

COMING
SUNDAY

Oil business

Oilman Arden Grover first heard about Midland while he was in Korea with Uncle Sam. He came here "for a few months" — that was 30 years ago. Why he stayed, an analysis of the oil business and more will be in Sunday's FOCUS.



K-9 business

The Midland Police Department is assisted by four police dogs who search for drugs, help apprehend suspects, track criminals and missing persons, search buildings and maintain crowd control. Read about them in Sunday's Lifestyle section.



PTA business

Gayle Dodson, a resident of Midland for the past 22 years, has been involved in PTA activities for nine years. Read about Mrs. Dodson's views on the VIPS — Volunteers in Public Schools — program in Sunday's "Speaking Out."



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TWC to keep close watch on disposal project

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Midland's application for a \$20 million wastewater disposal operation 15 miles southeast of the city was approved 30 Thursday by the Texas Water Commission, which warned that it will be watching the project carefully.

In general terms, the project entails pumping primary treated effluent from the city's sewage treatment plant to J. "Timber" Floyd's land southeast of the city. There, on a six-section tract, the effluent will be kept in lined holding ponds until pumped out for irrigating the land.

The commission heard more than 2½ hours of arguments and comments on the project before taking its vote. Over 1½ hours concerned whether proper procedures had been followed in the refusal of a TWC hearing examiner to admit some area landowners as parties at the public hearing in Midland on June 30.

Austin attorney Rick Lowerre, representing 17 landowners, argued the permit should be denied or returned for additional hearings.

LOWERRE CONTENDED Midland had failed to show that the project would not be injurious to area landowners or groundwater supplies.

He also contended that Dr. Lee Wilson, a New Mexico consultant hired by some of the landowners, should have been allowed to testify as an expert witness. Wilson was allowed to question some other witnesses and to present a statement, although that statement wasn't made part of the sworn testimony.

Hearing examiner James Larkins said some of the landowners were denied status as parties because they were located over two miles from the project site. And an attorney for others initially indicated he did not want party status at the public hearing, but requested that status after completion of the first part of the hearing.

TWC Chairman Lee Biggart commented that "I don't see where Mr. Larkins turned down anyone who had anything to present."

Department of Water Resources Public Interest Advocate Jack Cox joined in requesting that the application be returned for additional hearings "in the interest of fairness."

However, Midland attorney David Reagan argued the landowners "had adequate opportunity to obtain party status."

Midland County Attorney J. Scott Henderson agreed, saying Larkins "bent over backwards to be fair to those people."

He added that "while Midland County may not like this (project) as the best possible alternative, we have to do something."

BIGGART AGREED that it appeared that returning the request for additional

(See WATER COMMISSION, Page 2A)

Polish riots resume after man's death

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Rioting exploded again in Nowa Huta after police tear-gassed mourners at a memorial service for a steelworker mortally wounded by police gunfire in a pro-Solidarity protest, informed sources said today.

The riots erupted as fugitive labor leaders urged Poles in Warsaw's biggest plants to strike in sympathy with other workers who risked police bullets and tear gas to protest the new law banning the Solidarity union.

There were no immediate details of the latest rioting in Nowa Huta, a steel-producing suburb of Krakow, 160 miles southwest of Warsaw.

Official sources said the disturbances continued until about 2 a.m. (7 p.m. CDT Thursday).

Small groups of mourners returned today to a memorial for the slain steel mill electrician, but there were no reports of new violence as police blocked streets and clouds of eye-stinging tear gas hung in the air, the sources said.

Authorities say the 20-year-old man was killed and nearly 100 people injured in the bloodiest rioting so far, an uprising Wednesday in Nowa Huta.

Bodgan Wlosik died Thursday, one

day after he was shot by a plainclothes police officer, the official PAP news agency said. It said the officer fired two shots in self-defense after being "assaulted and brutally knocked to the ground" during vicious street fighting at Nowa Huta, a model Communist city erected in the 1950s.

Workers pelted police with fire-bombs, rocks and steel bolts in Wednesday's uprising and police responded with tear gas, water cannon and flares.

PAP said a 67 police officers and 27 civilians were injured in that clash and a "few dozen police vehicles were damaged." It said 21 policemen were hospitalized, two of them in serious condition.

Police tear-gassed a crowd of mourners placing candles and a floral cross at a makeshift memorial to Wlosik at a Nowa Huta church Thursday, PAP said. The attack on the mourners apparently sparked the renewed rioting.

Wlosik's death was the first officially acknowledged fatality in riots spawned by the outlawing of Solidarity last week. The Soviet bloc's first independent labor federation claimed 9.5 million members in a nation of 35 million before the government suspended it under martial law last Dec. 13.



Kudos for new program

President Reagan prepares to depart the Justice Department Thursday after announcing the federal government will hire at least 1,200 federal agents to help implement his new war on drugs. Attorney Gen-

eral William French Smith is to Reagan's right. The new program has been hailed by police and lawmakers across the country, especially in the South, where the drug smuggling problem is especially acute.

Open arms welcome program

By The Associated Press

President Reagan's national narcotics task force is an idea long overdue, law enforcement agents say, especially since a federal crackdown in southern Florida has encouraged drug traffickers to take their business elsewhere.

"It's really welcomed," said Lt. Joseph Newman, head of the Baltimore Police Department's narcotics task force. "It appears to me this is a little more than a finger in the dike solution. It's been needed for some time."

On Thursday, Reagan announced in Washington that federal officials would blanket the nation with 12 regional task forces. The \$200 million effort would add up to 1,200 federal agents and investigators in Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego.

"Our commitment to this program is unshakable. We intend to do what is necessary to end the drug menace and cripple organized crime," Reagan said.

Across the country, news of the federal plan was received with open arms, especially in the South, where officials have been calling for help since March, when Vice President George Bush was appointed head of a Cabinet-level task

force to fight drug trafficking in southern Florida.

The Florida effort has pushed drug smuggling operations to other coastal states like Louisiana and Georgia, officials say.

"It's like squeezing a balloon," said Jimmy Davis, a Georgia state investigator. "You squeeze one area and it pops out in another."

Ray Vinsik, head of the DEA office in Atlanta, said recently that the Bush task force probably increased smuggling in Georgia. "It's put an awful lot of pressure on drug smugglers to try to find other ways to get drugs into the United States."

Jean Phillips of the Louisiana state police said, "We not only appreciate but we expect assistance from the federal government." Because drugs come from outside the country, she said, "This is not a state problem. This is an international problem."

The federal task force will "make a tremendous difference in our ability to investigate and prosecute" drug cases, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Nelson in San Diego, considered one of the nation's chief narcotics smuggling points.

Indonesians gather mementos speedily

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Indonesian President Suharto and a party of about 25 people left Houston loaded down with bulging bags of space souvenirs the group purchased during a tour of the Johnson Space Center.

Suharto, his wife, and a party of aides, security agents and interpreters conducted a 22-hour, whirlwind tour of Houston that concluded Thursday with a 20-minute stop at the Johnson Space Center souvenir shop.

A clerk, who asked not to be named, said the Indonesian group took only a few minutes to spend more than \$2,000 on T-shirts, cloth patches, plastic spacecraft models, souvenir plates, ballpoint pens, postcards, photo slides and viewers.

"We've never had such a run of business," the clerk said.

Suharto and his party arrived in Houston Wednesday evening and were greeted at the airport by Mayor Kathy Whitmire. Early Thursday morning,

the Indonesian party toured the cardiac treatment center of Methodist Hospital with famed heart surgeon Michael DeBakey as an escort.

DeBakey's cardiac treatment team is helping to train a group of Indonesian doctors and nurses who will establish a heart treatment center in Indonesia next year.

Suharto and his party motored to the Johnson Space Center and were greeted there by astronauts Robert Crippen and Sally Ride. The astronauts are scheduled to fly a space shuttle mission next year that will deploy in orbit an Indonesian communications satellite.

Suharto and his wife followed the astronauts through a small hatch into a full-scale model of the space shuttle cockpit. Mrs. Suharto removed her shoes and climbed an interior ladder in her bare feet. The couple was forced to crawl on hands and knees to exit the spacecraft.

Texas' stakes in gas controversy high

By WILLIAM GARLAND

WASHINGTON — The battle over natural gas looms again in Congress as clearly as a prairie thunderstorm darkening the horizon.

No banks of rain-bearing clouds hover ominously over the Capitol, but lobbyists, congressmen and analysts are putting together and circulating what they hope will be fertile seeds for arguments next year.

In interviews with some key industry officials in Washington, as well as some lobbyists on the other side of the energy fence, three issues emerged as central to the developing tussle over how to price and sell natural gas:

—the option of decontrolling all production of natural gas on a quickened schedule.

—the possibility of new taxes on natural gas as a result of any decontrol.

—the smoothing out of costly contract problems between producers and pipeline companies.

The stakes in the battle range into

From Our Washington Bureau

the billions of dollars for natural gas producers, pipeline companies, utilities and consumers. It is less clear what the outcome of such a battle might be for consumers than for the others.

But the stakes will be higher for Texas, the nation's traditional leader in the production of both gas and oil, than for any other state. The decline from last year in oil and gas drilling has had sharp effects on almost all aspects of the economy in most regions of the state.

Many in the industry cite higher prices for natural gas as a necessary

ingredient in bringing the oil and gas industry out of its current downturn. They describe the current glut in the gas market as a "deliverability problem" and say that deregulated prices would stimulate a market currently entangled in lopsided controls.

The powerful Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, with more than 200 members of Congress, already has sworn to take one of the major issues into the special session of Congress after Thanksgiving.

