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NEWS WATCH

B.F. Skinner dead

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Skinner died Saturday at Mount Auburn Hospital in this university city, a hospital administrator said.

He was the patriarch of the school of thought known as behaviorism and the inventor of the "Skinner box."

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Skinner

PDs on stage

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash. (AP) — When the Throbbing PeeDeez — six public defenders and a spouse — played recently at a juvenile-detention center, some of the minors in the crowd whispered "Hey, that's my lawyer up there!"

After a week of representing too many people that the world assumes are guilty, playing rock music definitely releases tension, say the band members, who celebrated their first anniversary together this month.

Recent free concerts also were an occasion for fun with the type of people they often represent.

Appealing

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Evangelist Tammy Faye Bakker held her first service in a converted warehouse near Disney World Sunday after winning a zoning appeal to allow a religious congregation on the site.

Mrs. Bakker told about 60 followers that she had the support of her imprisoned husband, Jim Bakker, and may consider moving services to Friday evening in order to draw additional people from the nearby theme park.

The Orange County Commission last week reversed a zoning board decision that prohibited Mrs. Bakker from holding services.

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Saddam offers deal

■ The Iraqi leader says he'll free Austrians, Portuguese, Swiss, Swedes, and Finns in a goodwill gesture, but other Westerners will be kept until the U.S. agrees to withdraw from Saudi Arabia and lift the international embargo.

By Thomas Wagner
Associated Press Writer

Saddam Hussein offered Sunday to free all foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait if the United States promises to withdraw its forces from Saudi Arabia and guarantees that an international economic embargo will be lifted.

U.S. and British officials dismissed the

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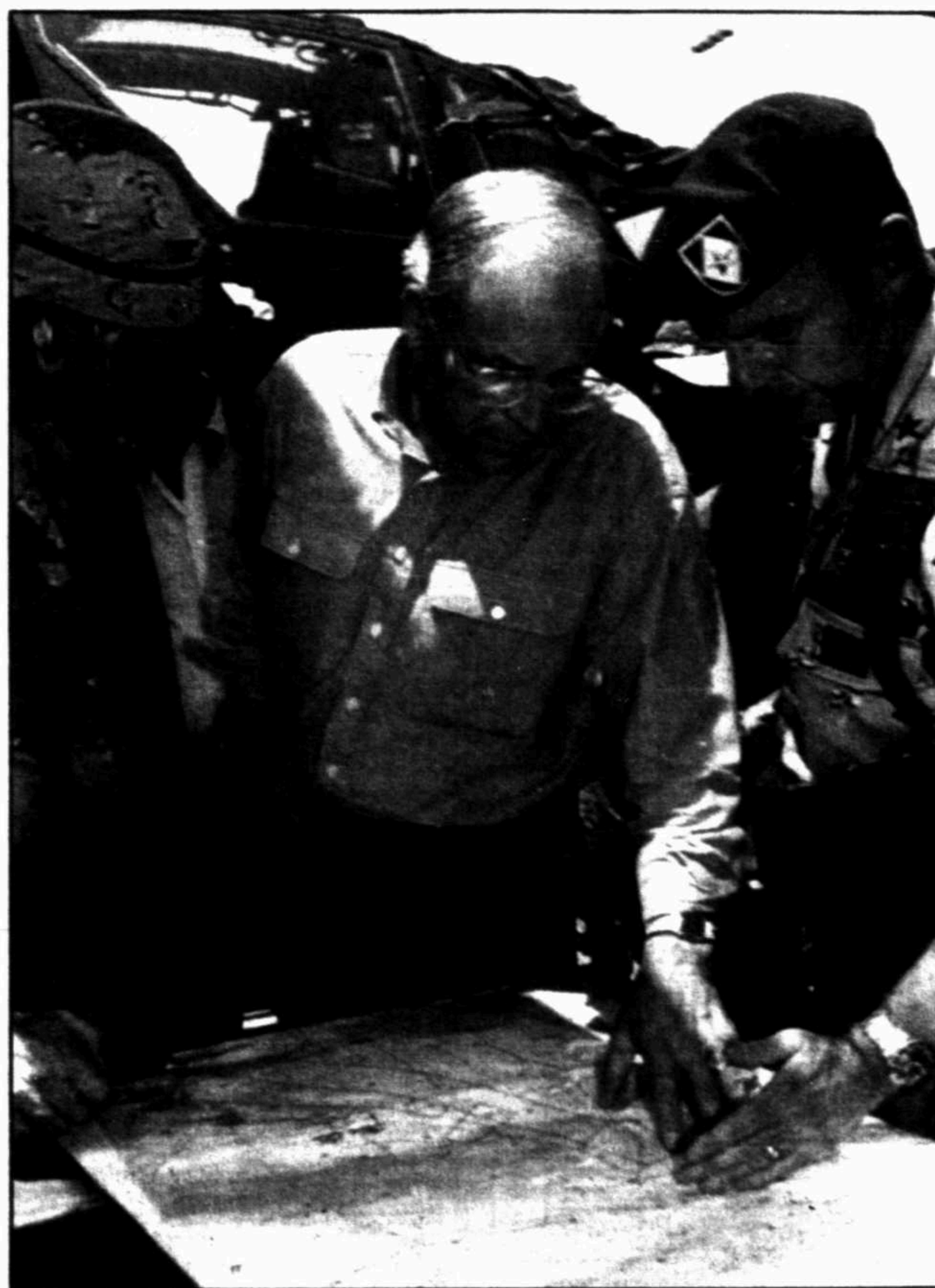
As a goodwill gesture, Iraq said it will immediately free all detainees from Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland and Portugal. Those countries account for fewer than 600 of the 21,000 Westerners who have been trapped in Kuwait and Iraq for the last three weeks.

"When the above-mentioned items are met, we will use our constitutional powers to allow all the foreigners to travel out of Iraq, each according to his wish," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted the Iraqi president as saying.

In the meantime, Saddam said, the remaining foreign captives, including 3,000 Americans, will be held at vital Iraqi targets to avoid the "flood of fire" that will result if U.S.-led forces attack Iraq.

CBS News reported from Baghdad

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Strategy session

U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, center, examines a map during a briefing by Brig. Gen. Ed. Scholes, right, commander of the U.S. Army's 18th Airborne Division, and Col. Ron Rokodz of the 82nd Airborne Division while visiting troops at an airbase in Saudi Arabia.

Congressmen back firing on Iraqi vessels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two influential Democratic congressmen said Sunday that U.S. warships should fire on Iraqi vessels that ignore orders to stop, even if that meant an act of war against Iraq.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said U.S. warships should be prepared to fire on ships that try to break the embargo against Iraq.

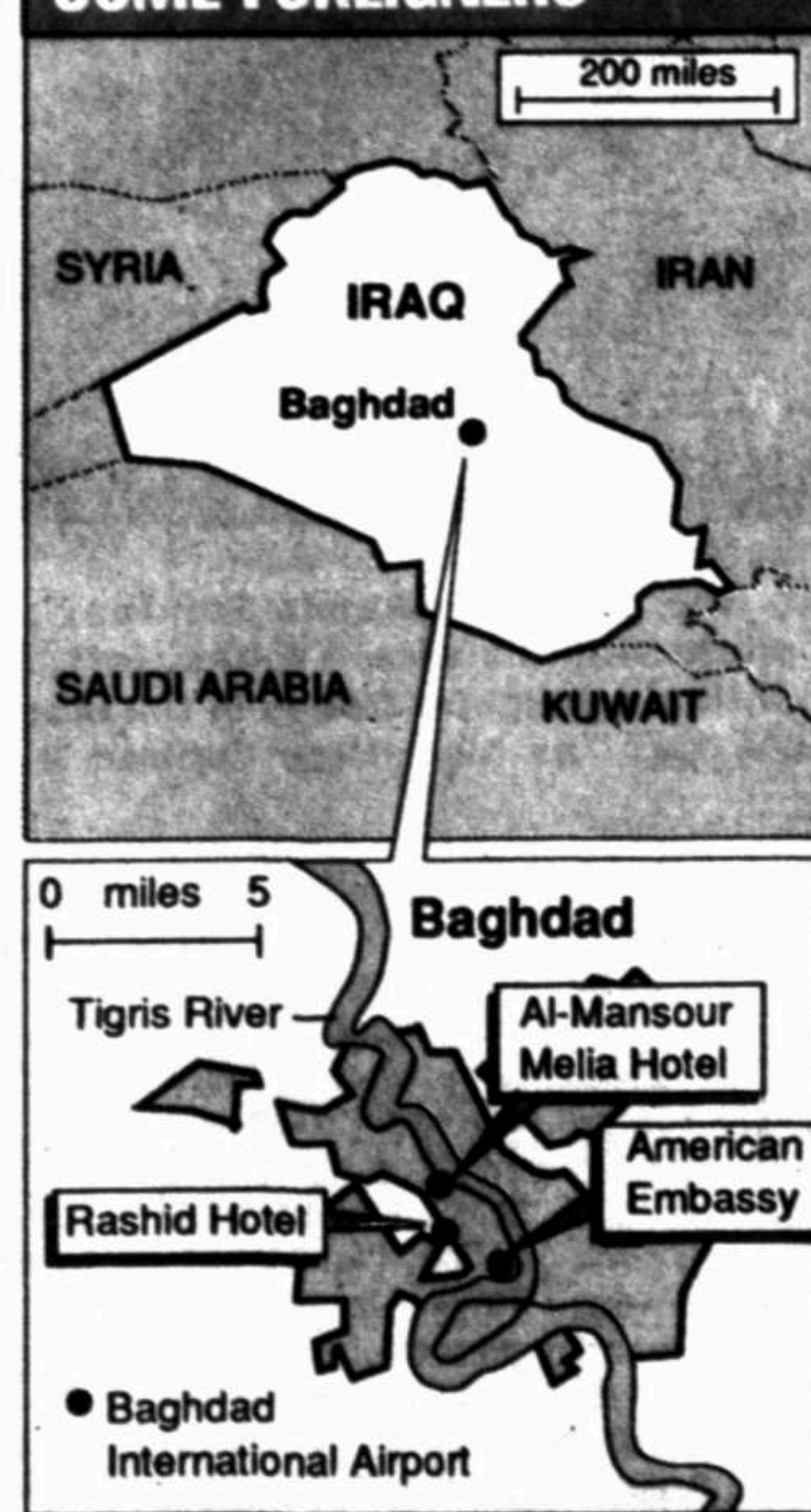
"I think that's what a blockade is all about," Aspin said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program. "You give people ample warning to stop and to be searched and to be checked out, and then if they don't, then of course you proceed to try and disable the ship."

U.S. Navy vessels in the Persian Gulf region fired warning shots at two Iraqi oil tankers Saturday, following President Bush's orders Thursday to interdict shipments in and out of Iraq using "the minimum force necessary."

The oil tankers proceeded without stopping and were being monitored by U.S. warships. The Pentagon said it knew nothing about a claim by the official

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IRAQ OFFERS TO RELEASE SOME FOREIGNERS



AP

U.S. Marines rescue hundreds of foreigners in Liberia

■ More than 600 of the people evacuated from Monrovia were Lebanese; Haitians, Togolese, Zaireans, Colombians and a few Americans also were ferried by helicopter to neighboring Sierra Leone.

Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — About 800 people, most of them Lebanese, were plucked from Liberia's war-ravaged capital Sunday by U.S. Marines and flown by helicopter to neighboring Sierra Leone.

The helicopters were arriving so quickly at a heliport on the outskirts of Sierra Leone's capital of Free-

town that there was chaos in the waiting room.

The evacuees were first flown from Monrovia to U.S. warships off the West African coast and then ferried to Sierra Leone.

More than 600 of the evacuees were Lebanese. The Lebanese Embassy had said earlier that about 670 of its nationals were expected to arrive in Sierra Leone Sunday, and that two jets have been chartered to take them to Beirut on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The three arms of the Red Cross movement in Sierra Leone — the League of Red Cross, the Sierra Leone Red Cross Organization and the International Red Cross — were helping care for the evacuees, who included Haitians, Togolese, Zaireans and Colombians.

Others who had been expected to arrive Sunday included a few Americans, some Germans, French, Indians, Chinese and a Ghanaian priest.

The Rev. Francis Johnson, whose Roman Catholic

Kuwaitis continuing rebel attacks on Iraqis

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Refugees fleeing occupied Kuwait say resistance fighters are staging desperate and daring attacks including suicide bombings, and that Iraq has been unable to wipe them out.

In Jordan, escaping Arabs said Kuwaitis opposed to the Iraqi annexation have been clashing with pro-Iraqi Palestinians in Kuwait. One refugee said dozens of people had been killed.

The small oil-rich emirate was overrun by the powerful Iraqi army on Aug. 2 and annexed six days later. Most communication with the outside world has gradually been cut by the invaders.

Refugees arriving Sunday at the Saudi Arabian border crossing of Khafji said one Kuwaiti resistance fighter mounted a suicide car bomb attack Friday on an Iraqi position at a hospital in the Kuwait City suburb of Jabriyah.

The attack could not be independently confirmed, but the clandestine Kuwait radio also reported it, saying an unspecified number of Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded.

In an apparent reference to the same incident, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Anbaa, now publishing in Cairo, said Iraqi soldiers had been using the hospital as a headquarters.

A similar attack Tuesday destroyed an Iraqi checkpoint near the entrance to Kuwait's harbor, the refugees said.

Some refugees said they witnessed a brief attack Wednesday. Four Kuwaiti men armed with rifles fired on an Iraqi emplacement at the town of Jeleeb Al-Shuyoukh, nine miles southwest of the capital.

The Iraqis counterattacked with machine guns and a tank, and the four resistance fighters took shelter in a nearby mosque. The tank fired at least three shells into the mosque, killing one of the attackers and injuring two. The other fled, according to the refugees.

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church was located on Monrovia's Bushrod Island, said the fighters of rebel leader Prince Johnson escorted him to the U.S. Embassy for the evacuation.

The priest described the situation in Monrovia as "horrible."

"Monrovia is dead, no activities, dead bodies lie all over the place, houses are burned down and warehouses are looted," he said.

The priest appealed to all embassies, particularly those of Sierra Leone, Nigeria and Ghana, to evacuate their citizens from Liberia.

"These countries should do away with politics and diplomacy and see to the lives of their nationals," he said.

It has been confirmed here that 1,300 Sierra Leoneans remain trapped in their country's embassy.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Partly cloudy skies forecast

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with a high in the mid-90s and 10 to 20 mph southeast winds, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with a low in the mid-60s, NWS said. Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the low 90s, NWS said.

The record high for Aug. 19 was 103 set in 1977. The record low of 58 for today's date was set in 1940. Sunday's high was 98, after an overnight low of 67.

STATE

Sunny skies prevailed Sunday in West Texas, interrupted only by isolated thunderstorms in the southwestern third of the region.

A flood warning remained in effect for the Rio Grande from Presidio to the mouth of the Pecos River below Langtry.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 90s south of the Panhandle and away from the mountains. San Angelo reached 97. Winds were the light at 6 mph.

Parts of the upper Rio Grande warning area had crested, but is still above flood stage downstream of Presidio.

Warm and unstable air spurred scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in North Texas. Showers began popping up near Lufkin and Corsicana.

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Locally heavy rain caused flooding Sunday in West Virginia and flooding caused by earlier rain threatened a dam in Indiana, forcing evacuations.

Thunderstorms developed overnight along and south of a stationary front and produced heavy rain in the upper Ohio Valley, and developed over some of the same areas again Sunday afternoon, including eastern Kentucky, southern Ohio and southwestern West Virginia.

Thunderstorms dumped more than 5 inches of rain on parts of northwestern West Virginia early Sunday, forcing people from their homes and leaving a couple clinging to a clump of trees after their pickup was washed away, authorities said.

"We got a call when a neighbor saw the truck floating away," said Wood County Sheriff's Sgt. Mark King. "By the time our deputies got there, the water was over the truck."

King said a number of homes along a creek were evacuated, many county roads were inaccessible because of downed trees, minor mud slides and high water, and there were power outages.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High	88 degrees
Overnight Low	67 degrees
Sunrise today	6:28 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:17 a.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	02.15 inches
This month to date	08.37 inches
Year to date	08.37 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 p.m.	88
7 p.m.	85
8 p.m.	82
9 p.m.	79
10 p.m.	75
11 p.m.	72
midnight	70
1 a.m.	74
2 a.m.	72
3 a.m.	70
4 a.m.	70
5 a.m.	70

REBELS: Desperate Kuwaitis launching suicide missions

(From 1A)

One Iraqi officer was sighted Wednesday dangling by the neck from a crane in downtown Kuwait, the refugees said, without elaborating.

Most resistance attacks take place under cover of darkness, the refugees said. None could be independently confirmed.

The guerrillas, who call their movement "Humane Resistance," have also set up an informal organization to handle matters like distribution of goods, the refugees said.

British journalist Victor Mallet, who was in Kuwait at the time of the invasion, said the resistance quickly developed into a guerrilla force mounting ambushes and sniper attacks, often with weapons taken from police stations.

The Kuwaiti armed forces, numbering about 20,000, were quickly overwhelmed by Iraq's tank-led assault.

Mallet, who eventually escaped across the desert to Saudi Arabia, quoted a member of the deposed ruling Al-Sabah family as saying that the resistance was developing an underground political and military structure and was in contact with the exiled government abroad.

"The plan was to encourage popular defiance and demoralize Iraqi troops already uncertain about their mission," Mallet, who writes for The Financial Times, reported last week from the Saudi capital, Riyadh.

One big problem for the resistance movement has been lack of coordination. Separate groups have formed in various parts of the country, Mallet said.

The resistance groups are also beset by logistical problems and lack of weaponry, he said.

LIBERIA: 'Monrovia dead,' evacuated priest says

(From 1A)

Johnson said foreigners still trapped in Liberia were hoping that West African peacekeeping troops will arrive and halt the fighting.

"The troops are too slow in coming," he said.

Johnson in Sierra Leone said

Among the non-combat tasks being carried out by the resistance are care of the sick, the distribution of food and fuel and guarding against profiteers, the refugees here said in interviews.

Egyptian refugee Sameh Al-Minyawi said his wife and daughter would travel on to Egypt, but that he himself would return to Kuwait and join the resistance because "this is my duty to the country where I lived and worked seven years."

"I don't care what politicians may say or do, but these Nazis should be stopped at any cost," he said of the Iraqi invaders.

The refugees described streams of Iraqis arriving in Kuwait by car to buy televisions, radios and other appliances. Kuwait is facing shortages of milk, sugar, rice and soap, they said.

Electric appliances, which are scarce in Iraq, were being sold by Iraqi troops who looted them from houses, the refugees claimed.

They said Iraqi officials appeared on Kuwaiti television Thursday with seven prisoners — four Syrians, two Egyptians and a Kuwaiti — and announced they would be executed for looting cash and gold from shops.

At the Ruweishid border post in Jordan, Arabs arriving from Kuwait described nights shattered by gunfire as Kuwaitis opposed to the Iraqi annexation fought pro-Iraqi Palestinians.

Thousands of Arabs flooded through the desert border post Sunday as Iraq tightened its grip on Westerners in Kuwait and Iraq.

A senior Jordanian security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iraqi authorities had notified Jordan's government that at least 350,000 Arabs will be crossing through Ruweishid this week.

there was still no indication when the peacekeeping force would leave.

Its deployment has been delayed while negotiators try to persuade rebel leader Charles Taylor to accept a cease-fire and cooperate with the force. President Samuel Doe and Taylor's rival, Johnson, have accepted.

GULF: U.S. citizens may be 'human shield'

(From 1A)

Sunday that 35 Americans, including four women and three children, have taken refuge at U.S. diplomatic "quarters" in the Iraqi capital. It did not specify what it meant by quarters.

The report quoted the officer in charge of the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, Joseph Wilson, as saying he and his staff were doing everything possible to prevent Americans from being rounded up by Iraqi authorities.

Asked about the report, a spokesman at the State Department said: "We can't make a comment on that at this time."

One of the refuge-seeking Americans, Vivian Hill, of Orlando, Fla., told CBS that her biggest concern was "that it could get worse. We

could be taken from here. I wouldn't be surprised. We've contemplated that happening."

CBS also reported that some other Americans had been taken from a Baghdad hotel and dispersed as human shields at strategic locations, including a sulphuric acid plant at Al Qaim, munitions and chemical sites in Baiji and Taji, and a chemical and artillery production facility at Al Iskandariyah.

Saddam's statement, also carried on Iraqi television, was described as an open letter to the families of the detained foreigners.

It was Saddam's second attempt to negotiate an end to the Persian Gulf crisis since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 in a dispute over oil, money and territory. He later annexed the oil-rich nation.

Earlier, Saddam had linked an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait with an Israeli pullout from its occupied territories and a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater dismissed the latest Iraqi proposal.

When President Bush sent thousands of troops to defend Saudi Arabia against a possible Iraqi attack, he also demanded that Iraqi troops unconditionally withdraw from Kuwait and restore its monarchy to power.

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman also dismissed Saddam's latest initiative, saying, "It doesn't represent any real progress at all."

Saddam gave a lengthy justification Sunday for the invasion and reiterated Iraq's longstanding claims to Kuwait.

Earlier Iraqi announcements have ordered Westerners living in Iraq and Kuwait to report to specific hotels, prompting fears they will be interned. Iraq also has said that foreign babies and elderly people will be the first to suffer if the embargo results in food and medicine shortages in Iraq.

Thomas R. Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Saturday that Saddam has made it clear he intends "to hold hostage all foreigners." U.S. officials previously had avoided using the word hostage.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, meanwhile, dispatched two senior U.N. officials to Baghdad to urge Iraqi officials to free its detainees. Perez de Cuellar said Saddam had sent a letter requesting that the envoys be sent, but he did not elaborate.

