9 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBPRC) will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of discussing the Planning Commission's intention to request Section 9 UMTA funds for planning purposes. The PBPRC is proposing to request \$40,000 from UMTA to be matched with \$10,000 Planning Commission funds for a total planning project cost of \$50,000. The proposed Program of Projects for which this Section 9 planning funds are being requested will also be discussed.

The proposed 1988-89 Program of Projects for the Midland-Culberson Urbanized Area is:

1. Administration
2. Data Collection and Analysis
3. Routine Planning
4. Long Range Planning
5. Transportation System Management

a) Continue to coordinate with Private Transportation Providers
b) Continue Transportation Services Monitoring and Evaluation and Possible Coordination
c) Continue to accumulate data for a transit study update and for a Title VI update

d) Participate in the Census Bureau/MPO Cooperative Assistance Program for the 1990 Census

6. Transportation Improvement
7. Program
8. Documents

A detailed spending plan for these projects is included in the proposed 1988-89 Unified Planning Work Program, a copy of the UWP and the Program of Projects can be reviewed at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission offices between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

The Public Hearing will be held in the conference room of the PBPRC located at 2514 Plaza Drive, Midland International Airport, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, Thursday, June 16, 1988. For additional information, contact: Jerry Tschauer at (915) 563-1061.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Midland

Whereas, by virtue of a certain writ of Execution issued out of the County Court at Law Court of Midland County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 19th day of April 1988, in favor of Temporary Resources Inc. and against Midland Title and Mineral, Inc. and being No. 4729 on the docket of said Court, I did at 10:

300 Automobiles-Domestic	300 Automobiles-Domestic	310 Automobiles-Import	320 Trucks and Vans	340 Motorcycles	360 Boats and Motors	430 Household Goods	495 For Free	510 Office Supplies
1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Below book value, \$7,200. Loaded, low mileage. 694-5327.	1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Below book value, \$7,200. Loaded, low mileage. 694-5327.	1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Below book value, \$7,200. Loaded, low mileage. 694-5327.	1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Below book value, \$7,200. Loaded, low mileage. 694-5327.	1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Below book value, \$7,200. Loaded, low mileage. 694-5327.	1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Below book value, \$7,200. Loaded, low mileage. 694-5327.	1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Below book value, \$7,200. Loaded, low mileage. 694-5327.	1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Below book value, \$7,200. Loaded, low mileage. 694-5327.	1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Below book value, \$7,200. Loaded, low mileage. 694-5327.

1984 FORD Conversion Van	1986 DODGE 600 4-Door	1986 FORD Mark III
Tilt, cruise, AM-FM, 4 cap'n's chairs, sofa bed and more. Was \$12,995. Reduced to...	AM-FM, 4 cap'n's, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, full padded vinyl roof, a really nice car...	Conversion Van, High Top, dual air, tilt & cruise, AM-FM, new tires & wheels, low mileage, this van is like new. Campers @...
\$10,995	\$6,775	\$15,995
1987 FORD Tempo LX	1983 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic	1985 CHEVROLET Suburban
4-Door, power windows-seats-locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, 4 cap'n's. All this for...	Station Wagon, this is the good dependable transportation for only...	Good times Conversion, brown & tan, 28,000 miles, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, 4 cap'n's chairs, dual air, styled wheels.
\$8,450	\$3,995	\$13,975

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Caring People. Caring for People.
697-3115/3915 W. Wall • 563-1348

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Only Slight Damage But Hail Discounts Up To \$2000
Plus Rebates On LeSabre • Electra • Park Ave. • Century • Skylark

You Cannot Afford To Miss This Sale
You May Never Be Able To Buy A New Buick At These
Low Prices EVER • 1987 & 1988 Models To Choose From

SILVER-BLACK BUCKLE BUICK

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Mr. Goodwrench

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Get In Shape

Treemont

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Call For Our Special Price

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- Ceiling Fans
- Microwaves
- Washer/Dryers
- Soft Water
- Storage

5216 Treemont 689-0704

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"Do We Have a SUITE Treat?"

...FOR YOU...

- STUDIO □ 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites with Full Service
- TV □ Linen □ Maid Service Daily □ DISH PACKS AVAILABLE

ALSO! Start Your Day
"The Lexington Way" with

A Complimentary Continental Breakfast
Scheduled Complimentary Cocktail Hour

SO...CALL TODAY

1003 S. MIDKIFF RD. 697-3155

CHECK THIS!

As a special reader service, the Reporter-Telegram is now offering an indicator box for all garage sale advertisements. This indicator box enables prospective garage sale customers to check-off and highlight all the sales they plan to attend. The box is available in all word ads for an additional \$2.00 charge. Simply request this box when you place your advertisement and your ad will appear like this one with the address line in bold capital letters.

OR

When you place a 1" or larger space ad for your sale, the indicator box is ONLY \$1.00.

GIANT 4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1710 PIPER-LEON
Saturday, June 11, 10-5 PM
Sale includes: Cars, boats, furniture, appliances, tools, etc.
We only sell, no trade.

For assistance call
682-6222

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