They want Congress to force producers to renegotiate contracts with pipelines, taking out so-called "take or pay" provisions that they blame for higher natural gas prices in much of their areas. Those provisions force many pipelines to buy gas at higher prices even if they don't need it for

(See NATURAL GAS, Page 2A)

Rebels continue fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels today claimed control over a large chunk of Morazan province after vicious fighting and said they were pushing into neighboring San Miguel province in a renewed drive to seize power.

Scattered but heavy fighting between guerrillas and government soldiers also persisted in the northern and western parts of this Central American nation beset by three years of civil war, battle reports said Thursday.

Both sides admitted heavy casualties in what military experts in the U.S.-backed rightist government called the strongest and best coordinated operation in six months by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a coalition of six rebel groups.

"The FMLN controls northern Morazan province," the rebel coalition's clandestine Radio Venceremos said in a broadcast early today. It also said guerrilla legions were advancing into San Miguel province. Both provinces are in eastern El Salvador.

Military spokesmen refused to confirm or deny the report, and reporters could not immediately verify it. Telephone links with eastern El Salvador have been out since Wednesday, when guerrillas dynamited three microwave towers.

There were conflicting figures about casualties. Rebel radio claimed in an early morning broadcast that guerrillas killed or wounded 112 soldiers and took 95 prisoners this week.

It mentioned no guerrilla casualties but said they captured 186 automatic rifles, 11 mortars and machine guns, 230 hand grenades and 58,521 rounds of ammunition.

Military reports Wednesday placed the death toll at 33 soldiers and 34 guerrillas with more than 100 wounded, mostly rebels. No later figures were available Thursday.

About 500 soldiers, backed by artillery, U.S.-made warplanes and helicopters, were reported attacking rebel positions at Osicala, eight miles north of the Morazan capital, and along the road between Jocoaitique and Meanguera.

U.S.-made Huey choppers and 81mm mortars also pounded guerrilla deployments in the area.

Bush speech set in Pecos

PECOS — Vice President George Bush will be arriving here Saturday afternoon on a campaign swing for Pat Haggerty, who is seeking election to the 16th Congressional District seat.

Haggerty and Bush will arrive at 4 p.m. at the Pecos Municipal Airport and will go by motorcade to Pecos Flying Center. There the two men will give a talk and Bush will announce President Reagan's endorsement of Haggerty for the seat.

The public is invited to hear the vice president's talk.

The 16th Congressional District seat is being vacated by Richard White of El Paso. Haggerty, a Republican, has served two terms as a city alderman in El Paso. According to a spokesman in his office, Haggerty is running slightly ahead of his opponent, Democrat Ron Coleman. The Democrat has served as a state representative from El Paso.

INSIDE TODAY

Midlander trustee president

Midland attorney and civic leader Reagan H. Legg was elected Thursday as president of the national Association of Community College Trustees at its annual meeting in New Orleans, La.

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Solomon.....9A
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Weather

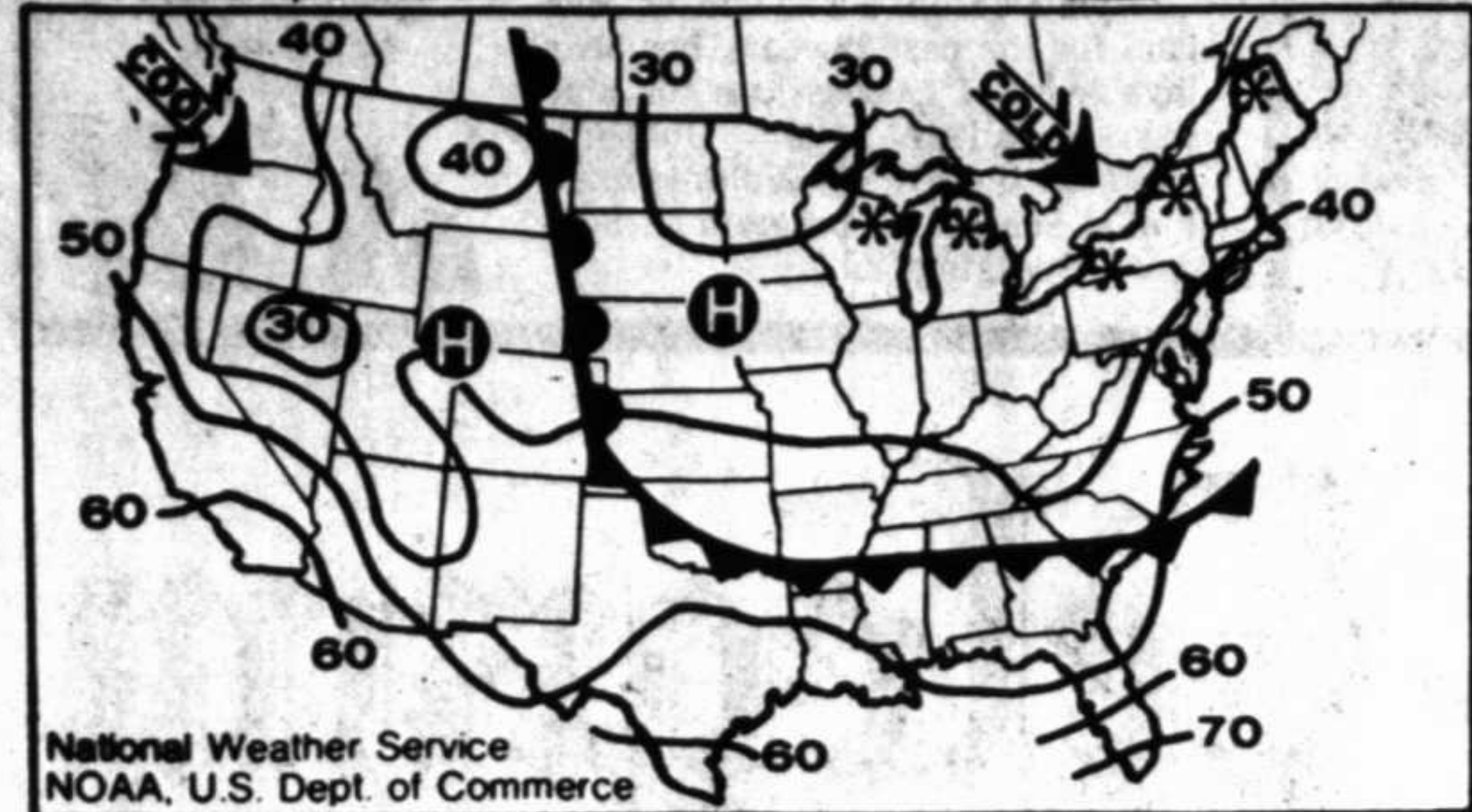
Fair and cool tonight. Mild Saturday with high in upper 70s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Saturday, October 16
Low Temperatures



National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

The National Weather Service forecasts sunny skies for most of the nation for Saturday. Cool weather is forecast for the Northwest and colder weather for the Northeast. Snow flurries are expected for the Great lakes and northern New England.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Fair and cool tonight with lows in the upper 40s. Fair and mild Saturday with highs in the upper 70s. Winds becoming northeasterly at 5-10 mph tonight, shifting southeasterly at 5-10 mph Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 72 degrees
Overnight Low 49 degrees
Sunrise today 7:17 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow 7:50 p.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours none inches
This month to date 1.01 inches
1982 to date 12.60 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 a.m. 41 6 p.m. 65
7 a.m. 45 7 p.m. 62
8 a.m. 54 8 p.m. 59
9 a.m. 60 9 p.m. 56
10 a.m. 66 10 p.m. 53
11 a.m. 67 11 p.m. 50
noon 69 midnight 47
1 p.m. 70 1 a.m. 46
2 p.m. 71 2 a.m. 45
3 p.m. 74 3 a.m. 44
4 p.m. 71 4 a.m. 50
5 p.m. 58 5 a.m. 50

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
H L
Ableene 74 54
Denver 64 44
Amarillo 64 39
El Paso 64 39
Ft. Worth 70 53
Houston 70 51
Lubbock 73 45
Marfa 71 36
Odessa 75 43
Wichita Falls 70 54

Texas temperatures

Ableene	74	54	00
Amarillo	64	39	00
Austin	60	53	00
Beaumont	77	51	00
Brownsville	84	60	00
Childress	80	52	00
College Station	80	57	00
Corpus Christi	81	54	00
Dallas	78	52	00
Del Rio	75	43	00
El Paso	76	53	00
Fort Worth	76	51	00
Galveston	79	51	00
Houston	74	46	00
Longview	73	45	00
Lubbock	73	45	00
Lufkin	78	47	00
Marfa	71	36	00
McAllen	81	62	00
Midland	72	46	00
Palacios	77	47	00
San Angelo	75	47	00
San Antonio	78	50	00
Shreveport, La.	75	45	00
Stephenville	78	50	00
Texasana	74	51	00
Victoria	79	51	00
Waco	76	54	01
Wichita Falls	74	44	00
Wink	74	44	00

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warm Sunday and Monday except becoming partly cloudy and turning colder Panhandle Monday and over the remainder of West Texas Tuesday. Highs Sunday mid-70s Panhandle to near 90 Big Bend valleys by Tuesday. Lows Sunday in mid- and upper 40s Panhandle to lower 60s lower Pecos Valley cooling to mid-30s Panhandle to upper 50s Big Bend valleys Tuesday.

North Texas: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Tuesday. Highs 70s. Lows 50s.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warmer today. Fair and cool tonight. Slightly cooler Saturday. Highs 75 Panhandle to 82 south. Lows 45 north to near 50 Concho Valley. Highs Saturday in the 70s except 80 Big Bend valleys.