FIRING: Congress likely would back move

(From 1A)

Iraqi news agency's of a third firing Sunday.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Middle East subcommittee, said any firing on an Iraqi vessel "would be an act of war" under international law.

Hamilton said that if Bush orders ships to open fire, "I believe that the Congress will support the president."

The White House dismissed an offer by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to release Westerners held since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait if Bush offers written guarantees that U.S. forces will be withdrawn from Saudi Arabia and the economic invasion against Iraq is ended.

"It seems we're getting a daily seminar of Iraqi ridicule these

days," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. He said the latest Iraqi proposal "doesn't have much relationship to our objective and contains no new relevant proposals and makes no reference to the United Nations and Arab League calls for them to leave Kuwait."

Washington has insisted that U.S. military action in the Middle East will end only after Saddam removes his troops from Kuwait and the ousted Kuwaiti government is restored to power.

Fitzwater commented on Air Force One as Bush was returning to Washington from his Maine vacation home Sunday afternoon for a meeting with national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

In related news Sunday, Iraqi Ambassador to the United States

Mohammed Sadiq al-Mashat, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, rejected suggestions that Iraq was violating international norms by refusing to allow Americans and other Westerners to leave Iraq and Kuwait.

"When you deny our children food and milk, what do you expect?" he said, adding that the United States should work for peace rather than "beating the drums of war" because "we are on the brink of a catastrophe for everybody."

Also, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has asked Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to authorize the use of armed Coast Guard personnel for boarding ships in the Persian Gulf region.

But a Coast Guard spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Kim Kraywicki, said the agency had heard nothing about such an assignment.

The White House has shied away from referring to U.S. Navy action in the Middle East as a blockade, but Hamilton, also speaking on NBC, said "I think the lawyers may quibble about these words, but I don't think the public does."

Hamilton and Aspin cautioned, however, that Bush will not have support for use of military force against Iraq unless Iraqi President Saddam Hussein escalates the current war of nerves.

"The key is that the president and the Congress must not move too far out in front of the consensus," both domestic and international, Hamilton said.

TEXANS: 'No turning back for either side'

(From 1A)

going to back out — unless he wants to look like a coward. There's no turning back for either side."

Lynda Parker of Vidor, near Beaumont, also doesn't think the president will accept Iraq's latest terms.

"Saddam has proven himself to be a liar. I expect President Bush will continue to do what he's doing. I think he should, and I know my husband would feel the same way," Mrs. Parker said. Her husband Bobby Parker, 49, is a Kuwait Petroleum Co. worker, also missing since the invasion.

Sunday's statement, broadcast on Iraqi television and translated by The Associated Press, was described as an open letter to the families of the thousands of foreigners, including 3,000 Americans, trapped in Iraq and Kuwait.

"Saddam's comments don't surprise me," said Donnita Cole of

Odessa, wife of Houston-based OGE Drilling Co. employee John Henry Cole, 50. "I wouldn't trust him. Who could guarantee that he would really release them? ... It's just too iffy."

Mrs. Cole said she has mixed emotions about the United States launching a military strike to rescue the captives. She has two sons in the Army. One is en route to Saudi Arabia and the other is on standby. She also has a son-in-law on standby in the Air Force.

Mrs. Cole said the last time anyone heard from her husband was a day after the invasion.

"I don't know if he's dead in the desert," she said. "If I knew, it would make things a whole lot more easier to take."

The Persian Gulf situation hasn't been too easy to take for many of the families, who constantly monitor the phones, television news and newspapers for bits and pieces of information on their loved ones.

"We live by the TV now," Mrs. Parker said. "I live with a telephone in one hand and the remote control in the other."

Psychologist B.F. Skinner dead at 86

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — B.F. Skinner, one of the century's leading psychologists who believed human behavior could be engineered to build a better world, died of leukemia. He was 86.

Skinner died Saturday at Mount Auburn Hospital in this university city, a hospital administrator said.

He was the patriarch of the school of thought known as behaviorism and the inventor of the "Skinner box," a tool he used to demonstrate his theory that rewarded behavior is repeated.

While remembered by many — and sometimes scorned — for teaching pigeons to play pingpong and guide missiles, his novel "Walden Two" was required reading for a generation of college students in the 1960s and 1970s.

"He was certainly the leading psychologist of his time," said Richard Herrnstein, a psychology professor at Harvard who knew Skinner for 38 years.

Burrhus Frederic Skinner — B.F. to the world, Fred to his friends — spent most of his career at Harvard, where he applied his observations of animals to the motives and manipulation of human conduct.

Skinner's views were based on his principle of "operant behavior," the idea that seemingly spontaneous action is regulated through rewards and punishment. People don't shape the world, he said, the world shapes them.

In the months leading up to his death, Skinner remained active, preparing a defense of his research that explored the uses of positive and negative reinforcement to improve human behavior.

"I will be dead in a few months," he said in an interview last month. "But it hasn't given me the slightest anxiety or worry or anything. I always knew I was going to die."

Skinner believed that human behavior is predictable, just like a chemical reaction. Since people were run through their paces by their environment, "behavioral technology" could put them to work to create a happy and safe world, free of overpopulation, war and pollution.

Many psychologists disagreed with his theories. Of his contemporaries, Skinner once said, "I can mention only one or two who real-



B.F. Skinner, right, who died of leukemia Saturday at 86, is shown in this 1945 photo with his wife, Yvonne, left, keeping an eye on their 13-month-old daughter Debby in the mechanical "air crib" — or "baby box" as his critics dubbed it — that Skinner devised.

ly very seriously changed their attitudes toward the study of behavior as a result of anything I have ever done or said."

But his application of the ideas of the Russian physiologist Ivan Pavlov left an indelible stamp on American society. Parents use his "operant conditioning" each time they praise a behavior they want and punish one they don't want.

Skinner's work was opposed to that of the cognitive psychologists, who emphasize the unconscious structures of the human mind that are unaffected by conditioning. Skinner saw no difference between brain and mind.

"What he did was deify psychological theory and place the emphasis on what behavior could be observed," said Albert Ulman, a retired professor of sociology at Tufts University in Medford.

Skinner, in his later years a lean man with a fine-featured, patrician face beneath a broad expanse of forehead, was born March 20, 1904, in Susquehanna, Pa., the elder son of Grace Burrhus, an amateur musician, and William Skinner, a lawyer.

After majoring in English at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., Skinner decided he wanted to be a writer. He sent some short stories to the poet Robert Frost, who

wrote back: "You are worth twice anyone else I have seen in prose this year."

Skinner went to Manhattan's Greenwich Village to work on his craft but after a year or so gave it up. "I discovered the unhappy fact that I had nothing to say," he recalled, "and went on to graduate study in psychology, hoping to remedy that shortcoming."

He was attracted to the work of John B. Watson, the founder of behaviorism, and earned his doctorate from Harvard in 1931. He taught at the University of Minnesota and Indiana University before joining the Harvard faculty in 1947.

It was at Harvard that the life-long tinkerer devised the Skinner box, a soundproof enclosure with buttons or levers that animals press to receive food in return for doing whatever the experimenter wants them to do.

The box provides a precise way to observe, record and measure behavior. It is widely used by psychologists, many of whom are not Skinnerians, as well as by drug researchers, who watch the way animals react to new medicines.

Skinner preferred to call his invention an "operant conditioning apparatus." He employed it to teach rats, and later pigeons, to

perform amazing tricks. Birds learned to play the piano, walk in figure eights and dance.

In the 1940s, Skinner also invented something he thought could revolutionize child rearing — his air crib, known less reverently as the baby box.

The crib was a roomy, insulated, temperature-controlled box with a window. Inside, the baby could sleep and play comfortably without blankets or clothes. Skinner's younger daughter, Deborah, was raised in an air crib for 2½ years. But like the pigeon-run missiles, it never caught on.

Many people's understanding of Skinner's vision for society came from his novel "Walden Two," which was published in 1948. In it, he described a tightly controlled utopia in which people were motivated by positive and negative reinforcements — rewards and punishment.

During the 1960s and beyond, the book attracted a kind of cult following. Hundreds of thousands of copies were sold, many to young people intrigued by Skinner's image of a better world.

In the society he drew, everyone is happy. People don't know the meaning of envy and jealousy. Buildings are communally owned, and everyone helps out with chores. There's time for reading and painting, song and friendship.

The key to this community's success is child rearing. Youngsters are raised together.

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Jogger trial defense planning to appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Jurors say they decided to acquit three teenagers of attempted murder in the Central Park jogger case because they did not think the youths intended to kill the young woman, who suffered brain damage.

Juror Rafael Miranda said the mood in the jury room was often tense, with "a lot of screaming, and a lot of names called," before the teenagers were convicted Saturday night of raping and assaulting the jogger.

The anonymous victim, now 30, became a national figure as she recovered from the savage assault by a youth gang during her nightly run on April 19, 1989.

The attack on the woman taking her nightly run horrified New Yorkers because of its randomness and brutality.

After therapy, she returned to work and to jogging within eight months. But she doesn't remember the attack, has lost her sense of smell and sometimes has difficulty in walking and in focusing her vision.

Like some other recent high-profile trials in New York City, this case involved victims and attackers of different races — the



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three on trial were black or Hispanic and the victim was a white Wall Street executive.

Supporters of the youths charged that the police were satisfied with the arrest of any minority suspect. Defense lawyers charged the defendants' incriminating statements were the product of police lies and intimidation.

But Miranda said the jury of four blacks, four whites, three Hispanics and one Asian never was split along racial lines during 10 days of deliberations.

Jury foreman Earle Fisher said Sunday he raised the issue as soon as the jury began deliberating.

"The first thing we did in the jury room was to decide whether or not this case had racial overtones and we all decided it did not. That cleared the air," Fisher said.

The defendants — Yusef Salaam, Antron McCray and Ray-

mond Santana — were acquitted of the top count of attempted murder and a lesser count of sodomy.

Salaam, 16, McCray, 16, and Santana, 15, were tried as adults but will be sentenced as juvenile offenders on Sept. 11. They face up to five to 10 years in prison on the top count of rape. All three defense attorneys promised to appeal.

Justice Thomas Galligan ordered them all jailed without bail. Three other defendants have yet to stand trial.

The defendants' supporters demonstrated frequently outside the courthouse, accusing the victim of promiscuity and questioning her reasons for being in the park late at night.

On Sunday, McCray's father emerged from his home with a baseball bat and knocked microphones off a stand set up for a



AP Wirephoto

Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Lederer is escorted through a crowd following Saturday's verdict in the Central Park jogger trial.

planned news conference. He apparently was unaware the news conference had been called by the Rev. Al Sharpton, a black activist who has advised the defendants' families.

When prosecutor Elizabeth Lederer left the courthouse after the verdict, a group shouted: "The devil herself. The devil, she's going to pay for it." Lederer's boss, Manhattan Dis-

trict Attorney Robert Morgenthau, denied any racial element in the case. "This city is ill-served by those who have sought to exploit it ... and advance their own private agendas," he said.

"The brutal events which occurred at Central Park late one April night in 1989 seared the soul of every decent New Yorker," Mayor David Dinkins said in a statement. "We should recommit ourselves to building a city and forging a society in which such heinous crimes do not occur."

Charles Nestorick, one of two jurors who agreed to talk with reporters after the verdict was read, said the attempted murder charges "gave us a lot of difficulty because she had really been beaten."

But he said the jurors felt the teens didn't realize how badly they had hurt her. "Youths that age are not well versed in how many blows it takes to kill someone," he said.

After three days of deliberating on nothing but the attempted murder charges, "we saw that we couldn't prove intent," he said.

Asked why it took 10 days for a verdict, Nestorick said one person held out to acquit McCray on rape and assault.

Barge losing oil

LEWES, Del. (AP) — A fuel barge and an oil tanker collided in the Delaware River early Sunday, spilling about 150,000 gallons of gasoline from the barge, the Coast Guard said. Environmental damage was expected to be minor.

The tanker had hull damage, but did not spill any of its cargo. No one was injured in the accident at the mouth of Delaware Bay, Coast Guard officials said.

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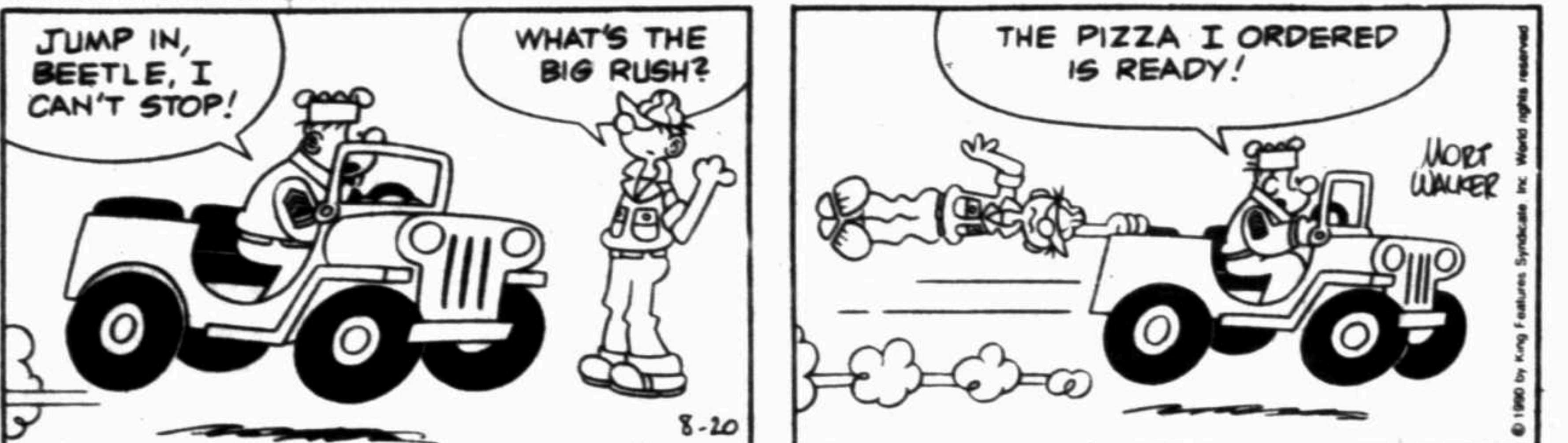
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Record gains are likely if you are engaged in publishing, communications or chemistry. A close personal relationship changes for the better by October. Love grows between you and your partner throughout December. Career progress may be hindered in early 1991 by a tendency to get involved in quarrels. Keep your own counsel at work. An unexpected legacy or windfall will stabilize your financial position next May. Plan a dream vacation for July!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: newswoman Connie Chung, President Benjamin Harrison, outfielder Tom Brunansky, novelist Jacqueline Susann.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Group participation could spawn valuable business contacts. Friends prove their loyalty in a unique way. Secret information helps you edge out your competitors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Call the shots as you see them and others will respect you more. Dress attractively but on the conservative side. Armed with the latest facts and figures, you are unbeatable! Romance blossoms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steer clear of high-powered and discordant associations. You need to finish up old business before starting anything new. Delving into career issues will make you more effective at work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The spotlight is on travel and a stimulating personal relationship. Strive harder to improve the lines of communication at work. Diversification is the key to greater financial success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Grab a second chance to advance your career goals. Supportive friends give you the information you need to put together a business deal. Get better organized at home to reduce daily stress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not allow jealousy to get the best of you. Hard work is a great antidote to the blues. A positive attitude helps you get along with someone who is difficult. Be conciliatory.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Influential people are willing to provide financial backing. Heed their suggestions. A business trip could help you cement an important alliance. Pay more attention to detail.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Take extra precautions to protect your assets. A loyal friend who has your best interests at heart gives you special advice. Follow it to the letter and you can solve a personal dilemma.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A secret is revealed. Someone's indecision could cause delays or inconvenience. Go ahead and make the first move to end an impasse. Pay more attention to your nutritional needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to delete non-essential trips and meetings from your busy schedule. You can move with confidence where affairs of the heart are concerned. Keep within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day to catch up on routine chores. A loan request will probably be granted. Keep in touch with professionals who can help you put together an important venture. Call a relative.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will accomplish more today if you concentrate on one project at a time. Learn from past mistakes. Give full rein to your artistic instincts. Widen your circle of friends by entertaining.

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K6 ♥QJ1053 ♦A105 ♣Q93

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Since your response consumed all of partner's bidding room at the two-level, the two-spade rebid does not promise a six-card suit. Therefore, you should make your most descriptive rebid, and two no trump seems to fit the bill nicely.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K6 ♥Q93 ♦A105 ♣QJ1053

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—This auction is different from the first. South's response has left North with a wide choice of rebids should he have only a five-card suit, so his two-spade bid virtually guarantees six cards. Since an eight-card major fit exists, your K 6 makes a raise to three spades the preferred action.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Void ♥763 ♦AQ95 ♠AKJ763

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 NT Pass 3 ♣ 3 ♣

Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—The auction has improved your hand: Partner did not double three spades, so your void represents a minimum of wasted values. The problem with a cue-bid of four spades is that, should partner bid hearts, you could lose a 4-4 diamond fit. We like four diamonds. Partner's next call will clarify which is your best strain, and then you can consider cue-bidding the enemy suit.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠A65 ♥AQ105 ♦AQ8 ♠AK9

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one no trump.

What action do you take?

A.—Since you and East have accounted for almost all the points in the deck, there's an excellent chance that partner won't be able to sit for your penalty double. Still, partner should not bid unless he has a long suit, so a double has more to gain than a pass.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A65 ♥AQ105 ♦AQ8 ♠AK9

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 NT Dbl 2 ♣ Pass

Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—A double here is for penalties, and that looks like money in the

bank. Even though we're sure that we can beat them a few tricks, we still have that nagging doubt that partner won't let them play a doubled contract, and we might be trading a plus for a minus.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠63 ♥QJ876 ♦A72 ♠AQ6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

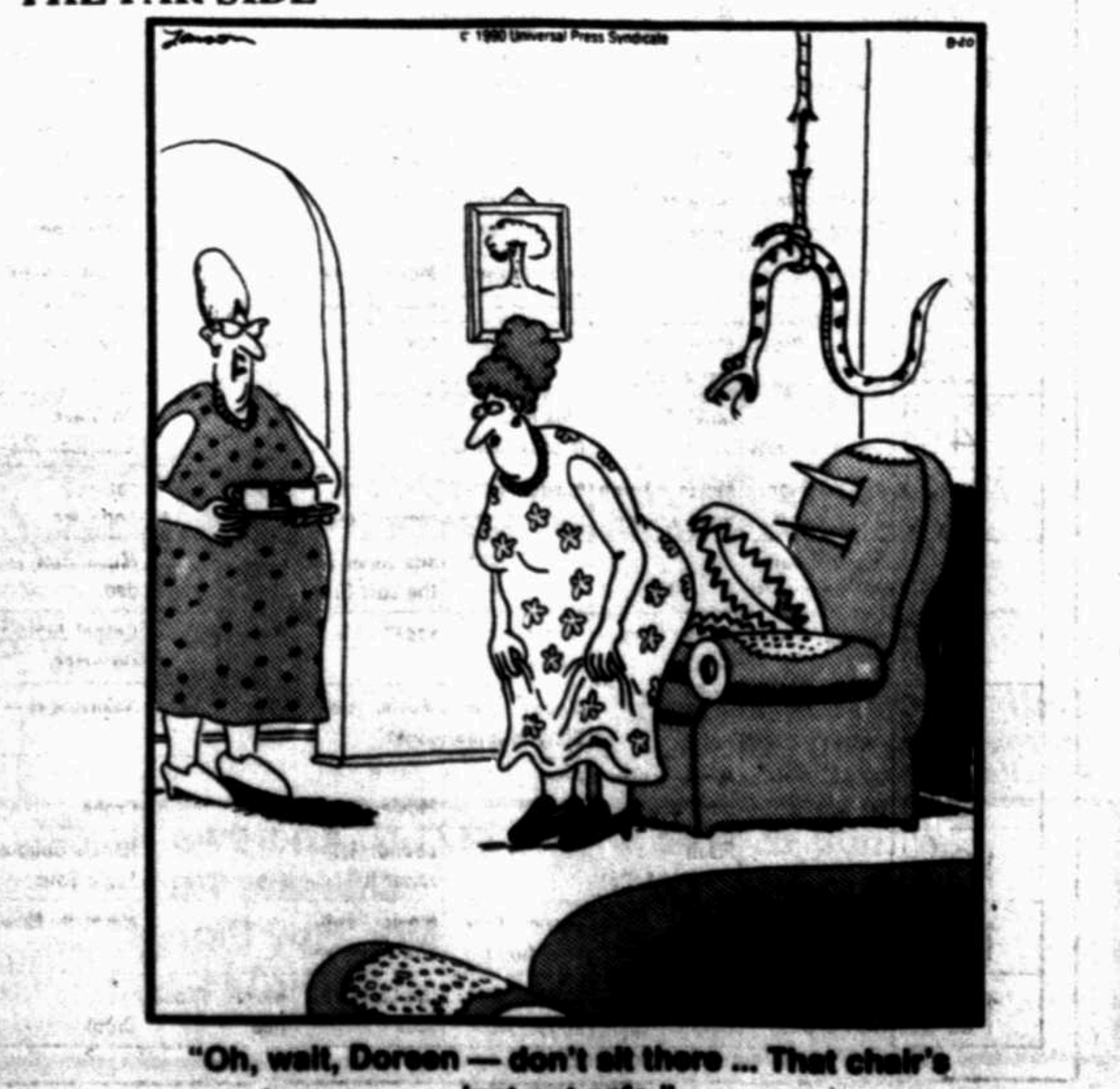
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

Pass ?