Midland to get taste of spring weather

Midlanders should get another taste of spring weather this weekend as the National Weather Service calls for fair skies, warm afternoons and cool nights. Temperatures should drop into the upper 40s tonight and are expected to climb back into the upper 70s Saturday.

Winds should be breezing from the northeast at 5-10 mph tonight, shifting to southeasterly at 5-10 mph Saturday. Thursday's high of 72 was almost 20 degrees cooler than the record high of 91, set for that date in 1970. The overnight low of 49 was 13 degrees warmer than the record low of 36, set in 1966.

Midland leader elected as president of ACCT

Midland attorney and civic leader Reagan H. Legg was elected Thursday as president of the national Association of Community College Trustees at its annual meeting in New Orleans, La. Legg, a trustee of Midland College since 1970 and the first president of the Board of Trustees, has served as first vice president of ACCT for the past year and has been a member of its Board of Directors since 1978.



Reagan H. Legg

In 1977, he was the recipient of the Dale Ensign Community College Leadership Award, presented annually to the outstanding community college trustee in the United States and Canada. "Being president of an organization representing more than 10,000 community college trustees in the United States and Canada will be a tremendous responsibility," Legg said in New Orleans Thursday. "We must redouble our efforts to be certain that education remains in the forefront of this nation's highest goals and objectives."

A former Midland County attorney, Legg has served as president of the Midland County Bar Association, the Midland Community Theatre Board of Governors, the Leadership Midland program and the United Fund. He also served as president of the Texas Association of Community College Administrators and Board of Members in 1981 and is presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

For eight years, Legg was a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and was chairman of its education committee. He is a past president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the United Way.

Justices of the Peace E.A. Ragsdale ordered the body sent to Dallas for an autopsy. The woman was estimated to be between the ages of 25 and 30, and had

brown hair and eyes, Brown said. She had been dead about 10 to 12 hours, he said. Odessa authorities examined the body to determine whether it was that of any person reported missing in the area, but no description matched, he said.

Crane laundry damaged by fire

CRANE — Crane Laundry at Vivian and 11th St. here sustained extensive damage in an early morning fire today. Crane volunteer firemen were summoned to the business at approximately 4:30 a.m., according to a police department spokesperson. Cause of the blaze had not been determined by late morning, nor had a monetary assessment of the loss been made.

Natural gas issue important to Texas

(Continued from Page 1A)

their customers. But the industry appears to envision the contract dilemma as a new chip in the game, replacing a windfall profits tax on natural gas (which its spokesmen reject) as a trade-off for decontrol. Industry spokesmen are adamant in their desire to save serious consideration of that issue until next year.

"We're opposed to any attempt to address the natural gas problem in a piecemeal fashion," said Nicholas J. Bush, president of the Natural Gas Supply Association, taking a lead in representing natural gas producers in Washington.

Natural gas decontrol has eluded the industry since 1954 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Natural Gas Act of 1938 extended controls to its production. Since then, repeated attempts have been made by the industry to lift those controls, culminating in the 1977 attempt led by Rep. Robert Krueger, then a Texas Democrat. His bill failed by two votes.

More recently, Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, has picked up the banner of decontrol and tried persistently, and some say futilely, to unite the industry beneath it.

"He (Gramm) has been trying to get the producers and distributors together and he keeps saying he's close to an agreement," said Ed Rothschild, head of the Energy Action Project, one of the primary organizations lobbying against decontrol in Washington. "I think that's a lot of poppycock. I think he's saying that to keep his constituents happy."

The key to the battle, most observers agree, will not be so much whether Gramm comes forward with a bill (which he is almost certain to do) but whether the Reagan administration supports it: same game as earlier this election year, when the administration backed down.

"We're very much counting on the president to recommend that Congress speed up the phase-out of price controls," said Lloyd Unsell, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

"Every person we speak to in the administration indicates that a bill will be coming in early 1983," added Bush of the NGSA.

A major sticking point in the controversy is what to do with so-called "old gas," defined under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 (the current law implementing the complicated price controls) as gas discovered before April 20, 1977. "New gas" would be decontrolled under the act on Jan. 1, 1985, but old gas would remain controlled.

The American Gas Association, representing primarily pipelines and utilities, opposes decontrol of that gas, which comprises 40 percent to 60 percent of all gas production. George H. Lawrence, president of AGA, called that "the most contentious issue" since many pipelines have that lowest-priced gas under long-term contracts.

But perhaps there will be flexibility on the industry side after all: "You just can't rule out a solution to that (old gas) problem because it's too much in all of our interests to achieve it," said Lawrence.

Water Commission OKs Midland disposal project

(Continued from Page 1A)

hearings would produce little in the way of new evidence.

The commission spent some time questioning staff members about the proposed 1 1/2-foot caliche lining for the project's holding lagoons.

The staff reported that in the original plan no lining had been proposed because the groundwater in the area underlying the lagoons is of poor quality and higher in total dissolved solids than the sewage effluent.

The lining would prevent movement of water for up to 10 to 15 years, according to staff calculations, but the main purpose of the lining is to prevent large volumes of water from entering the groundwater system and forcing poor quality water into other areas.

Mark Hoelscher of Garden City, representing Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District, said the district continues to be opposed to the application, feeling the only way the project can expand is toward the Glasscock County area.

He argued that two feet of compacted clay should be required to provide protection.

He also said the district feels it has a better alternative to the project in its plan to pipe the sewage into Glasscock County for use as irrigation — noting that it "would cost Midland some more money" but that the district has offered to finance a distribution system.

Hoelscher urged the TWC to deny the application.

THE APPLICATION was approved for a five-year term, with Biggart commenting that if the project works as expected there will be no problem with extending it. But if problems are found "then you're going to be in real trouble."

Hoelscher said the five-year term would "allow us to feel somewhat more protected." Biggart noted that the commission, if problems are indicated by reports from 26 monitoring wells around the site, could take action at any time.

Henderson agreed, commenting that "my commissioners and citizens are going to be watching them very carefully."

The project isn't expected to be operating for two years, Larkins said, so there will be about three years of operating data available when the permit is up for renewal.

Lowerre was meeting with his clients Thursday afternoon to discuss the possibility of any legal action.

TWC attorney Larry Soward told the commission he was "confident any court would find the proper procedures were followed" in the case.

MISD doesn't compare SAT scores individually

From staff and wire reports

Although figures on 1981-82 Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, released Wednesday by The College Board, show that black high school students are making more significant improvements than their white classmates across the nation, the Midland Independent School District does not compare scores by race or individually.

According to Bryant Saxon, director of program development and research, SAT scores are only looked at on a group basis to see how the district as a whole fares with national and state averages.

"We don't really look into individual scores," he explained, "we just look at group scores. There is no way I could find out which scores were black students' unless we had the (high school) counselors come in and identify them."

The rise in national average scores in 1981-82 was due to gains made by black students. The College Board reports, but according to Saxon, the number of minority students who take the SAT in Midland are so few that their scores don't affect the total score.

Only nine black students took the SAT here in 1981-82, while 16 Mexican-

Americans, one Indian, two Orientals, one Puerto Rican and 305 Anglos took the test, he said. Midland has a smaller number of students of any race taking the tests than do many districts, he added, citing the fact that only 39 percent of the students at both high schools took the SATs last year.

1981-82 average scores in the Midland district are slightly lower than the 1980-81 scores, Saxon said, although they remain above the national and state averages.

1980-81 scores for Lee High School were 437 verbal and 479 math, while 1981-82 scores were 439 verbal and 485 math, he said. Midland High School's verbal average was 454 in 1980-81 and 487 in math. 1981-82 scores were 434 verbal and 472 math. The national average is 426 verbal and 467 math while Texas students average 415 in verbal and 453 in math.

"Scores don't really matter when you're entering college if you're at the top of your class," Bryant said. "The lower you rank in class, the higher score you need to make. But if you're in the top quarter of your class, they don't care what you make on the tests. Last year, the valedictorian at Lee High didn't even take it."

Vacationers finally reach Warsaw

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A plane load of vacationers returning from Bulgarian Black Sea resorts finally reached their destination of Warsaw, Poland, today, one day after their plane was hijacked to Vienna by a Polish mechanic, authorities said.

The Balkanair plane, a Soviet-made Tupolev 134, was commandeered Thursday on a flight from Burgas, Bulgaria to Warsaw, by 27-year-old Zbigniew Purgall, police said. A Bulgarian stewardess was slightly injured in the takeover.

Police said the hijacker and his wife stayed behind in Vienna, when the plane flew to Warsaw today with 68

passengers aboard. Warsaw radio said it arrived safely.

Purgall and his 22-year-old wife Maria were reported to have asked for political asylum.

Kent Hance to campaign in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and U.S. Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, D-S.C., who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 1984 presidential election, will headline the Lubbock County Democratic Rally Saturday night.

The rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium at 4th



AP Laserphoto

Midlander Allan Stroker, who won \$250,000 on a slot machine in the Las Vegas Hilton late Tuesday night, is a happy man as he poses for photographers Wednesday by the lucky slot machine. Stroker, a sales manager for Drilco Industrial, was in Las Vegas for the American Mining Congress Convention.

GOP candidate Clark claims 'unique' coalition

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Allen Clark

Although the Republican candidate for state treasurer jumped into the race late, Allen Clark on Thursday contended he has formed a "unique" coalition of various interests throughout the state and that his campaign is gaining momentum.

With 18 days left before the election on Nov. 2, Clark has enticed 300 bankers to join his coalition, he said during a news conference at Chaparral Aviation.

From Midland are Eddie Dunn, president and chief executive officer at Western State Bank; Bill Franklin, president of Midland National Bank; and Robert D. Southerland, president of Commercial Bank & Trust. Joining the bandwagon from Odessa are Kenneth Jumper, chairman of the board at National Bank of Odessa; Max Malone, president of Permian Bank and Trust; and Homer L. Stewart Jr., chairman of the board at Western National Bank.

"My coalition extends to a lot of Democrats and independents," he said. And, with an Hispanic mother, he's pulling in a lot of Hispanics in the Valley, Clark contended.

Clark, a West Point graduate who went to Vietnam and came home as a double leg amputee, added that veterans and disabled veterans are part of the coalition.

He continued leveling his charge of "liberal activist," against his Democratic opponent, Ann Richards of Austin.

With her background as a county commissioner, Clark said she doesn't have the qualifications for the job of handling the state's \$2.5 billion in deposits.

"I have an MBA in banking investments and eight years experience," said Clark, sitting with his wife, Jackie. Ms. Richards, he said, had to get a book on banking when she filed for the post.

Pledging to run the treasurer's office on a "management by objectives" plan, Clark said, "I don't need on-the-job training. The people of Texas don't want to turn over \$2.5 billion to someone who had to borrow a book on banking."

A poll of Texans showed that 85 per-

cent of the respondents said "the most important qualification to be treasurer is a business background."

He criticized a claim by Ms. Richards that the department was being operated in an antiquated manner. Pointing out that it already is computerized, Clark said the Honeywell people who supplied the computers probably aren't happy to hear the charges.

The problem, said Clark, is that it needs to be updated and a proposal is ready for the next session of the Legislature to seek \$1.8 million for updating. If elected, Clark said he "wants to see how far in the future it will take us."

Although he didn't enter the race until after the May primary, Clark said polls showed he had more name identification at the time than had been expected. This probably came from his working for Gov. Clements for 2 1/2 years on special programs, he added.

And polls in July and September reflected an "appreciable increase" in his support.

The state treasurer's race has attracted more attention this time than usual, but he doesn't view it as one of a female running against a disabled veteran. Instead, he said, it's one of conservative vs. liberal. "I want to keep government out of the private sector," Clark said.

Man who claimed eyedrops burned takes his own life

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A man who told police a week ago he'd burned his eyes using eyedrops tainted with acid has apparently taken his own life, officers say.

Albert Dekal, 46, of Simi Valley told police a "burning occurred" after he used Clear Eyes he bought at a Thrifty Drug Store on Oct. 7. Sgt. Mark Layhew said Thursday when police announced they were investigating the alleged contamination.

Deputy Police Chief Dick Newman said one of Dekal's daughters found him at about 4 p.m. Thursday with a gunshot wound to the head.

"A .38-caliber pistol and note were discovered next to his body," Newman said.

Police would not disclose the contents of the note, saying it was family property. Newman said it would be premature to link the eyedrops incident and the death, but police said the eyewash incident was one of several things that had bothered him lately.

Layhew, reading a written statement, said that "findings by the (Ventura) county crime lab have shown" the

bottle contained "an acid solution." Officials last week discounted a similar report from a 28-year-old woman from Rialto. Her doctor said the drops contained a high acid level, but San Bernardino police said it was later determined the acid level in her eyedrops was within the normal range.

"Sometimes people can be sensitive to preservatives, either the preservatives or the buffers that are put in eye drops," Dr. Francis Commune, director of the San Bernardino County Medical Center, said at the time.

Layhew said the FBI and California health officials had been notified of the incident. Layhew said Dekal was treated at Simi Valley Adventist Hospital and released.

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Street and Boston. Tickets are \$10 per person and can be purchased by calling 744-3527. Tickets also will be available at the door.

The rally will honor long-time Lubbock County Democratic chairman Madison Sowder, who served for 11 years before turning over his party duties this year to Harvey Morton.

Patient falls to death in hospital ventilation shaft

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Authorities here worked to determine how a 23-year-old patient at Brackenridge Hospital crept from his fourth-floor bed to the top of a 10-story ventilation shaft, where he tumbled to his death.

Kenneth R. Davis Jr. was found late Wednesday at the bottom of the air shaft, four hours after he was reported missing from his private room at the downtown hospital.

"I think his death will probably be ruled accidental," said city homicide Sgt. Robert Feuerbacher.

Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo said Thursday his preliminary investigation showed the death was caused by "numerous injuries that were the result of that fall."

But one officer said many "unanswered questions" remained in the death of Davis, the son of a Travis County reserve constable.

"I wouldn't say it was suspicious right now, but there are a lot of unanswered questions," said city homicide Lt. Robert Wisian.

Police believe Davis had fallen the full 10 stories inside the shaft after climbing a ladder leading up the shaft's side.

"Right now, everything is very inconclusive," Wisian

said. "(Davis) was found in a ventilation shaft and the only way in is from the top or at the bottom in the basement."

He said a radio that might have been Davis' was discovered near the top of the air shaft.

"How he got in there, I don't know," he said. "That's a fairly secure area."

Davis had been admitted to Brackenridge on Sept. 4 with head and neck injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident, hospital officials said.

His 17-year-old sister, Tricia, said her brother was at times able to recognize family members, but then he would "daze off to another time. At times, he would think he was back in school and it's been several years

Dead teacher probably knew killer

HOUSTON (AP) — A Sam Houston High School reading teacher who was beaten to death probably knew his killer but authorities have no suspects, a detective says.

Bill Jack Foster, 52, was found by a colleague late Wednesday, lying face down in the study of his fashionable far west Houston home, said homicide Detective J.L. Waltmon.

since he was back in school."

Hospital officials were forced to restrain Davis with straps to his bed after he wandered around the facility, she said, adding that he broke the straps.

"It just seems like they could have watched him better," she said.



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Roberto Canessa, left, wearing glasses, stands by as Chilean Air Force medics examine his companion Fernando Parrado on the ground near a rescue helicopter on December 23, 1972. The two men were among 16 young men who survived for 70 days in the Andes Mountains 10 years ago. They survived on determination, faith and the flesh of their dead comrades.

Andes crash survivors find special quality of life

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — In the decade since they survived 70 days in the Andes Mountains on determination, faith and the flesh of their dead comrades, 16 young men have blended into everyday life.

They work as lawyers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen and engineers and get together often — bound by "total tranquility" about how they stayed alive after their plane crashed in the Andes, and by the memory of dead friends and loved ones.

Some of the survivors are now confronting the problem of telling the story to their children.

"Some of his classmates are nephews of those who died and we're afraid one of these days one of the kids is going to say something like 'Your daddy ate up my uncle,' and we don't want him to find out that way," Soledad Inciarte said of her 8-year-old son.

"I don't want to give him the idea his father is either a hero or ashamed. I'm just going to try to explain honestly how it was — something I did not go looking for, but that happened and that I got out of as I was able to," said her husband, Jose Luis Inciarte, one of four plane crash survivors interviewed by The Associated Press.

THE ORDEAL began Oct. 13, 1972 when a chartered Uruguayan Air Force Fairchild F-27 crashed while carrying the Old Christian rugby club to Chile. Seventeen of the 45 people aboard died at once, and others perished of injuries or of exposure and starvation amid the lifeless, snow-covered peaks.

"My life is divided into before-the-crash and after-the-crash," said the bearded and robust Gustavo Zerbino, manager at a Montevideo chemical company and at 29 still an active rugby club player.

Zerbino said he and the others — most were barely 20 when they were rescued — feel "total tranquility" about what they did to survive.

"The mountains drastically changed our scale of values. We lit fires with

money in the Andes. Money may help attain goals, but it is not a goal in itself."

Like other survivors, Zerbino is a devout Roman Catholic who sees an analogy between the sacrifice of the Mass and his nourishment in the Andes — a belief developed during those 10 weeks in the Andes.

NONE OF THE survivors encountered insuperable problems returning to society, although most saw counselors for a time.

"He was weird for a good while after returning," Mrs. Inciarte said of her husband, now 34 and an agronomist with a dairy farm. She said he was fascinated by colors and distressed by insects after living without them in the cold for more than two months.

"I hardly think about it anymore. Only around this time of year," Inciarte, a calm man with a broad easy smile, said in an interview in his home in an affluent Montevideo suburb.

The survivors and relatives of victims attend three special Masses annually — one on the date of the crash, one 16 days later to mark an avalanche that killed seven people and the third on the date Numa Turcatti died.

Turcatti could not bring himself to eat human flesh. He starved to death two weeks before the rescue.

"On the anniversary of the rescue, we have a big party," said Inciarte. At such times, he said, the survivors talk incessantly and almost exclusively of their common experience, sometimes as a kind of psychological unburdening and sometimes "like at a college class reunion."

ROBERTO CANESSA, one of two survivors who hiked 10 days to bring help — officials had long abandoned the search — agreed to an interview after firmly, but amiably, interrogating the reporter.

"I like to know who I'm talking to, his motives and his character," said the 29-year-old physician in a small office in Montevideo's Italian Hospital.

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DEATHS



Samuel E. Mickey

Services for Samuel Edwin Mickey, 85, of 1900 W. Kentucky Ave., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Edwards officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mickey died Wednesday night in a Midland hospital.