What do you bid next?

A.—Once upon a time, the popular method was to play that a raise to three clubs showed extra values. However, we feel it is wrong to rebid such a scraggly five-card major and then attempt to convince partner of your excellent support for his suit later. An immediate raise to three clubs is far more descriptive.

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Rolling Stones play Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Rock fans of all generations climbed a Prague hill and ignored a pouring rain Sunday to hear the Rolling Stones, a band once vilified by the Communist government as a capitalist money-making machine.

"What's a little acid rain between friends," said lead singer Mick Jagger when the summer rain began falling on the crowd of 110,000 during the Saturday night show.

He used his newly acquired Czech to occasionally address the crowd between songs.

Several teen-age girls had to be carried away on stretchers after fainting during the 6-hour wait for the group at Strahov Stadium, on the hill of the same name.

Shortly before midnight, an anonymous caller told the event's organizers that a bomb had been planted in the stadium. While the group played "Jumpin' Jack Flash," about 100 police officers searched the gigantic stage structure but found no evidence of explosives.

Shortly before the performance, the Rolling Stones were received by President Václav Havel at Hradcany castle. The former dissident playwright became president in December after a peaceful revolution toppled the country's hardline Communist leaders.

"In the conversation with Mick Jagger and other members of the band, the president expressed his joy over the fact that the concert is taking place and spoke of the role rock music played in the events leading to the November revolution and the revolution itself," the Czech news agency CTK reported.

Proceeds from the concert are to go to the Czechoslovak Children's Foundation set up by Olga Havlova, the president's wife.

"I have listened to their music very often... songs like 'Satisfaction' are hard to forget, and if their show is at least half as good as people say, I can't wait to see them live with my very own eyes," Havel told Rock & Pop magazine earlier.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Yakov Smirnoff's success brought him from a one-room apartment in Moscow to a five-bedroom house near the glittering Sunset Strip.

But with the birth of his first child approaching, he's giving up his trendy address for a quieter, family oriented neighborhood.

"We want a better place for Linda to push the baby cart," Smirnoff said in a recent interview after returning Los Angeles following appearances in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, N.J.

The former Soviet citizen and his wife, Linda, are purchasing the 3,500-square-foot home on the 18th hole of the Riviera Coun-

try Club for \$2.4 million and listing their old one for about \$1.8 million.

The new home, in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles, has three bedrooms and a maid's quarters.

DENVER (AP) — Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart is using his experience in politics to capitalize on the newly democratizing East bloc.

Three years after dropping out of the presidential race, the 53-year-old Democrat is helping a newly incorporated consulting practice at a Denver law firm to assist U.S. companies expand into foreign markets.

Hart says he's not from the same mold as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"I'm not a jet-setter or a Kissinger," he said. "I never thought of public service as a career and always knew I'd come back to the private sector. My activities aren't just based on old friends."

Hart also has expanded outside the East bloc, helping the Italian state energy company ENI explore oil and gas acquisitions in the United States. He also represented a Taiwanese group of 27 companies looking for hotels.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin was discharged from a Jerusalem hospital Sunday and was moving to Tel Aviv at the request of his family, hospital officials said.

Begin, who turned 77 two weeks ago, has been recovering from a broken right hip at Jerusalem's Shari Zedek Hospital since he fell in his living room July 3.

Dr. Arnold Rosen, head of the hospital's geriatric department, described Begin's condition as "good, very good even."

Hospital Spokeswoman Orna Cohen said Begin's family had suggested he move to Tel Aviv, where he could be visited daily by his daughters, one of whom lives in the coastal city.

Begin was moved to Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital and was expected to move later into an apartment, Ms. Cohen said.

Begin maintained a residence in Tel Aviv until his election as prime minister in 1977. He had been living in virtual seclusion in a Jerusalem apartment since resigning as prime minister on Sept. 14, 1983.

At the time of his sudden resignation, he was believed to be depressed over Israel's military involvement in Lebanon and the death of his wife, Aliza, in November 1982.

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7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Menace Muppets	Womper Mapletown	Gilligan Bewitched	Los Ninos Los Ninos	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric 3-2-1 Contact	
8:30				Flintstones C.O.P.S.	Our House	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie: "El Robo Imposible"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	PBA Bowling	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	Let's Make D. Concentr.	Airwolf	700 Club	Love Boat	ble	Robert Tilton	La Mode Classic	Mister Rogers Reading	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Golden Girls Marsha W.	Robert Tilton	Heart to Heart Paid Program		El Extranero R. torneo	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit Basic Training	Firing Line T. Old House	
11:00	Joan Rivers	Young and the Restless	3rd Degree Generations	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Master Wok Am. Baby	CHiPs	La Fiera	Geraldo	In Motion Bodyshaping	Painting W. Alexander	
12:30	All My Children	Research Bold, Sea.	Days of Our Lives	Benson It's a Living	Where a Will Chefs	Movie: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"	Agua Viva	News	Muscle Magazine	La. Cookin' Degraded High	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World B. Hillbillies	Brady Bunch B. Hillbillies	Hazel Hazel	Chicken	Cantare Para Ti	Dick Van Dyke Bob Newhart	Bodybuilding: Ms. Fitness	Lone Star	
2:30	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Father Knows	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	TV Major	Kotter Beaver	Surfing NFL Yearbook	Austin City Limits	
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Chipmunks DuckTales	Funtown Dinosaur	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Cars	Yogi Bear DuckTales	AWA Wrestling	Secret City Mister Rogers	
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains D.H. Strokes	The Judge People's Court	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Munsters Good Times	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale Fun House	Golf: Fred Meyer Chai	Reading Sesame Street	Pro. Wrestling From Fla.
5:00	Cosby Show ABC News	Jaggyr/ CBS News	News NBC News	Highway to Heaven	Hardcastle	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Agua Viva	Joanne Abbott	Jeopardy!	Am. Children	Body by Janis Goff
6:00	News Night	News Night	News Current Affair	Mama Mama	Movie: "Ace High"	Jeffersons Sanford & Son	Amanda Seba	Andy Griffith Major League	SportsCenter Motorweek	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Golf Show Horse Racing
7:00	NFL Preseason Football	Major Dad Doctor	Hull High	21 Jump Street	"I Love Lucy Major League	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati	Amandate II	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati	Pro Beach Volleyball	News	SportsTalk Major League
8:00	San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos	Murphy B. Design. W.	Paranthood	Alien Nation	TBA	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals	Yo Compro a Esa Mujer	Cincinnati Reds	Surfing Show Shi	Peter, Paul and Mary	Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers
9:00	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	News Best of Car.	Arsenio Hall	Batman	Movie: "Continental Divide"	ble	Movie: "El Robo Imposible"	Baseball SportsCenter	Let's Rock Tonight Concert	
10:00	Ent. Tonight Nightline	21 Jump Street	son David Letterman	Love Connect. Movie: "Arsh of Triumph"	High	"	"	Movie: "Rancho Delano"	Auto Racing: NASCAR G.	Sign-Off	Ron Barr's Sports Byte
11:00	Into the Night	Midnight Hour	Bob Costas			National Geo.	Portada Noticias Uni.		National Auto Racing	Sign-Off	Major League Baseball

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7:00	Perry Mason: The Case of the Scoundrel	Movie: "Quo Vadis" Cont'd	Donald Duck Umbrella Tree	"Zorro the Green" Cont'd	Mom's Strike Little Women	VideoMorning	Jam Cartoon Ex.	Heathcliff Don't Sit	Road to War	Dino K. Show Reg. Cherry	Popeye Hour Fraggle Rock
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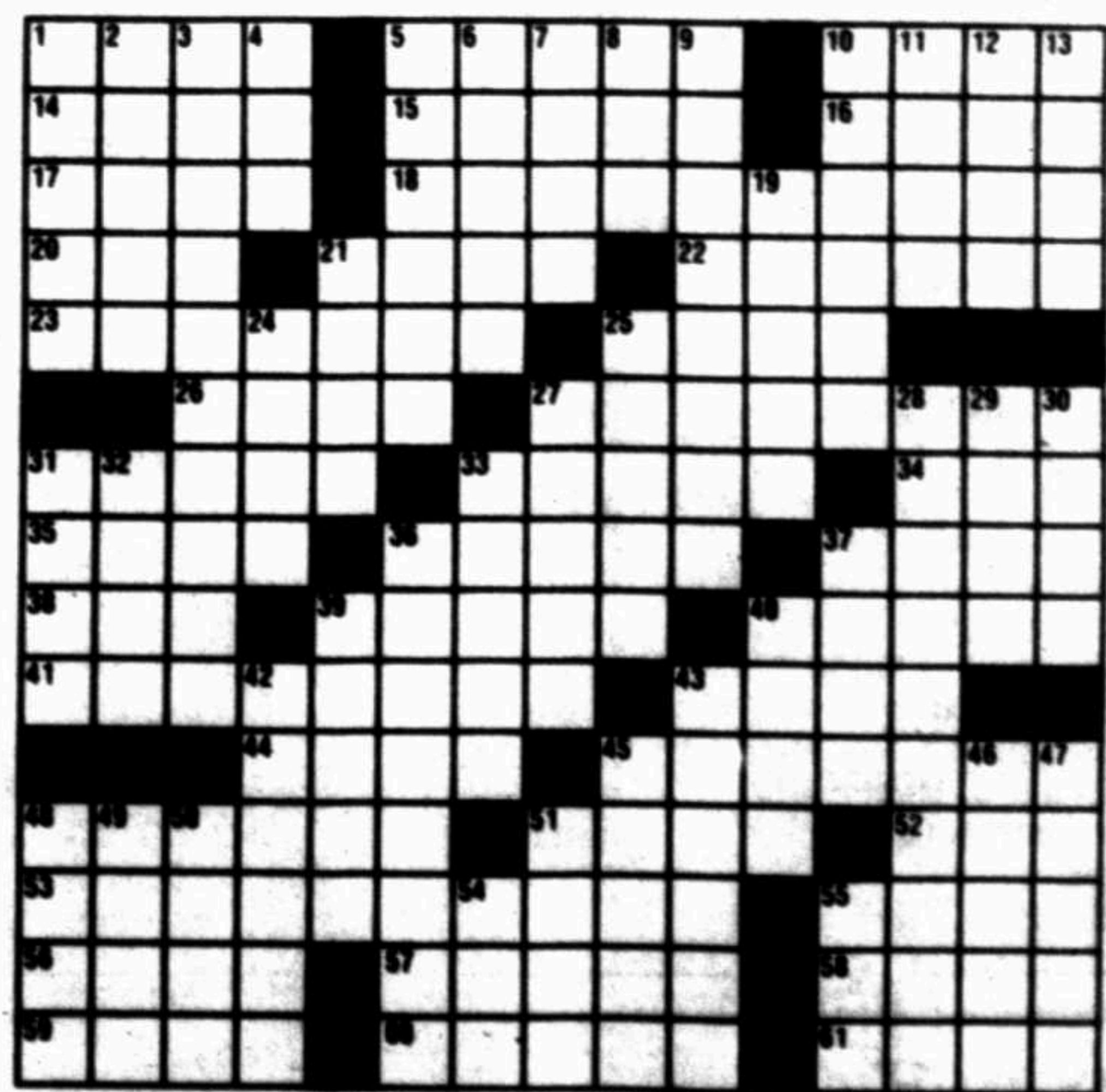
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U.S. must support peaceful change

Over the last two decades, assorted African nations have captured the attention of the world. The despotism of Uganda's Idi Amin during his 1971-79 reign was well documented. Mass starvation among much of the Ethiopian population in the mid-1980s became a cause of global concern. And the plight of South Africa's disenfranchised black majority continues to command the international spotlight.

Yet, for some reason, Angola has never generated the same kind of interest in the Western world. This slight has been to the considerable detriment of the 9 million citizens of that beleaguered West African country.

Angola is now in its 15th year of a civil war that has claimed the lives of more than half a million Angolans, according to United Nations estimates. Another 1.5 million persons have been displaced by the war, and at least half of those are in danger of starvation, according to the U.S. State Department.

There was real hope a summer ago that the two warring factions — the Marxist MPLA under President Eduardo Jose dos Santos and the pro-democracy UNITA led by Jonas Savimbi — would agree to end the devastating war. But a cease-fire negotiated in June of last year lasted only a matter of hours.

Since then, UNITA and MPLA representatives have been back to the bargaining table twice in talks conducted in Lisbon under the auspices of Portuguese authorities. A third round of talks was scheduled, but the MPLA backed out at the last minute. It appears that the MPLA is preparing to mount yet another major offensive against UNITA, this time staged from Namibia. There are reports that the Namibian authorities reached a secret agreement with Angola's Marxist government last spring allowing the MPLA to use Namibian airstrips and other facilities.

This is all bad news for Angola's long-suffering population. And it is news that should be distressing to U.S. officials seeking to bring about peaceful change in Southern Africa.

The sentiment of some members of Congress — notably, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif. — is that the United States should withdraw its \$50 million a year in aid from UNITA. But unilateral disarmament of UNITA, the only force for democratic change, is hardly the way to achieve a lasting peace.

Angola's protracted civil war is due principally to the Marxist government's insistence on a one-party state. Savimbi and UNITA represent a formidable constituency, perhaps even a majority, and accordingly must be permitted to share power. Until the MPLA becomes more amenable to the idea of self-determination for Angola, the United States should not shrink from its support for the UNITA freedom fighters.

JACK ANDERSON

Bill to control bolts sinking in Senate

WASHINGTON — Four years ago, we exposed the story of flimsy counterfeit bolts being used in the nation's buildings and bridges. As the scandal unfolded, we found many more buyers — from airlines to the Army — had been sold cheaper, low-grade bolts without realizing the merchandise was flawed.



Anderson

Despite our warnings and even some indictments, the nation is still at the mercy of bogus bolts and an attempt to regulate the bolt industry is faltering in Congress.

A bill now in the Senate to require lab testing and registration of bolts has run into a fusillade of flak from the bolt distributors who would have to meet

those new standards.

So far, no senators have knuckled under, but congressional sources say lawmakers are being lobbied heavily. It would take only one senator to derail the bill because the backers need unanimous consent to pass the bill without a floor vote, and there is no time in the waning days of the session for a floor vote.

We first reported in 1986 that substandard bolts from foreign manufacturers were being used in place of high-grade American bolts in an alarming array of structures. The spindly substitutes are dangerously brittle or could loosen under the pressure of heat or strain.

Some factories in Japan, Taiwan and Korea are known to make cheap replicas of standard bolts used in this country. We have documented over the years how they have jeopardized everything from drawbridges and oil rigs to commercial airliners, nuclear power plants and Army tanks.

The bill, already passed by the House and

now pending in the Senate, would enhance public safety and would please many American bolt makers who want to clean up the market for their costlier, but better bolts.

It's the middlemen who are putting up the stink. The distributors complain that they will spend a fortune tracking the bad bolts. When the Senate Commerce Committee endorsed the bill, distributors claimed the extra safeguards could cost them \$800 million — a figure viewed on Capitol Hill as wildly inflated.

It looks to us like a simple case of industry dragging its feet, and Houston bolt maker Tommy Grant agrees. Grant was one of the first to sound the alarm about bad bolts. "Distributors want (the law) watered down so they can continue business as usual," he told our associate Dan Njegomir.

The balking distributors bombarded the Commerce Committee with letters and phone calls. "Every fax machine was tied up for hours," committee staffer Pat Windham told us. But the committee endorsed the bill anyway.

Now the pressure is on the full Senate, and it just takes one vote to kill the bill. Indiana's delegation, for example, has been urged by some home-state bolt distributors to soften the bill, but the state's senior senator, Republican Richard Lugar, reportedly is happy with it as is.

The bill has already been hedged with an amendment to satisfy the distributors' most common complaint about a provision against mixing batches of bolts from different sources. But even that concession has not stopped the loud whining from the distributors.

The bill isn't perfect, but making every level of the bolt industry accountable is a big leap forward, especially when the industry shows little desire to police itself. "This is an industry that, with the exception of some of its leaders, hasn't come to grips with its problems," Windham told us.

So Congress must do that for the industry. Until then, lives quite literally will hinge on bad bolts.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



CHARLEY REESE

Don't believe Bush on Persian Gulf conflict

Lyndon Baines' Bush ought to be impeached. He has made his Gulf of Tonkin speech and like the original, it's a big fat fib.

Where are the anti-war protesters when you need them? Where is the Congress? Is the collective IQ of the American people so low that we learned nothing from the Vietnam War?



Reese

Let me put this matter of the Persian Gulf in perspective:

1. Up to the time of Bush's speech, Iraq neither interrupted nor threatened to interrupt our oil supply — nor anyone else's. Iraq is in the business of selling oil. Unsold oil is about as valuable as sand.
2. We do not have any mutual defense treaties with Kuwait, Saudi Arabia or any other Persian Gulf state.
3. Who sits on the thrones in those countries has nothing to do with us.
4. The Constitution does not give the president the power to put this nation into a war. After two unconstitutional major wars, it is time for the American people to demand their elected officials obey their oaths of office. Without a declaration of war from Congress, and in the absence of attack against us, there is no authority to shoot anybody.

Bush's speech on the situation of Kuwait was full of the usual heifer dust. Trying to liken Saddam Hussein to Hitler and the 1930s

situation in Europe is nonsense and outright deception. The Middle East is not Europe. The boundaries on the Middle East maps were drawn by the British and French at the end of World War I. They have more meaning to the Europeans than they do to the people in the area. Most working Arabs support Iraq, I would guess. The rich rulers in the Gulf — or Gulfies as they are called — are not popular in the Arab world. They are viewed as selfish and greedy.

Only treaty and congressional action can commit us to war. We fought a Revolution to rid ourselves of kings. Let us not tolerate elected presidents assuming the powers of a king.

When America is threatened, that's the time to fight, but Iraq's quarrel with Kuwaiti rulers does not threaten America. Bush has injected us into a quarrel that does not legitimately concern us. He has, in effect, delivered an ultimatum to Iraq and if we, the American people, allow him to persist in this course, it will lead to war. Iraq, with no choice, will fight.

Yet up until the time of Bush's speech, we had no quarrel with Iraq and still have no legitimate reason to quarrel. Lots of people didn't like it when we invaded Panama, but they didn't threaten us with war. We can protest Iraq's actions and we can engage in diplomatic negotiations, but there is no reason in the world to involve American boys in war.

Bush said Iraq threatens our oil supply, and that's a lie. Bush said Iraq threatened to invade Saudi Arabia, and I suspect that's a lie, too. As you recall, Lyndon Johnson claimed American ships had been attacked by North

Vietnamese in the Tonkin Gulf but it turned out — thousands of Americans lives later — that there had been no attack.

Iraq has said it had no intention of invading Saudi Arabia, and for religious and cultural reasons as well as political and economic reasons, I don't believe it intended to. If there are satellite photos that show an Iraqi invasion force poised on the border of Saudi Arabia, then, Mr. Bush, let's see them. We've been lied to too often for us to take your word for it. Read my lips: your word is no good.

Bush said we can't tolerate aggression, but he's in bed with the same Chinese dictators who invaded Tibet and continue to enjoy the fruits of that aggression. It was he, Bush, who failed to support the Lithuanians and other Baltic states, and they are the fruits of Soviet aggression. After we just invaded Panama, it's silly to claim we oppose aggression in principle.

Be clear about this: Bush wants to waste American lives not over the world's oil supply, which Iraq does not wish to interrupt, but over the claim of some Kuwaiti royalty to a throne.

American blood (and Arab blood, too) is far more precious than oil. Let's call the White House and explain that to Bush. Is the difference between \$18 a barrel and \$25 or \$30 a barrel worth thousands of human lives? Not if you're sane. He needs to hear from the American people.

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LETTERS

Who protects dogs from some children?

This is in reference to your article Aug. 2, "Who protects children from vicious dogs?" which was from a reader whose son was bitten in the head by a pit bulldog, around the 4200 block of Pleasant Drive. The writer of this letter failed to mention most of the facts in the incident.

The dog in question is a family pet; my son got him as a puppy about three years ago. He is a big loveable friendly dog. He is not a pit bulldog! Although he does have some distant pit blood, he is mostly Labrador, he does not look or act like a pit bulldog.

At the time of the incident the dog was in our backyard, and chained. He is always chained because he can get out of our chainlink fence. On at least two other occasions prior to the day he was bitten the boy was in our yard teasing the dog. He was warned to stay out of the yard and leave the dog alone. On May 5 he was in the yard again and got within reach of the dog's chain.

He was bitten at that time.

It's true the Animal Control did pick the dog up and keep him for 10 days' observation. This is done for any dog bite. We had to pay kennel costs of \$70 to get him back. Also our homeowner's insurance took care of the boy's medical expenses.

To destroy the dog would have been a gross injustice since he was only defending himself.

So in answer to the question of who protects children from vicious dogs (or in this case, not a vicious dog), first and foremost the children's parents. Please parents warn your children against going into a neighbor's backyard and teasing any kind of dog be it pit bull or hound, chained or unchained. Any dog will bite if teased or mistreated. A permit from the city won't do any good if the child still comes onto the property and to the dog to get bitten.

Arlene Evans
Midland

Pete Rose is a sure bet for 'Fall of Fame' award

There has been a lot of talk recently about Pete Rose's eligibility for the Baseball Hall of Fame. Perhaps if he doesn't make it to that establishment we could start up a new place somewhere and call it the "Fall of Fame." Just think of all the people who would be immediately eligible! I will list a few. Maybe others can contribute their favorites.

Besides Pete, there would

be Richard Nixon, George Steinbrenner, Jimmy the Greek, James Watts, Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, World Communism, Castro. There are many others, I'm sure; this is just a start. How about some help, huh?

We could even have an annual "Fall of Fame" game to determine who fouled up the best (worst?) that year.

James A. Nelson
Midland

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Course of true golf tale never runs smooth

This is a true story. It took place about a year ago.

When I arrived home that evening, my mail was stacked on the counter at the kitchen stove.

A bill. A catalog or two advertising things I'd never buy. My Sports Illustrated had arrived. I ordered my subscription before you could get a sneaker phone with it. My timing has always been bad.



Grizzard

Then, there was the letter. It was addressed to me personally. In the left corner of the envelope were these words: "Augusta National Golf Club."

Next, my eyes went to the postmark. "Augusta, Ga.," it said.

Why would the Augusta National Golf Club be writing me?

Had I applauded at the wrong time during one of my visits to the Club's Masters' Golf tournament?

Had I referred to the Masters' gallery as a "mob," which a network sportscaster once did and was never welcomed there after to cover

the tournament?

With trembling hands I opened the envelope. The letter was on Augusta National stationery. It read:

"Dear Mr. Grizzard, "Your name has come before the membership committee of the Augusta National Golf Club for consideration."

"I would like to invite you to a cocktail reception at the Club to meet you and discuss your possible invitation to become a member of the Club."

"As you must know, all matters of the Club must remain confidential."

"Please phone me as soon as possible to let me know if you'll be able to attend the reception May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Club."

The letter was signed by a person identifying himself as chairman of the Augusta National Membership Committee.

No way that the Augusta National Golf Club, the most prestigious in the country, was going to invite me to become a member.

I'd once heard they turned down Bob Hope. I was no captain of industry. Didn't they know my background?

Certainly, I'm not embarrassed by my background — relatively poor rural white — but how many other members of the Club had ever been in charge of taking out the slop

bucket, the country version of the trash disposal.

But the letter did look official. And it was postmarked Augusta.

Then, my ego took over.

"Hey," I said to myself, "it's about time they invited me."

"I own a pair of Guccis. I've spent the night in a Ritz. I know to put the napkin in my lap the moment I sit down for dinner. I've got an 11 handicap. And I look good in green."

I got on the phone. I didn't care if it was after midnight.

Luckily, the first friend I awakened was in on it, and, upon hearing my excitement, decided I had taken the bait, which is what the joke was intended to do in the first place.

"It's a hoax," he admitted.

He named the other people involved and said they had made up some Augusta National stationery and then got somebody in Augusta to mail the letter to me.

"It was all in fun," he said.

I was more embarrassed than angry or disappointed.

"You dummy," I said to myself.

Augusta National, indeed.

I had forgotten my place.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, August 20th, the 232nd day of 1990. Fifty years ago, on Aug. 20, 1940, British Prime Minister Winston

Churchill paid tribute to the Royal Air Force, saying, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

GULF CONFLICT



Members of the 1st Cavalry Division return from a training exercise at Fort Hood, near Killeen, Sunday afternoon. The M-1 Abrams battle tanks are being tested and prepared for possible deployment to the Near East.

AP Laserphoto

Fort Hood soldiers learn desert warfare

FORT HOOD (AP) — Preparing for duty in the Persian Gulf, troops at Fort Hood are learning desert and chemical warfare as well as Arab laws, religion and customs, a base commander says.

Meanwhile, the relatives of soldiers at the Central Texas base anxiously await the troops' departure to join multilateral forces in the Gulf since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein invaded tiny, oil-rich Kuwait.

Maj. Jim Boling, a spokesman for the 2nd Armored Division, said preparations include coating equipment and vehicles with chemical-resistant paint. Iraq reportedly has a large supply of chemical weapons and used them during its eight-year war with Iran.

"Most all of our equipment will receive the chemically resistant paint," Boling said. "This is because most of our vehicles are for front-line use. We do not have many vehicles which would be used behind the lines."

The troops will receive suits for use in chemical warfare, Boling said.

"What you are seeing is an operation in preparation for operation Desert Shield," he said. "As for where the units are going, when the units are going to be deployed, or how they will get there, I cannot say, because I don't know."

Boling said the 2nd Armored recently finished "a period of very hard training" to prepare for drills at the National Training Center at Fort Erwin, Calif.

He said the exercises at Fort Hood, named Operation Hell's Forge, has readied the soldiers ready for duty.

Boling said troops participating in Hell's Forge faced combat situations similar to those they would find in the Middle East. He said the annual exercises at Fort Erwin, which is near Death Valley in the Mojave Desert, would further prepare them for arid conditions of the Middle East.

Boling said the soldiers are taking classes to learn about the customs, laws and religion of Arab nations.

"The (troops) will be taught on such things as Sharia, which is the code of laws based on the Koran, which Arabs live by," he said. "Every unit also has a linguist who has been trained in the various dialects of Arabic."

Boling said spirits are high among the troops.

"I've never seen a group that was better prepared or more enthusiastic than the ... 2nd Armored Division," he said.

But, their relatives say the mood is one of apprehension and sadness mixed with hope that the standoff between Iraq and world military forces will end peacefully.

U.S. offered Saudis arms to host forces

By Stewart Powell

Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

MANAMA, Bahrain — To induce Saudi Arabia to host the massive U.S. military force being mounted to confront Iraq, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney promised more military aid to the kingdom and an open-ended commitment of American ground troops, senior U.S. officials disclosed Sunday.

Cheney's commitments are being refined during his four-day visit to the desert kingdom and its tiny neighbors lining the Persian Gulf, officials said.

In remarks Sunday during a visit to a Saudi air base about 150 miles from the Kuwait border, Cheney underscored the U.S. commitment, saying that "the length of time and the duration of the (American) deployment is something we can't know at this point." He spoke at a base that serves as a staging post for giant American cargo planes landing every 25 minutes with troops, arms, helicopters and equipment.

To open the door to U.S. forces two weeks ago, Cheney also used sophisticated satellite spy photographs to underscore the scope of the Iraqi threat to Saudi Arabia following Saddam Hussein's blitzkrieg seizure of the tiny neighboring oil sheikdom of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The satellite photographs underscored Iraqi chemical weapons sites, emerging evidence of Iraqi nuclear weapons development and the steady movement of as many as 200,000 troops, 750 tanks and anti-aircraft weapons into occupied Kuwait, the U.S. officials said.

In addition to expanded arms deliveries, the new arrangement involves the virtually permanent stationing of U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia under a de facto "status of forces agreement" akin to the accords between the United States and its NATO allies, officials said.

The Saudis, who unified the major regions of the country and created a kingdom in 1932, have resisted foreign military involvement, a holdover from the days when the Arabians sought to oust the Ottoman Turks in World War I.

To overcome this resistance two weeks ago, Cheney laid out before Saudi King Fahd an extensive plan for more military aid to the kingdom and a pledge that the

United States wouldn't disengage and leave the Saudis to face the Iraqis without U.S. help.

The historic U.S.-Saudi arrangement is transforming the political and military picture in the Persian Gulf.

For one thing, the United States is now in a better position to make good on a long-empty threat to protect the gulf's oil reserves that fuel the economies of America and its trading partners in Western Europe and Asia.

The U.S. military reinforcement of Saudi Arabia also positions the United States to lead a realignment in the Arab world by helping to defend nations ranging from Saudi Arabia to Syria to Egypt from a menacing Iraq. The United States has gained far wider leeway in the Arab world than it had previously, when many Arab nations resented exclusive U.S. support for Israel.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Donald L. Kaufman, chief of the U.S. military liaison training mission with the Saudi forces, said additional arms sales and emergency shipments without cost are "being explored" during Cheney's trip.

Warplanes, anti-aircraft defenses, anti-aircraft missiles, armored vehicles and Navy patrol craft are all likely to be included in the new arms deals, officials said.

"In this part of the world, this country is surrounded by potential enemies on land, sea and air," Kaufman said. "They need the most modern equipment for their army, navy and air force."

Included in Cheney's party for a four-day visit to the Persian Gulf region is Army Lt. Gen. Charles Brown, the director of the Pentagon's foreign military assistance program.

The United States, since selling the Saudis F-15 warplanes in 1978, has sold or transferred more than \$47 billion worth of arms and military construction projects to bolster the feudal kingdom. Many of the air bases now receiving U.S. aircraft were built by the United States with excess runway capacity and facilities to handle U.S. warplanes in the event of a crisis.

Cheney told reporters aboard his Air Force jet that it took several meetings with Saudi officials during his last sojourn to convince them that the United States was prepared to commit large num-

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— Defense Secretary Dick Cheney

bers of forces for a long period of time to a nation that exports about 5 million barrels of oil per day — more than Iraq and Kuwait combined.

But Saudi officials reminded Cheney that U.S. backing was a sometime thing, recalling the Carter administration sending a squadron of unarmed American warplanes to symbolically bolster Saudi defenses during the Iranian Islamic revolution.

Cheney told reporters, "I think (the Saudis) wanted to make certain that this was more than an unarmed squadron, that in fact it was a serious commitment by U.S. forces, by the government of enough force to convince them that we meant business and that we wouldn't turn around in a

week or two and go back home.

"I think one of the really important considerations for them for their willingness to ask us to come in was they wanted to make certain this was for real, that the United States was seriously committed to putting enough force in to do the job," Cheney said.

Cheney said he would be discussing additional arms supplies with officials in Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Oman — all countries that have received U.S. warplanes, tanks or other sophisticated U.S. military equipment in the past.

"There may be some additional pieces of equipment that would be appropriate in terms of enhancing their own capabilities," Cheney said.

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GULF CONFLICT

U.S. appears to have misread Iraqi intentions for years

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON (AP) — As military tensions in the Persian Gulf increase, the six-year American effort to moderate Iraqi policies seems in retrospect like perhaps the most ineffectual U.S. diplomatic venture in more than a decade.

The Reagan administration's attempts to tame President Saddam Hussein evoke memories of the 1970s, when the United States tried to encourage peaceful behavior in the Soviet Union through expanded trade and financial ties.

Over the short term, the "detente" policy toward the Soviets was a disappointment. By contrast, it was a glittering success next to the outcome of the U.S. effort in Iraq.

An overture to Iraq seemed to some an obvious option for the Reagan administration in the early 1980s. At the time, the big concern was Iran and its goal of spreading its Shiite fundamentalist orthodoxy.

By the fall of 1984, the United States had removed Iraq from the list of countries engaged in state-sponsored terrorism and had restored full diplomatic relations with Baghdad.

American rice and wheat farmers began doing a flourishing business with Baghdad, and Iraq also made use of the U.S. Export-Import Bank to buy American products on credit. Overall transactions between the two countries were measured in the billions of dollars.

The New York Times reported last week that the CIA provided the Iraqis with valuable military information on their Iranian foes the long and bloody Iran-Iraq war of the 1980s. The United States also helped finance Iraq's war effort through oil purchases.

Part of the reason for helping the Iraqis was concern that they might otherwise be routed by Iran. Since the end of the war in

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1988, the rationale for maintaining ties with Iraq changed: it was thought that Saddam would be eager to preserve the benefits of his economic ties with the United States.

Thus, the administration resisted congressional attempts this year to impose economic sanctions

against Iraq, arguing that the dissolution of the relationship would rob the United States of all leverage with Saddam.

So appalling was Iraq's behavior even before the Kuwaiti invasion that at least one farm state senator, Kansas Republican Nancy Kassebaum, lobbied hard for economic sanctions even though many of her own constituents have benefited from Iraqi wheat

purchases.

The Iraqi conquest of Kuwait on Aug. 2 dramatized just how much the administration overestimated its sway with the Iraqis.

To many members of Congress, the warning signs have been there to see for years. Iraq has a record of using chemical weapons dating back to 1984 and used them against Iraqi Kurds just two years ago.

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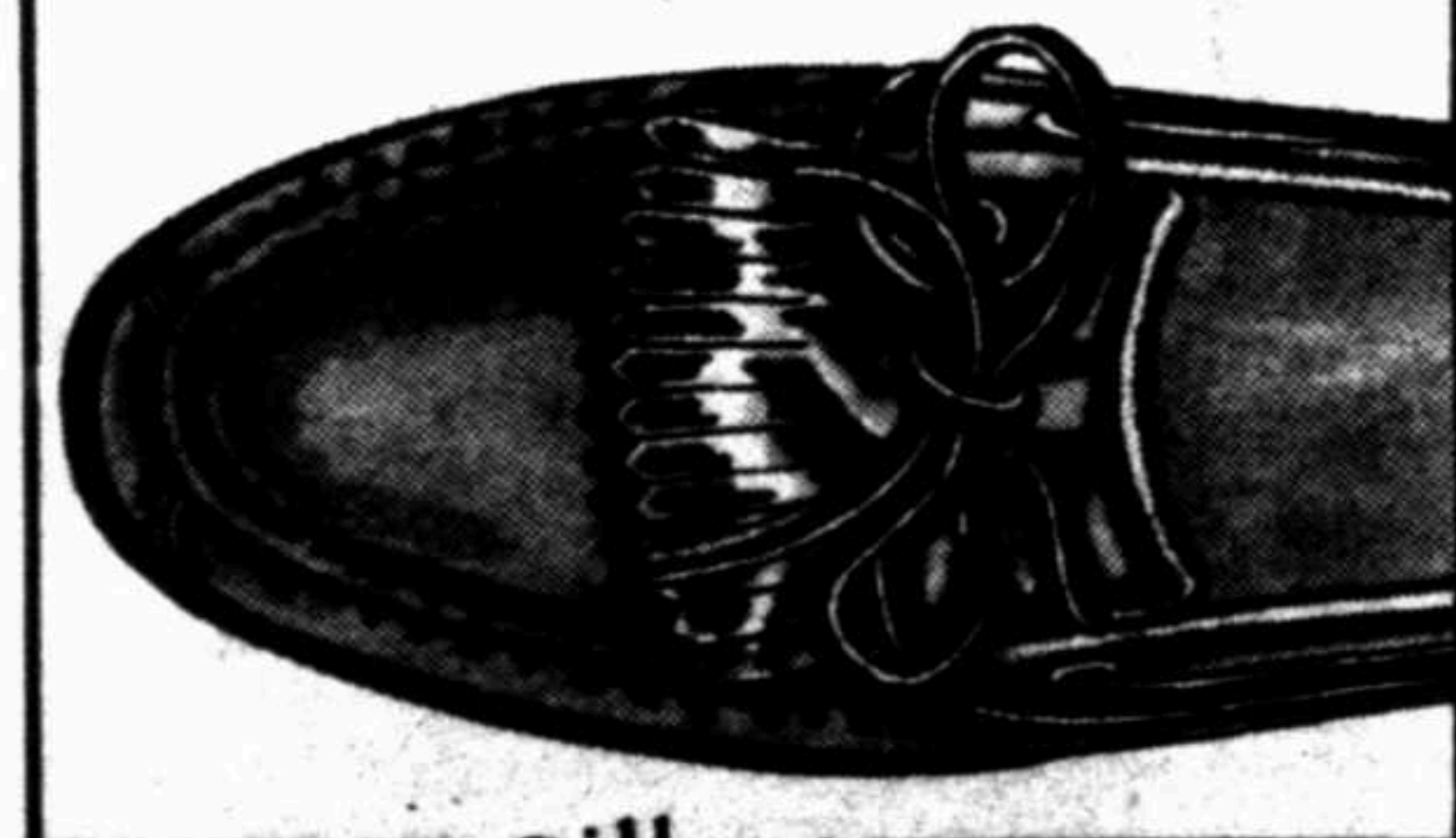
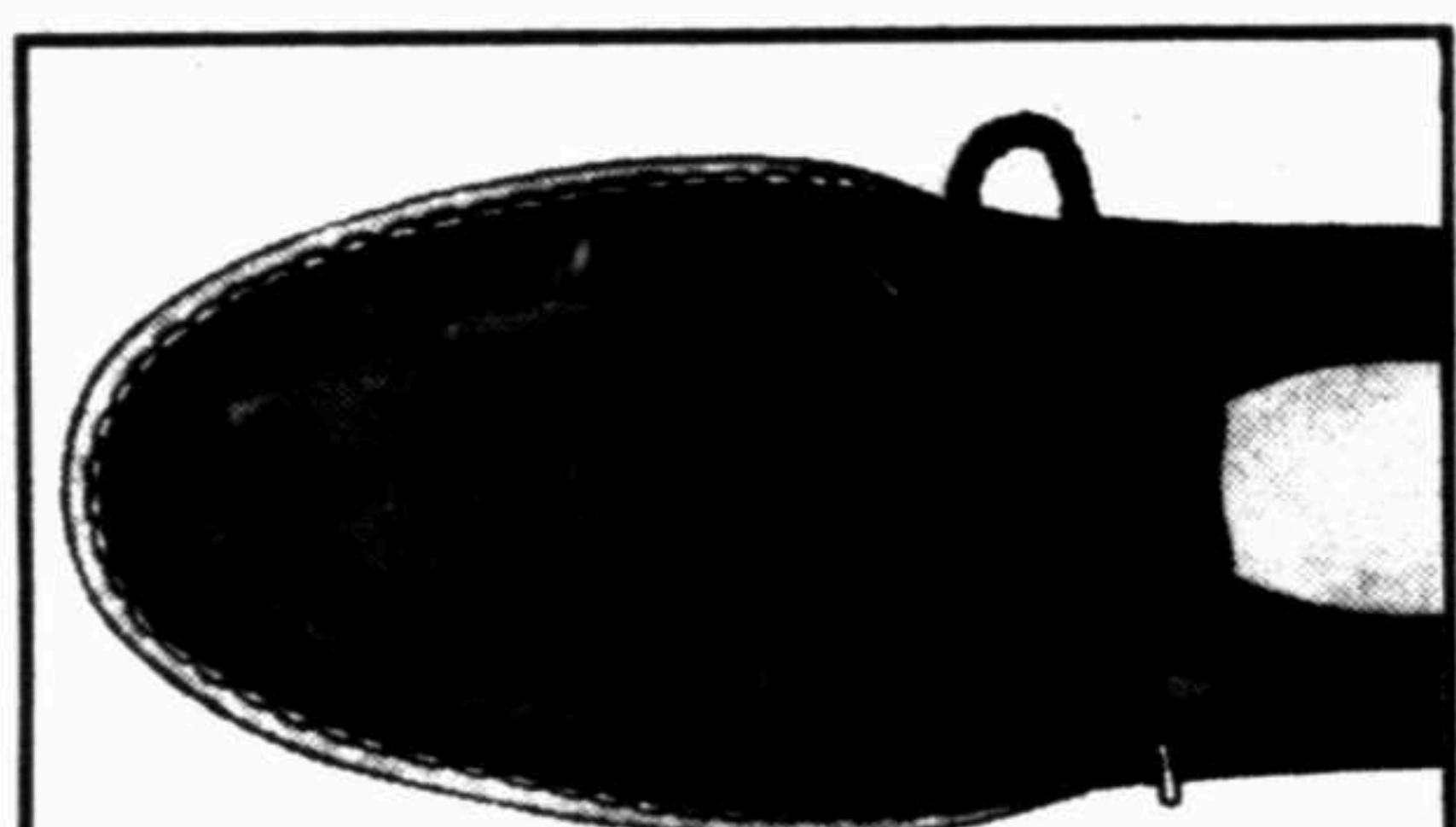
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Builder Joe Whitaker admires the wooden prop on his Piper Cub.

The Plane Maker

BIG SPRING — Flying fever struck Joe Whitaker back in the airplane's golden age when barnstormers braved the skies, and Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart made flying seem adventuresome.

But it wasn't until this year when Whitaker, now 65, first soloed an aircraft — an airplane which he built.

It's a thoroughly restored J-3 Piper Cub which Whitaker transformed from a "rusty pile of junk" into a reliable flying machine covered with sunshine-yellow fabric and marked with streaks of lightning green.

"It's handcrafted all the way," said Whitaker, a retired machinist and occasional violin maker. "It's strong. I've dropped this thing from 20 feet, and it bounced back in the air" and kept on flying and settled in for a landing.

"I make tests of just about everything I do — welding tests, glue tests. I want to make sure everything is holding."

Back in the early 1980s, Whitaker bought the wrecked remains of a J-3 Cub of about 1945 vintage for \$1,200.

Today, the aircraft would carry a market price between \$12,500 and \$19,000 "depending on the avionics," Whitaker said.

Whitaker restored and strengthened the tubular-steel fuselage, made the wing's spars and ribs out of Sitka spruce, rigged the airplane's control

surfaces and controls, installed flight instruments, covered the aircraft with fabric, got his friend and flight instructor, 71-year-old Homer "Rick" Rickabaugh, to rebuild the 65-horsepower Lycoming engine, and fitted the power plant with a Marfa-made Hegy wooden propeller.

The aircraft's final assembly was done at Big Spring Airpark with the aid of Rickabaugh and another "old-timer," 66-year-old corporate pilot Bill McClendon, who helped Whitaker with "some cowl work."

"Joe's retired, and it has been good therapy for him," McClendon said.

Now that the Piper Cub is restored and flying, Whitaker has taken on two more projects: a 1946 Aeronca Chief, which is similar in design to the high-wing, tail-dragger J-3 Cub, and a vintage parasol-winged Pietenpol airplane, which was designed by Bernard H. Pietenpol and originally powered by a Model A Ford engine.

McClendon, who has restored other aircraft, and Whitaker are partners in the Aeronca Chief.

McClendon was a World War II pilot, while Whitaker was a high-speed radio operator in B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberators.

McClendon already has rebuilt the Aeronca's four-cylinder Continental engine and bolstered its horsepower to 80 from 65.

McClendon, who has not rebuilt an

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Joe Whitaker has a long way to go to transform this metal frame into an airworthy craft.