He was born Feb. 26, 1897, in Altus, Okla., and was raised in Petersburg. In 1917, he moved to Clovis, N.M., where he married Bernese Weathers in 1922. They moved to Roswell, N.M., in 1934 and then to Midland in 1936. He had been an auto and tire dealer in Midland for many years and was last associated with Blair and Sons Leasing Co. He served in the Motor Transport Corps in World War I and was a member and elder emeritus of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dale Mickey of Gulfport, Miss., and Howard Mickey of Houston; a daughter, Doris Moorman of Pecos; two brothers, Ernest Mickey of Arroyo Grande, Calif., and L.W. Mickey of Wilburton, Okla.; four sisters, Eula Faris of Clovis, N.M., Rena Omev of Globe, Ariz., Laura Crow of Stockton, Calif., and Pearl McClain of Merkel; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Convict listed as fire inspector

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The new Manhattan city directory has residents' names, addresses, phone numbers and occupations, but the chief of police doesn't find it amusing that page 345 lists Arlie Moss as a city fire inspector.

Moss was convicted of burning down a lumber company in May 1980 and is in the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson, 130 miles to the southwest.

Police Chief Bill Smith annually completes a questionnaire from the producer of the directory, R.L. Polk Co. of Kansas City, Mo., providing phone numbers of local law departments and employees.

Pablo Rodriguez

McCAMEY — Services for Pablo Gonzales Rodriguez, 53, of McCamey will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in McCamey. Burial will follow in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of James Dennis Funeral Home.

Rodriguez died Thursday in an Odessa hospital.

George C. Lair

VERNON — Services for George Cecil Lair, 75, of Vernon and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Sullivan chapel in Vernon. Burial was to follow in the East View Cemetery under the direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a Vernon hospital.

Lair was born June 22, 1907, in Kentucky. He was an oilfield worker.

Survivors include a son, James Lair of Vernon; a daughter, Joyce Fraticelli of Vernon; a brother, James Lair of Odessa; and two sisters, Emma Zimmerman of Odessa and Elsie Meacham of Monahans.

K.M. Thompson

ANDREWS — Services for Kenneth Malcolm Thompson, 59, of Andrews were held Thursday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Dwight Whitsett of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial was to follow in Andrews Cemetery.

Thompson died Wednesday in an Andrews hospital.

He was born June 27, 1923, in Colorado City. He married Maxine Barnes Oct. 26, 1943, in Andrews. He had lived in Andrews since 1929, moving there from Colorado City. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenny Thompson of Andrews; two sisters, Billie Hart of Andrews and Mary Ann McCoy of Ingram; a brother, Guy Thompson of Del Rio; and two grandchildren.

Linda Jo Galloway

Services for Linda Jo Galloway, 47, of rural Midland, are pending at the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Galloway died Wednesday evening at her residence.

She was born Feb. 12, 1935, in Hamilton. She grew up in Sweetwater, where she also graduated from high school. She married Darrell L. Galloway in Lovington, N.M., in July 1955. They lived in various towns in the West Texas area until 1970, when they moved to Midland.

Survivors include her husband and a son, Richard M. Galloway, both of Midland.

Jesse M. Kerby

ODESSA — Services for Jesse Maurice Kerby, 87, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. H. Bailey Stone officiating. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home.

Kerby died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born June 18, 1915, in Ratan, Okla. He married Ruby Dee Depew Sept. 6, in Lake Charles, La. He moved to the Odessa area in 1950 from Sundown. He graduated from Midland High School in 1937 and attended Tarleton State College. He was a major in the Army Air Corps for six years as a pilot. He was a member of the First Baptist Church where he served as a deacon and taught Sunday school classes. He had worked for Gulf Oil since 1935.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jim Lee of Austin; two sons, Ron Kerby of Leander and Jerry Kerby of Arlington; his mother, Mrs. J.J. Kerby of Lovington, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Hill of Alpine and Leola Aaron of Lovington; three brothers, Leo Kerby, Clifford Kerby and Bob Kerby, all of Lovington; and five grandchildren.

Wayne Parish

BIG SPRING — Services for Wayne Parish, 77, are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Parish died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Ruth Bradshaw

Ruth Bradshaw, 50, of 219 N. Eisenhower died Wednesday evening at her residence.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the Rev. Chris Osborne officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 19, 1932, in Huntington Park, Calif. She was raised in Arkansas and moved to Midland from Fort Worth in 1979. She also had lived in Albuquerque. She was married to James A. Bradshaw in Fayetteville, Ark., in 1972. She was a member of Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, John Martin Bradshaw of Plano and Stanley Bradshaw of Hurst; four daughters, Valerie Brown of Texarkana, Ark., Janice Cavin of Albuquerque, Donna Shook of Irving and Alice Bradshaw of Midland; mother, Martha Jane Grigsby of Malvern, Ark.; three sisters, Frances Avendell of Shreveport, La., Pat Yeager of Irvin and Nancy Wallen of Detroit, Mich.; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P. O. Box 2621, Midland 79701.

White PUC ideas costly, lawyer says

AUSTIN (AP) — A Public Utility Commission lawyer says gubernatorial candidate Mark White's proposals for cutting utility rates could lead to consumers being "nailed" with bigger bills in the long run.

White on Thursday called for an end to fuel adjustment charges. The Democratic nominee also wants to ban utility companies from charging customers for construction work under way.

The PUC allows utilities to pass fuel costs on to customers in the form of a monthly fuel adjustment charge, which reflects current costs of fuel needed to produce electricity.

White complained the incentive for electric companies to shop for the cheapest fuel is gone.

"They no longer have to negotiate for fuel. They don't care what the price is; it's 100 percent pass-through," he said.

But Allen King, PUC general counsel, said utility companies are allowed by law to recover their operating costs. If White gets his way and the fuel adjustment charge is abolished, the companies will find another way to recover the fuel cost, he said.

"You can call it a spotted-tail zebra, but it's still going to end up in the rates," said King. "Anyone who implies otherwise is misleading people."

At a Capitol news conference, White said the fuel adjustment charge has helped push Texas electric rates to "some of the most outrageous" in the nation.

A PUC consumer information sheet on fuel adjustment charges says they are "the most practical means of dealing with these fluctuating fuel costs."

White has made the fuel adjustment charge a key issue in his campaign. At a Monday debate, he criticized Republican Gov. Bill Clements for not doing something to get rid of the fuel adjustment charges. White also is talking about the charges in a television ad.

Clements on Monday defended the fuel adjustment charge as a cost of business that should be passed to consumers. The cost is passed along on "an absolutely no-profit basis," said the governor.

"(White) plays on the imagination of the Texas public by trying to play on a phony point," Clements said.

"They (utility companies) have a constitutional and legal right to recover all their reasonable expenses," King said, adding that companies' monthly fuel adjustment charges are reviewed by the commission.

King said White's proposal to ban charging consumers for utility company construction work in progress — or CWIP — would raise rates in the long run.

"(The companies) will eventually recover it. They'll eventually recover more than without CWIP," he said.

Man handed 50-year sentence in child rape

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A 42-year-old Midland bachelor, who used his trampoline to lure neighborhood children into his backyard, was meted a 50-year prison term by a jury which found the man guilty of aggravated rape of an 8-year-old girl.

The man, William Wilson "Tom" Rackley, was accused of raping the girl in the bedroom of his southwest Midland house late in the afternoon last Dec. 15. However, he was not indicted until three months later, after the girl had told her parents of the rape.

Rackley had warned the girl not to tell anybody about the assault, said David Joers, chief assistant district attorney, who prosecuted the case.

"He had threatened her," Joers said. "He threatened that he would break in her house and 'get' her mother and father" should she say anything about the rape.

Joers said the girl had resisted the assault.

"She did to the extent that could be reasonably expected from an 8-year-old," he said.

After the girl finally told her parents of the assault, her mother reported the alleged offense to police, who subsequently arrested Rackley, a bulldozer operator. He has been held in Midland County Jail in lieu of posting a \$100,000 bond.

In addition to the 50-year sentence, the five-man, seven-woman jury in Judge Vann Culp's 238th State District court assessed the defendant a \$5,000 fine.

"I think that the sentence was due to David's prosecution," said co-prosecutor Janet Copeland.

District Attorney Vern Martin said that the term assessed by the jurors was indicative of the Midland citizenry's loath of child abuse and, particularly, rape of a child.

Legislator: Cattle theft charges purely pocial

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Dave London, facing cattle theft charges, says the prosecution is "100 percent political" and based on a good deed he tried to do for a man in Commerce last summer.

A prosecutor calls London's allegation "hogwash."

London, a freshman Democrat, faces arraignment Monday on felony charges that he stole five head of cattle and sold them at an auction in Sulphur Springs for \$1,600.

"This is political. It is ridiculous. Anytime you get an indictment against a man in Texas politics, he can't run again," London said Thursday. "They want to get me out of East Texas politics and they are doing a pretty good job."

London offered to take a polygraph test to demonstrate his innocence.

The indictment, returned this week, cited the theft of five cattle June 1 from Wills Point rancher Ed Furh.

Hopkins County District Attorney James Chapman said that after Furh discovered the cattle missing, he checked all the cattle auctions within 100 miles of his ranch and found the animals at a livestock auction in Sulphur Springs.

But the cattle already had been sold and London was linked to the theft when he cashed the check for the purchase at a Commerce bank, Chapman said.

Chapman said the check was issued to a man named Jimmy Rogers, but added that authorities believe London was "the principal" in the theft.

London said he got the check from a young man he met in Commerce who identified himself as Jimmy Rogers. London said the man told him he did not have a bank account and London agreed to help him cash a check.

A week later, the bank called him and told him the check had been stopped, London said, adding that he was forced to pay the bank back.

"I placed an ad in the Commerce newspaper asking if anybody knew the whereabouts of Jimmy Rogers. I lost \$1,600 in the deal," London said. "I don't know if I was set up for a pigeon drop or what."

London said he thought the incident might be linked to his cooperation with an FBI investigation that resulted in the indictment of Hunt County Court-at-Law Judge Phil Fugitt of Greenville.

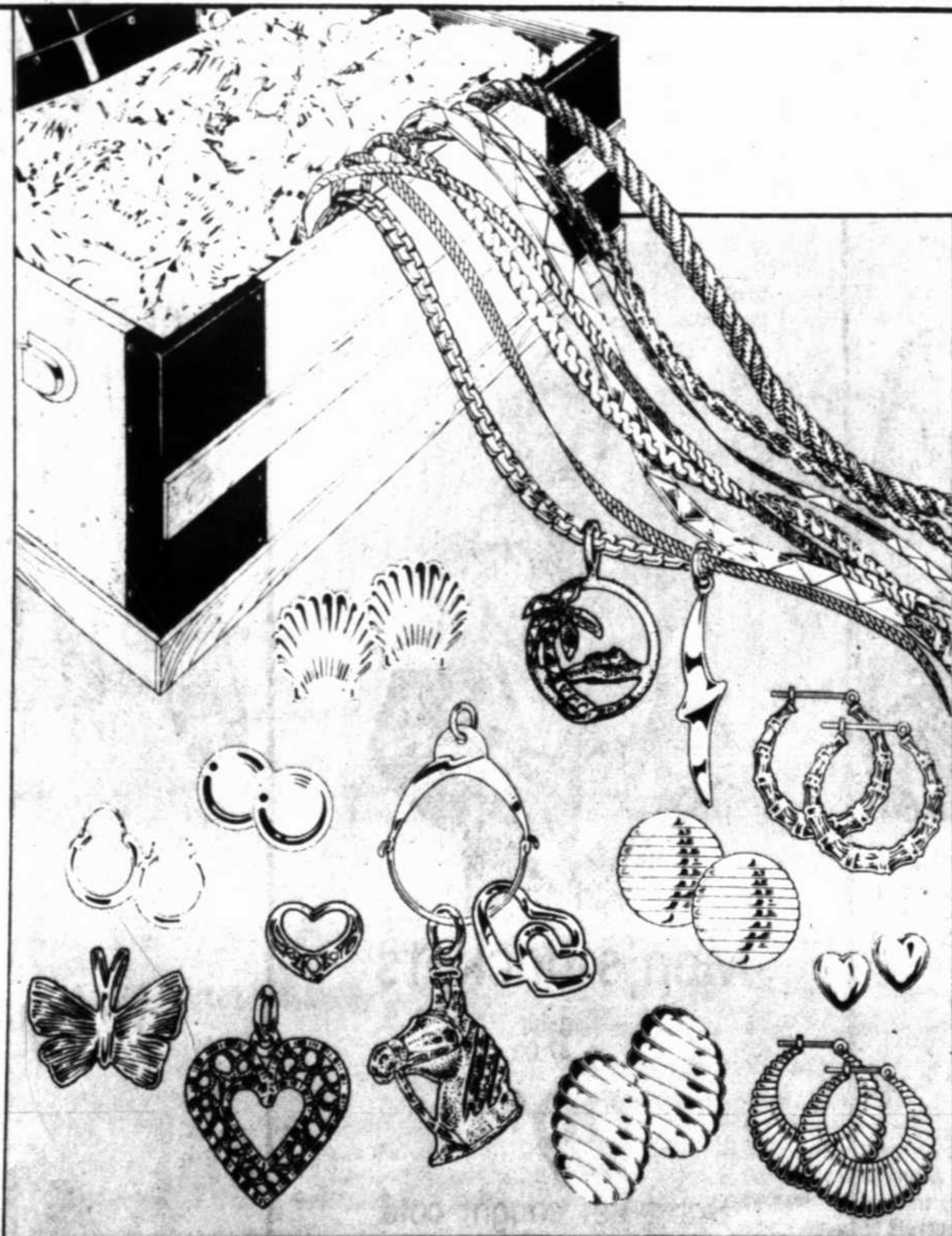
Fugitt faces federal charges alleging he attempted to extort money from a defendant who appeared in his court.

Fugitt could not be reached for comment.

London said he would visit Chapman today to "straighten the whole thing out." Chapman said he would be willing to give London a polygraph test, but denied there were any political motivations behind the indictment.

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Scott Thorson, right, with entertainer Liberace at a Boston-area restaurant in 1981, filed suit Thursday in Los Angeles court alleging breach of contract on the part of the piano player. Thorson claims Liberace is his former lover and promised to support him for life.

'Ex-lover' sues Liberace for giving up support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Liberace says the chauffeur-bodyguard seeking \$113 million from him in a "palimony" suit is a "disgruntled former employee" trying to "assassinate my character."

Scott Thorson, 23, said in his suit filed Thursday that he had been the entertainer's live-in lover since 1976. The affair ended in April when Liberace's aides assaulted him and threw him out of the penthouse he thought Liberace had given him, the suit said.

Thorson, wearing a brocade dinner jacket and ruffled shirt, and his lawyer, Michael B. Rosenthal, refused to elaborate on the allegations when they arrived at Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The suit includes a detailed chronology of an alleged love affair which began in Las Vegas and ended in Los Angeles after Liberace began "dating other gentlemen."

The lawsuit said Liberace promised him lifetime support, including a salary of \$7,000 a month and between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year to tend the entertainer's animals. The different salaries were not explained. The suit also said Liberace had planned to adopt Thorson.

Liberace, 63, who was performing in Westbury, N.Y., when he heard of the suit, later said, "He is a disgruntled former employee who was fired in early 1982 because of excessive use of alcohol, drugs and carrying of firearms, among other reasons. This is an outrageous, ambitious attempt to assassinate my character."

Liberace's lawyer, Joel Strote, also named as a defendant in the suit, said, "There's absolutely no truth to it."

The entertainer, known for his purring voice, expensive clothes and pompadour hairstyle, often has denied that he is homosexual. In 1959 he won a \$22,400 libel judgment against a London newspaper when a columnist implied he was homosexual.

And in a 1973 interview he said he was against homosexuality "because it offends convention and society."

The suit said Thorson had appeared with Liberace in his shows and was frequently photographed with the entertainer for publications which called him the star's constant companion.

The suit said he was studying veterinary medicine when he met Liberace in 1976, but abandoned those plans when the "dating relationship evolved into an intimate sexual relationship" and he moved in with the entertainer.

It said the two had an "express oral agreement" for the youth to become "driver-chauffeur, bodyguard, confidant and secretary of Liberace and to accompany Liberace at all times," and that Liberace was to support Thorson for the rest of his life.

The support was to include living, travel, entertainment, medical and personal expenses, the suit said, as well as the salaries.

Scott Thorson (was) to have a one-half equity interest in all real estate and certain personal property owned by Liberace," it said.

Chicago police arrest two for alleged chimp kidnapping

CHICAGO (AP) — Eve, the 35-pound darling of the Lincoln Park Children's Zoo, is back home after being rescued by narcotics officers who took two suspected "chimpnappers" into custody.

The 3-year-old chimpanzee and star attraction at the zoo was found by police Thursday. She had been missing since Monday, and zoo officials feared she had been kidnapped.

Two men were arrested at a Southwest Side apartment after narcotics officers received a tip about where she was being held, police said.

Edward Charles Glick, 37, was charged with burglary and Alfred LaDoux, 45, was charged with felony theft.

The two also were charged with pos-

session of a controlled substance after detectives searching LaDoux's apartment discovered a small quantity of drugs, police said.

The pair allegedly wanted to sell Eve for \$20,000, said investigator Wayne Wiberg. Zoo officials said, however, that the chimp would bring only about \$4,000 on the open market for monkeys.

Zoo veterinarian Thomas Meehan pronounced Eve fit, although a bit hoarse from screaming, and slightly dehydrated. Police said Eve had been fed nothing but bananas, with too much of a good thing failing to agree with her digestive system.

Eve and her roommate Siby, a 4-year-old orangutan, are the stars of the daily "Great Ape Tea Party" — perhaps the children's zoo's most popular event.

people

Country music like good short story: Vonnegut

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Author Kurt Vonnegut says country music songs are like a good short story — concise and well-structured with an idea brought to a conclusion.



Vonnegut

"The ideas are usually complete," he said this week while accompanying his wife, Jill Krementz, a photographer on assignment here for People magazine.

Country music songs are "quite satisfactory short stories," said Vonnegut, the author of "Slaughterhouse Five" and "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater."

"I would try and like Bob Dylan, for instance, except I'm too literary," he said. "He will have one explosive sentence completely unsupported by all the other sentences around, so you just have to wait for it to come up again and say, 'Wow! That's right.'"

Country music, he said, "is much more carefully made. There are supporting arguments that build up that absolutely underline the chorus and make it inevitable."

He said his own favorite country song is Kris Kristofferson's "Sunday Morning Coming Down."

...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning author Allen Drury is one of four people President Reagan has named to the National Council on the Arts.

Also named to terms on the council that expire in 1988 were actor Robert

Stack, actress Celeste Holm and musician and critic Samuel Lipman, publisher of a monthly magazine of arts and ideas.

Drury won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1960 for "Advise and Consent."

...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Richard Dreyfuss is out of the hospital but he still faces legal problems from his auto accident last weekend.

Dreyfuss, 34, was released Thursday from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Tess Griffin, spokeswoman at the hospital. "We conducted tests for internal injuries, but found none. He suffered only cuts and bruises," she said.

Dreyfuss was driving alone through Benedict Canyon when his car apparently went out of control, swerved, skidded into a palm tree and flipped over, police Lt. Russ Olson said.

Dreyfuss, who appeared in such films as "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," was booked "in absentia" for investigation of driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of a controlled substance, police said.