This skeletal frame constitutes the underpinnings of a future Aeronca Chief.



Whitaker demonstrates the Piper Cub's wing strength.



Each of these wing ribs is painstakingly set in place by craftsman Joe Whitaker.

Text by Ed Todd

Photos by Beverly Shilling

DEATHS

Mary McCollum

ODESSA — Services for Mary Ratliff Hurt McCollum are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church of Odessa. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. McCollum died Sunday at her Odessa residence.

Born Aug. 28, 1902, in King County, she married Sam F. Hurt in 1925 in Austin. He died in 1949. In 1962 she married Charles W. McCollum, who died in 1982.

She was the founder of the Odessa Girls Club and a member of the Odessa Book Club, Odessa Writers Club, Odessa Poetry Society, Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary and American Cancer Society among many other organizations.

Survivors include: two sons,

James R. Buzz Hurt of Odessa and Sam F. Hurt of Midland; one sister, Ruth McNamara of Austin; and seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorials should be sent to a charity of choice.

Katherine Shores

DE LEON — Services for Katherine Bell Shores, 64, are set for 2 p.m. today at the Nowlin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jackie Auvenshine officiating. Burial will follow in De Leon Cemetery.

Ms. Shores died Saturday at a De Leon hospital.

Born in Tishomingo, Okla., she moved De Leon seven years ago from Kermit. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Kermit.

Survivors include: her husband, Victor Eugene Shores of De Leon; three sons, Victor Eugene Shores Jr. of Midland, Robert Bruce Shores of Mansfield and Wesley Craig Shores of Amarillo; one brother, Ted Niblett of Valley View, Ohio; and seven grandchildren.

Pauline Petty

BIG SPRING — Services for Pauline Petty, 90, are scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Steve Comstock officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch.

Mrs. Petty died Sunday at a local hospital.

Born April 22, 1900, in Texas, she married Homer Petty in 1944 in Big Spring. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Big Spring and VFW Auxiliary.

Survived include: one sister, Lillian Sheen of Midland; one sister-in-law, Thelma Schubert of San Diego; and two nieces and a nephew.

Johnathan R. Walker

COLORADO CITY — Johnathan Randal Walker, 19, died Aug. 11 in Germany. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, officiated by Dr. Ted Spear. Burial will follow in the Colorado City Cemetery, under the direction of Kiker-Seale

Funeral Home.

Walker, formerly of Colorado City, was a private in the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany.

He is survived by his parents, Ernest and Linda Horn, of Germany; two brothers, Jeremy Walker and Skeeter Horn, both of Germany; grandfathers Virgil Hogue, of Colorado City and John Ernest Horn, of Quitman, Ga.; and his fiancée, Stacy Lynn Janke of Germany.

Bruce Pearson

Funeral services for Bruce Pearson, 66, are set for 11 a.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Ray Riddle, Hospice chaplain, officiating. Graveside services will follow at 4 p.m. at East-Hill Cemetery in Fort Stockton under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pearson died Friday at his Midland home.

Pallbearers will be Conolly Brooks, W.C. Hubbard, Dr. Grover Murray, J.M.C. Ritchie, Norman R. Rousselot, Dr. Henry Tillet and Larry Turnbough.

Memorials should be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Don G. Marlow

Military services for Don G. Marlow, 54, of Utah, are set for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday at a Utah hospital.

State education panel to consider approving 'floppy' science text

By Rick Brown

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The future for Texas schools may start Aug. 21, when a state education committee for the first time considers recommending a "textbook" without traditional pages or binding.

"Windows on Science," a videodisk-based software package that holds an entire science course for the first through sixth grades on a dozen or so disks. Schools need only add their own videodisk player, video monitor, teacher and kids.

Texas would be the first state to adopt such a system if the package receives the endorsement of the elementary science textbook committee and final go-ahead from the State Board of Education.

Given the state's influence in the national textbook market, Geoff Fletcher, assistant state education commissioner for technology, said more such instructional systems would surely follow as districts install the necessary hardware base.

The results could change the face of elementary education, he said, since the textbooks and materials that teachers use tend to "drive" the way they reach their students.

"If you change the nature of the textbook, then you change the nature of instruction," he said.

A personal computer isn't necessary to access "Windows on Science," although the company that makes the product, Optical Data Corp., is considering adding that capability in the future.

Rather, all the controls a teacher needs are in the remote unit of the videodisk player. The technology itself isn't new, having been around since the early days of home videotape, but the application is.

Woman critical following I-20 truck collision

Staff Report

A woman was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital late Sunday following a two-vehicle accident on Interstate 20, Texas Department of Public Safety officials said.

The woman, whose name and age was unavailable, suffered severe head injuries and was in critical condition after her two-door Ford sedan collided with a tractor-trailer, officials said.

The accident occurred about 9:15 p.m. on Interstate 20 about a mile west of the Loop 250 interchange, authorities said.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Hangin' on

Cowboy Jeff Davis racked up 48 points during the bareback riding competition of the Midland County Sheriff's Department Rodeo benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation. More children with life-threatening illnesses will be able to experience their "dreams of a lifetime," thanks to the foundation and the generosity of Texas law enforcement officials.

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- To go to a new category choice press G (the 4 key);
- To back up to the previous information item, press B (the 2 key)

PLANES: Piper is work of art

(From 1B)

airplane "in a long time," said that getting back into aircraft restoration will "keep me off the golf course."

"To a lot of people, that sort of thing keeps them going," said McClendon, who flies executive jet aircraft and propeller-driven airplanes.

Whitaker is a "a master at a lot of things," he said. "He can handle an acetylene welding torch as well as anybody I ever saw. He builds violins. (And,) he's quite a rock hound."

Whitaker's craftsmanship talents carried over into his restored Piper Cub, which first flew on Jan. 27.

"It makes you pretty proud you can build something that you've got enough confidence in to fly in," he said.

"Everyone who has ever flown it says it's rigged just right, and they can't find any fault at all with it," Whitaker said.

The Cub's interior, particularly the two control sticks and some woodwork, has marks of Whitaker's violin artistry: floral designs and purfling.

"You know, when you are waiting on parts, you want to do something, so I just carved those (control stick) knobs," and inlaid purfling in wood in the cabin of the two-place airplane.

Rickabaugh, who soloed Whitaker, said that his flying friend is a "super good craftsman."

"He decided he wanted to build an airplane, got the plans and started building this (J-3 Cub) several years ago," Rickabaugh said. "It flies real good, just like a factory-built J-3."

Vernon Smith who, at 76, is returning to flying, seemed impressed with Whitaker's aircraft restoration.

"Joe just has a knack for that," Smith said. "He is plenty good. He's a master mechanic. He's got too much patience. I want something finished tomorrow."

For Joe Whitaker, his tomorrow is more of today: restoring and building aircraft and flying his handiwork.

City paid firefighters

In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, became the first U.S. city to pay its firefighters a regular salary.

CITY SIDEWALKS

New Animal Control truck is sure sign of progress

Recently, the combined efforts of two departments of the City of Midland resulted in the resolution of an accumulation of problems which had confronted the Animal Control office regarding the retrieval and disposal of dead animals in Midland and Midland County.

The Animal Control office is a division of the Community Services Department for the City of Midland, involving the retrieval and disposal of dead animals in Midland and Midland County.

Problems concerned the loading and transporting of animal carcasses to the burial ground, the cleanup of excrement and body fluids from the truck body, office and shelter areas, and the often difficult and dangerous task of unloading at the burial grounds. During this operation, several employees had received back injuries which had elevated worker's compensation costs for the Division of the Community Services Department.

Additionally, occasions arose whereby large animals — horses and cattle — need to be retrieved from fields or pastures, a very difficult and dangerous procedure.

To combat these problems, Coy Willis, Director of Animal Control, George Logan, Director of Community Services, and Hank Kirk, Vehicle Services Superintendent, devised a small dump truck with a "construction" type body, which provided ease of disposition at the burial site. To aid in the cleanup procedures, a 150-gallon water tank with a distributor bar was installed in the front of the dump truck. A hose, spray nozzle and small water pump are used to wash out the tank and to reach hard-to-clean areas. The truck body was constructed as smooth parts, and painted with beige Imron paint because of its durability and resistance to discoloration.

In an effort to prevent back injuries to employees, an electric liftgate was installed, and, for large items, a heavy duty electric winch was mounted on the dump truck body cab extension. The operator then received additional leverage for use when difficulty in loading was experienced enabling the cargo to slide into the truck bed. Work lights and a cab-mounted spotlight were installed as additional safety measures.

Features on the truck include extra winching cables, remote winch controls, and other tools which are carried inside mounted tool boxes on the truck. The tool boxes are located under the dump body so that tools and equipment do not become contaminated, lost or misplaced, not take up cargo space. The truck, designed to meet all state and federal DOT regulations, is a 1990 model Ford F350 purchased from Rogers Ford Sales in Midland, with the body fabrication done by Fabco Industries of Odessa.

This is another example of cooperation among the City departments in an effort to provide more efficient services to the citizens of Midland. Additional information regarding the aforementioned may be obtained by calling Hank Kirk at the Vehicle Service Division at 685-7462.

Lyn Miller, an employee at Midland City Hall, coordinates information for this column.

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UTEP students sift for clues to past

By Ramon Renteria

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Half a dozen students are digging shallow pits in an El Paso Lower Valley cotton patch, under a sizzling summer sun, hunting for powdery clues to the past where Indian and Spanish cultures first mingled.

Brent Schlinke sums up a day's worth of digging through 300-year-old ruins that are believed to be the foundation of Socorro's first mission: "No matter how much you learn in the classroom, it doesn't mean anything until you get out and do it."

Schlinke and five other anthropology students at the University of Texas at El Paso have spent seven weeks trying to outline remains dating to between 1684 and 1740.

Nearby is the spot along the Rio Grande where colonizer Juan de Onate claimed a sizable chunk of the Southwest for the Spanish crown.

UTEP has had an interest in the site — about half a mile south of the existing Socorro Mission — since 1961, when the late UTEP anthropology professor Rex Gerald found traces of walls 7 feet thick.

Later digs yielded Spanish colonial pottery, medallions, rosary beads, clay candlesticks and bone tools.

Gerald dug up a burial ground in 1985, uncovering 26 skeletons — most of them of Indians.

He once speculated that severe floods made the walls collapse and convinced the early Spanish settlers and Piro Indians to move on.

Gerald died in May without realizing his dream that the government would protect the property as a historical site.

He was convinced that the ruins, once occupied by old Spanish padres and Indians, represent one of the oldest European structures in Texas.

The land is owned by two families who support the excavation.

But UTEP archaeologist Deborah Martin worries that the farmland protecting the site from disturbance someday may be converted into commercial property — and that the history in the ground may be lost to today's researchers.

Martin is directing a field school in archaeological methods at the site this summer.

The new dig has yielded no spectacular finds — just a few polished animal bones, bone tools, evidence of a ceramic drainage pipe and a lot of practical experience for Martin's students.

All the archaeological evidence points to a large mission complex



AP Laserphoto

University of Texas at El Paso anthropology student Brent Schlinke sifts through dirt looking for remains dating to between 1684

and 1740. The excavation site is half a mile east of the Socorro Mission in El Paso's Lower Valley.

comprising the church, associated convent buildings and perhaps a porter's lodge of rooms for Indians who helped take care of the mission.

"To my mind, the site has incredible historical value," Martin said. "It allows us to see how the Indians were transformed into the Spanish culture."

Martin said a Piro Indian pueblo probably existed near the mission. But evidence of it has not yet been uncovered.

"The artifacts suggest this site probably was occupied a good 100 years, most probably in the 1700s," Martin said.

Martin is trying to keep the site open longer, relying on volunteers to do a more extensive search of the ruins.

Usually, Socorro schoolchildren and townspeople — descendants of the early Spanish and Indian settlers — volunteer to work at the site.

"The heat just killed a lot of people this summer in terms of their enthusiasm and interest," Martin said.

Eventually, bones excavated

from the site will be reburied. UTEP scholars will try to document the site in a book.

But that's in the future. For now, students such as Ed Claybaugh, a junior history major, are spending most of the summer searching for traces of the elusive church entrance.

"I've always been interested in history and archaeology, so I've found a way to make both work," Claybaugh said.

Michael Kirkwood, a senior anthropology student, got a kick from studying the ancient adobe building material.

Christina Weinzierl, a sophomore, is looking for artifacts in the church's clay floor.

"It's just an all-around good experience that gives you confidence," Weinzierl said.

Mary Boeke Hill learned to respect the kind of work done by people who poke around prehistoric and historic digs.

"It's harder work and more interesting than I expected," Boeke Hill said. "My first fear was that I was going to totally screw up something that could never be put

back."

Her husband, Roger Hill, summed up the team's attitude on the summer dig: "There's so much here it's just mind-boggling."

Meanwhile, Martin is hoping for a little more time and enough financial support for a couple more summers of field studies.

Someday, she hopes to bury part of Rex Gerald's ashes among the spirits of the Spaniards and Indians who were among the first to live along the river.

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Builders suffering in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the Greater Houston Builders Association says builders in the area are facing a rare problem — homes that are too inexpensive.

Charles Leyendecker says Houston real estate agents, after struggling through a depressed market, are now dealing with home buyers who sometimes have trouble spending all their money.

"We have lost some sales on South Shore Harbor because we didn't have houses expensive enough," said Leyendecker, who is land sales manager for South Shore Harbor Development Ltd., where homes range from \$90,000 to more than \$500,000.

With Houston's economy on the rebound, people are moving in from California and the East Coast, where housing costs had skyrocketed. Many newcomers are discovering that the inflated prices of their former homes go a long way in Houston, Leyendecker said.

The Greater Houston Partnership is using the disparity in housing costs to lure businesses to the area.

As part of the agency's pitch, California executives are shown photos of large homes in Houston with the prices prominently listed, said Ray Viator, a partnership spokesman.

"These are very large homes that by comparison would cost three to four times as much in California. It's a very effective and very dramatic tool," Viator said.

People moving to Houston from nearly anywhere in the country — except parts of the Midwest — can buy houses that are "up in quality, down in price," said Paul Loedler, director of relocations with Sandy Reed and Associates.

It doesn't work everywhere in the city, though, he said. Some new buyers have thought that low prices would be available in all parts of the city, Reed said. But, few houses in the affluent River Oaks area can be bought for \$900,000 or less.

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DEAR ABBY

Wife worries about women working at sea

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband works for an oil company, offshore seven days and onshore seven days. I'm just a housewife who can't even get to her own husband when he's working offshore, but listen to this, Abby. There are seven females who are now working side by side with the men on that rig, thanks to the government and women's lib!



Van Buren

Those women also eat and sleep under the same roof as the men. My husband says his company is bound by law to hire women, and there's nothing he can do about it.

There are plenty of jobs for decent women on land, so why would a decent woman want to work on an oil rig with a bunch of men? They say these women demanded equal rights. Where the hell are MY rights?

My husband says I don't have to worry — that no funny business is going on and the men treat the women just like they were guys. Do you really buy that, Abby? — M.B. FROM TEXAS

DEAR M.B.: Yes, I buy it. And furthermore, any woman who works alongside a man on an oil rig is earning her bread the hard way. If she wanted to cash in on her femininity, I can think of several other jobs she could have chosen.

DEAR ABBY: As many others have said, I never thought I'd be writing a letter to Dear Abby, but I must confess, I don't know where to turn.

Our 17-year-old son has become interested in a girl. We've always wanted him to have girlfriends, but this one might not be good for him. A week ago Saturday, on their first date, they went to a movie. (We let him use the family car.) He came home at 7:45 Sunday morning!

He said that after the movie, he went to her house to watch television and they both fell asleep. Last

Saturday night he went out at 7 p.m. and came home at 4:30 Sunday morning. Wouldn't you say that something is drastically wrong with a mother who would allow a 15-year-old girl to keep such hours?

Any advice his father and I give him causes nothing but back talk. We've always had a good relationship with our son until now. What do you suggest? — WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: I suggest that his father have a man-to-man talk with the boy. Of course the girl's parents should place some restrictions on her with regard to the hours she keeps, but since they do not (or she ignores them), it's up to you to put some on your son. Tell him what time you want him home, and if he doesn't comply, the key to the situation is the one that fits the car.

DEAR ABBY: I have seven kids and a husband I cannot trust around the corner. When he goes out at night, I never know how late he will be coming home — if at all.

I have found lipstick on his handkerchiefs and even on his underwear. If I yell at him and say I am going to leave him, he asks where do I think I am going to find a man who will want a woman with seven kids. Then he tells me that he is going to leave me and find a quieter, more understanding woman.

I am a good woman, neat and clean, and folks say I am a good-looking. What can I tell him? — ONE PLUS SEVEN

DEAR ONE: You can tell him that it might be a lot easier for you to find a man who will want you and your seven kids than it will be for him to find a more "quiet and understanding woman" who would want him after he gets through shelling out child support for seven kids.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Apathy holds 'twentysomethings'

By Roderick Kelly
Copley News Service

Steve hears about the savings and loan crisis, the U.S. budget deficit and the need for tax increases, but says little he does can have a direct impact on these problems.

The 27-year-old believes that his generation "cares about what's happening, but we don't pay much attention to what's happening. We aren't the ones creating the problems, but we're going to have to pay for them."

He said nobody is offering solutions, which is one reason why the younger generation is less likely to care.

"We are busy doing what we can for ourselves today," he said. "What's my listening to Ted Koppel going to do to help me tomorrow? I'm looking for a direct impact."

Steve's comments concur with those found in a recent poll that said the generation from 18 to 29 "knows less, cares less, votes less and is less critical of its leaders and institutions than young people in the past." The study was conducted by the Times-Mirror Center for the People and the Press.

Sociologists have different names for this generation: "Confused Mixture," "Info Babies," from the Information Age, "Post-War Pragmatists" and "Twentysomethings."

SURVEYS SHOW that they just don't know much, said Layne Longfellow, social philosopher and professional lecturer with offices in Boulder, Colo., and Prescott, Ariz.

If you go back far enough when a small percentage of population was educated you probably had the same problem, he said.

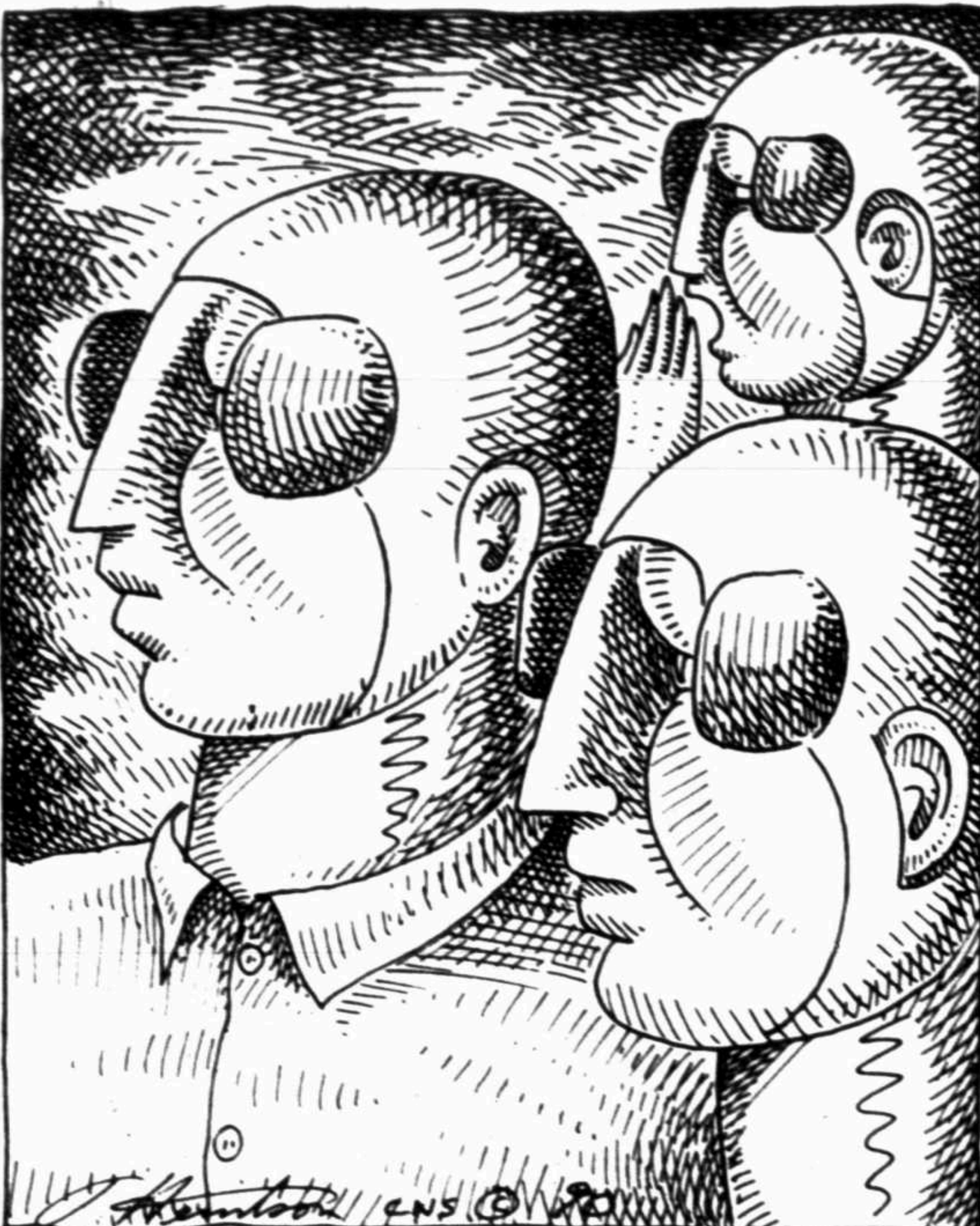
"Now a very high population is educated and they don't know anything, and it's not that they didn't go through the education system," he said.

The Times-Mirror poll of 12,000 random sample interviews nationwide show the number of young people who could correctly answer questions about current news was at its lowest level since pollsters began questioning people about current news in the early 1940s. The exceptions are sports news and the abortion issue.

The indifference of this generation to politics, government and worldwide news is beginning to have an impact on American society and politics, according to the poll.

It has resulted in a decrease in voting and an increase in tabloid or sensational television programming.

Longfellow isn't surprised by the poll results. He studies four generations — Authoritarian, those born prior to the Depression; Depression Babies, those born between 1929 and 1945; Boom Babies, those born between 1946



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and 1963, and the Twentysomethings, those born after 1963.

He said today's apathy among youth developed in stages. At one point young people didn't know anything, but they were aware they didn't and were concerned about it being a problem.

"NOW, THEY don't know anything and they don't care if they don't know anything," Longfellow said. "They don't feel bad about it or guilty about it. It's a matter of complete indifference to them."

Rick, 24, tries to keep up with current events, but finds it difficult.

"We're in a fast-paced world. It's tough to look at all the implications down the road when we barely have time to see what's happening today."

Rick doesn't believe his generation is as ignorant as the polls indicate. He rattled off several issues and events that have been publicized the past several years.

"There are so many of them," he said. "We are only interested in those that really hit home."

For example, the abortion issue affects his generation greatly, where the S&L crisis doesn't, at least not now.

Longfellow said the newer generations do have more issues thrown at them than any previous.

"Two weeks ago seems like history because every day, day after day, you are inundated with information — news, events, media contacts, people. The amount of information you have to take in per person per day so far exceeds

that which was required of our grandparents. If you take 100 impact-full events, you can do it a matter of days and weeks today. Not so in older generations."

Violet doesn't believe the polls. As a member of the Authoritarian generation, she said younger people know more and care more than they are given credit.

"They don't read as much. They watch TV, but it usually has to be flashy and colorful to catch their attention."

A GENERATION is defined by its set of values, which comes from the environment of formative years. Longfellow said he considers a generation to be about four years, as opposed to 17, which is commonly used.

"When the environment is changing so rapidly and dramatically, what you have is a rapid and dramatic change in values," he said.

For example, the Authoritarian generation worked hard to produce leisure time upon retirement.

"They never took time off," he said.

The Depression Babies worked hard to provide leisure time for their children. The Baby Boomers work hard for today's leisure.

Values and lifestyles changed dramatically as Baby Boomer's grew up.

"They were the most geographically mobile generation, the television generation, the suburban generation, the nuclear family generation, the father-absent-

home generation and the largest generation," Longfellow said.

"Any one of these would be a profound way of shaping values, lifestyles and thoughts," he said.

Putting all these factors, and others, with the largest generation in the history of the nation and you see massive social change when they come of age, Longfellow said.

BABY BOOMERS are idealistic. They were allowed to become so because of World War II, he said.

"There wasn't anything we couldn't do. Our power in the world seemed limitless. The earth's resources seemed limitless."

The Twentysomethings look at the Baby Boomers as "a bunch of failed hippy flakes; people who tried to make a difference but failed," Longfellow said.

"The newest generation has moved from scandal to expose to assassination one after another in both the private and public sectors," he said.

They have seen the corruption, the unethical behavior, the greed and the materialism of the Baby Boomers. To them it's a way of life with no solutions, he said. The fundamental message left to the Twentysomethings is that "nothing matters," he said.

They have turned from taking responsibility to trying to safeguard their individual rights.

"What we've got is a group of people who don't understand that the privileged way in which they live is a blessing. It's a gift, a privilege," Longfellow said. "Privilege always implies and demands responsibility. Individual rights demand social responsibility."

He said the Twentysomethings confuse rights with responsibility.

For example, take the current controversy with the rap music group 2 Live Crew. The group uses explicit language in their music that includes the physical abuse of women.

Longfellow said 2 Live Crew has the right to say anything it wants, but he said people should ask: Can the human soul possibly benefit from this? And can human society possibly benefit from this?

He said 2 Live Crew is "encouraging violence, in particular violence against women. That's a different issue. That is not a rights issue. This is a public safety and health issue."

Longfellow said the solution to apathy is the same as the solution to any addiction.

"We have to admit there is a problem. It won't turn itself around — only if someone wants it to," he said.

He said we are addicted to our leisure time and to self-fulfillment without taking the responsibilities that go with them.

He said sayings like "TGIF" (Thank God It's Friday) and songs like "Don't Worry, Be Happy," fly in the face of all the values and behaviors that were required to create affluence and leisure time.

Couple makes castles in the sand for fun, profit

N.Y. Times News Service

Lucinda Wierenga and Walter McDonald, who live on South Padre Island, make a living building sand castles. They aren't rich yet, they admit, but they say they are having a lot of fun.

Their castles, which are distinguished by lofty towers and soaring arches, appear at beachfront hotels and clamshells, and at inland festivals and Midwestern shopping malls. The beach, it seems, is only as far away as you make it.

Now Ms. Wierenga has written the definitive book to help fellow beach bums lead productive lives: "Sand Castles Step-by-Step" (Meadowbrook Press, \$6.95).

All anyone really needs is a bucket and a shovel, but for the finer points of sand architecture, the book gets down to the gritty details of erecting castles fit for a king. The secret, it says, is water — lots of it. McDonald said he starts on high ground, digging down to wet sand. Then he adds extra water and mixes the sand with his foot; when it has the consistency of oatmeal he knows it is ready to be used.

The experts say the most important rules in carving a sand structure are to start at the top and to make long, clean strokes. Another secret is knowing when to quit.

"You can get carried away sculpting designs and whittle the whole castle away," Ms. Wierenga said.

She and McDonald started building the castles of their dreams when they met about five years ago. In February they were married in a chapel on the beach.

McDonald, who also is a photographer, said he had been playing in the sand for most of his 45 years. Ms. Wierenga, 32, also does some freelance writing.

In 1987, with the help of a few thousand beachcombers, the couple built the world's longest sand castle (10,760 feet long). That got them into the Guinness Book of World Records.

But setting records is not their object. McDonald said they had more fun building one or two castles a week for businesses as promotions or just for their own enjoyment.

A small castle, requiring only two or three hours to build, runs about \$150, he said. Larger, more elaborate designs that can take a week or two run \$12,000 to \$20,000. They recently built a replica of Wrigley Field in a suburban Chicago shopping mall.



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BASEBALL — Midland Angels vs. Wichita Wranglers, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium, KCRS Radio.
FOOTBALL — Midland High, Midland Lee first day football practice, 4 p.m.

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Rematch on tap

DENVER (AP) — Quite frankly, the Denver Broncos would rather not be reminded so soon of what transpired last Jan. 28 in a bowl game that wasn't very super from their perspective.

But when the San Francisco 49ers come into Mile High Stadium on Monday night, the painful recollections will be unavoidable.

Joe Montana riddled the Broncos for five touchdowns in the most lopsided Super Bowl ever, 55-10.

To this day, Denver coach Dan Reeves can't explain the debacle. "It's beyond me how we can play so well for 18 weeks and then play so poorly in the last one," he said.

Offense behind?

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon says he's not going to start worrying yet that the offense is falling behind the defense, which has been outstanding in pre-season play.

"I'm not concerned that we've only scored 20 points in these first two games," Moon said. "When you're doing new things and playing so many people, it's going to take some time."

Despite the defense's strong performance Saturday, Houston lost its second pre-season game to the New York Giants, 13-10. The Oilers are now 0-2, while New York is 2-0 in exhibition play.

The Giants scored only one touchdown even though there were four Oiler turnovers. The Houston defense also limited the Giants to 270 yards.

Houston's starting defense made two goal-line stands in the first half.

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Trivia Teaser

Monday's Question — Who held the career SMU rushing record before Eric Dickerson?

Sunday's Answer — Reggie Dupard (1982-85) is sandwiched between Dickerson and Craig James on the SMU career rushing list.

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Miami talks to SWC

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Miami has had informal talks with the Southwest Conference about the Hurricanes' interest in becoming members of a revamped SWC, unnamed sources told The Dallas Morning News.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby and Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich could not be reached by The Associated Press for comment Sunday.

Ken Faulkner, supervisor of football officials, said Sunday from the SWC office in Dallas that he had not spoken with Jacoby for several days and that he had no information on the reported talks.

The unnamed SWC sources indicated the informal talks could be a method of solving problems for the SWC and the Hurricanes.

The SWC is down to eight members with the announcement by Arkansas earlier this month it would leave for the Southeastern Conference. Speculation has surfaced that Texas and Texas A&M are considering a move to the Southeastern or Pacific 10 conferences.

Miami is an independent in football and basketball, and is reportedly seeking a league in what could be an era of super conferences in the 1990s.

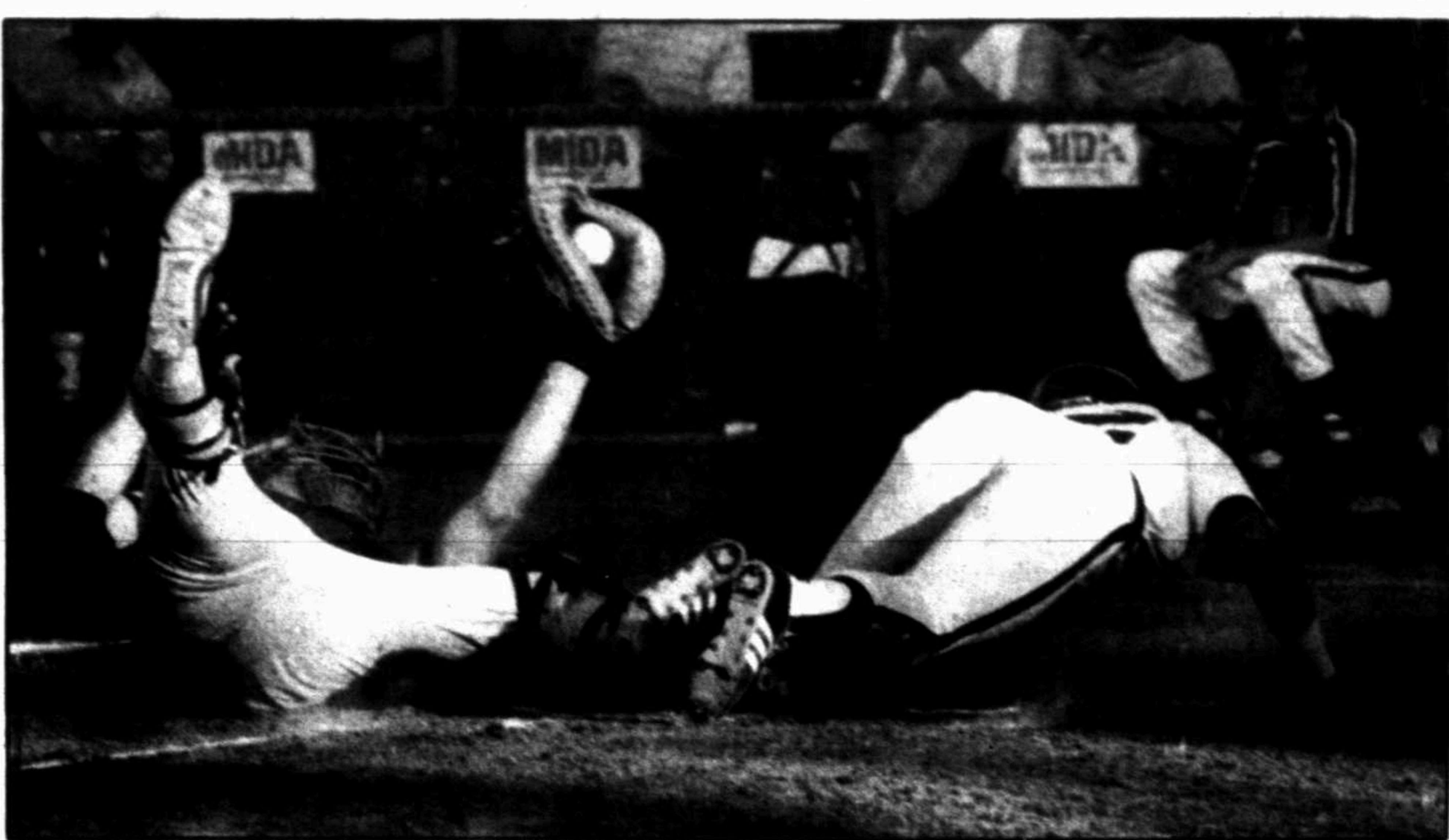
"There is so much talking going on, that everybody is talking to everybody," said Rice Athletic Director Bobby May.

The Hurricanes would be interested in joining the league only if Texas and Texas A&M remained, the newspaper reported Sunday.

One SWC source said he didn't know who approached whom, but Jacoby and Jankovich were in Kansas City, Mo., last week for an NCAA committee meeting.

The Hurricanes have had formal talks with the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast conferences, The News reported.

Miami and independent Notre Dame have been the highest-rated football teams on the networks during the past five years, according to the newspaper.



Midland's Jeff Barns tries to score, but Wichita catcher Todd Dewey, with ball, makes the play.

Vidmar earns 'seamly' win

■ Midland Angel pitcher Don Vidmar gained his first victory for Midland, but the Angels were eliminated from the Texas League race even with the 8-3 win over Wichita.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

Don Vidmar finally got a grip on things Sunday night.

Vidmar, a 6-3, 195-pound right-handed pitcher, took the mound for Midland with a 0-4 record as a starter. But he was nearly unhittable for the first five innings, as the Reed Peters crushed a second-inning grand slam and the Angels beat Wichita 8-3 at Angels Stadium.

Sunday's win wasn't enough to keep the Angels from being mathematically eliminated from the Texas League Western Division race, however. First-place San Antonio's 7-1 win over El Paso kept the Angels 13½ games back with 13 games remaining.

Vidmar's win was his first in the Texas League as he finished with 7½ innings of work, his longest outing of the season, by allowing two earned runs on six hits. And, according to Vidmar, his new-found success was a "seamly" matter.

"The other day on the side I made some adjustments in the bullpen. I had been throwing my two-seam fastball to batters early. But tonight I was throwing a four-seam fastball early. The two-seamer tends to run a little more, and it had been running out of the zone and I would get behind in the count," he said.

"But with the four-seam fastball, I

was able to get ahead early then come back with the two-seamer. It was the same thing with my change-up. My breaking ball has been coming around and has been pretty good the last four or five times I've pitched.

"I really need two pitches working for me, and if I've got three pitches (like he did Sunday) things go pretty well."

For the first five innings, Vidmar's stuff was going better than "pretty well." In that period, he gave up one hit and only threw to one more Wrangler batter than the minimum 15.

Of course, Vidmar was able to relax after the second inning when Peters' two-out, four-run dinger gave the Haloes a 5-0 lead going into the third inning.

Johnny Monell, who went 4-for-4 on the night, started the outburst with a

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Walsh shows his worth to Cowboy brass

■ Backup quarterback Steve Walsh provided a ray of hope for the Dallas Cowboys with a strong performance in Saturday's exhibition loss to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Associated Press

IRVING — After five weeks of training camp, gallons of sweat, two losses and 2,500 miles of travel, the Dallas Cowboys have returned to Valley Ranch with a finer appreciation for quarterback Steve Walsh.

Walsh's value became apparent once again on Saturday when he replaced the KO'd Troy Aikman in a 16-14 exhibition loss to the Los Angeles Raiders. It was the second West Coast preseason loss for Dallas, which fell 24-16 to the San Diego Chargers the week before.

Right tackle Nate Newton missed a block and Aikman suffered a slight concussion when he was blindsided by defensive tackle Bill Pickel. A few plays later Aikman was intercepted and had to make the tackle. Exit Aikman for the next three quarters.

Enter Walsh who got Dallas' only victory (13-3 over Washington) last year when Aikman broke a finger.

Walsh hit 16 of 25 passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns in a sparkling performance that had the

quarterback-needy Raiders taking notice.

Al Davis of the Raiders was impressed and said if the Cowboys got serious again about trading Walsh to give them a call.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said he'd think about it. "The Raiders are interested in Steve," Jones said. "But the strength of our football team is quarterback. It's great to have two excellent quarterbacks if one gets knocked out."

Walsh said he's counting on being a Cowboy.

"There will be rumors about me being traded again but I think I'll be with the Cowboys. And if I am, then I'm going to give it my best every chance I get," Walsh said.

Martin stays calm, wins race

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Mark Martin was never so happy to have a radio in his race car as he was Sunday during the Champion Spark Plug 400.

Martin ran away from the field and padded his Winston Cup point lead with what he called an "almost perfect" race.

"We had a race car we've been looking for for a while," Martin said.

But the final 25 laps were an agonizing time for the 31-year-old driver. "We've had some good runs lately spoiled by some bad luck — flat tires, crashes and those kinds of things."

The winner said he asked crew chief Steve Hmiel to help him keep his mind off such things.

"I asked Steve to talk to me every lap there at the end," Martin said. "He told me my splits, lap times, how many laps to go, and anything else he could think of. I guess it was a little overkill, but it kept me from getting too worked up."

It was a sweet victory for Martin who is trying to earn his first series title while fighting off three-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt.

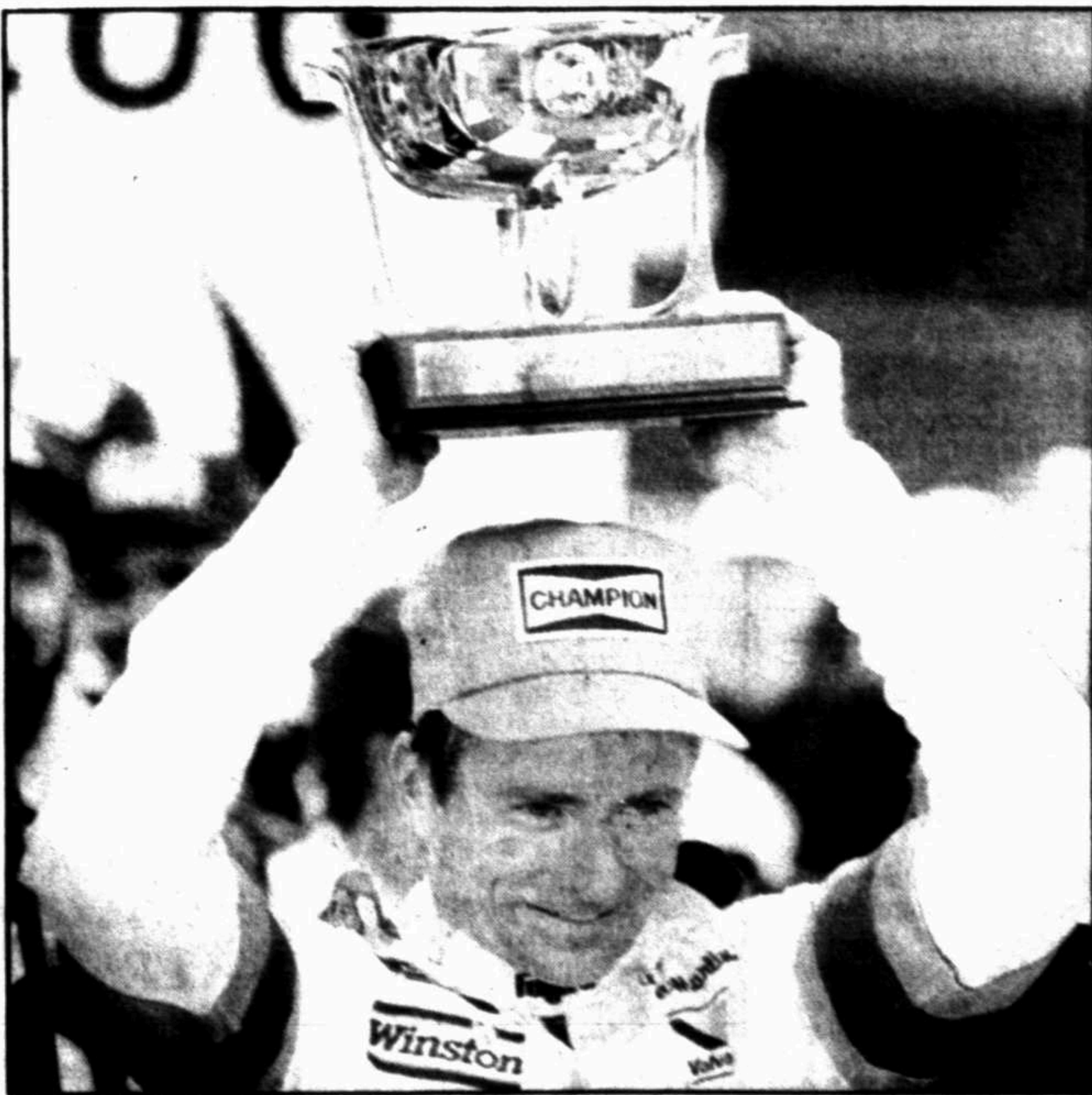
"We've been looking for a win to kick off the momentum that we really need to beat that black car in the championship. Today was the day. We won this thing convincingly," Martin said.

Martin's Ford Thunderbird was solidly in the battle throughout the 400-mile race on Michigan International Speedway's two-mile, high-banked oval, dominating the last half of the 200-lap event.

The winner led 70 of the final 76 laps, including the last 39, running away from the second-place Chevrolet Lumina of Greg Sacks to win by 1.7 seconds.