Olson said Thursday that because of a work backlog, it could take about two weeks for the department's laboratory to analyze a white powder confiscated from the actor to determine whether it is cocaine.



Dreyfuss

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Chic, Lee, Levi 100% cotton

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Reg \$14.

Mens Lee Stretch Jeans \$19.88
ESP Lycra. Reg. \$28

Mens Wrangler Jeans \$14.88
Slim or Regular Fit.

No Fade Dress Shirt \$10.88
Reg. \$14. Long Sleeve. Bonded

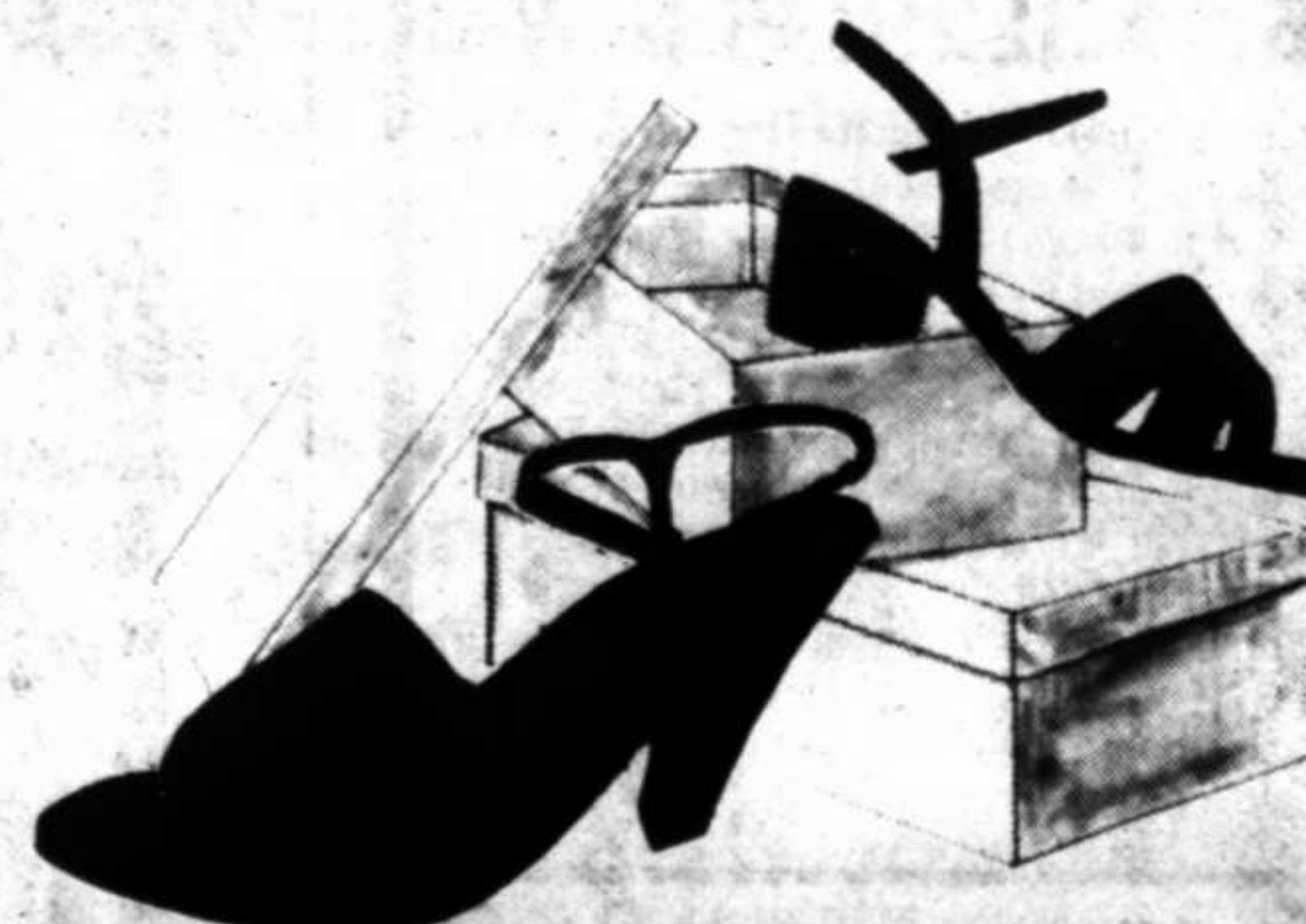
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Solidarity threat to communist state

By MICHAEL DOBBS
The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WARSAW, Poland — The dissolution of Solidarity, the first legally recognized independent trade union in a communist country, represents the collapse of a unique experiment.

Solidarity's rapid rise two years ago, when almost overnight it became a mass organization of 9.5 million members, marked a serious attempt to introduce pluralist institutions into a totalitarian state. Its fall is a reminder that democracy and dictatorship are very difficult to mix.

When Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced his military takeover last December, it was still possible for him to argue that he was acting to save the concept of national agreement, not to crush it. It is difficult, however, to

An Analysis

sustain this argument following the adoption last Friday of a new trade union law against the wishes of a clear majority of workers, the Roman Catholic Church, and independent members of the Sejm, Poland's legislative body.

The original justification given for martial law was that it provided the nation with a much needed cooling-off period after months of mounting tension. Official commentaries depicted the new military rulers as reluctant autocrats who had stepped in temporarily to fill the power vacuum to allow Poles to forge a new national consensus.

THERE ALWAYS HAD BEEN a contradiction between the democratic aims professed by Jaruzelski and the autocratic methods to which he resorted last December. Ten months after the imposition of martial law, its effects are clearer than ever. Having failed to persuade the Polish people to trust him voluntarily, he now seems determined to teach them a lesson in political realities.

A Western analyst in Warsaw compared Jaruzelski's position to that of a child with a new ball.

"He is willing to allow the other children in the yard to touch the ball, provided they play his game according to his rules. As soon as they try to play the game by their own rules, he grabs the ball back and runs indoors," he said.

Jaruzelski's position is that Poles must be patient. In a speech to the Sejm on Saturday, he insisted once again that the state needed the support of "a democratically organized society." But he depicted this as a long-term aim that could not be achieved immediately.

For now, Jaruzelski's chief concern is to eradicate all sources of opposition to Communist Party rule. For tactical considerations, the campaign proceeds in fits and starts. But gradually he is achieving his goal — by persuasion when that is possible, by force when it is not.

A Polish journalist remarked: "remember those summits in Moscow

back in the days when Solidarity seemed at the peak of its power? Remember how the Polish leadership was instructed by the Soviets to reverse the course of events? Well that is exactly what Jaruzelski is now doing, slowly but very methodically."

THE OUTLAWING OF SOLIDARITY last week was foreshadowed shortly after the introduction of martial law by the dismantling of the independent students' association. Similar action was taken against the Polish journalists' association on March 20 by the mayor of Warsaw following an intensive propaganda campaign against it.

The issue of Solidarity was always more delicate in view of its greater numbers and the still considerable power wielded by the working class. Initially, the government promised to consult society and respect the wishes of the workers. But in the end, the same methods were used against Solidarity members as against the students and the journalists.

The number of deputies who voted against the new trade union bill in the Sejm was small but their composition was revealing. The 10 votes against the bill and nine abstentions were cast by semi-independent intellectuals and Catholics with the most claim to representing public opinion outside the Communist Party power apparatus. It is precisely these people whose support Jaruzelski needs for there to be any pretense that he is interested in national agreement.

A couple of independent deputies made the point that, on the most vital piece of legislation to be passed since the introduction of martial law, the government had ignored precisely those bodies that it had set up to act as sounding boards of public opinion. Most deputies were informed of vital amendments to the bill, including a clause dismantling all existing trade unions, only three days before the Sejm session.

THE LACK OF PROGRESS toward national reconciliation helps explain the disillusionment of several people who accepted the introduction of martial law as a necessity but opposed the trade union bill. When the martial-law decrees were submitted to the Sejm Jan. 25, there was only one vote against and six abstentions.

The government's more forceful tactics against Solidarity seem to date from the last two weeks in August. Jaruzelski met the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, in the Crimea on Aug. 16 against a background of new unrest in Poland. It is impossible to know exactly what went on at that meeting, but it seems likely that Jaruzelski was urged to settle accounts with Solidarity once and for all.

The nationwide demonstrations on Aug. 31, the second anniversary of the Gdansk agreement that recognized independent trade unions, seem to have convinced the government that it was impossible to do business with Solidarity. The disturbances also showed that the riot police could win a confrontation on the streets. This removed a psychological barrier for a showdown.

Amerasian boy eager to attend school after being denied it

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — At age 10, Michael Reighard is perhaps more eager to attend school than most other children in this Dallas suburb. Maybe that's because he has been outlawed from going to school most of his life.

Reighard, one of 11 Amerasian children to recently reunite with parents in the United States, said he was not allowed to attend public school in Vietnam, and he rarely had enough to eat.

"He told me he wants to go to school (and) that no one will stop him," said Dang Reighard, his mother.

"He said he wants to become a doctor and then be famous like the president of Vietnam, and then go back to Vietnam to help the poor people."

"I said, 'You can do whatever you want. You don't have to be famous. Why do you want to be famous?'"

Tears filled her eyes as she repeated his answer:

"He wants to be famous because I tried so hard to get him out and he wants to make me proud."

The Air Force gave Robert Reighard, an

explosives expert, less than two hours to gather his belongings and get out of Vietnam in 1973. Michael, 3 months old, was visiting his grandparents 100 miles away. He was left behind.