Rusty Wallace, the defending race and series champion, held on to take third place, just ahead of Bill Elliott and Ricky Rudd, who made a great charge after starting 39th in the 41-car field.

Earnhardt, who appeared to be the one to beat in the first half of the race, faded and wound up eighth, losing 38 points to Martin in the championship battle.



Mark Martin holds up his trophy after winning the Champion 400.

Martin came into the 19th of 29 races leading by just 10 points and walked away with a margin of 2,854-2,806.

Early in the race, the battle was close among Earnhardt, Wallace, Martin and Elliott, but Martin was able to take control after passing Wallace for the lead on lap 124.

It was the second victory of the season and the third career triumph for Martin, whose victory early this year at Richmond, Va., was spoiled when he was hit with a \$40,000, 47-point penalty for using

an illegal carburetor.

A crowd estimated at more than 60,000 turned out despite heavy overnight and morning rain and skies that threatened more of the same throughout the day.

They were able to sit through the entire race with only an occasional mist or drizzle.

The race was slowed by six caution flags, but there were no serious accidents and no injuries reported.

Martin, who won \$71,200, averaged 138.821 mph.

Californians win national tournament

Staff Report

Jamie Berkman hit a two-run single in the top of the seventh inning at the Bill Williams Softball Complex Sunday to give the Mavericks of Burbank, Calif., a 4-2 national championship victory in the Women's Class B National tournament over the R.C. Travelers of Alta Loma, Calif.

Actually, Berkman's single that plated Nicole Stelter and Deb Cohen gave the Mavs a 4-1 lead in the all California finale, but the Travs scored what would have been the tying run in the bottom of the seventh when Missy Larimie drove home Brenda Rimack.

However, the Travs left the bases loaded when Marnie LaFleur flew out to end the game.

The Mavericks took control of the championship in the top of the fourth, scoring two runs after two throwing errors by starting Traveler pitcher Shelly Martin.

That stood until the Travs' Krissy Estes scored from third on a sacrifice fly by Cash in the sixth inning to cut the margin to 2-1. Berkman's two-run single proved to be the difference of the game in the seventh.

The Mavericks' Lety Carranza was named as the tournament's MVP and she had two hits in the championship game.

The Bill Williams Complex will host another national championship tournament in two weeks when the Women's Industrial Slow Pitch tournament comes to town.

East German coalition collapses

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The broad coalition chosen to lead East Germany as it merges with the West collapsed Sunday when the Social Democrats, the second largest member, bolted in a disagreement over the pace of unification.

The departure of the Social Democrats will not derail unification. But it does solidify the party's place as an opposition force and amounts to yet another psychological blow to a nation already reeling from a hemorrhaging economy.

All major East German parties are committed to unification and elections for a single government are tentatively set to take place on Dec. 2.

The Social Democrats were the second-largest party in the coalition led by Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere's conservative Christian Democrats.

The political alliance was forged in the euphoric aftermath of the nation's first free elections March 18, but it collapsed following weeks of political turmoil over the details of merging with West Germany.

The parties have been feuding for weeks over the timing and details of unification. The bickering peaked last week when de Maiziere unilaterally



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fired four ministers in his Cabinet, three of whom dealt with the nation's crumbling economy.

The Social Democrats accused de Maiziere of firing the ministers to protect his party politically when voters in both nations choose on Dec. 2 which party will lead a united Germany.

The Social Democrats rebuffed de Maiziere's last-minute offer to discuss their differences. The prime minister said he made the offer "because we in the interests of the people of East Germany must solve our difficult problems together."

The Social Democrats, who hold the key foreign and defense ministries, prematurely take themselves out of a government that was due to dissolve in the coming weeks with the unification of the German states.

Earlier, the party said it would seek to have Parliament vote Wednesday to set a date for unification to occur in mid-September.

"There is hardly another alternative," said Social Democrat deputy chairman Karl-August Kamili.

The Social Democrats are closely allied with the West German Social Democrats, the main challenger to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Kohl, like de Maiziere, is a Christian Democrat.

With the loss of the Social Democrats, de Maiziere will lack the guaranteed two-thirds majority in Parliament needed to approve a unification treaty with West Germany.

Kohl's government has warned that that could mean that West German laws would be imposed unilaterally on East Germany.

The treaty being negotiated now seeks to preserve some East German laws. The east, for example, has tougher drunken driving rules and more liberal abortion laws.

Also, the Social Democrats have been pressing for job and social guarantees in the treaty.

One of the disputes that has plagued the young, inexperienced government has been when East Germany should actually unify with West Germany.

East Germany can invoke a clause in the West German constitution and unite with West Germany at any time. De Maiziere and Kohl have been trying to keep the election date and the unification date close together.

But pressure has been building in East Germany to unify quickly with West Germany so the richer nation can deal more directly with the former Communist country's difficult transition to the free market.

The Social Democrats also are pressing for quick unity so Kohl can be held accountable at the voting booth for the costs of bailing out East Germany.

Tribal clashes claim 49 more lives

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said Sunday that 49 blacks were killed in weekend tribal fighting waged with clubs, machetes and spears, bringing the death toll in a week of violence to 291.

Despite increased security, 49 blacks were killed in Tokoza and five neighboring Johannesburg townships from Saturday morning through Sunday night, said police spokeswoman Lt. Ida van Zweek. At least 213 blacks have died in Tokoza and neighboring townships since Aug. 12.

Xhosa tribe members on Sunday looted a deserted migrant workers hostel in Tokoza that had been occupied by thousands of Zulus a week earlier. Smoke rose from one hostel building that had been set alight.

There were scattered clashes and at least one Zulu was killed Sunday morning, witnesses said. Some Zulus returned to the hostel to pick up their possessions.

"Has the descent into a Beirut-style apocalypse begun?" asked the Sunday Times, the country's largest-circulation newspaper.

The fighting appears to be mostly a tribal conflict with a long history, but it also has political overtones.

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Slaying of Jesuit priests haunts President Cristiani

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — After Salvadoran rebels this weekend accused El Salvador President Alfredo Cristiani of involvement in the murder of six Jesuit priests last year, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front — or FMLN — proposed having a new commission oversee the investigation.

The accusations were made in a letter released to reporters during a fourth round of talks between the government and the rebels aimed at achieving a cease-fire in El Salvador's civil war.

The discussions were to center on rebel demands to reduce the size of the army and purge officers accused of human rights abuses, including the Jesuit killings. The rebels also have called for immediate U.N. monitoring of human rights in the country.

In the letter addressed to Cristiani, the rebels proposed a joint government-rebel commission to monitor legal proceedings in the Jesuit murder case and report its findings to both peace negotiators and the public.

It said the fact the president acknowledged authorizing an army search of the priests' house before the slayings implicated him in the killings.

Cristiani has acknowledged authorizing the search of the priests' home, but said it was considered standard procedure. The search took place three days before the killings and came during a major rebel offensive in San Salvador.

The six Jesuits, their housekeeper and her daughter were murdered on Nov. 16 at the University of Central America in San Salvador. Nine military men, including a colonel, were charged in connection with the killings, but none has come to trial.

The letter said an application to search the priests' house reached Cristiani "at the moment that the radio and television network of your government said that Father Ignacio Ellacuria should be eliminated."

It said the search authorization "implicitly defined him and his Jesuit companions as enemies to be eliminated."

The 10-year civil war has cost more than 72,000 lives, most of them civilian.

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Claudio Mario Galan — son of slain presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan — throws a rose over his father's grave during a ceremony commemorating the first anniversary of Galan's Aug. 18, 1989, assassination death, which led to the intensification of Colombia's drug war.

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Cheap fuel policy may prove costly

■ The government's policy of pursuing cheap energy at the cost of increased independence on imported oil may prove costly to the economy.

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In the spring of 1986, George Bush traveled to Saudi Arabia to plead with the world's biggest oil exporter to stop flooding the market. Bush told the Saudis that their overproduction, by driving down the price, was jeopardizing the American oil industry, in turn undermining the nation's economic strength and security.

Now, President Bush finds himself imploring the Saudis to raise production by about 35 percent, or two million barrels a day.

Both pleas were probably well advised in the circumstances, many energy specialists believe. What the about-face in the United States' position underscores is the extent to which American policy sought to take advantage of an oversupply of oil to keep prices down — at the cost of a higher level of dependence on

imported oil.

Before the latest round of increases that followed Iraq's seizure of Kuwait, a gallon of gasoline cost less, adjusted for inflation, than at any time in the last 30 years. At the same time, the United States' dependence on imported oil has grown to slightly more than 50 percent of consumption.

In deciding to pursue a laissez-faire policy that had the benefit of stimulating economic growth, the United States relied heavily on an economic analysis that ignores the political instability of the Middle East, where world reserves are concentrated. But Adam Smith's economics break down when confronted by the barrel of a gun.

While the Reagan administration did build a strategic stockpile of oil, many critics contend that its overall policy allowed the country to forget various hard-won lessons from the 1970s.

"We fell into a dangerous complacency as oil moved into ample supply and prices tumbled," said Robert D. Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman, Sachs International and a high-ranking State Department economic official during the Reagan administration. "We assumed the problems of the 1970s were permanently behind us."

Heavy-handed government intervention has been largely discredited, with

widespread agreement that the government's price and allocation controls were responsible for gasoline lines in the 1970s.

The Reagan administration veered to the other pole. Eight days after his inauguration, Reagan lifted all remaining price controls on oil and began a policy under which the United States, the world's biggest oil consumer, relied almost exclusively on unfettered market forces to direct supply and demand.

Subsidies for synthetic fuels disappeared; consumption taxes were shunned; conservation was played down; ration coupons were destroyed.

Critics predicted that decontrol would unleash huge price increases — and the government enacted what became known as a windfall profits tax to capture the anticipated revenue. But instead, prices promptly sank, a sustained 65 percent decline that brought oil briefly below \$10 a barrel in 1986 before prices rebounded to the teens.

Consumers and politicians found it appealing for the world to be awash in inexpensive oil, and they also enjoyed the lingering benefits of the era of expensive oil. These included new oil from producers outside OPEC and various increases in oil-use efficiency.

Indeed, the low-priced oil helped propel an expansion of the American econ-

omy that is now in its eighth year, a peacetime record. But an almost exclusive reliance on the free market came up against a major obstacle, one quite apart from guns.

It is the geologically grounded fact that the United States, even with sophisticated technology, cannot compete successfully in the oil business with countries whose fields are vastly bigger and whose production costs are only a few dollars a barrel.

"For the last decade we have allowed market forces to determine energy outcomes," said James R. Schlesinger, a former energy secretary. "But since the U.S. is the highest-cost producer in the world — the comparative advantage lying elsewhere — this has caused a steady decline in U.S. production."

The drop in domestic production has been 19 percent in the last five years and 24 percent from the record 9.6 million barrels a day in 1970. The United States, with Alaska's North Slope now past its peak, produced at a daily rate of 7.3 million barrels in the first half of this year, only half its consumption.

With foreign oil cheap and plentiful, there was progressively little incentive for Americans to produce more — or consume less. While some measures rais-

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MONDAY BUSINESS WATCH

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■ Previous Close \$26.36
■ One Year Ago \$18.70

POSTED PRICE

■ This Week \$27.00
■ Previous Week \$17.50
■ One Year Ago \$26.50

Dollar lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar sank to another all-time low Friday against the German mark and fell against most other major currencies, reflecting continuing pessimism about the state of the U.S. economy.

Gold prices were mixed. After gold posted gains in other markets, Republic National Bank in New York quoted an after-hours bid of \$408.50 a troy ounce as of 4 p.m. EDT, down 50 cents from Thursday's late bid.

The dollar fell to an all-time closing low of 1.5485 German marks in Europe from 1.5830 marks late Thursday.

The dollar rose in New York against the Japanese yen, edging up to 147.80 yen from 147.25 yen late Friday. The dollar lost ground against the British pound, in New York, the pound rose to \$1.9230 from \$1.9085 late Thursday.

Dollar rates as of 4 p.m. EDT in New York: 1.2820 Swiss francs; 6.1975 French francs; 1,142.25 Italian lire; and 1.1435 Canadian dollars.

Japan's beef

TOKYO — Japan's beef imports will likely decline in fiscal 1991 when the country eliminates its beef-import quota in favor of a 70 percent tariff, Japanese officials say.

In a 1989 agreement with the United States, Japan is to do away with its quota on beef imports in fiscal 1991. The tariff will decrease to 60 percent by 1992 and to 50 percent by 1993.

Officials of Japanese trading firms said American meat packers will certainly complain because some of them expected Japan's beef imports to grow to 600,000 tons a year after liberalization.

Paker & Parsley

MIDLAND, TX (SWN) — Paker & Parsley Development Partners, L.P., announced earnings for the second quarter ended June 30, 1990. Net income was \$1.9 million, or \$3.37 per unit, on oil and gas revenues of \$12.3 million. Despite lower second quarter oil and gas prices, net income was 44 percent higher than the first quarter of 1990. Net cash provided by operations was \$1.5 million, or \$2.59 per unit, for the quarter ended June 30, 1990.

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Marathon restructures production operations

■ As a result of its merger with TXO, Marathon is realigning its domestic production operations, but it's too soon to know how Midland will be affected.

Staff Report

Marathon Oil Corp. has announced realignment of its domestic production as a result of its merger with Texas Oil & Gas Corp. (TXO). Marathon spokesman William Ryder says, however, it's too early to know how the company's Midland office will be affected.

Marathon is combining its TXO West Texas district office into the Mid-Continent region, based in Texas. This office will be responsible for all production operations in West Texas and New Mexico.

The company has also established two new production regions in Tyler and Oklahoma City.

Tyler will be home to the East Texas region, responsible for production operations in eastern and central Texas, including properties currently operated by TXO and by Marathon.

The new Central region, based in Oklahoma City, will be responsible for combined company operations in Oklahoma, northern Arkansas and Kansas.

The Gulf Coast region, based in Lafayette, La., will be responsible for production operations in southeast Texas, southern Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and all offshore activities in the lower 48 states. TXO's operations handled by the Shreveport district office will be combined into the Gulf Coast region.

The Rocky Mountain region, based in Cody, Wyo., will be responsible for the remainder of TXO production operations currently handled by TXO's Denver office.

The Alaska region and Northeastern region remains unchanged.

Marathon has also appointed Kevin M. Henning vice president, domestic production-Continental U.S. He will be responsible for the Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain, Northeastern and Central regions.

Edward F. McFarland has been appointed vice president, Gulf Coast and offshore, and will be responsible for the Gulf Coast, Alaska and East Texas regions.

Are U.S. banks headed for same trouble as S&Ls?

By Dave Skidmore

WASHINGTON (AP) — While politicians loudly ask who's to blame for the savings and loan mess, regulators and analysts are quietly asking a much more urgent question: Is commercial banking headed for disaster too?

"The answer is yes," said economist R. Dan Brumbaugh of Stanford University. "We're already there."

He believes that more banks would be declared insolvent — and the government fund protecting \$2.6 trillion in deposits at 12,500 banks would be broke —

if regulators stopped using outmoded accounting methods to determine when a bank has failed.

No, said L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which, through separate funds, guarantees both bank and thrift deposits up to \$100,000 per account.

"We will be able ... to handle any failures we can currently foresee," he said. He vigorously disputes Brumbaugh's methodology and conclusions.

But from another perspective, the two

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Hardware show

Recycling and the environment dominated the recent National Hardware Show in Chicago. Guy David, president of Anchor Plastics Ltd of Elgin Ill., top photo, shows off a bench made from recycled plastic milk jugs at the show. In bottom photo, Rajeev G. Bai, president of Webster Industries displays his company's Renew plastic trash bags, which contain over 80 percent recycled plastics.

COMPUTER NOTES

New versions of MS-DOS are compatible

By Dennis Sever

Q. The entire disk has been backed up using MS-DOS 3.2. If MS-DOS 3.3 is then installed on the computer using the 'FORMAT C: /S' (format the hard disk then install the boot track and system files), then, will the RESTORE command work for loading the backed up files on to the hard disk? We are not sure if different versions of BACKUP and RESTORE can work on different versions of MS-DOS.

A. In order to answer your question I used a Leading Edge PC running MS-DOS 3.2 to backup a directory on to a diskette formatted on that machine. I then took the backup diskette to a system running MS-DOS 3.3 and used the RESTORE command to install the backed up directory on the MS-DOS 3.3 machine. The restoration went with-



out a hitch, including the creation of the new directory.

Q. We have tried using the 'SYS C:' command to copy system files from the master floppy with MS-DOS 3.3 to a hard disk running an older version of MS-DOS.

The task aborted with an error telling us that there was not enough room on the destination. The MS-DOS 3.3 manual says that system files need no longer reside in contiguous space, and that it is therefore unnecessary to reformat the hard disk when upgrading to MS-DOS 3.3. Why won't the SYS command work?

A. It is possible to store the DOS hidden files in non-contiguous disk space with version 3.3, but I don't think I want to. Fragmenting those files will be just one more thing to slow down the system.

The reason that the SYS command failed is because the SYS command does not know about this enhancement of MS-DOS 3.3.

Q. Have you seen the Computer Glasses? Are they for real or are they a gimmick?

A. Yes, I have seen them.

Mr. Hall at Herb Hall & Associates loaned me a pair to examine. I am unable to use them, as I don't normally wear glasses. However, I asked a group of ladies that do wear glasses to try them.

The results were that about 80% of the ladies found that the computer glasses cut the screen glare and magnify the image on the screen. The other 20% found the pair of glasses to be uncomfortable because of the strength of the magnification. (But they are available in several strengths.)

I don't think they are a gimmick. For some people with impaired vision, these glasses could be really helpful by reducing eye strain and the resulting headaches and neck aches.

Q. Are Apple Computers any good? You never mention Apple in your column.

A. Several of my friends and associates have Apple computers, and they really like them well. Several universities populate their campuses with Apples (University of Houston and Texas A&M, for example) for student use. There is nothing wrong with Apple

Computers. I just don't have much experience with them.

Some time ago Midland College's Business Studies Division elected to use IBM and IBM Clone computers based on the college's needs and projected needs. Of course this is where I get most of my experience.

At the time Apple was just emerging from the hobbyist market into the business market and they were somewhat behind the rest of the market, although a good case can be made that Apple was in fact ahead of the market.

As the two camps have evolved IBM has taken the lion's share of the market and Apple has had to prove itself every step of the way. One of my colleagues at Midland College has just purchased a Macintosh and uses it to run IBM software. So the gap may be narrowing.

Dennis Sever is a computer instructor at Midland College. Questions for Computer Notes can be sent in care of the Business/Oil Department, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

BAROMETERS

ASSUMED NAMES

Midland County, Aug. 10-17

ADS; 2405B W. Wadley, 79705; Michael R. Hooker.
 Amvets Post 14; 1904 S. Rankin Hwy; Lloyd Willingham.
 Cable Sportswear; 2200 North N. St., 79705; Richard C. Caudle, Jr.
 Dee Jay's Shoes; 3303 W. Illinois, 79703; Don Knight.
 Farrow & Associates; 2412 Goddard Ct., 79705; Coby Austin Farrow & Tracy Sue Farrow.
 International Management and Consulting Co.; 3002 Moss; Site Management Services, Inc.
 Imperial Garden; 4410 N. Midkiff Bldg. A Space 1, 79705; Imperial Garden, Inc.
 Leonard & Son Painting; 300 E. Pine, 79705; Gilbert Rodriguez.
 S&B Corp.; 4706 N. Midkiff, #30, Suite 210, 79705; Odell Sandoval, et al.
 The Sandwich Co.; 3316 Caldera Blvd. #183; Samuel Zane Staker.
 Saber Industries; 3409 Whittier Way, 79707; B. Scott White.
 Source: Midland County Clerk's Office

BANKRUPTCIES

Aug. 10-17

Opal Jo Gleason; Chapter 7.
 Harold Vance & Beverly Anne Lane; Chapter 13.
 Michael Jr. & Frances V. Gibour; Chapter 7.
 Mildred Nadine Borland; Chapter 7.
 Karen Elizabeth Portwood; Chapter 7.
 William Sherille Dearing; Chapter 7.
 Harry Wayne & Joyce Corinne Smead; Chapter 7.
 Rudy Lee Lara; Chapter 7.
 Manuel & Laura Elvira Villarreal; Chapter 7.

Source: U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Western District of Texas, U.S. District Clerk. The Midland district covers: Midland, Ector, Andrews, Crane, Martin and Upton counties.

BUILDING PERMITS

Midland, August 13-17

Russell Ramirez; 1608 English Dr.; fence; \$300.
 Leonard Homes Inc.; 1328 Terra Ct.; residence-new; \$99,000.
 Lone Star Sign; 4511 N. Midkiff; sign; \$1600.
 Lone Star Sign; 4511 N. Midkiff; sign; \$1100.
 Hoffman Construction; 2209 N. Big Spring; commercial-alteration; \$5000.
 Sentinel Homes; 3312 Pinemont Ave.; fence; \$1000.
 Holiday Pools; 2521 Humble Ave.; pool; \$17,500.
 Dale Hall; 3900 Monty Dr.; residential-alteration; \$1600.
 Jeff Shariff; 9 Plaza Shop Center; commercial-alteration; \$1000.
 Brent Bates; 4803 Los Alamos Dr.; residential-alteration; \$14,000.
 Mark Payne Homes; 1826 Dukes Dr.; residence-new; \$123,000.
 Gilbert Bates; 4108 Radcliff Ct.; residence-new; \$116,000.
 LaFonda Homes; 4509 Glenaeles Dr.; residence-new; \$68,800.
 Coats Construction; 2200 W. Illinois Ave.; commercial-alteration; \$190,000.
 Greg Frazier; 3204 Oakmont Dr.; residence-new; \$75,000.
 Ralph Thomas; 2 Deerfield Ct.; residence-alteration; \$5000.
 F.J. Repman; 4809 Ric Dr.; residence-alteration; \$3200.
 Kelly Young Construction; 4704 Richmond Ct.; residence-new; \$150,000.
 Johnny Whitley; 6826 Island Circle; residence-new; \$165,000.
 Homeowner; 3312 Pinemont Dr.; residence-detached; \$1500.
 Homeowner; 707 Sprberry Dr.; residence-alteration; \$600.
 Homeowner; 1314 E. Estes Ave.; residential-alteration; \$5000.
 Homeowner; 1708 N. Weatherford St.; residential-alteration; \$3000.
 Kelly Ho; 4400 N. Big Spring St.; commercial-alteration; \$5000.
 Homeowner; 4503 Stillmeadow Dr.; residential-alteration; \$1000.
 James L. O'Neil; 1009 E. Florida Ave.; commercial-alteration; \$1200.
 Homeowner; 3814 W. Shandon Ave.; residential-alteration; \$900.
 Rod Stephenson; 2015 W. Culbert; commercial-alteration; \$2200.

Odessa, August 3-9

Pamela Kologinczak; 2704 Van; mobile home; \$3000.
 J & E Construction; 3805 Bowie; residential addition; \$20,890.
 Modern Home Improvement; 3210 Redwood; residential addition; \$16,000.
 Permian Sign Company; 21007 N. Grandview; sign; \$1200.
 Permian Sign Company; 801 N. Texas; residential addition; \$4000.
 John Huffman; 1905 N. Hancock; residential addition; \$1000.
 Steve L. Ward; 2151 E. 42nd; commercial alteration; \$48,000.
 Whitey Enterprises; 4330 N. Grandview Bldg. #14; residential alteration; \$48,000.
 T & C Liquor; 3820T Andrews; sign; \$2000.
 Hawkins Construction; 1307 Redbud; residential addition; \$36,000.
 Arceles Melendez; 1325 W. Ada; mobile home; \$2000.
 Bob Graham Construction; 605 E. 4th; commercial alteration; \$40,000.
 Juan Urias; 1410 Castle Road; residential addition; \$1000.
 American Rental Center; 3511T W. County Road; sign; \$2000.
 Area Builders; 1700 N. Jackson; commercial alteration; \$36,000.
 Gregory Prince, Inc.; 4101 E. 42nd; commercial alteration; \$12,200.
 Charlene Houk; 2661 E. 11th; residential addition; \$400.
 Baysinger Building & Design; 322 T. S. Jackson; residential addition; \$4000.
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NCNB Texas National Bank	7.25
Bank One Texas	7.10
Texas Commerce Bank	6.95
Texas Bank	6.81
Western National Bank	6.90
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First Bankers	7.75
Amwest Savings	7.90
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■ Helicopters (second hand) — Limited liability company in France established in 1988 is interested in importing and distributing aeronautical equipment. Refer to P0077.

■ Mining machinery — A mining company in Mexico is interested in investing and representing companies which give mining services and sell equipment for mining projects. It is particularly interested in a metallurgical flotation plant with a capacity of one hundred tons per day. Refer to P061.

■ Furniture and fixtures — A big firm in Mexico which sells kitchen supplies for household and commercial/industrial use is interested in representing American companies distributions, manufacturing under license and joint ventures. Refer to P056.

■ Thermoplastic and thermosetting, resins and plastic materials — Guatemalan firm, established in 1952, as importer agent selling on indent bases of industrial and construction materials wishes to be contacted by export brokers or trading companies to deal directly with manufacturers that can export directly. Refer to P0044.

■ Monitoring television systems — A subsidiary of the local multi-industry concern in Guatemala is interested in the acquisition of monitoring television systems for its publicity media division. Refer to P0045.

■ Ken Data machines for marking examination papers — Company in Kenya which is an importer and distributor of scientific and hospital equipment would like to import Ken Data machines for marking multiple choice questions for their clients. Refer to P0018.

■ Cad Cam hardware and software — West German company, located in Munich, would like to represent additional U.S. manufacturers and import and distribute Cad Cam systems and components for technical/scientific applications. Refer to P0360.

■ Health care products — Export/import agent and consultant in Switzerland specializing in health care, cosmetic and medical products would like to locate American company to import and distribute products. Refer to P035.

■ Automatic tortilla manufacturing machine — Company in Japan is interested in buying one U.S. made automatic tortilla manufacturing machine for a taco restaurant. Refer to P0054.

■ Gold and diamond testers for jewelers and other electric and electronic instruments for jewelers — West German contact is planning to establish a business with these instruments for jewelers. Refer to P014.

■ Men's and boy's shirts and nightwear (used), women's and misses blouses waists (used), men's and boys outerwear (used) and women's and misses outerwear (used) — A medium large company in Portugal is presently importing used clothing, telecommunications equipment, house appliances, toys, bicycles, motorcycles and helmets. Firm is interested in importing second hand clothing for the U.S.A. for reexporting into the Portuguese speaking countries in Africa. Refer to P0003.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Dividends don't always fall with stock prices

By Bill Doyle

Q. Two years ago, my 70-year-old friend bought stock at \$10 a share because of its \$1.23 per share annual dividends. Now, the stock's price is down to \$7.75, but it still pays \$1.23 dividends. My friend says he doesn't care about the drop in the stock's value, as he is interested only in the dividends.

I'm the same age and would love to invest in a stock paying such a large dividend, but it worries me that the stock keeps going down. How long can any corporation keep paying such a high dividend rate?

A. Only as long as its earnings and cash reserves are sufficient to cover the dividend. Even without knowing the details on that particular stock, it seems apparent that time span is getting close to expiring.

In Wall Street parlance, "the market is saying that dividend is due to be reduced or even omitted." If professional investors and traders who follow that stock felt the high dividend will be maintained, there would be more buying demand and the stock's price would be higher than its present \$7.75 level.

By purchasing that stock at \$10, your friend obtained a 12.3 percent yield on his original investment. That's high. At \$7.75 per share, the \$1.23 dividend produces a current yield — annual dividend divided by market price — of 15.9 percent. That's stratospheric.

As I write this, the average current yield on the 30 stocks in the Dow Jones Industrial Average is a shade below 3.5 percent. Of course, that's "average." The yield is lower on some and higher on others. But it is nowhere near 15.9 percent on any quality stock about which there is no concern for a dividend reduction or elimination.

Even when he bought the stock as a 12.3 percent yield, your friend was skating on thin investment ice. Now that that stock's price is lower and its yield higher, he's almost certain to take an unhappy plunge.

Q. You stress the importance of knowing what one is investing in, i.e., "Knowledge is money." I am a serious investor and write to approximately 10 companies a year, requesting annual stockholder reports and other informative literature.

It may surprise you that maybe six companies comply with my requests. The other 40 percent do not send reports, despite repeated requests. Wouldn't you think companies would be more responsive?

A. Sure. Unless a corporation is very "closely held," meaning a majority of the stock is in a few hands, it's to stockholders' advantage to spread knowledge about the company — in hopes of inducing more people to buy the stock and send its price higher.

Many companies have on-the-ball stockholder relations departments that comply with requests such as yours. Some don't. But you can get the kind of information you seek by reading Standard & Poor's, Moody's and Value Line manuals at many public libraries. Before investing, you're wise to study such outside sources, rather than rely on companies' own reports.

Q. My wife and I have had 210 shares of common stock in a big city electric utility company for over 20 years and have always enjoyed good dividends.

Lately, our broker has been insisting we sell and invest in something else. He forecasts our utility stock will be worthless in a year or so.

What is your thinking on this?
 A. It has the earmarks of an attempt at "churning," to produce two commissions for the broker — one on the sale of your present stock and another when you buy something else.

The company you named in your letter has had some problems, but they are counted as temporary. The notion that your stock is headed all the way down the tube is ridiculous. I'd say it's time for you to dispense with the broker, rather than that stock.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

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FUEL: Cheap energy has high price

(From 5C)

ing energy efficiency, like higher standards for home insulation, remain in place, relatively little attention is paid to curbing oil demand. Big cars, in fact, have made a comeback.

Reflecting a 75 percent drop in exploration since the early 1980's, as measured by the number of rigs in operation, much of the domestic oil industry's equipment is stacked up and much of its expertise scattered.

Synthetic fuels programs withered because falling prices required ever-higher subsidies. And when marine oil spills resulted in stepped-up demands by environmentalists for moratoriums on drilling or production in certain areas, there was little political counterweight.

The main visible oil initiative of the Reagan administration was to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which now holds 590 million barrels of oil and which could within a month pump out some 3.5 million barrels a day.

"The administration's oil policy has been to enhance energy security while maintaining economic competitiveness and environmental quality," the Energy Department declared in a 1988 review.

But critics contend the policy amounts to little more than an ineffective blend of ideology and expediency within a political system in which there are 43 states that consume more oil than they produce.

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BANKS: Facing disaster?

(From 5C)

sides are not far apart. They are arguing about how bad the condition of the banking system is, not whether it is in bad or good shape.

The bank insurance fund is "in a very much stressed position," Seidman conceded at a recent Senate hearing.

Because bank deposits are nearly triple the \$930 billion held by savings institutions, the bank insurance fund's health has always been potentially even more critical than the condition of the now-bankrupt Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The funds were established half a century ago to restore confidence in the nation's financial system after a wave of bank and S&L failures swept the nation during the Depression, wiping out the savings of thousands of Americans.

For decades, both funds thrived, supported by insurance premiums paid by member institutions. But so many savings and loans failed during the 1980s that taxpayers had to rescue the S&L fund at a cost now estimated as high as \$500 billion over 40 years — \$2,000 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

The bank fund has so far been able to handle bank failures, though the balance has been dropping for three years now. And if it falls to zero in the 1990s, taxpayers would have to bail out banks, too.

The bank fund, which ended 1987 with \$18.3 billion, lost \$4.24 billion in 1988, when bank failures hit a post-Depression high of 221. That was its first decline ever. When another 207 banks failed last year, it lost an additional \$851 million.

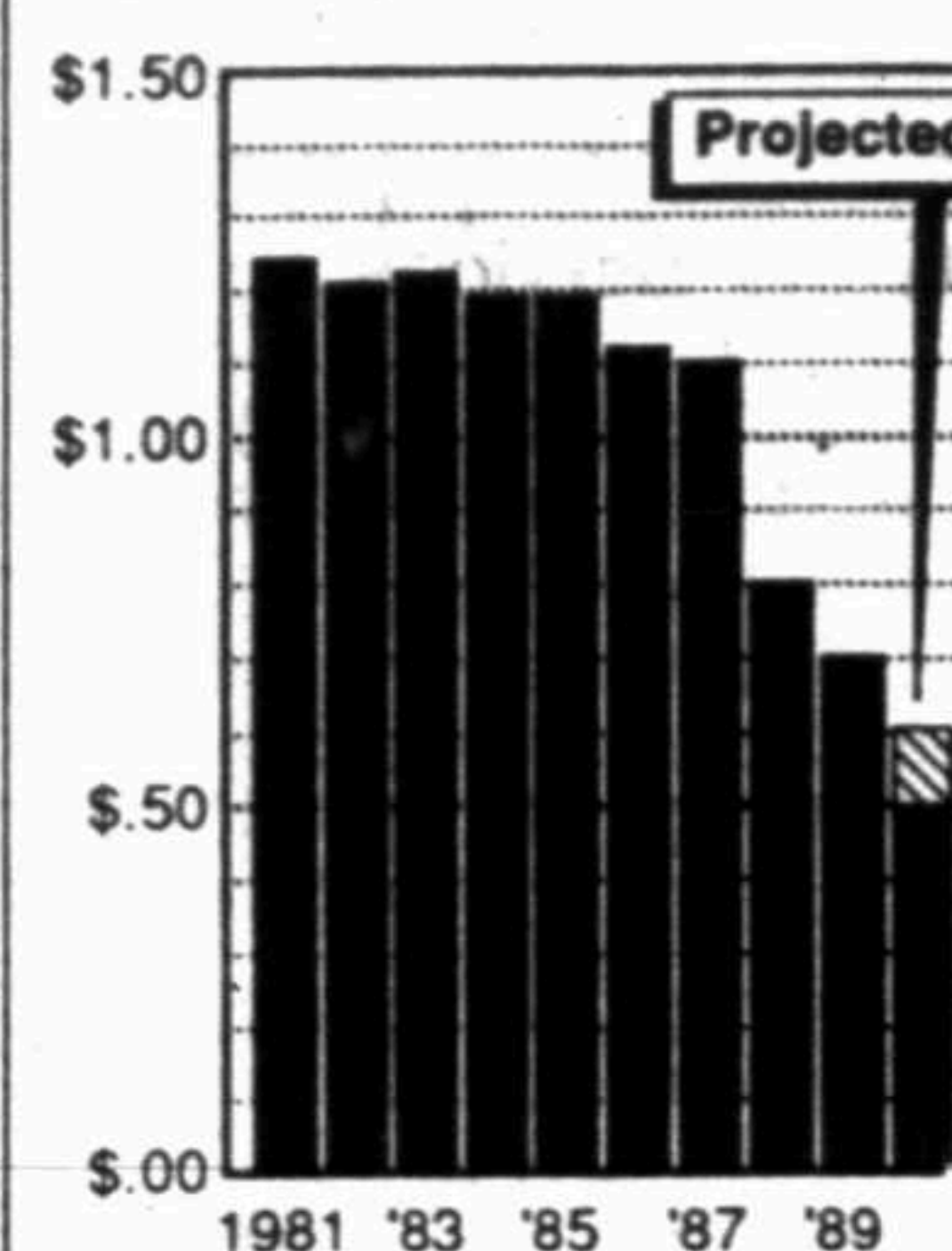
Failures remain high in 1990 — 121 through Aug. 16 — and Seidman has estimated the fund will lose around \$2 billion, reducing it to near \$11 billion.

A key ratio measuring the fund's health has been deteriorating even longer. In 1963, the FDIC had \$1.50 for every \$100 in deposits. By 1981, that had gradually eroded to \$1.24. As failures soared during the 1980s, the ratio plummeted. After this year's loss, Seidman estimates it will be between 50 cents and 60 cents.

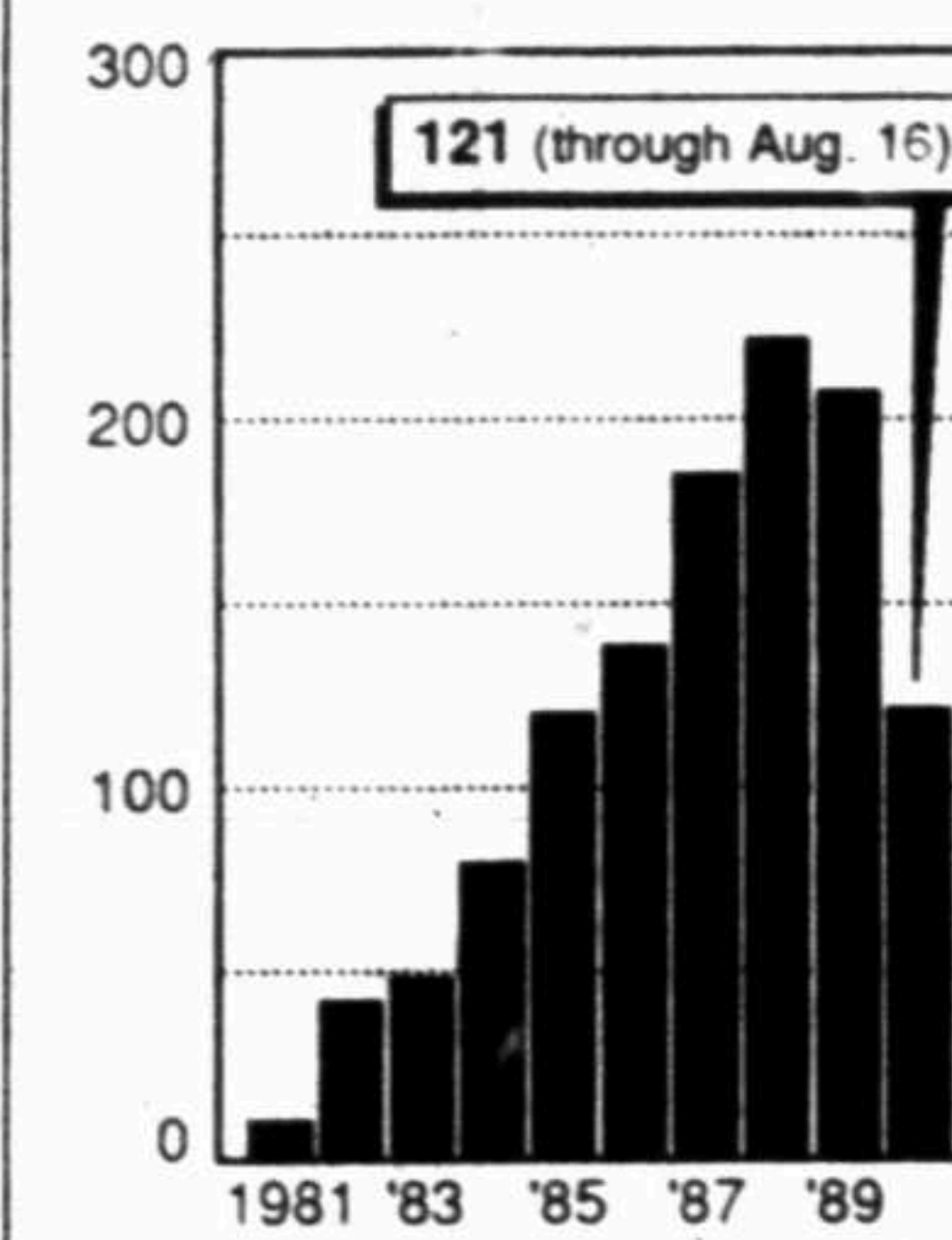
Last week, his board proposed emergency action to battle the decline, preliminarily endorsing a 62-

Bank Troubles

Reserves of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. bank insurance fund per each \$100 of insured deposits at yearend.



Number of commercial banks failing or requiring federal assistance to remain solvent.



percent increase in the insurance premium banks pay. It is the maximum increase allowed by law.

The move would increase the FDIC's premium income from \$2.8 billion in 1990 to \$4.8 billion in 1991. Much of the added expense will be passed on to depositors through higher fees for checking accounts and other services.

Analysts, however, say the added income would provide only a little extra protection for taxpayers should soaring oil prices trigger a recession and another wave of bank failures.

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GULF CONFLICT

Bush grimly keeps to vacation schedule despite crisis

By Maureen Dowd

New York Times News Service

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The president's vacation has stopped being fun.

George Bush is going through the motions of recreation, grimly determined not to be held captive in the White House. His aides, knowing his stubborn side, do not press him to cut short his 25-day holiday, even though some believe that it would be more appropriate if Bush returned to Washington, or at least if he stopped speaking to reporters about the chilling Persian Gulf crisis while sitting in his golf cart.

"It looks horrible," one Bush adviser said of the scenes of the president fishing and golfing and running, juxtaposed with others of frightened families of the Americans detained in Iraq and Kuwait and the frightened families of troops leaving for the Middle East.

"The president doesn't even seem to be having fun racing around the golf course," the official added. "It's almost as though

he's on some driven mission."

Bush has been so determined to keep playing that he went golfing one day when it was raining so hard that the Cape Arundel golf course was closed to less important — and less determined — golfers.

The course was so soaked that when his ball landed in a flooded sand trap, the president had to ask Ken Raynor, the club's golf pro and his regular partner, if he should play it or count it as a water hazard and take a penalty stroke.

Bush's erratic golf game, which he described last week as "lousy," is also an indication of his preoccupied, feverish state of mind.

He often plays for speed more than score, but he has on this trip seemed particularly demonic in his "golf-polo," as his son, George W., calls it, careening around the course in a golf cart so swiftly that he finished one 18-hole round in an hour and 42 minutes, about half the time most country-club golfers would need.

No one in the Bush inner circle

thinks the president is not paying enough attention to the crisis or that he is behaving in a cavalier way. They understand that his sea-side home, where he has vacationed every summer except 1944, has a strong psychic pull for him.

Like Scarlett O'Hara and Tara, Bush believes that his Walker's Point estate is a place where he can recharge his energy and resolve.

It is just that the image looks frivolous. And the attempts to keep the vacation on track, while the conflict grows more tense and the troop buildup mushrooms, seem ever more forced.

Thomas R. Pickering, the U.S. representative at the United Nations, admitted Saturday night that Americans and others held in Iraq and Kuwait were, in fact, hostages. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, visiting the aircraft carrier Eisenhower in the Red Sea, told the crew, "This may be one of the most important moments for this nation for the rest of this century."

President Saddam Hussein of

Iraq announced through his spokesman on Iraqi television Sunday that if war broke out, "tens of thousands of men, women and children" on both sides may die.

And yet Bush was shown on television Sunday morning, fishing and grinning in the rain.

After 19 months of easy sailing, enormous luck and extraordinary popularity, Bush and his advisers know that they are facing an unpredictable adversary and a volatile crisis that could, as one senior Bush aide puts it, "send this whole presidency down the tubes."

Top advisers like Secretary of State James A. Baker III, ordinarily serenely confident, seemed nervous when they passed through Kennebunkport last week. And seeing Baker worried sent a bad case of jitters through lesser administration officials.

The strain on Bush, who is shuttling back and forth to Washington as a way of underscoring that this is a working vacation, was apparent.



President Bush salutes a Marine guard on his return to the White House Sunday from his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine. Bush had a dinner meeting with senior officials about the Persian Gulf crisis and was scheduled to remain at the White House overnight.

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