Tortuous dealings with the two nation's bureaucracies to free Michael from Vietnam left the Reighards holding a pile of documents. They often were close to losing hope until 1979, when formal negotiations opened. In 1980, the Orderly Departure Program was formed at the U.S. embassy in Bangkok, Thailand.

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Nestle changes Third World infant formula selling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nestle, the world's leading infant formula maker, says it is changing the way it markets formula in the Third World, but critics of Nestle's sales tactics are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Nestle vice president Carl Angst said Thursday the new practices will better align the Swiss-based firm with an international effort to discourage the promotion of infant formula as a substitute for breastfeeding.

However, Douglas Johnson, national chairman of the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC), said the changes may represent progress but still do not bring Nestle into conformity with a code adopted last May 21 by the World Health Assembly, a United Nations organization.

"There are some real steps forward, it appears," said Johnson, whose group has been waging a five-year boycott of Nestle products. "What we need to see is a method of compliance, how it is going to be implemented."

The voluntary code is aimed principally at less-developed countries where poverty and illiteracy are widespread and refrigeration and pure water are scarce. Formula frequently has been misused, leading to inadequate nutrition for some infants.

Nestle's revisions include restrictions on the use of free supplies and samples, on advertising and promotional activities and on linking a salesman's sales vol-

ume in infant formula to company bonuses.

Johnson said Nestle's marketing changes were "imprecise" and would not provide sufficient guidance to Nestle field representatives so that they would discontinue some past aggressive marketing practices.

"There is something about this document that reeks of an attempt to undermine the boycott," Johnson said. "It's not a specific operational guide to the person in the field."

Also saying he wanted to see how the marketing changes are carried out was former Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, who heads the company-financed Nestle Infant Formula Monitoring Commission that recommended the changes.

Muskie, who joined Angst in announcing the revisions, said his commission did not consider its work done. He said the panel would accept complaints about Nestle's performance and, if none were forthcoming, would use other means to monitor Nestle compliance with the code.

"We don't give any clean bill of health as to that

here because we have not had an adequate opportunity to examine Nestle's performance in the field," Muskie said.

Nestle has endorsed the U.N. marketing code, adopted on a vote of 118-1, with only the United States dissenting.

Nestle's critics said the original instructions given Nestle employees for implementing the code were not adequate. The revisions announced Thursday replace those instructions.

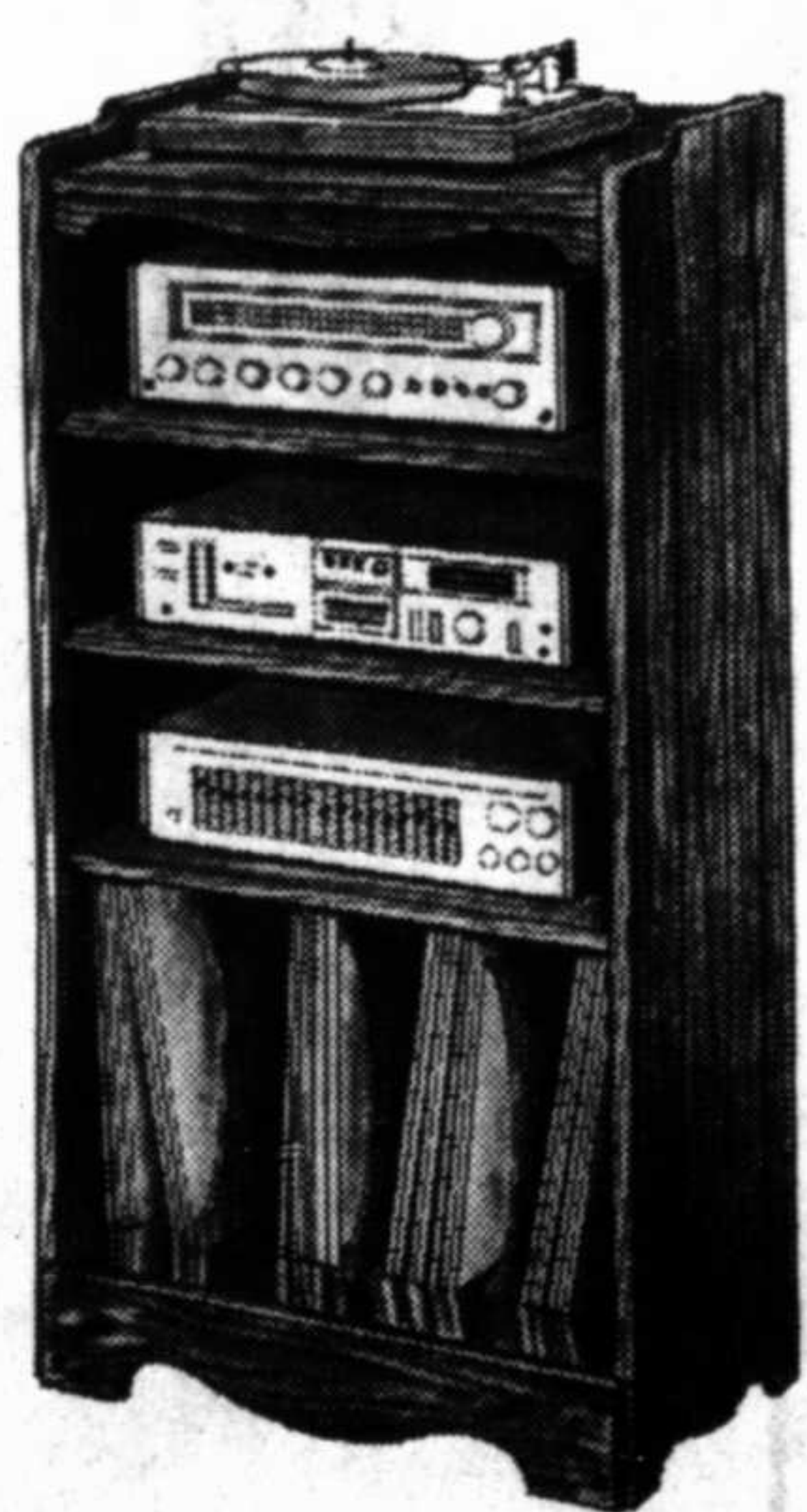
Angst estimated that the company sells between \$300 million and \$400 million worth of breast-milk substitutes each year — about half the world market.

He said the new marketing instructions would be used everywhere the company sells formula except the European Common Market nations. Nestle does not market formula in the United States.

The audit commission headed by Muskie was formed May 3 by Nestle to monitor its compliance with the code.

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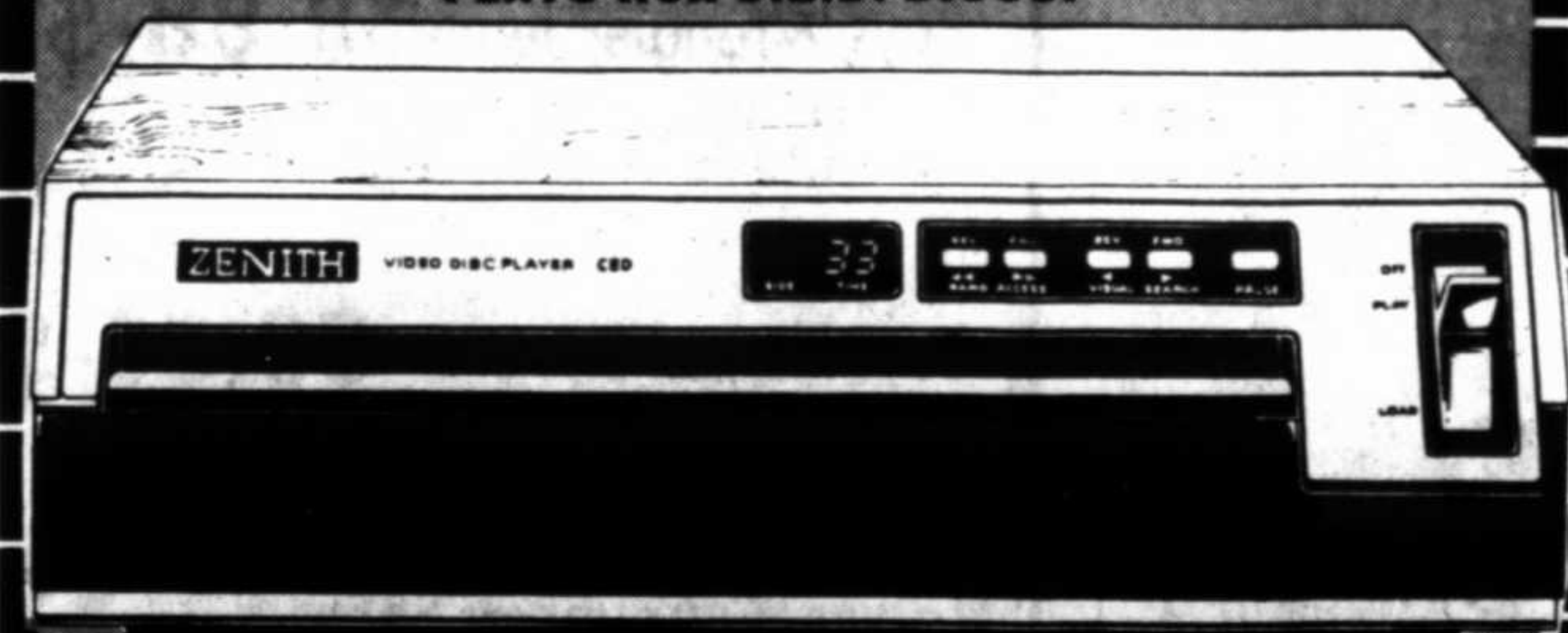
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